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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, November 11, 1971 — Vol. 53, No. 38

Independent candidates lead at student polls

Twelve independent candidates, eight Action Party candidates and one Reform Party candidate were elected to the Student Senate Wednesday, with a total of 1838 votes cast.

Vote totals by district follow:

Brush Towers: Buzz Talbot, Action, 153; and Jim Kania, independent, 119, elected. Others were Ken Bartels, 101; Mark Harris, 91; John Center, 74, all independents; and Judy Shaw, a write-in candidate, 72.

Commuter: Tom Miller, 91; Gretchen Ann Jack, 71; Jeff Keller, 60; Gary Kasper, 58, all independents; and Greg Vertrees, Reform, 56, elected. Others were Randy McCarthy, Reform, 54; Phil Stucker, independent, 53; Bill Atkinson, Action, 45; and Bob Beckemeyer, Action, 33.

Eastside dorm: David Blair, Action, 35; and Pete Jarvis, independent, 32, elected. Others were Richard A. Mathenia, independent, 10; and Gordon Wurth, a write-in, 15.

Eastside non-dorm: Diane Olthman, independent, 57; Jack Rambert, Action, 34; and Less Martel, independent, 31, elected. Others were Steve Sheely, independent, 24; Joe Kowalczyk, independent, 23; and Robert Weichert, Action, 22.

Small group housing: Jeff Peckron, independent, 98, elected. Barb Pinaure, independent, 27, also ran.

Thompson Point: Bob Cerchio, independent, 183, elected. Others were Craig Anderson, 151; Jay Johnson, 72; Gloria Crutcher, 71, all independents. Ken Walk, Action, 65; Dennis Grimes, Reform, 50; and Frank Okun, independent, 8.

University City: Robert Peterson, a write-in, 34, elected. David Dost, independent, 17, also ran.

University Park: Owen Batterton, Action, 223, and William Schramm, Action, 162, elected. Others were Eric Peterson, independent, 98; and Leonard Williams, independent, 84.

Westside dorm: Don Dalessio, Action, 23, elected. Jack Silver, independent, 10, also ran.

Westside non-dorm: Janet Dillon, independent, 94; Mitch Hadler, Action, 65; and Pete Sullivan, Action, 62, elected. Others were Pete Housman, 52; and Elias Naser, 39, both independents.

Code Committee establishes rules

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

How a complaint could be initiated and how a preliminary investigation should be handled were established Wednesday at the meeting of the Community Conduct Code Committee.

The initiation section is divided into three parts. First, any member of the University community may initiate proceedings by filing a complaint within 30 days of discovering a violation.

Secondly, in order to initiate a complaint, it must be filed in writing in the University Advocate's office.

Finally, the University advocate may commence disciplinary proceedings on his own within 30 days of discovering a violation. In this case a written complaint to the advocate's office would be unnecessary.

The provision dealing with the preliminary investigation is divided into two parts.

First, after a complaint has been filed, the advocate would have to make a preliminary investigation of the matter. Exactly how this investigation is to be accomplished was not discussed. How long the advocate would be

allowed to make his study also was not discussed.

Secondly, if, as a result of his investigation, the advocate finds no grounds to continue the case, he is to notify the person who has made the complaint that in the advocate's opinion, the case be dropped. After receiving this notice from the advocate, the complaint then may continue the case on his own if he wishes.

Final authority to reject a complaint would rest with the hearing officer or the Community Conduct Review Board (CCRB).

Both the proposal on initiation of complaints and on the preliminary investigation are now part of the proposed judicial system the committee will eventually offer to the Grievance Committee of the University Senate.

Last week, the code committee established the CCRB, the post of hearing officer, the post of advocate and the post of University defender.

In addition, final plans for next week's hearings were established.

Because only nine groups or individuals expressed interest to appear at the hearings, the total number of

Bike thefts double; police suspect ring

By David L. Mahaman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The number of bicycles reported stolen on the SIU campus during the first 10 months of 1971 is nearly double the figure reported during all of 1970, and Security Officer Thomas Leffler says organized theft may be the reason.

Some 430 bicycles were reported stolen through Oct. 30 this year, an increase of nearly 200 over the 225 reported stolen in 1970, according to Dan Lane, Leffler's administrative assistant. Of the 430 stolen this year, some 330 have been reported since May, Lane said.

SIU Security Police are investigating the possibility that a ring of bicycle thieves is behind the increase, according to Ed McCue, assistant security officer for investigation. McCue said, however, that he has no positive information now that bicycle thefts are organized.

McCue said that he is in contact with the National Crime Information Center (NCIC), a nation-wide teletype network used to detect stolen property. NCIC has a computer base in Washington, D.C., with police departments throughout the country hooked into it.

The SIU Security Police are trying to find out if NCIC will handle reports of bicycle thefts, McCue said. If someone finds a bicycle in some distant city, and the NCIC network reports that it was stolen in Carbondale, the work of a ring may be indicated, McCue said.

But there is an even more apparent reason for the increase in bicycle thefts, according to Sgt. Lyndal Graff of the student Saluki Patrol. Graff said that the patrol's "lake and woods patrol," made up of six Saluki Patrolmen who walked a foot beat around campus, was discontinued in July. This move came as a result of SIU's budget cut.

Graff said that the six-man patrol's primary function was to bring down the number of thefts on campus. The six patrolmen walked their beat from 5 p.m. to midnight daily, the peak hours for bicycle theft, Graff said. He added that many bicycles were recovered and a number of attempted bicycle thefts stopped as a result of the patrol.

McCue said that there are a number of cases pending in Jackson County Circuit Court related to bicycle thefts, but that number decreased with the discontinuance of the "lake and woods patrol."

One thing to keep in mind when examining the number of reported thefts, however, is that there are more bicycles on campus this year than ever before, McCue said. Since January 1, 1,200 bicycles have been registered with the security office, Lane said. There have been only 1,000 bicycles registered over the previous three years.

Of all the bicycles reported stolen on campus, less than 15 per cent are ever recovered, according to Graff. Many of these recoveries are a result of students reporting a theft in progress or seeing a bicycle on campus that they or friends have lost, he said.

Students can take these steps to help lower the number of bicycle thefts on campus, McCue said:

—Register all bicycles with the security office. This is a free service.

—In addition to recording serial numbers, make some permanent marking in an obscure place on the bicycle that can help identify the bike if it is stolen.

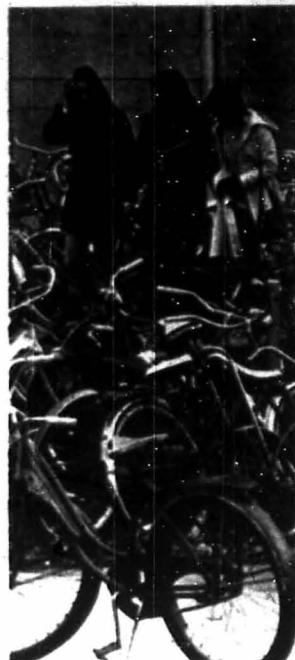
—Help fellow students by reporting suspicious activities to the security office.

—Obtain a bill of sale when purchasing a bicycle, even if it is bought used. This can help avoid trouble for the buyer if the bicycle is later reported stolen.

