

11-12-1970

The Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 37

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1970." (Nov 1970).

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A patient voter

Brenda Rieckenberg, a freshman from Steelville, waits to receive her ballot for the Campus Senate elections. Students voted Wednesday to choose representatives to fill the 18 open seats. (Photo by John Liponot)

Three senators returned to office in school vote; better vote than expected

By Cathy Speagle

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three senators were re-elected in Wednesday's Campus Senate race to serve one-year terms. Paula Squeteri, Brush Towers, Jim Stortzum, Thompson Point, and Dennis Kosinski, Eastside nondorm, received the nod from voters to serve a second year on the Senate.

Eighteen seats were filled in

22 attending Seminar

Twenty-two SIU students will serve as delegates to an Illinois Student Seminar in Chicago this weekend.

The seminar, to discuss such topics as campus unrest, environmental protection and students' rights, was organized at the suggestion of Ray Page, superintendent of public instruction.

A special Campus Senate meeting Tuesday voted to provide the delegates with almost \$600 to pay for travel expenses and registration.

The convention is expected to bring together students from all institutions of higher education in the state.

Tom Scherschel, SIU student body president, said the seminar will be the first time students from all colleges and universities will come together to discuss issues of student interest.

the election which had a greater turn-out than expected, according to Bob Prince, coordinator of the elections commission. "People came out to vote, even though it was a cold day—usually they won't get out," he said.

Returns of the election were counted by 9 p.m. after the polls were closed at 5 and 6 p.m. A few recounts were made, but Prince said the election had gone smoothly and had been handled efficiently.

In the election for senators from Brush Towers, Paula Squeteri was the top vote-getter with 407 votes. Alan Sadur received 309 votes to win the second senatorial one-year seat. Others on the ballot were Debbie Fowler (285) and Jack Rambert (229). There were 45 write-in votes.

Three senatorial seats were filled at University Park in a close race. Dave McGuire (356) and Denny Kelly (354) will serve one-year terms and Douglas D. Wood (240) will serve a half-year term. Others on the ballot were: Ronald J. Pierce (156); Edward Corrigan (129); and Bill Woltowich (91); and 22 write-ins.

Three commuter senators were elected from a field of 11 to serve one-year terms. They are: John Boyer (143); Wade Hudgens (118); and Jeff White (70). Other vote-getters were: Stephen Fleming (61); David Zutler (56); Charles M. Gibbons (50); Allan Rosen (50); Ed Nunn (41); Richard Lau (34); Charles Milld (32); James DeVries (32); Bruce R. Dalba (18); and 44 write-ins.

At Thompson Point, Jim Stortzum ran unopposed and

garnered 278 votes. There were 103 write-ins.

At Small Group Housing, William Platt won a one-half year term with 142 votes. Judy Kramer received 49 votes and Monroe Smith received 43. There were five write-ins.

In the Westside dorm elections, Greg Vertrees won a one-year term with 124 votes and Cheryl Weber won a one-half year term with 87 votes. Others were Richard P. Howard (60) and Mark J. Holman (38). There were 26 write-ins.

A close race in the Westside nondorm elections saw John F. Pendergast (83) and Chuck White (79) get one-year terms. Alyson Caplinger received 70 votes and there were 21 write-ins.

In the Eastside dorm race, Drake Domel (85) and Bill Atkinson (66) won one-year terms. Judy Galtier received 64 votes and there were 18 write-ins.

Dennis Kosinski ran unopposed in the Eastside nondorm election and won a one-year term with 78 votes. Billie Jean Prince won a one-year term on a write-in with 28 votes. Mrs. Prince was vice-president of student activities last year and is the wife of Bob Prince, senator from Eastside nondorm.

There were 73 other write-in votes in the Eastside nondorm election. Robert Phillips, a write-in candidate, asked for a recount but the count was considered clear by election officials.

The balloting also elicited two votes each for write-in candidates—Mickey Mouse and Spiro Agnew.

Position statement made on Allen case

By Larry Haley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council released a statement Wednesday concerning the Douglas M. Allen case in which it agreed that criticism of the University or any of its departments should not "constitute cause for disciplinary action against a faculty member."

The Council also stated however, that criticism of the University should be "responsible in language and manner."

The Board of Trustees in its October meeting deleted a contingency clause from Allen's contract which provided for his appointment as assistant professor in philosophy when he completed Ph. D. requirements. Allen, a philosophy instructor, is an outspoken critic of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Four recommendations in the statement, drafted and acted upon Tuesday in an executive session were: 1) that Chancellor Robert G. Lauer, consulting with the Council, undertake a review of University policy on term appointments and contingency clauses; 2) that the Council immediately formulate and

adopt a statement of policy on professional ethics and responsibility; (3) that the Council create a faculty judicial review board which could make recommendations to the chancellor concerning professional conduct of faculty members.

The fourth recommendation was that the Board of Trustees should "recognize the Faculty Council and before taking any disciplinary action against a member of the faculty, obtain a review of the case from the faculty judicial review board."

Howard H. Olson, vice chairman of the Council, said the judicial review board and the Council's statement on a faculty code of conduct would be formulated as quickly as possible.

Olson also said the Council's recommendations on the Allen case would be immediately presented to Chancellor Lauer and the Board of Trustees.

On specific questions of the Board's action on the Allen case, Olson said members of the Council remain divided. Olson also indicated that the Faculty Council would not discuss the recommendations at a special session scheduled Tuesday.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52 Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, November 12, 1970 Number 37

Group to consult attorney on parking ticket dispute

By David Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An ad hoc Committee for Due Process, protesting a University threat to withhold faculty and staff wages to pay parking tickets, decided Wednesday to consult an attorney on possible legal action against SIU.

Herbert S. Donow, assistant professor of English and a committee member, told the committee that the University action is "patently unjust, if not illegal."

Donow said he had written a letter to Chancellor Robert Lauer inviting him to reexamine the parking situation, but did not suggest that court action would be taken.

He said he got no response from Lauer, and subsequently talked to several people who would be affected by the University's threat. Donow said the consensus of that group was that there is a valid reason for action.

Donow said he has contacted David Watt, a Murphysboro attorney, because Watt had prepared a similar case. Donow said a court action may obtain a restraining order or injunction against SIU.

Several committee members will meet with Watt Thursday, as some action is wanted before the Dec. 15 deadline on appealing the parking tickets before the money is "set-back" from the paychecks.

After deciding to contact Watt, the committee discussed possible points to be brought up in court on the issue at hand, as well as the overall parking problem at SIU.

Lee Hester, former president of the Non Academic Employees Council, said that he knows of instances of preferential treatment in the issuance of temporary parking permits. Hester cited an alleged case of an individual who has been parking free on

a temporary permit for over a year. Hester said, "I question some of the ethics involved here."



One says it looks like the University is about to get ticketed over its parking tickets.

Thursday's on-campus Activities

Center for Vietnamese Studies: Lecture, Hoang-Van-Chi, "Myths and Realities About Vietnam," 7:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Jr. College Articulation Conference: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Counseling and Testing Center: Placement and Proficiency Testing, 1-8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Centennial Event-School of Technology Address: Dr. Frederick C. Lindvall, "Technology and Food Production," 8 p.m., Technology A-111.

Convocation: "African Heritage Dance Ensemble," 1 p.m., SIU Arena; Coffee Hour, 2 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

VTI Student Center Programming Board Movie: "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave," 8 p.m., VTI Studio.

Daily Egyptian

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

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

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-0032. Second office: Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-3254.

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dent Center.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: Counseling & Testing, Washington Square.

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

Special Education: Inter-Disciplinary Colloquium on the Behavioral Disordered Child, Dr. Alice Thompson, Visiting Professor, Upper Classmen and Graduate Students Invited, 10 a.m.-noon, Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Intramural Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room.

Intramural Basketball Practice: 8-10 p.m., SIU Arena, Register in Intramural Office.

Design Department: Film presentation by Ed Emshwiller, Experimental Film Maker, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Inter-Departmental Symposium on Man and His Environment: Speaker, Dr. William Moroz, Penn State University, "Technological Aspects of Pollution," 4 p.m., Physical Science 240B.

Temple Beth Jacob Sisterhood: Reading to the Blind

Program-Readers and all blind students invited, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

SIU International Soccer Club: Practice, 4 p.m., SE of Arena.

Agriculture Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Southern Illinois University Players: "The Great White Hope," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, Admission Students \$1.75, Public \$2.25.

Sailing Club: Training, 9-9:30 p.m., Home Economics 201; Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

AID and NSID: Meeting, 7 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

PI Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Lawson 201, 221.

Anthropology: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 121.

Block and Bridge Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture 214.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 120.

Pom Pom Girls: Practice, 7:30-9 p.m., Gym 114.

Chemeka: Meeting, 7:45-11 p.m., Physical Science 116.

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

Free School: "Basic Culture," 8 p.m.; "Yarn Crafts," 9 p.m.; "Critical Ethics," 9 p.m.; Free School House.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Progressive Student Union: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Alpha Delta Sigma: Meeting.

7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture 152.

Phi Mu Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Physical Science A 160.

War and Peace Studies: Lecture, Dr. Paul A. Schilpp, "World Order Through World Government," 7-9:30 p.m., Lawson 101.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon-Seminar, Speaker, Prema Kralik, "Physical Exercise and Human Nature," noon, 913 S. Illinois.

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"LOVE IS A WOMAN"

De Gaulle's personality helped France recolor map of world

PARIS (AP)—By the sheer force of his towering personality, Charles de Gaulle left an indelible imprint on history.

For better or worse he recolored the map of the world, turned European unity projects to his own thinking, and reshaped the political face of France.

His influence far outweighed the diminished military weight that France could throw into the world's balance. And his sense of historical prophecy was uncanny.

The judgment of time may well disparage some of De Gaulle's ideas, but it can never deny that he did more than any man since Napoleon to bend France to his own will.

By turns exasperating and exasperated, De Gaulle was one of the rare political creatures who could take power

or walk away from it—although there was plenty of evidence that he missed it when he did not have it. But he insisted on having power under his own terms.

In 1946, he abruptly quit as premier because he felt the political powers—and through them, the nation—had imposed a constitution which would not work. Through his followers in the National Assembly, which De Gaulle despised, he did his best to make sure it would not work.

After 12 years of Gaullist hatchet work, in which the Gaullists often voted with the Communists to sow political disorder, the regime tattered. It was brought to a standstill by impotence and threatened by civil war.

Although De Gaulle, in his latest book of memoirs, disclaimed any responsibility for the rush of events that brought him back to power in 1958, his followers have never concealed their roles in the intrigue that sapped the Fourth

Republic and made De Gaulle's return inevitable.

When De Gaulle came back in triumph, he came as the master. He denied dictatorial ambitions and worked through the democratic formalities, but there was no question about who was boss. In those troubled times, hardly anyone wanted it any other way.

Later, with peace and prosperity returned, France tired of the fatherly admonishments, the repeated demands for approbation. When De Gaulle threatened to quit in 1969 unless the voters backed his plan for regional reform, the electorate rebelled.

Unwilling to lead a nation that had rebuffed him, De Gaulle again withdrew to the solitude of his country home.