—Always lock bicycles when not in use. A chain and padlock is better than a regular bicycle lock, as the bicycle can be chained to a bicycle rack.

Graff warned against chaining bicycles to lamp poles and other objects

(Continued on Page 3)



Cycle racket

Any one of these bicycles could provide another statistic to the growing number of bicycles reported stolen on campus this year. SIU Security Police are investigating the possibility that a ring of bicycle thieves is operating on campus. See Dave Mahaman's story on page 3. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Edwardsville submits list

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Reductions totaling \$5.7 million for the school's proposed 1972-73 budget were presented Wednesday to the Illinois Board of Higher Education by the president of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, John S. Rendleman.

"We want to cooperate with the board in any way possible during the current budgetary crisis, and we are aware of the difficult circumstances that face us," said Rendleman in offering the

reduction of the budget from \$36.6 million to \$30.9 million.

Using guidelines developed by the board, Rendleman proposed elimination of \$1.3 million previously requested to meet projected enrollment gains.

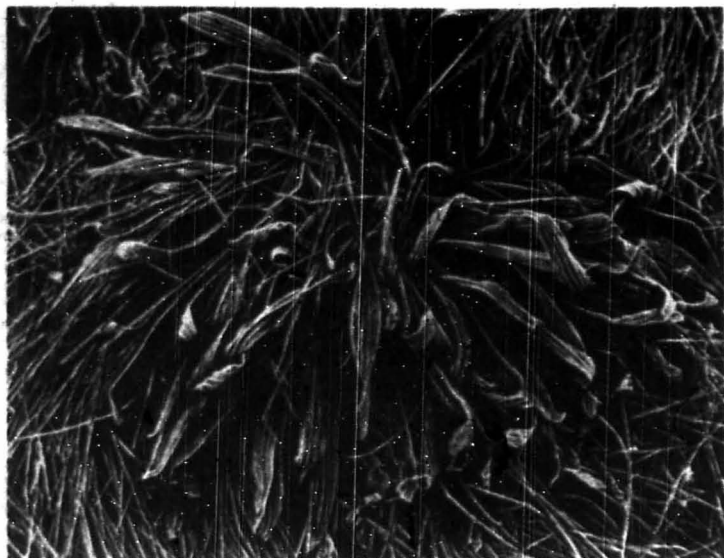
His revised budget proposal also included elimination of \$800,000 that would have been used to bring faculty salaries in line with those paid in industry.



Gus

Bode

Gus says he didn't get a chance to vote Wednesday because he was too busy looking for his stolen bike.



Jack was here

Looks like the frost has slipped from the pumpkin onto the grass. Evidence of frost all over campus these frosty mornings are giving notice that autumn is falling away. It's a warning also that the end of the quarter is stealthily sneaking up and that finals may catch the unwary cold-headed. (Photo by John Lopinot)

University House should be home of president says Student Senate

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution urging the SIU Board of Trustees to re-designate the University House as the official residence of the University president was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday.

The resolution was submitted on behalf of student body president George Camille and vice president Jim Peters.

The house is not suitable to be a conference center because of the relatively small size of its conference rooms and the necessity to "truck all those people out from Carbondale" to the building south of Campus Lake, Peters said.

Peters said the Task Force to Study the SIU Conference Center, of which he is a member, will recommend that the University House be re-designated as the President's residence.

Lyster has expressed a preference

to remain in his home in southwest Carbondale, but a new University president may well have been chosen by the time the house is refurbished, Peters said.

The Senate voted to allocate \$200 to assist the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce in acquiring from 30 to 50 identification engravers.

A representative of the Carbondale Police Department, Gary Allen, and SIU Security Officer Jack Fleming explained the operation of the engraver, for which the Chamber has pledged \$400.

The machines are similar to those used to engrave jewelry, Allen said. They may be used to engrave one's driver's license on valuables of all sizes to provide protection against theft and aid in recovering stolen property, he said.

The engravers hopefully will be available to the public within a month, Allen said. They may be rented for up to two days, free of

charge, from the radio desk of the Police Department and from the Security Office on campus, he said.

Fleming said the system has been highly successful where it has been tried in protecting people against theft. The engraving is permanent and would be a deterrent to theft, he said.

The Senate rejected a request from the SIU Parachute Club for \$375, which the club had intended to use to pay for transportation to and entrance in the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships in Deland, Fla.

The Finance Committee had recommended rejection of the request because, it said, "the club does have sufficient funds available to them to finance this particular trip."

An allocation of \$1437 to the club from student activity funds was approved by the Board of Trustees in September.

Father of the bride makes wedding dress

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Edward Wiley is more than the father of the bride. He's also the dressmaker for her and four attendants.

His job ends Friday when daughter Lisette walks down the aisle of Highland Christian church to marry Norman Cartwright.

"I asked Dad to design my gown," said Lisette, "because he always makes things just the way I want them."

Wiley, who works in the trucking division at Ford Motor Co., has spent his spare time since mid-September at the sewing machine in the family dining room.

Sewing, he admits, "takes a lot of imagination and patience." He's been making garments for his wife and two daughters for several years.

"The girls kept growing so fast we couldn't afford to buy new clothes every time they changed sizes," he explained.

For the wedding gown, Wiley selected a pattern with an Empire waistline, deep U-neck and no sleeves. He added his own touches—a long-sleeved lace jacket that is attached to the bodice. The sleeves have satin cuffs and six buttons.

The hem and the front panel of the satin A-line skirt are appliqued with grapes, leaves and daisies that Wiley cut from lace.

Wiley's wife Betty is sewing the lace around the edge of the bride's circular veil by hand.

"That's the only thing I can do better than sew," she said. She made her own dress for the wedding but says everyone will think Wiley did it.

"Whatever I wear, people always ask 'Did Ed make it?'"

Wiley figures the bride's gown cost \$30 and those of the bridesmaids \$25. "It would have taken that much to rent them," he said.

Wiley was taught to sew by his mother.

At the wedding Friday, Wiley will be losing a daughter but gaining a sewing room—Lisette's old bedroom.

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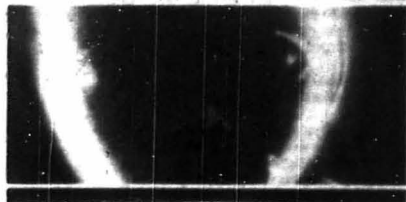
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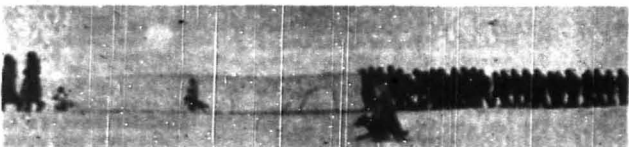
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Mirror needs help, concern for quality

The Mirror, a guide to student evaluations of instructors and courses at SIU, has been received with a bevy of criticism since its publication several weeks ago. It has been called meaningless, a waste of money, an administration tool which left out critical instructor evaluations, etc.

The Mirror might have had a much more favorable reception and might have avoided much criticism if those responsible for its production had been more concerned with quality.

Certainly those who worked on the Mirror cannot be held responsible for instructors who originally chose not to participate in student evaluation. But there is no excuse for the carelessness and negligence which results in misplacing a sizeable number of evaluations which were conducted but not published.