As premier and president, De Gaulle preached the grandeur of France, and argued that greatness could be achieved only through independence. Everything he did was pointed in these directions.

Student Mobilization to issue statement on unrest hearings

Mike Caplan, chairman of the Student Mobilization Committee, said Tuesday that a statement will be issued at a news conference on the subcommittee of the Joint Senate and House Committee on Campus Unrest that held hearings earlier this week at SIU.

Caplan announced plans to invite local media to the conference to be held within a few days.

Caplan said he will also ask SIU philosophy instructor, Douglas M. Allen, and Lyman Baker of the American Civil Liberties Union to attend.

Buy your cake and eat it, too, with the Daily Egyptian Ads

Greeks sponsor annual blood drive

The SIU Inter-Greek Council will sponsor its annual blood drive for the American Red Cross from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec 2-4. Pledge cards and sign-up sheets are available for students to advance register.

Tables will be set up between 4-6 p.m. Thursday at Trueblood Hall in University Park and in Grinnell Hall at Brush Towers. A registration desk will also be available from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. November 16, 17 and 18 in the University Center.

Miss Merle Fischer, field representative for the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross, said that anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 is eligible to donate. Persons are eligible to receive free blood for themselves or their immediate family in cases of emergency by donating blood during the drive.

Paul Vetter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and Kim Schaubel of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, are the co-chairmen for the drive. Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Fraternities and Sororities at 453-5728.

ISS seeks homes for Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving holiday is, for almost everyone, a time of joy and happy family get-togethers.

The International Student Services at SIU is requesting families, clubs and organizations in the nearby communities to extend hospitality to those international students, thereby providing a pleasant alternative to an empty dormitory on a deserted university campus.

Mrs. Mary Wakeland of the ISS requests any interested families and organizations to contact her at 453-5774.

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Letters to the editor

Abortion monologue could end many ways

To the Daily Egyptian:

David Engelhart (Nov. 4 letter) should consider the other implications of whether or not a woman should obtain a legal, safe abortion. Think about these endings to the tear-jerking melodrama you unfolded for us:

Today my mother and I both died in childbirth and my brothers have no mother.

Today my mother and I were killed by an illegal abortionist.

Today I died of malnutrition because my parents have too many children.

Today I was born mentally retarded (or brain damaged or deaf or blind or many other problems) because my mother had German measles when she was first pregnant.

Today I am in an institution with hundreds of other children, spending all day in my crib, because my mother could not take care of me.

Today I died because my parents couldn't stand me and they beat me.

Today the world died because there are too many of me.

There are lots of other endings to your story, David. Come to a Z.P.G. (Zero Population Growth) meeting and we'll tell you what it's all about.

Kathleen B. Fralish
Graduate Student
Speech Pathology and Audiology

'Great White Hope' was 'shoddy bore'

To the Daily Egyptian:

If C. F. Thompson is trying to imitate Walter Kerr, he's going to need a lot more practice.

If the SIU production of "The Great White Hope" was a shoddy bore, place the blame where it belongs—on the slipshod direction, the discount department store settings, the back lighting and the inept performances. The people involved with this production hacked a masterpiece into shapelessness. It was outright butchery.

One shouldn't compare professionally mounted productions with amateur versions but that is the only way to show just why SIU's performance was so disastrous.

First, although the play's structure is episodic, any bright, incisive director could have glossed over this minor shortcoming with proper staging. In New York director Edwin Sherin achieved this by not halting the action when a scene change became necessary. Sherin placed his performers downstage as the scenery was shifted, eliminating distracting blackouts. The action was continuous, allowing the play to build logically toward its climax. Here the scenes lumbered along without the slightest trace of style, punctuated by deadly blackouts which always, but always, managed to destroy any mood that might have been created.

Second, I got the impression Mr. Thompson would have preferred a more elaborate physical production, which is typical of those who expect any play with more than two characters to be designed in the grand, vulgar manner of "Beggars On Horseback" at Lincoln Center last spring. The only truly elaborate set in the New York production was the Cafe Champion; the rest were sparsely designed and yet evocative. Here the sets were lumber, nothing more.

Third, "The Great White Hope" is more a character study than a general comment on blacks. Jack Jefferson is destroyed by white bigotry and ignorance. He is uniquely individual and those who try to generalize his plight and apply it to today's racial situation rob Jefferson of his individuality and reduce him to a cardboard social enigma.

Letter Verification

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



"Question is, can we get it cleaned up before 1972?"

This production's failure, in short, can be attributed to the ramshackle staging rather than any supposed shortcomings with the play itself. Your pseudo critic seems to have been weaned on a diet of "Hello, Dolly" and "Coco," masterpieces, no doubt, to those who want to be entertained rather than enlightened.

Glenn Amato
Freshman
Journalism

Can 'racist' University deliver BSU demands?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Black Students Union apparently practices racism while preaching against it.

The United Front Survival Conference proves the point. According to the Daily Egyptian, "One leader from East St. Louis threatened to call his group together and leave because some of the white people who had come with him had been turned away. He said that he had been shot in East St. Louis and many of the white people who came with him had been the first to come to his aid."

The Rev. Charles Koen, the first major speaker, delivered his message, centering around the Bible (Daily Egyptian, Oct. 27). Apparently the BSU is using the Bible to spread racism, much as the KKK did earlier in U.S. history.

More recently, Nov. 6, the BSU requested \$40,000 to finance programs through the 1970-71 school year. Can racist SIU deliver? Only Roberts G. Leyer, our racist chancellor, will tell.

Bryce C. Rucker
Sophomore
Journalism

University should clarify Homecoming sales rules

To the Daily Egyptian:

On the evening of Oct. 30 on the corner of Freeman and South University, the music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, was trying to set up a stand to sell hot chocolate and apples during the Homecoming Parade as so many other groups were also selling balloons, peanuts and other items.

A man who identified himself as the owner of Spudnuts came over and told the fraternity members they must get out of his parking lot and that they could not sell these items on the corner so near his business. He told them to leave or there would be trouble. The boys from the fraternity did not want trouble so they didn't argue but just packed up the car and proceeded to find another place to sell the food. The streets were blocked off by this time and the parade had begun—they lost a great deal of money on this "money making project."

Can the University do anything next year to let this "penurious" businessman know that groups are allowed to sell certain things during the Homecoming weekend? Somewhere there was a lack of communication and it should be corrected before some other group has a loss such as this one...enough to ruin anyone's Homecoming weekend!

Linda Gardner
Sophomore
Speech-Theatre

Tradition changing

SIU offers 'mixed' courses

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reading, writing and arithmetic—American education is traditionally divided into neat compartments.

But education is changing and the strictly disciplinary approach to courses is being viewed in a different light.

At SIU such programs as General Studies, special majors and independent study have been designed. However, there seems to be an increasing feeling that studying the interrelationship of disciplines is just as important as stu-

dyling the various disciplines individually. And so develops the idea of interdisciplinary courses. "Although our whole educational system today is based on the disciplines, knowledge is not neatly cut into individual pieces," said D.L. Gobert, assistant dean of liberal arts. "The trend is toward erosion of the traditional disciplinary lines," he said.

'Trend is to erosion of lines'

At SIU there has already been some "erosion." The University currently offers seven interdisciplinary courses. Three of these courses L.A.I.C. (Liberal Arts Interdisciplinary Course) 300, 301 and 302 are independent readings, research and field study courses.

GSB 110 a, b and c, "Western Humanities," emphasizes the study of music, literature, philosophy, art and theater. GSA 299, "Survival of Man," involves the study of ecology as viewed through ten departments including zoology, technology and sociology. GSB 340, "Human Relations Between the Sexes," is taught by a private doctor, representatives from four University departments, the Newman Center, the Carbondale Clinic and the Kansas State Health Department.

Perhaps the most unusual interdisciplinary course at SIU is GSB 377, "War and Peace." In this course, designed by a student committee, war and peace are examined through ten disciplines ranging from economics to psychology.

What makes these courses different than conventional courses is that the student is required to examine more than one point of view when studying a subject. For example, rather than studying ecology through a course in the Department of Zoology and getting basically only the scientific viewpoint, GSA 299 students also examine the sociological and technical ramifications of the problem.

Differences of opinion occur

When studying the problem through different disciplines, differences of opinion frequently arise, said Bruce Petersen, assistant professor of zoology, who helped organize GSA 299 last spring.

During the class last spring, he said, the representatives from the Department of Sociology saw the solution to ecological problems as up to the individual efforts of man and population stability, whereas those representing the technological viewpoint emphasized the importance of

technological advancement and control of industry.

Most of those involved with interdisciplinary courses agree that these different viewpoints, sometimes conflicting, are anything but bad.

Gobert said different views are often necessary because academicians too often espouse the "kingdom concept," seeing their discipline's viewpoint as "truth."

"The educated man must be able to see all sides and positions but often we are so tied to our own discipline we develop a particular point of view and we tend not to listen to the other point of view," Gobert said.

"Although these conflicting views tend to complicate things, it helps the student to understand the problem more completely," he said.

Manfred Landecker, coordinator of "War and Peace," also emphasized the importance of having several points of view.

"People within the University need to look at the world, diagnose the problems and then come up with suggestions on how to train people to solve these problems," Landecker said. Certain occupations, he explained, demand training that a person can get only in an interdisciplinary approach.

"Do you want an economist, an engineer or a businessman for a city manager?" he asked.

"Many traditional disciplines have become sophisticated but not enough so to turn out people who can address themselves to today's problems," Landecker said.

Courses have potential pitfalls

Landecker, however, did mention potential pitfalls of interdisciplinary courses.

"Such courses can give the student only a glimpse of the subject. This can be dangerous if the student assumes he knows everything about the subject after taking the one course," he said.

Another problem involves organization of the course. When several people teach the same course, there are not only different viewpoints on the subject but also on how to organize the course, Petersen said.

"Ten people working together means ten different ideas on how things are to be done," said Petersen, referring to the committee of ten faculty members who "team-taught" the ecology course last spring.

Several committees organizing interdisciplinary courses are now dealing with this problem by appointing a course coordinator who handles the organization. The various teachers hand in their "lesson plans" to him and he takes care of assignments, tests and grades.

The most limiting aspect of the interdisciplinary courses, however, is not organization but administration of funds — or more specifically the lack of funds. Presently those who teach interdisciplinary courses at SIU, with the exception of the humanities course, are doing so on a voluntary basis.

Because such courses require a great deal of work by the faculty, Petersen said, teaching credit must be given before such courses will become widespread.

He pointed out that in the ecology course ten people from various departments were tied up for two quarters, first to plan the course, the next to teach it. Eighty students were enrolled giving the course an unusually high teacher-student ratio.

This high teacher-student ratio is certainly good, Petersen said, but if such a course is to be taught frequently, the University would have to hire more people. "And of course, this would cost money," he said.

Even when teaching credit is given, however, money problems exist, according to G.K. Plochmann, who teaches the philosophy segment of "Western Humanities."

Popularity may cause problems

He said that although cooperation among departments has been good so far, he foresees problems if such courses become popular.

"Too few department chairmen are willing to give money to a course in which their departments contribute only a fraction of the instruction," he said.