The Mirror lost a great deal of credibility when it chose to employ a subjective format in reporting evaluations. Rather than reporting the statistical data on student evaluation of an instructor on a specific question, the evaluations were evidently written utilizing their authors' interpretations and synthesis of the data and written student comments. The patly-drawn conclusions with no supporting evidence from the evaluations leave the reader with a distrustful, "Who says so?" feeling.

Finally, the technical errors committed in the very basic elements of grammar, punctuation and spelling do very little to enhance the Mirror's image. When an instructor's name is spelled two different ways in an evaluation and neither of the spellings is correct, one wonders about the care which was taken



Frankenstein's monster

in preparing the evaluation.

If the Mirror is to be received more favorably in the future, it must show more evidence of care and thought than the present issue exhibits. If those responsible for compiling and producing the Mirror do not take enough pride in their publication to see that it is complete, factual, concise and well-written, they cannot expect it to be met with more than guarded skepticism from its audience.

Peggy Person
Student writer

Tenant Union needs support

"Power to the Tenants" is a slogan which may have deeper repercussions than the various slogans voiced two years ago during the spring riots.

Tenant power is the ideology behind the newly formed Student Tenant Union. The philosophy of the Union is to help the tenant help himself when faced with an untenable situation with his landlord.

For years, Carbondale has been the slumlord's paradise. With a large number of students seeking to find housing and the supply not equal to the demand, the result has been high rent and low quality housing.

Like sheep, infected with the disease known as apathy and a touch of disunity, the students accepted the various abuses given them by their landlords. Insects and vermin were the accepted if not wanted roommates of the tenants. Poor screening, leaking ceilings and inadequate heating still prompted the naive residents to shell out exorbitant rents monthly.

But with the forming of a Student Tenant Union, the days of Carbondale's slumlord's are waning if not yet at an end.

The Union is an important and viable asset, and should be used and supported by the community.

If support for the Union fails to materialize, it can be expected to fall just as other good things have fallen in Carbondale. If this happens, the only people who will benefit will be those who at this moment are lining their pockets with your money.

John Stebbins
Student writer

Letters to the editor

Praise from Princeton

To the Daily Egyptian

Those who are proposing a basic change in the operation of the Daily Egyptian owe it to themselves as well as to the Southern Illinois University community to be as sure as they can be about the consequences of the course they propose.

I worked on a college newspaper for four years and since then I have read countless issues of scores of college papers. The bases of these vary widely in their sponsorship, support, means of operation, and uses. Few have even approached the competence, professional quality and integrity of performance of the Daily Egyptian.

How professionally the Daily Egyptian has reported events, unpleasant as well as pleasant at SIU and in the world at large, has been written into the history of the University at Carbondale. What would have been produced under the proposed changes no one knows. Would it necessarily have been better? Even as good? Indeed, it might have been far less creditable.

A look at a sampling of current college newspapers raises most serious doubts. Some do not even pretend to cover the campus news. Many are merely channels for the ideologies of those temporarily in charge.

The case for change should be based on demonstrated shortcomings and failures. It is unusual, to say the least, to call for a different plan of operation when the Daily Egyptian must be the genuine envy of many university and college communities. Look before you leap!

Irving Dilliard
Ferris Professor of Journalism
Princeton University

Phone for the flag

To the Daily Egyptian:

Work through the "system," folks. You and I have heard the phrase a million times. It works occasionally—often enough to warrant another try. So, if as is said, the system is employing harassment,

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive of opinion articles submitted locally.

then perhaps that means that sometimes harassment is an integral part of the system. It is a citizen's duty to help his law enforcement officials in their appointed duties, including tracking down and reporting offenders of our flag flying rules. A few thousand phone calls to the police station concerning flags being flown improperly (tattered, in the middle of the night, during inclement weather, etc.) at any of the VFW's, American Legion posts, Elks clubs, private citizen's homes in the area (I'm sure there are none in Carbondale—only wear the shoe if it fits), and so on might be in order. This should be welcomed as constructive help by our obviously overworked police force.

Susan H. Richardson
University Civil Service

Anti-semitism

To the Daily Egyptian:

The late Dr. Martin Luther King said on the issue of Russian anti-semitism: "I cannot stand idly by, even though I live in the United States and even though I happen to be an American Negro, and not be concerned about what happens to my brothers and sisters who happen to be Jews in Soviet Russia. For what happens to them happens to me and you, and we must be concerned...In the name of humanity, I urge that all work to end anti-semitism in Russia."

Lawrence C. Matten
Associate Professor
Botany

'Apathetic marrieds'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Tuesday of last week my wife, as a representative of the University Dames Club, and I attended a meeting of the Married Student Advisory Council. After waiting about fifteen minutes, the meeting was started with a grand total of five people present. To me this was a bit of a shock. I couldn't believe that the married students here would be so apathetic, and those of us who were present discussed this. We decided that, perhaps, part of the problem could be the Council's name. After all, Married Student Ad-

visory Council does sound very official, and possibly, misleading. The Council is not a marriage counseling service or a landlord-tenant mediator, rather, it is a group of married students and their spouses who want to meet people and do things.

The Council sets up various activities ranging from dances to shopping trips in St. Louis to children's Christmas parties. If any married student doesn't feel the Council has the kind of activities that interest them, all they have to do is come to a meeting and offer their suggestions and ideas. This is what the Council needs and right now—interested people and their ideas! The Council held a Halloween dance, but so few couples showed up it had to be cancelled. There is no need for this, is there?

This is an appeal to the married student body. Now that you know what the Married Student Advisory Council is, come to the meetings and activities before it dies out from a total lack of interest.

John D. Fane
Senior
Liberal Arts and Sciences

'Going up'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I sympathize with Mr. Stocker, who's Nov. 4 letter in the Daily Egyptian showed distress over the money allocated to such a high priority item as an escalator system in the student union. Unfortunately, another escalator system is under construction in the new south end of that building to keep the existing stairs and elevators company. In this same issue, I read about the new service booth in the parking lot south of Anthony Hall. I can imagine how much this little service (mainly for visitors to SIU) cost to build and will cost to operate eight hours a day. It seems to have the same function as the information center in Anthony Hall less than one block away.

Yes, this university is definitely cutting back spending, but who is determining the priorities? These should be student involved decisions, but once again the student is bypassed without representation.

Gary Golden
Senior, Zoology

Conduct code sets expectations, violations

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of four articles concerning the proposed Community Conduct Code at SNU.

The proposed replacement for the Student Conduct Code and the Interim Policy on Demonstrations is known as the Community Conduct Code. Based on the two previous codes, the Community Conduct Code follows the format of listing purposes, jurisdiction, conduct expectations and violations.

However, the new code does have a unique feature. A section listing 12 definitions important in understanding the code is included with such divergent items as admission and residence halls. The real change in the code comes in its content.

Differs from present code

The "purposes" section is basically the same as in the present Student Conduct Code. The educational mission of the University must be accomplished. The proposed code differs from the present code in that it is a community-wide statement, not a student-directed statement.

One of the major changes occurs in the jurisdiction section. The new code is limited only to property owned or used by the University. If the new code is accepted in its present form, the University will no longer have the right to study every violation a student commits. Only those violations which directly affect the University would come under the jurisdiction of the University. The Community Conduct Code allows members of a single constituency to formulate their own regulations provided the rules do not violate the code.

The conduct expectations section of the proposed code is similar to the standards of conduct section in the Interim Policy on Demonstrations. The policy lists three standards. Six are mentioned in the Community Conduct Code. Noticeably absent from the new code is a provision dealing with the destruction of public or private property, which is included in the Interim Policy.

Conduct expectations

Two additions are made in the conduct expectations section of the proposed code.

The first deals with discrimination. The new code would expect each member of the community to treat other members of the community on an equal basis without regard for race, color, creed, ethnic origin or sex.

The second addition states that any member of the university community is expected to reveal any financial holdings which might place him in conflict of interest.

By far, the largest section of the code is that which deals with conduct violations. There are five sub-sections listed in the new code under conduct violations. These sub-sections are acts of educational, occupational, teaching, learning or administrative dishonesty or deceit; acts of obstruction, interference, intimidation, damage and destruction; acts of an arbitrary or discriminatory nature; acts relating to drugs, alcohol and obscene behavior; and acts against the administration of the code.

Under dishonesty or deceit, 14 specific violations are listed. This sub-section is similar to the offense section in the Student Conduct Code. The Community Conduct Code goes beyond the student code in describing an offense. For example, the new code would explain in depth what constitutes plagiarism. The new code explains four violations dealing with dishonesty in the handling of educational materials. It also provides for libel and slander. Three violations in this sub-section deal with conflict of interest.

Dog regulations

The second sub-section deals with much the same material as the demonstration section of the Interim Policy. Fourteen violations are listed in this sub-section, 10 of which are almost identical with the violations listed in the Interim Policy. The new code would expand the violation section to cover the unauthorized possession or use of a key, the use of a facility which has been officially assigned to someone else, the misuse or improper use of material or facilities and dog regulations.

The new code would not allow dogs (except seeing-eye dogs) or other pets to run at large without restraint or to enter or remain in any building. Pets would also need some type of identification.

Arbitrary or discriminatory acts are covered in the third sub-section. This section is completely new, and describes only three violations.

The first is the submission of academic or official evaluations based on unreasonable arbitrary, discriminatory or capricious considerations. Secondly, discrimination by sex, race, color or national or ethnic origin would be banned. Finally, the new code would prevent withholding salary, wages, monies, transcripts, records, documents or registration without notice and an opportunity for a hearing.

The fourth sub-section deals with drugs, alcohol and obscenity. All are dealt with in the present code but the new code would alter the policy substantially.

Probably the most important change in this area of the new code deals with cannabis or its derivatives. Cannabis deals with hemp or hashish.

A separate provision deals with marijuana while narcotics, depressants, stimulants and hallucinogens are grouped together. In the old code, marijuana was listed with "the hard stuff," and illegal manufacture, sale, possession or use constituted an offense. The new code would list sale, manufacture, delivery and possession while use has been removed.

Alcohol and drug changes

Alcohol violations have also been changed. The old code dealt with possession or use in residence halls and similar facilities off campus by students under 21. The new code would only deal with possession or delivery of alcohol in on- and off-campus residence halls. The use clause and the age requirement have been eliminated.

Finally, in the area of obscenity, the new code would be more specific. The exhibition or manipulation of private sexual parts with the exception of a presentation having literary, artistic or scientific value, would constitute an offense.

The final sub-section is a new one. The Community Conduct Code would make a false complaint without some reasonable cause, a violation.

Work has just begun on the judicial system. Tentative agreement has been reached on four of the components of the new system. Approval was granted for the formation of a Community Conduct Review Board (CCRB), the post of hearing officer, the post of University advocate and the post of University defender.

Although the four proposals have been approved, the language involved in each proposal may not be final. Revisions might be made by the committee, the University Senate or the president.

Prior to Wednesday's meeting of the CCRB the following provisions have been proposed.

The first provision deals with the establishment of the Community Conduct Review Board. At the present time, there is a Student Conduct Review Board. The CCRB would act as an appellate body within the judicial system. The CCRB would consist of two undergraduates, a graduate student, two general faculty, a member of the graduate faculty, a member of the administration, a nonacademic employee and a member of the administrative-professional staff. The members of the CCRB would be appointed by the U-Senate with the advice and consent of their own constituency.

Establishing structures

Members of the CCRB would elect a chairman each year. During this election, each constituency would have only one vote. A chairman may continue to serve as long as he is a member of the CCRB. The CCRB would also have the power to establish any structures it needs.

Second, the post of hearing officer would be created. There would be more than one officer, but no exact number has been provided for. The officers also would be independent of the CCRB. They would be appointed by some other agency—as yet undetermined—within the University and under uniform standards. The duties of the officers have not yet been determined.

The position of the University advocate would be created. The advocate would be appointed by the president of the University with the advice and consent of the U-Senate. The functions of the advocate have not been defined.

Finally, the position of University defender would be created. The defender would be appointed by the president of the U-Senate with the advice and consent of the senate. Anyone charged with a violation of the code could request the assistance of the defender in preparing and presenting the defense.

The innocent bystander

Nixon on 'Phase the Nation'

Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

In a bold move aimed at controlling inflation while stimulating a sagging economy, President Nixon announced today that Phase Two had been cancelled.

Instead, he said, the Nation would move directly into Phase Three.

The decision to skip Phase Two entirely was seen as primarily an attempt to bolster the staggering stock market. When Phase One was announced, the market had soared. But the uncertainties and confusion surrounding Phase Two had caused stocks to plummet.

Thus, when the news that Phase Two had been cancelled hit Wall Street, brokers threw their arms around each other, and the Dow-Jones Industrials climbed 42 points in the first 20 minutes as jubilation reigned.

"My fellow Americans," said the President in a brief televised address. "No one, in my judgement, abhors wage and price controls more than I. I believe, rightly or wrongly, in freedom. Therefore, under Phase Three, I will make no attempt to control your wages or prices. This will be done instead by your fellow Americans. Thank you."

White House sources said that under Phase Three, the President would appoint three boards, two commissions, four super-agencies and a highway line painter to draw up guidelines.

Unlike Phase Two, they said, George Meany and the labor leaders would serve on the Price Board rather than the Wage Board. The latter, they said, would be composed solely of industrialists.

"We're putting the hens in the hen house and the

foxes in the fox house this time, explained an Administration spokesman.

Meany, however, immediately refused to serve on any board unless he got to sit at the head of the table in a leather-backed chair with his own water carafe, personalized notepad, three monogrammed pencils and a princess telephone.

Treasury Secretary Connolly promptly asked Congress for a supplemental appropriation, their support in his race for Vice President on either ticket, and stand-by legislation making criticism of Phase Three a capital offense—legislation he swore, Scout's honor, would never be used.

Meanwhile, to clear up confusion, a Treasury source said Phase Three would include "stringent controls" on profits, dividends, interest rates and macadamia nuts.

Half an hour later, a White House spokesman said this was absolutely true—except, he said, for profits, dividends and interest rates.

By late afternoon, the stock market had wiped out its earlier gains and dropped another 21 points. At the White House, word leaked out that the President was now considering skipping Phase Three and going directly to Phase Four—"in hopes," as one Presidential assistant put it, "of finding a phase investors like going through."