Other details of interdisciplinary courses also present questions as yet not adequately answered. Should such courses be upper or lower division? Should they provide a letter grade or pass/fail? How do they fit into a student's curriculum?

Those involved with interdisciplinary courses at SIU tend to agree that the advantages are great enough to justify working out the organizational and administrative problems.

If some of the problems can be worked out and students continue to be receptive, SIU will probably offer more interdisciplinary courses in the future, Petersen said.

"The real world is not divided into separate disciplines. If colleges are to prepare people for the real world, they cannot be completely divided into disciplines," he said.

"It's my nature"

Hippie-types start 'Take a townie to lunch' program

By Bruce Lorenson
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

In the Carbondale area there seems to exist a feeling of hostility toward longhairs on the part of many local inhabitants.

Such feelings are often manifested in subtle ways. The clenching of fists by super-straight-looking individuals as they intentionally splash longhaired hitchhikers is one casual indication that some kind of pacification program is necessary.

In keeping with this notion, a group of hippie-types has instigated a movement labeled the "Take a Townie to Lunch" program. It is hoped that, during the course of the meal, a better understanding of divergent life styles may be reached via in-depth conversation between members of the opposing groups.

Luckily, I happened to be sitting in an adjoining lunch booth where such a meeting was in progress and I was able to obtain firsthand indications of where these confrontations might lead.

"What is it that you hippies want?" said the man in the grey suit.

"We're interested in being allowed to live our own lives as we please and if we desire to live away from the established society in communes, we expect to be free from harassment," replied the modily dressed longhair.

"My friends and I have always felt that your kind should live in separate communities," retorted the first man. "What is your stand on politics?"

"We're apathetic," replied the host. "In the last election only thirty percent of the eligible voters in our group bothered to register."

"That's interesting," commented the first man. "Only thirty-two percent of my friends registered."

But tell me, how do you feel about law and order?"

"Well," began the second man, "I don't mean to offend you but we've felt the need for increased enforcement because of the persecution we've received lately from the local townspeople."

"We, too, feel the need for increased enforcement," said the neatly dressed fellow. "You know, I would never have believed that our views were so similar."

"Tell me," said the hippie-type person, "what do you feel is the biggest problem facing the world today?"

"Probably I would pick pollution," replied the townsman.

"That's amazing," exclaimed the longhair. "We're doing our best not to seek jobs in places that contribute to pollution."

"But most of those companies wouldn't hire your kind anyway," said the first man.

"Everything seems to work out, doesn't it?" said the hippie. "You know," he continued, "for a straight person, you're not a bad guy. I sort of hate to break up our conversation but I have to attend a meeting of the 'Heads Against Poverty' organization."

"I have to leave, too," said Mr. Straight. "I promised to be present at a 'Stamp Out Poor People' rally. Let me tell you, though, I've really enjoyed this little get-together. It's good to know that some of our young people are still sane enough to realize what's happening."

As they stood up to leave, they shook hands and exchanged smiles. The young man paid the check and joined the well-dressed businessman at the exit.

"You know," the hippish gentleman observed, "if you let your hair grow a little and I cut mine a little, we'd be a lot alike."

"I know," replied the businessman sadly, "that's what your mother always says."

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World food supply increasing to meet overpopulation problem

By John N. Yordt
Student Writer

Trends in world population growth, from an optimistic viewpoint, show production of food supply meeting the increasing demand, said Dr. Robert E. Shank, of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Shank, a Danforth professor of preventive medicine, presented his views in a lecture titled "An Emerging Paradox: Population, Food and Health." The lecture was presented by SIU's branch of Sigma Xi, a national society for scientific research.

Thomas Malthus, a late 18th century economist, was cited by Shank as recognizing the problem of man's seeming inability to control the demands of population growth. Because of the vast production advances of the Industrial Revolution, Malthus was called a "prophet of doom," Dr. Shank said.

After World War II, data concerning world birth rates and mortality rates in correlation with agricultural production were compiled,

and it was not until 1965 that agricultural production was seen to be falling below population increase, Dr. Shank said. He said that claims of despair concerned a decreasing quality of life, environment and world health.

"How valid are these claims?" Shank asked. Developing nations have met the demands of population growth with improved agricultural technology. Lower infant mortality rates and longer life expectancy have shown world health problems to be controllable, he said. "In the last 200 years," he said, "the population rate of increase looks like the logarithmic expansion of bacterial growth."

His illustrations showed that by 1985 the world population will be 4.95 billion and that by the year 2000 the world population will be seven billion.

Malnutrition and genetic defects were cited by Shank as major health problems, especially in developing countries. "One of the largest health problems is protein-calorie malnutrition," he

said, "which occurs most often where there is major population pressure and growth."

Shank pictured the world population in two separate worlds. One world is economically stable, in control of birth rate and disease, has educational opportunities and is able to produce the required food supply. This world includes one-third of the world population.

The other world, two-thirds of the population, is just the opposite and struggling to meet demands through development. This world will increase to three-quarters of the world population by 1985, according to Shank.

He said that through education, persuasion and family planning, the birth rate will decrease and relieve the population pressure of the developing world.

United Fund chairman urges prompt return of pledge cards

Joseph N. Goodman, chairman of the United Fund Drive at SIU, urges faculty, staff members and all civil service workers to return pledge cards as soon as possible.

Goodman said "The contributions are slow and there are many more empty envelopes this year." "But at least they are coming in. We would like them turned in one way or the other."

"As of Wednesday, we have only \$14,503.73, compared to over \$24,000 total a year ago. Of 4,500 cards handed out, only 597 have been returned," said Goodman.

"We would have liked to have had them all in by Nov. 6, but we will continue to accept them until they are all returned," said Goodman.

The money is used to aid 13 agencies in the Carbondale community, including mental

health, the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Junior Sports, the Teen Center, Salvation Army, USO, Transient Aid and the YMCA, he said.

Photo prof elected to national group

C. William Horrell, associate professor of cinema and photography at SIU, has been elected to the educational committee of the National Professional Photographers Association.

The committee is composed of faculty members from 12 universities and photography schools and acts as a liaison between the association and universities and trade schools which prepare students for careers in photography.

Horrell is presently at work on a book titled "Southern Illinois Country," which will be published by the SIU Press in the fall of 1971.

Phi Kappa Tau annual drive to help crippled begins

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold its annual Line of Dimes 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in front of the University Center and from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in downtown Carbondale.

All proceeds from the drive will be given to the March of Dimes Foundation for crippled children. Phi Kappa Tau supports the March of Dimes as its philanthropic service every year.

The fraternity will also conduct a run to St. Louis beginning at 8 p.m. Nov. 20, arriving in St. Louis the following day. Members will take turns running and donations will be sought along the way from the four counties

the group will pass through. Several University and city officials will be at the starting line and St. Louis officials have agreed to take part in the run also, according to Joel Schunk, coordinator of the run.

Employment interviews

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

MONSANTO COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.: Accountants—cost accounting, general accounting, financial analysis, economics evaluations (18 qtr. hours in accounting minimum).

AMERICAN ACADEMIC ENVIRONMENT, INC., Cambridge, Mass.: Marketing trainees with management potential. Will interview all majors with preference toward business.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dearborn, Mich.: Schedule #1—Manufacturing operations; Majors in industrial technology, industrial education, engineering technology, and management for openings in manufacturing engineering, plant engineering, quality control, production planning and control, production supervision. Schedule #3—General: Majors in economics, industrial management, industrial education and industrial technology for openings in purchasing, traffic, sales, marketing, industrial relations. Inter-

ested in December or March Grads only for this schedule.

FIELD ENTERPRISES EDUCATIONAL CORP., Chicago: Programmer/Systems trainees; internal audit; financial controls, financial analysis, accounting majors and minors; Finance majors; business administration, and math majors. Also management trainees.

***HASKINS & SELLS, CPA's, St. Louis, Mo.:** Interested in talking with students who have accumulated 26 or more undergraduate hours of accounting, who will be graduated in the 1970-71 academic year and who are interested in public accounting positions. Also interested in interviewing students who will be receiving a master of business or an M.B.A. provided their graduate work was in accounting.

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Reginald Baker

Nixon requests court to rule against C.O.'s

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to rule out draft exemptions for men who are conscientiously opposed to the Vietnam war but not to all wars.

However sincere or religious these men may be, a political judgment is at the heart of their objection, said Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Griswold and Justice Department lawyers in a brief submitted to the court.

The administration argued if selective exemptions are approved, people could refuse to pay their taxes on religious grounds or could defy other laws.

"Moral conviction derived from political judgment may well justify civil disobedience in the mind of the lawbreaker, but it is not a valid defense to breaking the law," the brief said.

Later this term the court will hear the appeals of two men who contended their conscience did not permit them to fight in Vietnam. One, Guy P. Gillette, of Yonkers, N.Y., was sentenced to two years in prison for not reporting for induction. The other, Louis A. Negre, of Bakersfield, Calif., is an Army veteran who was refused a discharge.

Gillette, 26, is a self-described humanist. Negre, 23, is a Roman Catholic. Their cases are typical of the hundreds of draft-age men who have defied Selective Service law or rejected Vietnam duty without claiming to be complete pacifists.

The government argued these selective objectors are not entitled to special consideration under the draft law.

Government prof edits social, political book

"Black Conflict: With White America," a volume of essays edited by Jack Van Der Slik, assistant professor of government at SIU, has been published by Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co., Columbus, Ohio.

The collection is designed as a reader in social and political analysis.

Vietnam veterans give views

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wednesday was a special day for many people. It was a day set aside to honor men and women who've served in the military. It was Veterans' Day.

How do two Vietnam veterans at SIU feel about such things as patriotism, the uniform, duty and country?

To Reginald Baker, a junior in theater, Veterans Day does not mean anything special.

"My Veteran's Day is when I get the V.A. check every month. I don't need one day out of the year to be proud of what I did. I'm not proud of hurting people I don't know. In fact, I'm ashamed of it because I may have killed a breadwinner of some family."

James May, a sophomore in history, said, "To be patriotic you have to do what you know is right to uphold what your country stands for. America is a damn good country to be patriotic about because, believe it or not, it stands for some very fine things."

"America stands for freedom. It stands for democracy and that means government by the people and for the people. I think most of the American people, and that is what I mean when I say America, does believe in these things. It cannot be patriotic to support 'wrong' things for America."

Baker said he was patriotic when he enlisted because he felt he was serving his country.

"I believed what I had read in history books, such as the American dream and the American way of life. But now, since I've gotten out of service I consider myself more mature and I see things the way they are. There is an American dream for certain people."

"When I got out I saw the injustice that was taking place right here in the U.S. and I felt like a damn fool," he said.

Baker said he feels it is wrong for a handful of people to send millions of young men to fight in a country they never heard of until a few years ago. I never heard of Vietnam until 1964," he said.

The wearing of parts of military uniforms has become a trend throughout America. Both male and female students can be seen at SIU participating in this trend. "I'm glad to see

the stuff get used," May said.

Baker said it doesn't bother him. "I thought it was rather stylistic."

Upon returning to civilian life, many veterans have said that they have gained things that they could not have acquired without the military.

"I think I gained an awareness of what war is about. And I think I gained an attitude, the attitude that war is very ugly indeed," May said.