But insiders doubted the public would understand Phase Four any more than they had understood Phases Two and Three.

For at last the President had made one thing perfectly clear: the trouble with any system of controls is that if the people understand them, they won't like them.

(Next: The Opinions of the Authors)



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Final exam schedule announced

The 1971 fall quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answer can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four-hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 1 to 2:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15.

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday only from 9 to 10:50. Such a class would have its examination at 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 13.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information on the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done in advance of final examination week to provide sufficient notice.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. One-and-two credit hour courses have examinations during the last scheduled class period prior to final examination week.
2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up period on the last day. Provision for a make-up period does not mean that a student may miss his scheduled examination and expect to make it up during this period. This period is only for students who petitions have been approved by their dean.

3. A student who must miss an examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class. Information to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the memorandum forwarded to the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing.

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

Saturday, December 11

8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10
3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10
Classes which meet only on Saturday Examinations will start at 10:10 10:10-12:10

Monday, December 13

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
GSD 101 and 102 and Physiology 300 10:10-12:10
1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50
Accounting 251A, 251B, 261 and 251A 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the first period on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.
9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday morning and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Classes which meet only on Monday night 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 14

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
GSC 123A,B,C, GSC 124A,B,C, and GSC 126A and Finance 320 10:10-12:10
2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50
GSD 107 and 108, Mathematics 108, 111A and B, 140A and B, 150A and B 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the first period on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Classes which meet only on Tuesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 15

10 o'clock classes except 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
GSD 102B 10:10-12:10
3 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50
GSD 107 and 108, Mathedeleite 3:10-5:10
GSD 201C, Sections 1-10 and 16-35 only 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the second period on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.
1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Classes which meet only on Wednesday night 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 16

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
GSA 201A and 201B 10:10-12:10
4 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
Guidance 305 and Music 105A 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the second period on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.
12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Friday, December 17

Classes which meet only on Thursday night 6:00-8:00 p.m.
12 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
GSA 210B, all sections 10:10-12:10
Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Singing festival slated for Nov. 12

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — A country Western singing festival will be held at Meramac Caverns here Nov. 12. Some 3,500 people are expected.

to join in community singing. "They can sing as loud as they wish," says cave director Lester B. Dill. "No neighbors will complain."

Police chief talk set for Thursday

Carbondale Police Chief Jon Dakin will speak to Public Relations students at noon Thursday in Lecture Hall. The subject will be police-community relations.

Dakin will be accompanied by Patrolman Gerrie Allen, who recently attended police-community relations classes at the Police Training Institute in Champaign.

A native of Michigan, Dakin has worked for the police department in East Lansing, Mich., and in Oakland, Calif. He has been with the Carbondale Police Department 12 months.

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Jessie Hailey

Navy aids offshore war effort

SAIGON (AP)—While President Nixon is scaling down the U.S. presence inside Vietnam, thousands of 7th Air Force and 7th Fleet officers and men remain committed to supporting the Vietnamese from bases and carriers outside the country.

The 7th Fleet has 13,000 men aboard ships operating off Vietnam to support the war effort, and an amphibious force of 25,000 Marines ready for what an officer described as "a crunch if there is some kind of horrible attack on the dwindling U.S. forces in Vietnam."

News Analysis

In Thailand, there are 32,200 U.S. troops, mostly airmen supporting the war effort in Indochina.

None of these troops operating outside of South Vietnam is counted in the U.S. Command's weekly strength summary.

The summary notes the 7th Fleet but makes no mention of the forces in Thailand.

The U.S. government is trying to keep a low profile in Thailand.

Not only do these U.S. forces outside Vietnam provide an air shield for Saigon government troops, but they carry out clandestine operations in both Cambodia and Laos in support of these governments.

Supplementary air power is provided by the Central Intelligence Agency in Southeast Asia.

The CIA runs Air America, whose supposedly civilian pilots perform such missions in Laos as close air support and carrying guerrilla troops in and out of battle. Air America planes also evacuate refugees and make rice drops.

Military planners in Saigon expect the United States to maintain an air and naval presence in Asia after American ground troops leave Vietnam and after the Vietnamization of the South Vietnamese Air Force is completed.

The target date for completion of the Vietnamization of the air force is mid-1973, although it will have about 80 per cent of its squadrons activated by next July.

Sources report that the South Vietnamese air force, the eighth largest in the world, will be sharply limited to tactical and strategic capabilities such as the bombing of supply trails in Laos and Cambodia and air defense.

The South Vietnamese air force, with few advanced supersonic planes, was designed primarily for operations within its own borders involving close air support of ground troops.

'Standard' English program developing for SIU blacks

By Courtland Milley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Because many black people are having difficulty using "standard" English, especially in its written form, a language program is being developed to make proficiency in this area easier, said Jessie Hailey, newly appointed program specialist for University Services to Carbondale, (USC).

Miss Hailey, who received her masters degree in linguistics with a concentration in English as a second language from SIU, stated that "black English" is a marginal language, very different from standard English.

"What I want to do is arrange a program in which black students are taught English using the ESL technique. The ESL technique is used in teaching English to foreign students," she said.

Miss Hailey said that she was not advocating discontinuance of black English but, however, "one must understand that it is necessary to use this standard English in the mainstream of American life. It is important that one be proficient in standard English," said Hailey. "because it will be the main communicator in numerous important situations."

Miss Hailey stated that there was a time and place for the use of standard English. "At home with the family or with peers is not necessarily one of the times when it has to be employed. In instances when one does not have to worry about being misinterpreted or misunderstood are times when black English could be used," she said.

Miss Hailey's new job concerns itself with the researching and developing of programs that will integrate University and community life. "I also intend to enlist the creative talents of the University staff in organizing new ideas for programs," said Miss Hailey. This combined with developing ideas into programs for submission to various agencies for implementations and funding constitutes the major part of her duties," she said.

A theatrical institute for public high school students is also being

developed by the program specialist.

The program will take the form of a summer workshop which will probably last about eight weeks, she said. "The institute is geared at those students who show a genuine interest in the theater. It is designed

so that participants may come and increase their interest in the theatrical arts," she said.

Three areas of the theater will be emphasized: directing and acting, stage design and costume making, and playwrighting.

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Crime rate falling in capitol

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police say crime is declining in the nation's capital, which President Nixon has helped make the most heavily policed and heavily methadone-treated city in America.

Police figures show total crime

Burglaries and thefts are down dramatically but the more serious crimes of murder, assault and rape are little changed.

The police department has ordered an outside audit of the figures because of doubts about their accuracy, but the administration nevertheless is holding up the District of Columbia, once called America's crime capital, as a model of Nixon-style crime-fighting.

Atty Gen John N. Mitchell points to Washington as an encouraging bright spot in the mist of a nation-

wide crime rate that keeps rising. Law-enforcement officials attribute the falling crime rate to more police, aggressive narcotics treatment, a streamlined and expanded court system, increasingly vigorous prosecution and even more street lights.

Nixon has helped the D.C. police department expand from fewer than 3,600 officers to roughly 5,000 making it the largest police force in relation to population of any American city.