"I disagree with Mussolini. I do not think that going to war is what every youth needs to make a man of him," he said.

Baker said he gained a broader outlook on the world and has more initiative on what he wants to do.

Approximately 1,900 former service men are attending SIU this quarter, according to a report from the Veterans Office. Does the military increase a quest for knowledge?

"I feel that being in the military may have hampered my natural curiosity and quest for knowledge," May said. "I got used to working for the Man. And when the Man is not around, what reason is there to do anything? It's a rut that is very easy to get into."

Baker said, "Everybody is trying to make a position in life. In service with a high school diploma I saw that I had nothing. It is easier to go to school than to fight wars."

After serving in Vietnam, would a veteran readily return to active duty if he was asked to having amassed observations and experiences?

"I would prefer to maintain my hypocrisy and either push the question away or haughtily declare that I would not," May said. "I would really try to fight it any way I could if I was to be an instrument in another imperialist war. If my brothers and sisters were attacked by a foreign enemy, I would go."

Baker said, "I would go back if the American system was fair to all people, black people. What I dislike now is the system it represents."

"It represents an imperialistic system. If it fought for justice for all people, I would fight in any country around the world, but not for money purposes," he said.



James May

Fraternity to hold Little Sister rush

Delta Upsilon fraternity will hold an informal rush for Little Sisters from 8-10 p.m. Thursday at 805 W. Freeman.

This is the initial meeting for the Delta Upsilon Little Sisters group. The fraternity is one of the newest social Greek-letter groups at SIU. Interested coeds may obtain rides by calling 549-0961.

WSIU film to feature Doc Severinsen concert

WSIU-TV will broadcast a special film featuring Doc Severinsen at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The film features cuts from Severinsen's recent concert at Notre Dame University. The film is being used to publicize the Severinsen concert on Saturday in the Arena.

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Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

'River Out of Eden' to play this weekend on Calipre stage

"River Out of Eden," a balladeers and an Old Capricorn tale who narrates the story and relates the daily comedies, personal lives and the community disasters of the town from his book of tax records.

Robinette wrote the script at the request of the Golconda Deer Festival Committee. "River Out of Eden" is the story of a fictitious Southern Illinois river town from its settlement in the early 1800's to its fading out of history at the close of the twentieth century.

The cast is made up of eight actors and actresses, with two

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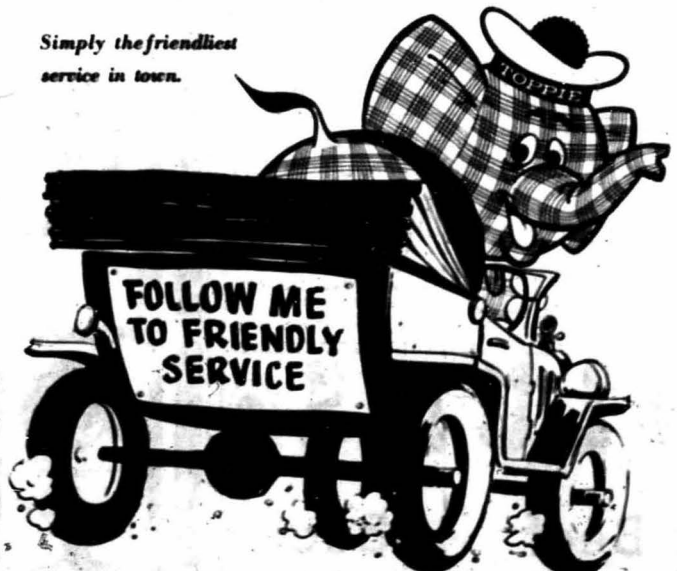
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Eight days after vote

Major races undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight days after election day five major races remain undecided—senator in Indiana, congressman in Kentucky and governorships in Rhode Island, Oklahoma and Maine.

The Democrats hold hairline leads in all five at this point, but the final outcome of all of them may not be nailed down for weeks. And Congress may have to decide who won the Senate and House seats.

If there are recounts in these two races and the loser challenges that decision the problem shifts to Washington. The Constitution says "each house shall be the judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own members."

The Indiana Senate contest is between incumbent Sen. Vance Hartke and his Republican challenger, Rep. Richard L. Roudebush. The Kentucky house battle is between incumbent GOP Rep. William O. Cowger and Democrat Romano T. Mazzoli.

The latest unofficial tally shows Hartke leading Roudebush by 4,562 votes. And Sen-

cretary of State William N. Salin said he would not have final, official totals until Thursday because of the Veterans Day holiday.

Then the loser can decide whether he wants to demand a recount.

The stakes are high because of the close party division of the Senate. A Hartke win would hold Republican gains to two and give Democrats 55 of the 100 seats.

Both Republicans and Democrats in Indiana have charged vote fraud in scattered areas, perhaps presaging a recount demand.

In the Kentucky 3rd District congressional, Mazzoli has an unofficial lead of 210 votes over the incumbent Republican, with all the votes counted. A recount is expected to be completed in time for the Jefferson County Election Commission to meet Thursday and declare the winner.

Then it will be up to the loser to decide whether to go to court to seek a recount, a process that could take many weeks. Cowger last week asked

for a review of registration records in 23 precincts.

The gubernatorial recount in Oklahoma, the first statewide-race recount in state history, is expected to be completed Saturday. Democratic challenger David Hall clung to a 2,567-vote lead over Republican Gov. Dewey Bartlett.

In Maine, Democratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis widened his lead over Republican Atty. Gen. James S. Erwin to 960 votes in the unofficial count. The official tabulation begins next week.

But Erwin already has formally requested a recount which starts Nov. 23 and may take five or six weeks.

If the issue is not resolved by Jan. 6—the day the legislature convenes—the Senate president to be chosen then will take over as governor until a decision is reached. Since the GOP controls the Senate he would be a Republican.

In Rhode Island, the Board of Elections has been recounting for the past week with incumbent Democratic Gov. Frank Licht holding onto a

2,142-vote lead over Republican Herbert F. DeSimone. The Rhode Island board starts Thursday tallying 7,551 absentee ballots, a process which may take a week.

Two years ago when Licht defeated John H. Chafee, now secretary of the Navy, Chafee came out ahead 2-to-1 in the absentee ballots. If the same partisan division happens this year DeSimone could overcome Licht's lead.

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American Academic Environments, Inc.

Glassblowing exhibition planned

Parents at SIU for Parents Day Saturday will have a special welcome extended to them at the new J. W. Neckers Building which houses the Departments of Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics.

The welcoming activities will include an open house in all physical sciences departments, guided tours of instruction laboratories and research facilities of the chemistry department and a unique demonstration of scientific glassblowing, according to Joseph Fordor, assistant to the chairman of the chemistry department.

Members of Chemeks, the American Chemistry Society at SIU, will act as guides from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for interested parents, students and visitors.

Faculty members from each department will be on hand to talk with parents and visitors about the operations of the physical sciences departments.

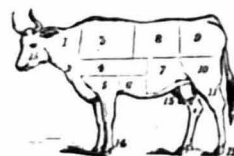
The main attraction will be a

glassblowing demonstration by special, scientific apparatus Lorenzo Cristando, the University glassblower. His exhibition will demonstrate how

special, scientific apparatus is fabricated from glass rods, tubes and other glass components, Fordor said.

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Police corruption probed

NEW YORK (AP)—Police go bad, the city's investigation commissioner said Wednesday, because they are expected to enforce unrealistic laws and are tempted by businessmen who want to "buy the badge."

The commissioner, Robert Ruskin, whose office receives complaints of police corruption, said he believes most policemen want to be honest. "I am convinced they start out honest," he said in an interview with the New York Post, "then a motorist offers him \$10 or a restaurant owner refuses to let him pay for a lunch. That's the way it

starts. "I know for a fact," he continued, "many cops take out their wallets to pay for a hot dog and a Coke and the restaurant man absolutely won't take the money."

"What is the cop supposed to do—throw it down and run?" Sex, gambling, the Sabbath and business operations were areas in which he said laws contributed to the cycle of police corruption and payoffs. This makes the giving and taking of bribes an attractive alternative to enforcing outdated rules, he stated.

Prostitution, particularly in light of rising venereal dis-

ease cases, should be brought under regulation rather than continue "operating in dark alleys, giving corrupt officials an opportunity to supplement their income."

Laws regarding the sexual practices of consenting adults, he said, now only provide opportunity for blackmail, allowing police to exact tribute from persons threatened with arrest.

"As long as the public is not affected and there is no victim," Ruskin said, "a person's sexual conduct should not be restricted by law."

British award degrees in pet shop management

LONDON (AP)—The British Veterinary Assn. is awarding diplomas in pet shop management in an attempt to train pet owners in hygiene, nutrition, biology and current legislation.

U.S. hijacker convicted by Italian court

ROME (AP)—Raphael Minichello, ex-U.S. Marine who commandeered a jet liner from California to Rome in the world's longest air hijacking, was convicted by an Italian court Wednesday night of kidnapping, assault and illegal weapons charges. He was sentenced to seven years and six months in prison.

A three-judge court returned the verdict after deliberating three hours and 48 minutes.

The prosecution has asked that the 21-year-old Minichello be sentenced to six years and five months on charges stemming from the 6,900-mile piracy of a Transworld airliner one year ago.

At the time of the hijacking, Nov. 1 of last year, the Italian-born Minichello said his aim was to see his father who since has died.

After arriving at Rome, he abducted the airport police chief and fled with him to the hills of Rome, where he was captured.

Minichello claimed during the trial that he pirated the aircraft because he could not get a fair trial in the United States on charges of burglary from a U.S. military installation.

Tracks distracted plane enter U.S.S.R.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The pilot of the U.S. Army plane that mistakenly flew into the Soviet Union last month with two generals mixed up railroad tracks he was using as a ground guide, informants said Wednesday.

The aircraft was headed for Kars in eastern Turkey, came down Oct. 21 in Soviet Armenia.

The plane was not intercepted by Soviet jets and apparently flew inside the Soviet Union for about 10 minutes without detection, the sources said, adding:

The pilot, Maj. James Russell; Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, and Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., and a Turkish officer, Col. Cevat Deniz, thought they were at Kars when the plane touched down and awaited a vehicle to lead them to the terminal.

A vehicle appeared, but on it instead of the Turkish red star and crescent there was only a large red star, the Soviet symbol.

The pilot suggested trying to take off again, but Scherrer said it was dangerous and ordered him to stay on the ground.

An astonished Russian officer stepped out of the vehicle. With sign language he ordered the Americans and the Turkish officer into the terminal building.

Eventually a large team of investigators was called in and questioned the four officers at a villa where they were installed.

Fairfield families to host students

Twenty international students enrolled at SIU are being invited to spend the Thanksgiving Holidays with families in Fairfield.

The hospitality program is organized by the Fairfield Women's Club for the third consecutive year, providing both the international students and the host American Families with opportunities to get to know each other on an informal basis.

Application for the program is still open, and international students are encouraged to contact Mrs. Wakeland at the International Student Services.

Studies question U. S. reaching full employment goal '72

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five new economic studies raised doubts Wednesday that the nation will meet the Nixon administration's goal of full employment by mid-1972.