Washington's non-voting delegate in Congress, Walter Fauntroy, a

black, gives the force good marks for community relations.

Almost half the newly hired policemen are black, bringing the ratio of black cops to 35 per cent, an important factor in this mostly Negro city.

The D.C. Narcotics Treatment Administration, less than two years old, has put 3,500 of the city's 17,500 heroin addicts under treatment. This is a higher proportion than any other drug treatment program, officials say.

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**By John Yardi
Student Writer**

By Steve Geist
Student Writer

By the Associated Press

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1971

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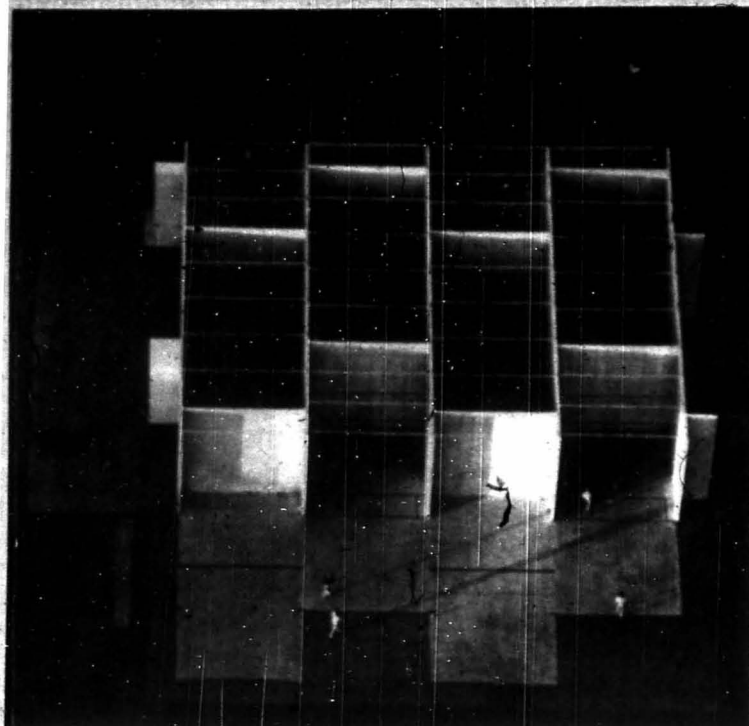
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Crop yields endangered by DDT, warns top environmental scientist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top scientist of an environment group that has fought the pesticide DDT for nine years said Wednesday Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Norman E. Borlaug is "one or two decades out of date" in advocating its continued use.

Dr. Charles Wurster, of the Environmental Defense Fund, said in an interview that DDT, far from being essential to world food production, can upset natural systems so badly that crop yields actually diminish.

Wurster said farmers have got better results with new methods getting crop pests against their natural

enemies, plus limited help from chemical pesticides less harmful than DDT.

The use of DDT on food crops already is banned in the United States and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is considering a ban on its remaining uses, mainly on cotton.

It was the Environmental Defense Fund that forced EPA to consider the total ban by obtaining a court order last January.

Borlaug, who won last year's Nobel Peace Prize for his development of improved strains of wheat, has been arguing in the United States and abroad that if the United

States bans DDT less-developed nations also will ban it, even though he says such a ban would doom their own crops.

In a news conference here last Oct. 8, arranged by Montrose Chemical Co. a major DDT manufacturer, Borlaug said "so called ecologists" were out to eliminate not only DDT but virtually all chemical pesticides, weed-killers and "even fertilizer."

Addressing a conference of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome last Monday, Borlaug repeated that contention and said the result would be "starvation and political chaos."

Council sets meeting for wage plan

The Carbondale City Council will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, in the Council chambers.

According to a spokesman in City Manager William Schmidt's office, the council will discuss pay-plan adjustments for city employees.

Last week, after the expiration of the firemen's union contract Nov. 1, several firemen called in sick. Negotiations on new wages had been going on between representatives of the city and the International Association of Firefighters, but no agreement had been reached.

Players present rerun of 'Man'

Southern Players will present their current play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," for two final performances, Friday and Saturday in the University Theater, Communications Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

For the benefit of those unable to purchase tickets in advance, the University Theater box office will phone reservations until 7:30 p.m. on performance nights.

Admission is \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for non-students with ticket coupons honored as long as seats are available.

Tickets may be purchased at University Theater box office or Central Ticket Office, University Center.



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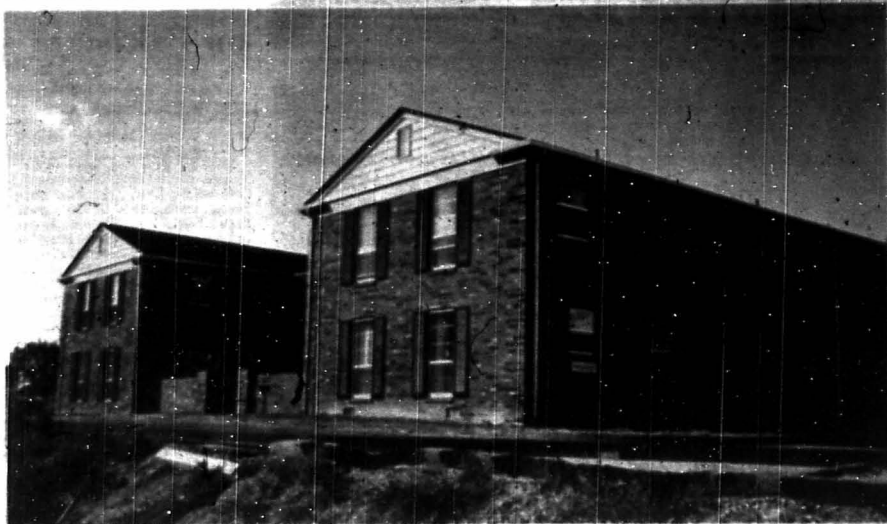
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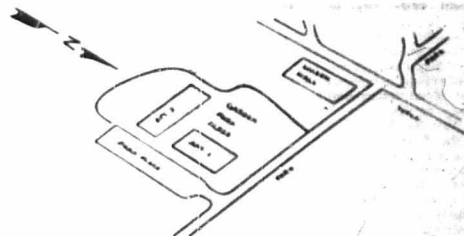
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Jerry Howard prepares for another edition of "The Evening Report"

Early preparation required for WSIU evening report

By Ray Niekamp
Student Writer

Many television news viewers probably don't realize all the preparation that goes into a nightly half-hour newscast. But there is a rather extensive amount of time that goes into the show, and an idea of the effort involved can be had by seeing how WSIU-TV puts together its half-hour newscast, The Evening Report.

Roughly four hours are needed to prepare a good newscast, according to student news director Jerry Howard. "This one's got to be good," he said, because it's the one newscast we do where we can be sure of a decent audience."

A lot of typing is involved in the newscast, Howard said. Two copies are made of the script, he explained, one for the newscaster and one for the director.

"Films and other visuals are incorporated into a television newscast," Howard said. "The director notes in his script where to insert the film or slides," he added.

The entire script is rewritten from UPI wire copy, Howard said. And things in the newscast get chaotic sometimes.

"When you consider that we are also working on as many as six radio newscasts at the same time as the Evening Report, it can get kind of hectic," Howard said.

The films WSIU gets on national events are a sore spot in the news operation, Howard said. "Our UPI film is sent from New York a day or two after it's shot," he said. By the time WSIU receives it, the film is outdated.

Local films are a different story. "The film crew goes out almost every day," Howard said. "Lots of times, they'll film a story in the morning, and we can get it on the air that night," he added.

The individual newscaster must confer with the producer of that day's show to decide which film to use, Howard said. Once that's agreed, the film is then edited and put on a continuous reel, called a line chain.

"We use slides when we need pictures of prominent people," Howard said. He pulled open a small wooden drawer and took out a slide. "UPI sends us these slides, too," he continued. "We file them so that the newscaster can easily get the slide he wants, when he wants it." Besides world figures, there are also slides

of maps, landmarks and illustrations, Howard added.

The newscaster and director get together to decide when to air the slides, Howard said.

By then, it should be near air time, he said. In the television studio, last-minute checks are made on the microphones, films and cameras.

"We try to use our best people on the Evening Report," Howard said. "That way, we can avoid some problems."

But the Evening Report is having problems right now, he added.

About two weeks ago, we changed the format," Howard said. "Instead of moving from the anchorman to the Illinois news to the weather, and so on, we always come back to the anchorman," Howard said.

The new format has confused the newscaster who are not yet totally familiar with it, he said, and mistakes have happened lately. "These should all be ironed out in the near future," he added.

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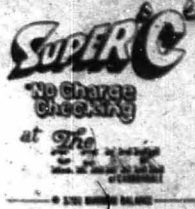
Ambassador to lecture on Pakistani struggle

A Pakistani diplomat will discuss "The Pakistan Internal Crisis: India's Role" at a public lecture at Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

This, the third in a series of five lectures on the India-Pakistan issue, will feature A. R. Zaki, Pakistan's acting ambassador to the United States and permanent minister for political affairs at the embassy of Pakistan in Washington, D.C.

A panel discussion following the address will be moderated by John E. King, professor of higher education. Among the panelists will be Phyllis Ebert, a graduate in English, and Zuhair Humandi, an Iraqi graduate student in government.

The lecture is sponsored by the Indo-American Friendship Association.



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Debbe Reineking and 'friend'

Twirler encounters little, big hazards

By Joey Satterfield
Student Writer

Debbe Reineking, member of the SIU Twirling Corps, didn't know whether to laugh, cry or run when a barking dog ran on to the football field during the pre-game show at the SIU-Ball State game.

She stood her ground and the dog moved on. On to the trumpet player that was playing the Star Spangled Banner.

Miss Reineking admitted the dog scared her, but she said this isn't the worst problem she has faced while marching and twirling.

Miss Reineking said she once fell into a hole in a street twisting her ankle. "It is quite difficult to twirl a baton and march with a twisted ankle at the same time," she said.

There are other occupational hazards known to baton twirlers, she said. One is being hit in the head with a spinning baton. She recalls that she has been hit twice this quarter, once by another twirler's baton and once by her own.

She also admits there is some danger to those who march too close to a twirler because they could be hit by an out of control baton.

Marching in the cold wearing nothing more than a modified swim suit is another hazard of a twirler, says Miss Reineking. "After so long," she says, "it doesn't bother you. Your legs become so accustomed to the cold they stay warm. It's the rest of your body that freezes."

Miss Reineking, who's from Metropolis, has had time to become accustomed to the cold. She started twirling lessons while she was in the third grade. She has been head twirler of both of her home town marching bands.

Miss Reineking said she really enjoys twirling with the Marching Salukis. She confessed that she feels a sense of pride and a feeling of being a part of a "good organization" when she marches.

She also commended the band for marching more complex maneuvers and playing more complicated music than she has ever witnessed in a marching band.

The next SIU football game, when it seems so cold, look for and think about Debbe Reineking as she suffers from the coldness of winter and bruises from twirling batons.

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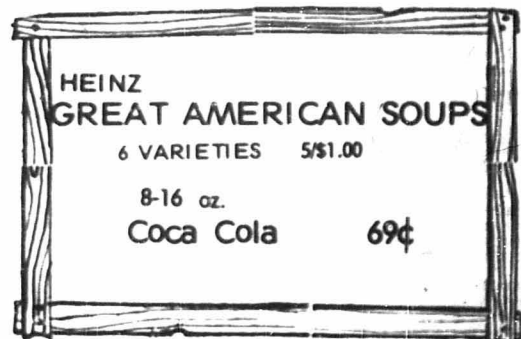
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Ear aid

A totally different type of hearing aid that does NOT amplify sound, has been developed by Charles Rawlins, lecturer in the School of Engineering and Technology. Rawlins' unit shapes and modifies the sound wave form, producing crisp, yet audible, sounds. This is a totally new concept in hearing aid design, according to Rawlins. He said the hearing aid is for people with hearing problems that standard hearing aids cannot help. Rawlins, who spent two years developing the unit, said Bellone Electronics Corp. and the SIU Foundation are interested in securing production rights. The hearing aid is designed to emphasize the intelligibility of signals, rather than increasing volume. Although it may not help all people with hearing losses, Rawlins said older people who find they can hear—but have difficulty understanding exactly what is being said—would benefit most from the unit. Important factors other than Rawlins' approach, are size and price. Rawlins said the unit could be made to fit in the ear, with a separate battery unit. The price? Rawlins claims he can make the hearing aid for \$5—mass production would cut the cost in half, he said. (News Services photo)

Electronic music program to be presented this week

By University News Service

Teachers and students, all composers of electronic music, will participate in a demonstration of live electronic music this weekend at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Will Gay Bottje, director of SIU's Electronic Music Studio, Alan Oldfield, associate director, and graduate students Peter Schmitt and Gerald Cole, have been invited to present their compositions in a series entitled "Electronics Plus."

The Cole-Schmitt composition, "XXIII," is for prepared tape and ruler players. Cole and Schmitt will perform the rulers which are amplified and mixed live with the



Proposed college is waiting

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Much discussion, but no action, occurred at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting concerning the proposed College of Human Resource Development and the proposed Community Conduct Code.

Guy Renzaglia, the present director of the rehabilitation institute, presented the case for the college.

Renzaglia said the college has been planned for two years. If accepted, the Rehabilitation Institute, the Department of Design, Black American Studies and Community Development Services would be incorporated.

According to Renzaglia, about 50 faculty and 600 students would be affected by the change. The new college would be composed of behavior development and rehabilitation, Black American Studies and development, community development, environmental design and education and social alternatives.

The college would be based on certain premises. First, particular attention would be placed on the relevance of instruction. This would be accomplished by being an action-oriented college. Service would be provided to community affairs.

Second, the organization of the college would be different. It would be multi-disciplinary in outlook. An associate degree, presently offered only at VTI, would be part of the College of Human Resource Development. Experimental work would also be done in the areas of admissions and retention. A pass-fail system of grading might be attempted. In addition, a three-year baccalaureate could be offered.

"We want to experiment with the ways to deliver an education to meet the demands of a pluralistic student body," Renzaglia said. "We want to give the student an alternative."

According to Renzaglia, the college is in the development stage. Copies of the proposal have been sent to every unit of the University. Feedback to the proposal is now being gathered.