The reports were issued by the Brookings Institution—but without specific endorsement of the finds by that privately supported research organization—in the second issue of the thrice-yearly publication, Brookings Papers on Economic Activity.

The hoped-for speedy recovery, the several reports suggest, may be impeded by slack consumer demand for new cars, slow business investment in inventories, a flattening of industry's outlays for new plant and equip-

ment, and the projected modest rate of increase in the money supply.

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Card sale will aid world's children

A Christmas card and gift sale beginning Monday will mark the beginning of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) week in Carbondale.

Booths offering boxes of 12 Christmas cards each, calendars, stationery and children's games will be located at Murdale, the Carbondale post office and the Student Christian Foundation.

The week-long event is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Associations (UNA) which is being assisted by members of the Southern Illinois University's International Relations Club (CIR-UNA).

The proceeds from the event will assist in providing food, medical care and education for sick and underprivileged children around the world.

Mrs. David Christensen, chairman of UNICEF Week in Southern Illinois, said the Christmas cards will feature original paintings by leading world artists.

Such artists as Picasso and Andrew Wyeth have contributed

ed their original works since the first UNICEF card was sold in 1949.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF, a non-profit organization established in 1947 to stimulate public participation in the work of the United Nations Children's Fund, is sponsoring the sale of UNICEF cards in this country.

Courageous thief robs Durban police station

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Police headquarters in Durban West district was burgled by a thief who stole more than Rands 1,000 (\$1,400) in cash from the safe.

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Cards for kids

Rose Mary Waicukauski, a member of the International Relations Club, displays some of the Christmas cards and gifts the club will help the United Nations Association sell next week. Proceeds will be used by the United Nations Children's Fund to provide international care for children. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Greek press publishes faculty member's book

M. Byron Raizis of the Department of English has been notified by the Director of the Institute for Balkan Studies (Thessalonike, Greece) that its press will publish his book American Poets and the Greek Revolution, 1821-1828: A Study in Byronic Philhellenism.

Second Language: Judy Wilford, Morris Library; Paul Denise, Community Development Services; Bill Gould, Department of Design; Clement Heverly, Department of Foreign Languages; Jean Kittrell, Department of English; Thelma Malone, Home Management; Elizabeth Nall, Department of Sociology; Paula Parish, Department of Foreign Languages; Jean Ray, Morris Library; and Charlene Sprankel, Department of Mathematics.

Non-voter council unchanged; all members are re-elected

Peter Cole, chairman of the Interim Council of the Non-Voting Faculty, has announced the results of a mail ballot vote on the membership of the council.

Out of the 414 ballots sent out, 230 were returned. The vote on the continuation of the present council membership received 214 yes votes, 14 no and 2 undecided.

Members of the group that will represent non-voting faculty are: Peter Cole, chairman, Center for English as a

SIU Chess Club established after Murphysboro tournament

SIU's newly established Chess Club is the result of an idea conceived at a chess tournament held this fall in Murphysboro.

James Hagen, a member, said an aim of the club is to attempt to affiliate with the United States Chess Federation, a nationally-recognized chess association. The USCF is not merely a college organization but is open to all

players around the country, Hagen said.

Jim Berezow, another member, said he would like to see the SIU Chess Club engage in interscholastic competition with other universities.

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News Roundup

By The Associated Press

Soviet craft heads for moon

MOSCOW — An unmanned Soviet spacecraft, Luna 17, hurtled toward the moon Wednesday, apparently to attempt a soft landing, scoop up some lunar soil and bring it back to earth.

The Soviet Union announced that the space probe was launched Tuesday and said it would "carry out further exploration of the moon."

Luna 17 is expected to reach the moon Saturday or Sunday, but the landing target for the shot was not immediately disclosed.

U.S. combat deaths decline

SAIGON — For the fifth time in as many months no American combat deaths were reported throughout Vietnam in the past 24 hours, the U.S. Command said Wednesday.

A communique of battlefield activity listed only one incident in which there were any American casualties. A mine blew up a vehicle south of Da Nang and wounded five.

The number of Americans killed in action has declined sharply since January, but the total battlefield deaths during the year have averaged slightly more than 12 a day.

'Seattle Seven' trial to open

TACOMA, Wash. — Seven young people go on trial here Monday on federal conspiracy charges stemming from vandalism at a U.S. building in Seattle last winter. The defendants and the government already are arguing the case's significance.

The defendants, who call themselves the Seattle Seven, and their attorneys claim the trial is the nation's second major conspiracy trial, the legal battle of the Chicago Seven being the first. "Plain rubbish," says U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin.

Charged with conspiracy to damage the federal courthouse, which was sprayed with paint and had some windows broken, are Michael Lerner, 27, Charles C. Marshall III, 25, Jeffrey Dowd, 20, Joseph Kelly, 24, Michael Abeles, 19, Roger Lippman, 22, and Susan Stern, 27. An eighth defendant, 19-year-old Michael Justesen, is still sought.

'Unity' is Vets Day message

WASHINGTON — Rain-soaked Americans gently placed their President's wreath of carnations at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Wednesday, then saluted the valor of 28 million veterans and applauded a plea for peace and unity.

"Let us use this day and this hour of honor to our veterans," Donald E. Johnson, head of the Veterans Administration, told an audience at Arlington National cemetery. "To remind ourselves that unity at home is essential to peace across the seas."

Cancer control drug reported

LONDON — A British scientist reported Wednesday the discovery of a drug he said controls the spread of cancer in mice.

"We are not saying it is a breakthrough but it is an advance," said Dr. K. Hellmann, a department head at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratories in London. He told the British Press Association that the drug has been used to prevent the formation of secondary cancers—most often the ones that kill—from a primary cancer in mice.

'Sesame' planning new show

NEW YORK — Television, the medium some critics said would drive people away from books, is going to be used to teach school children to read.

A 30-minute reading show is under development by the Children's Television Workshop, creators of "Sesame Street," and will be shown at 11 a.m. on weekdays beginning next Oct. 25. The program will be directed at children 7 to 10 years old, with special emphasis placed on second grade children.

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Gen. de Gaulle buried today in simple funeral observance

PARIS (AP) — A soldier home from the wars, Gen. Charles de Gaulle is going to his grave Thursday in a \$63 wooden coffin.

His funeral at Colombey, simple in accordance with his own directions, will follow memorial services four hours earlier in Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral.

For that, money was no factor in ordering out special planes and trains to Paris to bring world leaders for a final tribute to the giant of a man in stature and in scope who is largely credited with making France what it is today.

Security officials drew on their reserves to protect such visitors as President Nixon and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

While church bells toll all over France the dignitaries will attend a Requiem Mass at the 600-year-old cathedral. The service, like the one in

De Gaulle's home village of Colombey les Deux Eglises, will be bare of eulogy or the playing of "Taps." These were the restrictions—"no bands, no bugles"—that De Gaulle set down in a handwritten directive 18 years ago.

Later, De Gaulle will be buried beside his daughter Anne, dead 22 years, and a forgotten farm laborer.

On Wednesday only such distinguished personages as President Georges Pompidou, once De Gaulle's right-hand man and then his successor, were admitted to the family home where De Gaulle died Monday in his 80th year.

With the family standing by, De Gaulle lay in the room where he died. The body was in a brigadier general's uniform, and the coffin was partly covered by the French tricolor.

A visitor said a single candle burned and he thought he

blue kept, marked with two stars—emblematic of the low rank of French general's rank.

Made of oak by the village coffin-maker, the coffin, had a silver-plated crucifix and aluminum handles.

De Gaulle's family had told the casket maker: "Do as you would for anybody else."

A Foreign Office list of mourners at Notre Dame included more than 80 chiefs of state, heads of government and other great officials. The final list was expected to approach the representation of 92 high-level delegations that attended the funerals of John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The official list of mourners included Prince Charles of Britain, the Shah of Iran, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Queen Juliana of Holland, King Baudouin of Belgium and former Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel.

45-year-old enlists in Army

Ft. Knox, Ky. (AP) — John E. Dicken worked out a retirement program that's kept him huffing and puffing for the past six weeks.

At 45, he decided to re-enlist in the Army, and it hasn't been easy.

"I huff and puff running and swear I'll never smoke another cigarette," he said with a grin. "In sprints one day, I beat only two men, both had sore feet."

Dicken, who has been divorced for several years, wants eight more years of service so he will be eligible to retire at half pay for life. The minimum is 20 years.

Because it had been so long since he had basic training, the Army decided he would have to undergo the rugged eight-week course again.

Dicken, whose home town is Cumberland, Md., can outshoot any youngster in his company but physical training is some-

thing else.

"The worst part," he said, "is handwalking on the overhead bars. I feel like my arms are coming out of their sockets."

There have been a number of changes since Dicken last wore a uniform in 1964 but kitchen police is still the same.

Dicken has had it twice already, 15 hours each day, but knew enough to get his name on the list first at the mess hall so he could get an easy job—cleaning tables.

Dicken rates the chow better. "You don't get cold cuts anymore and I haven't seen any beef stew here either. Living quarters are nicer. The barracks are painted and the floors are beautiful."

The old soldier found that gripping is still the GI's chief pastime. "They gripe as much as they ever did," he said, but believes today's young soldier is just as dedicated as

those of World War II.

Dicken, who has been in the Army, Navy, and the Air Force, was able to re-enlist because "they take you up to 35-plus one year for every year you've spent in service. I had 12, so I was eligible to re-enlist up to 47."

Desk provides clue

to man's character

LONDON (AP) — The businessman's desk is more than a place to sit and write, according to a report by anthropologist Anthony Christie.

The desk gives an insight into a man's character. If it is neat, the boss is a military type, a desk cluttered up with plant pots and flowers shows he is a keen gardener, and if papers are strewn all over the place, it usually means his marriage is on the rocks.



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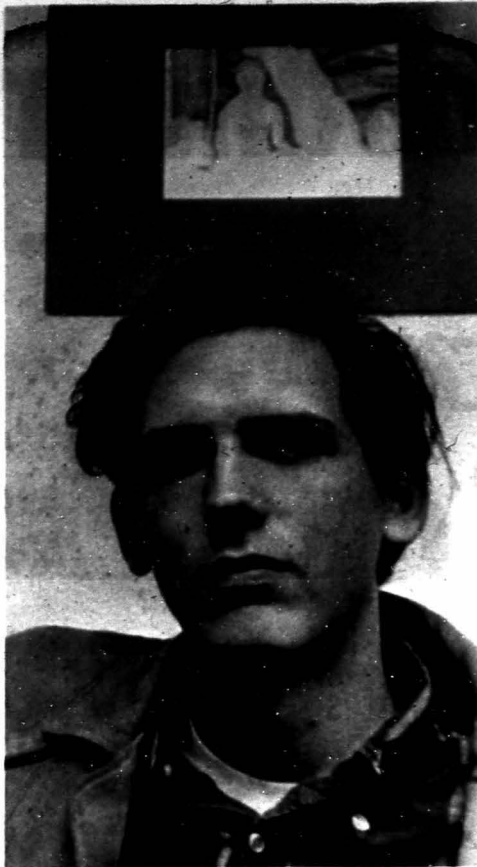
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Drawing display

An exhibition of drawings by student artist Jim Smith, senior from Chicago, was opened Wednesday in the office of the dean of student services, Building A, Washington Square. The showing of Smith's work is the first of a series of exhibitions planned by the Art Department for students' prints, paintings and drawings. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Pollution expert will appear on campus and Carbondale

James Parker, Chicago, chairman of pollution for the North River Commission, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 171. Parker also will appear at both Carbondale high schools and confer with environmental organizations on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. His visit is sponsored by students interested in a better environment, according to Holly Hartman, coordinator of Parker's appearance.

Miss Hartman said the

North River Commission, which is sponsored by state funds, is concerned mainly with water pollution in the north branch of the Chicago River.

Parker is also chairman of the newly formed North Branch Coalition, whose work will be supported by federal funds.

The coalition is a combination of smaller commissions that work on the north part of the Chicago River, Miss Hartman said.

Sorority to hold 'Can Dance'

The women of Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority, will sponsor a "Can Dance" Friday.

The dance will be held in the University Center Ballrooms from 9 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. Admission will be two

cans of food or other non-perishables.

The foods will be used to fill Thanksgiving baskets for distribution to needy families on the Northeast of Carbondale.

ACLU statement

Detention center examined

By David L. Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Statements regarding a proposed detention center to be used to process anyone arrested in a mass street disturbance and possible information on certain campus organizations to be sent to the Illinois General Assembly Joint Committee on Campus Unrest by SIU Chancellor Robert Layer were released Tuesday by the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

In a letter to Carbondale Mayor David Keene and the Carbondale City Council, Stephen L. Wasby, chairman of the local ACLU chapter, said that the chapter is seriously concerned about the use of the fenced area on the northwest corner of Jackson and Washington Streets as a detention center.

The letter, approved by the steering committee of the local ACLU chapter, stated, "It is the obligation of the City of Carbondale to provide proper facilities for the detention of those arrested after being sure that those arrested have been properly arrested." The letter further states that processing of those arrested should be prompt.

Proper facilities were defined by the letter as "covered, enclosed and heated buildings, with proper sanitary facilities..." If Carbondale does not have the proper facilities, facilities in other communities should be used, with protection for the prisoners provided by Carbondale if necessary, the letter continued. Keene has said that he does not feel that those arrested in street disturbances would be safe outside of Carbondale. This was one of Keene's principal reasons in suggesting that the fenced area be used as a "processing center," as he put it.

Wasby's letter concluded by calling upon Keene and the City Council to issue a state-

Plant industries faculty attends Miami meeting

Four faculty members of the SIU Department of Plant Industries at Carbondale attended sessions of the American Society of Horticultural Science annual meeting in Miami, Fla., recently.

Those attending were Professor Keith Leasure, department chairman; and associate professors Irvin Hillyer, Gerald Courts and James Tweedy.

ment "indicating clearly the procedures to be used in case of arrests in the event of another disturbance" and to follow the local ACLU's suggestions in those procedures. Keene could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

In another statement signed by Wasby, the local ACLU chapter urged the chancellor "not to produce information for the Joint Committee on Campus Unrest relating to campus organizations, particularly the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC)," other than information submitted by those groups to be recognized as campus organizations. Layer told the joint committee Monday that he would provide them with information on the May disorders and student organizations that he could not give them at the time he appeared before their hearing.

Wasby's statement said that

any information provided to the committee other than official information would violate rights of association of the members of the SIU academic community and others. Layer could not be reached Wednesday for comment.



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Drapes being hung at the new Saluki Cinema!



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of the stereophonic sound from the film sound track. The above installation is in the new Saluki Cinema, scheduled to open soon in the Lewis Park Village Mall, near Grand and Wall Streets in Carbondale.



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"I UNDERSTAND PROF SHARP HAS ONE OF THE TOUGHEST ABSENCE POLICIES IN THE WHOLE SCHOOL."

Musicians help soothe strained communication

By John Hudell
Student Writer

Music is becoming an increasingly influential force in the world today. It can work as the communication medium to help reconcile the strained relations between opposing factions in society.

Few people realize the tremendous amount of work required for a band to establish an adequate repertoire that will soothe the tensions between people.

Gary Braden, rhythm guitar with Arrow Memphis, a group occasionally featured at Bonaparte's Retreat, said that his group practices about three times a week.

"We used to practice more, but now that we play so much we don't really feel that it is necessary," Braden said.

Braden said that the band has a repertoire of about 40 songs, "although we can play over 100 if we have to." The group specializes in Crosby, Stills and Nash songs, but can play at least one song from most major groups today.

Braden said the group travels over 1,000 miles a week depending upon the number of engagements booked. After each performance, the members of the group make the long journey back to their home in Collinsville.

Braden agreed that music was probably the best way to bridge differences between people.

Former Communist will speak Friday

An ex-member of the Canadian Communist Party will speak on "The Soviet Union in the Sixties" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 161.

John Kolasky, an educator and author, studied in the Soviet Ukraine from 1963-1965. His activities and research there led to his arrest and expulsion from the U.S.S.R. in 1965.

He became disillusioned with the Communist Party and was expelled from the Canadian branch.

Kolasky is the author of "Two Years in Soviet Ukraine" and "Education in Soviet Ukraine."

"I'm happy to be a part of something that offers a common bond between people of opposing beliefs. It seems as though music is one of the few channels of communication we have left," Braden said.

Charles Wilson, bass guitar with Seven, a band that has played at the Golden Gauntlet, noted that music has done a lot to ease tensions between factions of opposing political views.

"We play nearly every night some weeks and I've seen only one fight. It's kind of funny the way music acts as a sedative on people sometimes," said Wilson.

Wilson said that his group travelled about 1,600 miles a week and earned "around \$1,000 a week."

"It helps make up for the \$15,000 in equipment we have invested," Wilson said.

(DE classifieds really get it on, y'all!!!)

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SIU Baha'i Club

acts 'Proclamation'

The Baha'i Club of SIU will sponsor a "World Faith Proclamation" Friday through Nov. 22.

Sandy Woolbright, secretary and advertising chairman of the club, said the proclamation will inform people about the Baha'i Faith and will recognize the birthday of Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i Faith.

A panel discussion at 8:30 p.m. Friday on WSU-TV will start the 10-day proclamation. This will be followed by a public meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday and an informal discussion at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Agriculture Seminar Room, an interview on "Kaleidoscope" at 9 p.m. Tuesday on WSU-TV, a public meeting on Baha'i education at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Agriculture Seminar Room, and an informal discussion with the time and place to be announced Nov. 22.

Local Quakers to hold

public meditation service

The Carbondale Friends Meeting (Quakers) will hold a Meeting for Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois St., according to Mrs. Leland Stauber, a member.

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CMU long distance runners not so lonely

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Athletic events everywhere have the splendor and spectacular qualities which people like to read about. One thing is sometimes forgotten, athletes are human and react the same way other people do.

Last week's Conference of Midwestern Universities cross-country championships, won by SIU, was a strong example of seven runners dedicating themselves not just to win but also to each other.

Cross-country, like no other sport, combines both individual determination and a team spirit.

Indiana State's Chuck Warthan running alone most of the way, was the winner of the CMU meet churning through the chute after six miles of running in 30:02.

The Salukis were led by David Hill, the second place finisher in the meet. Ken Nalder and Glenn Ujiye, pictured below, were major instruments in the Saluki win, taking third and fourth places respectively.

The Salukis host their third straight major invitational this week when at least fifteen schools come to Carbondale for the Central Collegiates. Traditionally, the Centrals have been a final tuneup for the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals.

This year's NCAA meet will be run over William and Mary University's six-mile course in Williamsburg, Va.



Winner Chuck Warthan and...a Saluki?

Photos by

Ralph R. Kylloe, Jr.



Nalder
and
Ujiye

King, Reid, Wilson doubtful against Drake

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Subtract Gerald "Scooter" Wilson, Eric King and David Reid from the SIU offense and you have a n explosive unit that doesn't have nearly as large a charge.

Unless Reid can shake the flu and injuries that have hampered King and Wilson improve, none of the three is likely to see much action this week against Drake, coach Dick Towers said Wednesday.

Reid and Lionel Antoine

have been Brad Pancoast's favorite targets this year, each accumulating 20 receptions.

Last week, Reid contacted the flu and was thought ready to go against Ball State but appeared in only the first half and had no receptions. Substitute Ernie Horne came on strong, however, snaring four passes for 74 yards and two touchdowns.

Wilson has a bad knee and ankle and King is still recovering from an ankle sprain sustained against Illinois State.

Towers had hoped King would be ready last week but he wasn't able to go full speed as the brunt of the rushing was done by George Loukas and Sherman Blade.

"Scooter" hasn't been used much in the backfield recently because King was coming on strong but now Towers is forced to find replacements for both.

The punt and kickoff return spot will probably be filled by Russell Hailey, Mike Bradley, Billy Richmond or Dean Schmelzer.

Richmond is the only one who

hasn't seen much action this year because of an elbow injury.

He started the season as second string quarterback but the injury has pushed Jim Bolton into that spot and brought up some discussion of changing Richmond to a running back, a possibility for this week.

Either Richmond, Mike Ebstein, George Loukas or Mark Dufner will fill King's spot. Loukas started there last week but was ineffective, gaining only 23 yards on 10 carries. Dufner carried once for 20 yards and Ebstein didn't make the trip.

The rest of the team is pretty much intact, with the possible exception of Sherman Blade who is still bothered by a badly bruised arm but will start against Drake this Saturday.

Jack Rushing and Mark Otis have recovered from last week's bouts with the flu.

The defensive line is at complete strength with the exception of Jim Gray who is out for the season with a broken bone in his foot.

Chicago will get sports complex

CHICAGO (AP) — A long-proposed new metropolitan sports complex will be built in Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley announced Wednesday after a 40-minute meeting with civic leaders.

However, such details as location, financing and a target date for building were left to a 17-man committee appointed by Daley.

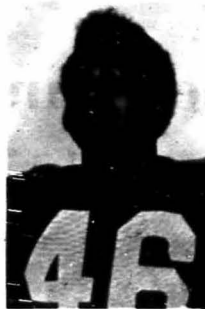
The committee chairman is Donald M. Graham, chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. Graham said it was hoped ground would be broken on the sports project "by next January."



David Reid



Gerald Wilson



Eric King

Goodman, Laputka earn awards

Gregg Goodman and Tom Laputka lead the five Salukis who received the weekly awards from the football coaching staff. Each has been honored four times.

Goodman took the Kicking Award in a close contest with

punter Sam Finnocchio for his two extra points, field goal and long kickoffs.

Laputka won the Saluki Award against Ball State with nine unassisted tackles and eight assists in one of his better efforts of the year. He

also blocked one pass.

Russell Hailey earned the Interception Award with eight unassisted tackles and eight assists. Ernie Horne had two touchdowns to earn that award and Bill Story won the Blocking Award with his 63 per cent success figure.

BBIFTEOBB gets last laugh

Wednesday night bowlers probably laughed when a team with a strange name began bowling in their league.

They aren't laughing anymore. The Biological Business Institute for the Education of Better Bowlers (BBIFTEOBB for short) is leading the Guys and Dolls bowling league A division.


BBIFTEOBB has a 11-5 record followed by Ten Pin Totalers with a 10-6 mark. The J.T.'s are third with a 7-9 mark and the Free Gees are in the cellar posting a 4-12 record.

Who Cares leads division B with a 14-2 record, two games ahead of Clever Name who are 13-4. Unnamed has a 9-7 mark, followed by Southern Comforts, 5-11; and Alley Cats and Combo are tied in the cellar with 4-12 marks.

Division C has a tight race with the Honeymooners, U.S. and Quiljas tied with 9-7 records. Four Spades follow with a 7-9 mark and Golds Gorgeous Guis trails with a 5-11 record.

Carl Protty of Clever Name leads the league with a high game of 245.

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16-NORTHWESTERN
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18-WASHINGTON
19-DARTMOUTH
20-SAN DIEGO STATE

Saturday, Nov. 14 — Major Colleges

Alabama	42	Miss. St.	10
Akron <td>20</td> <td>Nebraska <td>12</td> </td>	20	Nebraska <td>12</td>	12
Arlington <td>20</td> <td>North Carolina <td>12</td> </td>	20	North Carolina <td>12</td>	12
Ball State <td>20</td> <td>Ohio State <td>12</td> </td>	20	Ohio State <td>12</td>	12
Boise State <td>20</td> <td>Oklahoma <td>12</td> </td>	20	Oklahoma <td>12</td>	12
Bozeman <td>20</td> <td>Oregon <td>12</td> </td>	20	Oregon <td>12</td>	12
Brigham Young <td>20</td> <td>Penn State <td>12</td> </td>	20	Penn State <td>12</td>	12
Butte <td>20</td> <td>South Carolina <td>12</td> </td>	20	South Carolina <td>12</td>	12
Cal State <td>20</td> <td>Tennessee <td>12</td> </td>	20	Tennessee <td>12</td>	12
Central Michigan <td>20</td> <td>Texas <td>12</td> </td>	20	Texas <td>12</td>	12
Central Washington <td>20</td> <td>U.C. Berkeley <td>12</td> </td>	20	U.C. Berkeley <td>12</td>	12
Chadron State <td>20</td> <td>UCLA <td>12</td> </td>	20	UCLA <td>12</td>	12
Colorado <td>20</td> <td>UConn <td>12</td> </td>	20	UConn <td>12</td>	12
Colorado State <td>20</td> <td>Utah <td>12</td> </td>	20	Utah <td>12</td>	12
Concordia <td>20</td> <td>Utah State <td>12</td> </td>	20	Utah State <td>12</td>	12
Dayton <td>20</td> <td>Vanderbilt <td>12</td> </td>	20	Vanderbilt <td>12</td>	12
Dartmouth <td>20</td> <td>Washington <td>12</td> </td>	20	Washington <td>12</td>	12
Drexel <td>20</td> <td>Washington State <td>12</td> </td>	20	Washington State <td>12</td>	12
Florida <td>20</td> <td>West Virginia <td>12</td> </td>	20	West Virginia <td>12</td>	12
Florida State <td>20</td> <td>Wyoming <td>12</td> </td>	20	Wyoming <td>12</td>	12
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Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadlines - Deadlines for classified ads in 2 a.m. Two days in advance of publication, except that deadlines for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.
Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0822. No refunds on classified ads.
Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

FOR SALE

Automotive

'67 VW fastback, radio, good tires, 48,000 mi., good condition. 549-8210. 3152A
 1963 Skylark \$350, good cond. Must sell. Call 457-7125. 3166A
 Set of 15" Chevrolet Rally wheels complete with new wide oval tires. Phone 549-5607. 3170A
 '66 Yamaha 80cc trail, oil inject. Must sell, \$120 or best. 549-3064. 3167A
 '67 Kawasaki motorcycle, 250cc. Call 457-8155, Smith Motor Sales. 3168A
 '66 Mustang, standard trans., excellent condition. 549-3947 after 5. 3169A
 '66 Kawasaki Mach III, 3 cylinder, 3300 miles, like new. Make offer. 549-7902. 3167A
 TR3 transmission parts, must sell. Call 549-5449 after 5. 3166A
 1970 Harley-Davidson XLCH chrome and customized, extremely fast, extended front end. See at Ken's Cycle Shop, 209 E. Main. 3221A
 Kawasaki 15 1970, like new, 1,000 miles, very clean, 945-6110 evenings. 3197A
 1967 Malibu coupe, 283, 4 spd, \$1250. 1969 Nova, 4 cyl, \$1450. 549-4286. 3188A
 1960 Ford Falcon, exc. cond., 23 mpg, rebuilt eng. \$200. Call 457-8268. 3191A
 1963 Corvair, conv., 4 sp. must sell, my rear. offer. 549-8749 after 5 p.m. 3190A
 1969 Dodge Dart, 8 cyl, auto like new, \$1800. Call 549-1210 after 7 p.m. 3191A
 1965 Triumph 650, gold and white, 10,000 mi. 549-3239, 5483. 3192A
 '69 Camaro, light blue, exc. cond., 3 yr/30,000 mi. warranty left, must sell at \$505 N. James, C'dale. 3193A
 2 Hondas '70. Ch. 750, immac. cond., \$1,350 ea. See at 202 Willow St. 3194A
 Motorcycle, C'dale, 1968 Kawasaki 250, model '74, trail bike. Will sell for \$425 or will trade for another bike. Call 457-8595. 3195A
 '66 BSA Chopper, \$850. 549-9611. Run, 117, 680 Chopper. 3196A
 1962 Chevy van, new trans. exhaust. Call 549-2365 after 5, Make offer. 3222A
 Honda Trail 90, perfect condition. Less than 1,000 mi. See at Ken's Cycle Shop, 209 E. Main. 3223A
 180 Honda, elect. start, clean, but overhauled. \$185. 549-6148. 3224A
 1968 Honda scrambler, good condition, best offer. Call Dave, 549-3809. 3198A

Real Estate

1 1/2 A. land, 2 mi. west on Hwy 13. Excellent home site. No trailers. Ph. 457-3367. 2926A

Mobile Homes

1965 10x17 rls. \$2500. See at 49 University Tril. Ct. or call 549-3920. 3199A
 Outpost Exchange Service - But with us to buy or sell your mobile home. New listings: 1960 Nashua, \$1615. w/air. For details phone 549-6612. 313609
 Mobile home, 1959, 10x30, furnished, very good condition, carpeted. Complete set of p.m. 315 704 E. Park. 3225A
 '66 Minicarb 12x30 mobile, home, 2 bdr., a/c, 18 ft. GE washer, central a/c, fully furnished. 549-4762. 3089A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

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 '62 Skylark, tape recorder, typewriter, luggage three brands, carrying case and extras. 549-6275. 3171A
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 Gibson electric guitar like new with case, vibrato, and beautiful cherry red finish. Carrierville, 985-6065. 3172A
 2 Wilder speaker columns, 4-10" speakers in each. 1 Fender reverb. 1 100 watt Bogen amp. Will sell. Best offer. 549-5132. 3173A
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 WWII USAF great coat, sz. 37L, blue, mid. call after 5 p.m. 549-2682. 3201A

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Pure Black Granite Ger. Shipment, 4 mi. per hour. Heavy granite, \$70 to good home, 985-4116 after 6 p.m. 3206A

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 at
Hunter Boys Salvage Store
 north of Carbondale to mile

FOR SALE (Cont.)

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 Magnavox 21-inch color TV, \$95. 457-4990. 3203A
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 Sewing machines found in warehouse. 4 new, never-used 1967 models equipped to zigzag, button-hole, decorative stitch, etc. \$35 plus tax. Call to reserve, 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. 942-6663. 313666

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TV repair by electronic grad. with service exp. Phone 457-8520. 2912A

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 Efficiency apt. contract for winter & spring for 1 male. 506 E. College, Apt. 4, 549-0583. Call after 5. 31446
 Roommate to share 4 man house, w/air, qtr. Air cond. 403 S. James, discontinued. Available now. 549-4833. 31458
 Schneider contract available for winter & spring. Call 536-1140. 28920
 12x60' trailer for 3 people, winter & spring. Occupancy Dec. 20. Contact 6347 C'dale Mobile Home Ph. 31418

Trailer, immediate occupancy, single male student. Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion, 549-3374. 313650

Must sell Neely Hall contract, w/air, qtr. quarter. Call 455-4834. 31796

Trailer, male wanted winter & spring. Own room, very clean, \$62.50 a month plus 1/2 utilities, make. Mark, 549-9634. 31778

Available, house contract for 1 girl w/air, 457-5555 after 5 p.m. 31788

'68 12x32 ft. & 16. bdrm. mid. bn. 2 1/2 miles or older. Avail. w/air, qtr. 549-7189. 31798

Pyramide contract for sale, w/air, qtr. Ph. 549-1432, 457-0241. 31808

Wanted roommate to share rent on all new furnished apt. Nights phone 549-3241. Days 684-3555. 31818

Girl for duplex apartment winter and spring. 549-4544. 31838

Full, winter, & spring roommate available for men & women at U-City. Bus service included. Call 549-3994. 313664

Quads contract. Drafted, must sell. Km. 311. Call Quads agent, 457-4123. 31848

FOR RENT (Cont.)

C'dale - apt., 3 rooms, furnished. Couple, no pets, inquire 312 W. Oak. 313661
 Apr. 14, Logan Hall, 2 female, contracts. 549-9982, 549-6302, or come see. 32078
 2 Logan off. apt. contracts for women, w/air, qtr. Call 549-8885 after 5. 32088
 2-man efficiency apt. 306 E. College Mecca immediate occupancy. 549-0964. 32098
 Santa East contract for sale, Immed. or w/air, qtr. Belinda, 549-3565. 32108
 Space available for 1 girl w/air, qtr. only. 708 W. Freeman. Call 549-7668. 32118
 1 Jr.-Sr. girl's contract w/air, qtr. Mecca Apts. Call Pat, 549-3054. 32128
 Girl to take over Egyptian Arms contract. Immediate occupancy. Reduced price! Call Karen, 549-9132. 32138
 Egypt. Arm Apt. 4 com. 1 girl, Immed. or w/air, qtr. Thyr. Thea at 549-8435. 32148
 2 men's Argonne contracts w/air, qtr. 316 E. College. Apt. 14 or call 549-9351 and ask for Jerry. Apt. 14. 32288
 Girl's w/air, qtr. contract off-campus house, private bdrm. Call after six. 457-5046. 32298
 Quads contract for male, must sell. Apt. 152, Ph. 549-1402, ask for Jerry. Reduced rate. 32308
 Mae Smith contract available for winter & spring. Call 536-1740. 32318
 Pyramide contract for sale for winter and spring. \$370. Contact Rich, 549-8139. 32328
 12x65 trailer, Immed. occupancy, cent. heat, air cond., 2 bedrooms, Lakewood Ph. 549-7708 after 6:00 p.m. 32338
 Need one male to share 5 rm. apt. 2 miles south, will, incl. 457-7683. 31338

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 Wanted: Girl student to help with children and housework for room and board. New home, terrific view. Ph. 549-3087. 3146C

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Three Barbers and All Free Shave Inspection!

Turn up

Phone 549-9754

Stereo-repairs by experienced technician. Call anytime. 457-7257. 31366

Typing. Theoses & Terry papers. Experienced & fast. 549-6603. 2899C

Students! While you sit in your car we will wash and wax it with hot water and Shell brush shine in two minutes. \$1. Winter Value, back of Murdale Shopping Center, open 7 days a week, 8-8 daily. 3048C

Tired of doing YOUR OWN LAUNDRY? LET US DO IT FOR YOU! 20¢ lb. 50¢ min. incl. also Drycleaning & Shirt Service. Clothes Pin Laundromat 815 S. Illinois

SERV. OFFERED (Cont.)

EUROPE - \$239.

June 17th - Sept. 8th

July 8th - Aug. 25th

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WANTED

Wanted - set of steel wheels for a '67 VW 1600. Call 549-3588 after 5. 3148C

Ride wanted to Miami for Thanksgiving. Leave Nov. 20, Chris, 549-1454. 3216C

LOST

Reward - anyone finding a brown shoulder bag with red wallet, contacts, etc. Lost by Group Housing or Grand & Wall St. No questions asked. Call 549-0444. 3237C

Stashed cat lost or strayed from Fomer & College. Small female, flea collar, name K.K. Reward, call 457-4408, Dan Joffray. 3238C

Men's black prescription glasses lost in Arena locker room, near overpass. Call Dave Rees, 457-2164. 3239C

Reward \$100, for return of Yashica camera (Eaton 35, serial #90543186. Lost near Clark Hall Hwy. 8. No questions asked. Call 549-1833. 3066C

Low - car, dark brown & white, near Pleasant Valley. Call 549-4570. 3185C

GRW attaché case, stolen, Cambodia, 10th. Nov. 1, 8-10 p.m. Need contacts for school badly. Reward, call 455-4537. 3186C

Whoever ripped off my green jacket at Wham Wood, it belongs to 501 S. Poplar. I really miss it. 3190C

12 wk. old, blk. female kitten lost near Freeman & Poplar. See note. Please call 549-8504. 3219C

Little brown dog, vicinity Poplar and Cherry. Reward. Call. 457-0004. 3220C

3 month black female cat, vicinity of College and Hays. Please return her to 504 Hays #5 or call 457-8292. 3184C

Green wallet, ID's. Important, help if you can. K. Parker. 549-5979. 3236C

FOUND

Found - female dog, black, tan shepher, mix black, spine collar, at Sumner Society. 3149C

3 keys, Set. site, corner Walnut & Illinois. Identity at Director's Office. 3277C

ENTERTAINMENT

This week at the Caliper:

"RIVER OUT OF EDEN"

Fri. & Sat. 8pm

754

Bardoligh Edited, And Rep. Co. dance performance, Nov. 14, 15. It's a music - see too. 3128C

For Pecan Bowl

Salukis continue in NCAA plans

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Those of little faith may have counted SIU out of the running for a Pecan Bowl bid when Ball State dropped the Salukis. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, sponsor of the Dec. 12, Arlington, Tex., game, thinks otherwise.

The Salukis are still very much in the race for a bid, along with six other teams, according to Lou Spry, NCAA Director of Research.

Spry said Arkansas State, Drake, Abilene Christian, Northeast Missouri, Central Missouri and Michigan Tech are the only other contenders for the Pecan Bowl which will determine the college division Midwest champion.

The strongest of those teams are Abilene Christian, Arkansas State and SIU. That could set groundwork for the college division showdown of the year next week when the Salukis meet Arkansas State in Jonesboro.

The Drake Bulldogs have already lost three games but "I suppose you have to put them in there until you prove otherwise," Spry said. "Of course, if you beat them, they're pretty well eliminated."

SIU is a 30-21 favorite over the Bulldogs for Saturday's game in Des Moines, Iowa.

Northeast Missouri has already defeated Central Missouri and Spry questioned the strength of Michigan Tech's Northern Intercollegiate Conference as two other factors the selection committee will consider.

A similar situation exists with Abilene Christian and Arkansas State. Both are members of the Southland Conference and Arkansas State defeated Abilene Christian 28-23 earlier this season.

Spry said SIU's single loss won't hurt the Salukis to a great extent "because any team can have a down day."

"We don't have a rule that requires a certain winning percentage or anything like that and we have selected teams in the past that had as many as two losses," Spry said.

"In fact, I think we took somebody once that was 7-3 but I'm not positive about that."

The NCAA doesn't like to release its bids for the Camellia, Grantland Rice, Boardwalk and Pecan Bowls "until all teams have completed their season unless a team has an excellent record or a weak team for its last game and especially in a year like this when the situation is pretty jumpy," Spry said.

"So as far as Southern Illinois, it's doubtful that we would have an announcement before Nov. 22nd, the Sunday following your Arkansas State game."

Spry said there is a possibility the NCAA would invite teams on a conditional basis.

"We could say to Southern Illinois on Friday, Nov. 20, 'If you beat Arkansas State, you're invited to the Pecan Bowl.' But we could turn right around and say the same thing to Arkansas State."

SIU journeyed to Bloomington, Ill., and the Corn Bowl in 1947 for its only bowl bid. The Maroons took a 6-2-1 record into that game and defeated North Central College 21-0.

They also defeated Arkansas State that year, 12-7. A victory over the Indians this year would virtually clinch the Pecan Bowl bid. But first there's Drake.

Blanda, Dempsey share honor

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wild, unpredictable world of pro football, it should come as no great surprise that a man with half a foot and another 43 years old should share the honor of being the National Football League Offensive Player of the Week.

Selectors were unable Wednesday to choose between Tom Dempsey, who used a nub of a foot to kick a record 63-yard field goal for the New Orleans Saints, and George Blanda, the middle-aged backup quarterback of the Oakland Raiders who threw and kicked

his team to a dramatic last minute victory.

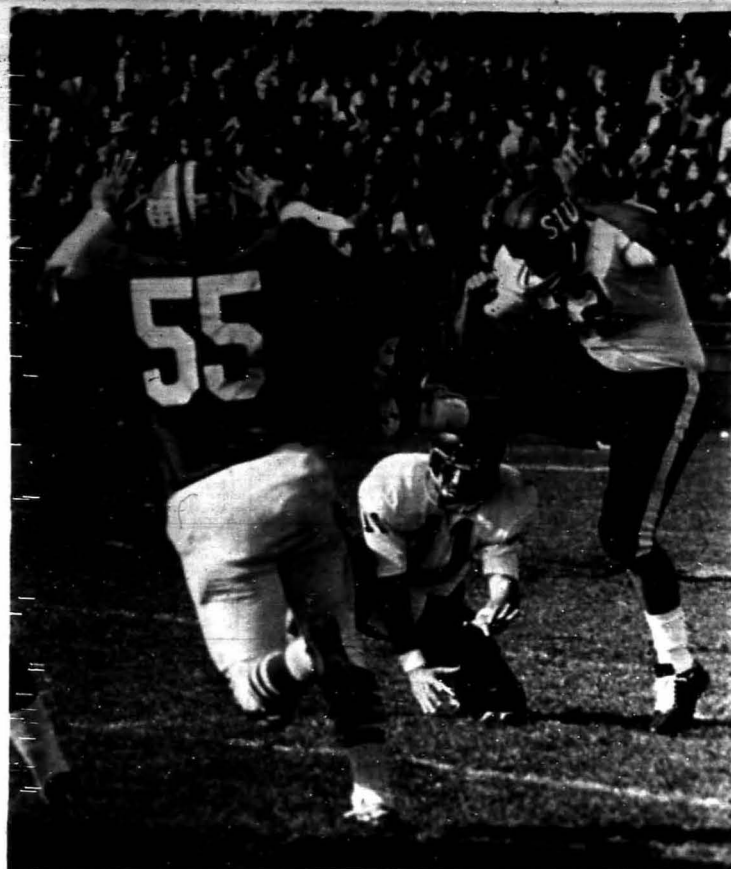
So they settled for co-winners.

Dempsey, 23, born with half of his right foot gone and no right hand, booted the longest field goal in NFL history on the final play of Sunday's game for a 19-17 upset over the Detroit Lions.

Blanda, 43, who began his pro career when most of his teammates were either unborn or in rompers, was no less sensational in the Raiders' dramatic come-from-behind triumph over the Cleveland Browns 23-20.

With Darryl Lamonica, Oakland's regular quarterback, felled by a fourth quarter injury, Blanda came off the bench, fired the tying touchdown pass and then booted a 52-yard field goal with three seconds to play to win the game.

More sports,
pages 17, 18



Three points

This is what it's all about, putting the foot to the ball. And Gregg Goodman is one of the best in college ball. He leads the Salukis with 50 points and booted this field goal and two extra points against Ball State. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, November 12, 1970

Sports

Saluki runners ready to go in 46th Central Collegiates

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Knowing there is no pressure to win this week could help the Saluki runners run more relaxed Saturday in the 46th annual Central Collegiate cross-country championships, set for SIU's course at 11 a.m.

That doesn't mean they don't want to win.

"I think they're completely ready to go," coach Lew Hartzog said. "I think they can run even better this week with the pressure off from the conference meet."

Last week, SIU sent a crippled but determined team into the Conference of Midwestern Universities meet and took the title. The win had been considered a must by the team.

The pressure to run well is always present but at least seven teams have strong capabilities to take home a Central Collegiate title. Fifteen schools will enter full teams and Kent State will enter one individual.

All major conferences in the Midwest except the Big Ten

will be represented in the meet which culminates the end of the regular season for cross-country runners.

Mid-America conference champion Western Michigan along with fellow conference members Bowling Green, Miami of Ohio and Ohio University have to be counted on as strong teams to beat, Hartzog said.

The Saluki coach also gives his own squad an outside chance for victory and Kansas of the Big Eight, the defending meet champions, can't be excluded. The Jayhawks return their entire squad from last year, but a fourth place finish in the Big Eight meet discourages high hopes for a KU repeat.

Cincinnati of the Missouri Valley Conference is also rated tough by Hartzog.

Other schools competing Saturday will be The Air Force Academy, Bradley, Drake, Illinois State, Loyola of Chicago, Marshall (W. Va.), Memphis State, Northern Illinois, and Notre Dame.

"I think the pace will be

fast," Hartzog said. A number of possibilities for the individual title make it hard to pick a sure winner.

David Hill, a Saluki freshman from Canada and number one SIU finisher in both the Illinois Intercollegiate and the CMU meet with second places, is given a slight chance by his coach.

"If he has any hopes of doing anything, he'll have to stick with the leaders," Hartzog explained. "This doesn't mean being in first place at the mile mark but it does mean not letting them get too far out in front."

SIU will go with its CMU championship team of Hill, Ken Nalder, Glenn Ujye, Carl McPherson, Doug Brown and Bill Bethel.

SIU was seventh in the meet last year which was run in 33-degree temperature on the Saluki course. Northern teams much more accustomed to cold weather will be hoping for the Saluki sunshine which has shown on both the Illinois Intercollegiate and the CMU meet.