"The next step is up to the administration," Renzaglia said.

A report on the present status of the Community Conduct Code was made to the council by Stephen L. Wasby. Faculty Council representative and chairman of the committee writing the code.

Wasby told the committee that hearings on the document will be held next week. He also said the committee was in the process of writing the judicial system section of the code.

Following questioning concerning some specific aspects of the code, as well as the broad implications of the code, the council decided not to take a group stand on the code. Individual members of the council were urged to testify at the hearing if they wished.

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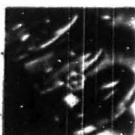


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Campus briefs

Fewer out-of-state students may account for more than a third of this fall's enrollment drop. First-run computer figures show that SIU lost 512 non-resident students between 1970 and 1971. Overall, enrollment was down this year by 1,661 students.

The count shows 1,261 out-of-state students out of a total population of 22,382 for SIU at Carbondale. According to the hometown breakdown, students from 47 states and the District of Columbia make up the non-resident enrollment (foreign students excepted). Missing are Alaska, Maine and Vermont.

The top 10 states in order of student representation are Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Tennessee and Minnesota. The last two are newcomers to the top 10 list, edging out Kentucky and Massachusetts.

Iran, Hong Kong, Taiwan, India, South Vietnam and Canada lead the list of 532 foreign nations represented in SIU's student body.

+++++

Bruce C. Appleby, associate professor of English, will present workshop demonstrations at two English conferences during November.

Appleby will head a composition and language workshop Nov. 19-20 at the Conference on Training Community English Instructors at Bowling Green, Ohio, University. The following week he will present a talk-demonstration titled "But What's It Got To Do With English?" as part of a program on "Rock Lyrics as Poetry" during the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Las Vegas.

+++++

English Department Chairman Howard Webb is one of 50 persons invited to participate in a Northwestern University seminar Thursday through Saturday. Topic for the regional conference sponsored by the Association of Departments of English is "Toward a Definition of Literacy for the 70s."

+++++

Thomas M. Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics, has returned from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he attended the annual conference of the Association of Administrators of Home Economics in State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Music senior to present saxophone recital Friday

By University News Service

Tyrone Hines of Chicago, a senior in the School of Music, will present an alto saxophone recital at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Hines will be assisted by pianist

Kay Pace, staff accompanist in the School of Music. Included in the program is a transcription of J. S. Bach's "Fourth Sonata for Flute and Piano" along with works by Debussy and Milhaud.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

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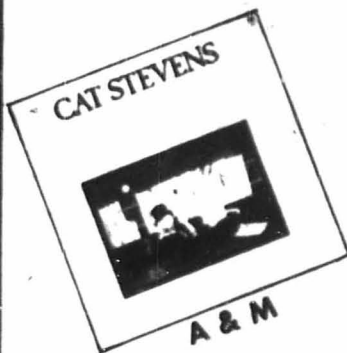
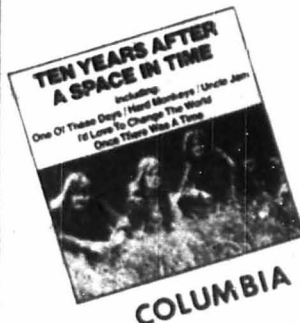
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MERCURY

Relates laws to police work

Legal advisor explains sex laws

By Sam Karpis
Staff Writer

Samuel Nadeau, legal advisor to the Metropolitan Police Department of St. Louis, Mo., said he tried to present "the formal effects that laws and theories have on daily police work in his speech 'The Law Enforcement Officer and the Mentally Disturbed Offender.'"

He outlined the "general nature of law applicable to the mentally disturbed offender," and said of the scope some states have enacted to cope with sex offenders who "commit or have a tendency to commit serious crimes."

Nadeau said he said generally recognize that because the sex offender is not mentally normal or highly insane, he needs "special consideration, both for his own sake and for the protection of society." He added that these are not criminal statutes. "They provide civil commitment, segregation and treatment of the offender," rather than criminal punishment.

"The enactment of the statute, he said, was efforts to protect society from the statute and to subject the offender to treatment so that he might recover and become rehabilitated."

Nadeau said that although the law is constitutionally acceptable, "numerous commentators have objected to its practical applications."

The police officer must find criminal or quasi-criminal charges in order to get a mental custody of the offender, he said, and confine him to a hospital.

Nadeau said that before we criticize the police officer for doing what he should be best thing to do, "we should be prepared to walk in their shoes."

The police officer in today's society does not have the luxury of time to reflect in his work. His duties demand he respond and react quickly.



Samuel Nadeau

"Institutions don't have any real consensus as to the proper way to deal with the mentally disturbed sex offender," he said. "The police officer is responsible for making a decision to be consistent. They are motivated and react to pragmatic situations."

"Without the benefit of sufficient formal training he said, "we cannot expect him to respond or act as a

mental health therapist."

Nadeau added that all the laws except Missouri's Temporary Custody Law, apply after the police turned over to the prosecutor.

The police officer is then compelled to treat the majority of offenders as criminal suspects," he said. "Exceptions of their mental state," only when the individual's behavior is so unusual or bizarre to change the officer to conclude he is mentally ill."

In present state of law, Nadeau said, "permissible only two characteristics by police officers, criminally insane by police officers, criminally suspects. This police officer's mental to treat all offenders as criminals, including the mentally ill."

Nadeau also expressed his thoughts on how police officers could deal effectively and humanely with mentally disturbed offenders.

He said he thought that treating a police officer to recognize and handle all mentally ill persons was essential. In conjunction with this, he said, "each community must have adequate provisions for psychiatric services, emergency psychiatric facilities must be opened and staffed 24 hours a day."

He added that the enactment of a law like Missouri's Temporary Custody Law, would aid police officers in having an individual committed for psychiatric evaluation.

A more difficult to implement and possibly not factually justified suggestion, he said, is a program of study and evaluation to determine whether the suspect should be removed from the criminal justice system.

Nadeau said he thought that the sociopath presents the most serious threat to our society. "The laws of Missouri and Illinois have provisions to exclude the sexual

perpetrator from prisons and to commit them to hospitals. The state has the so good the treatment and confinement of the sociopath personality that does not commit sexual crimes."

The solution to this problem, he said, is not one of simple law and order, but also the protection of the society's and the individual's welfare.

Crime rate soars

LONDON (AP) — Violent crimes in England and Wales soared from 4,600 in 1966 to the last 20 years. Road deaths rose from 1,000 to 1,500. Burglar or robber has a one out of 10 chance of escaping arrest and, if he is caught, a four out of 10 chance of acquittal.



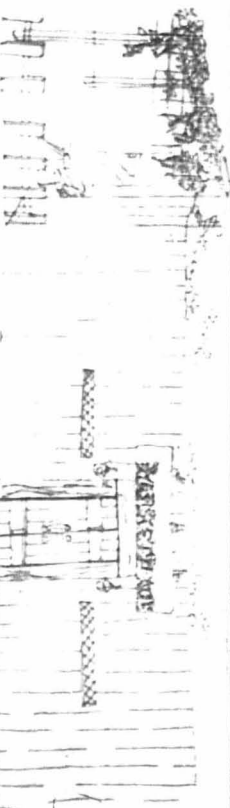
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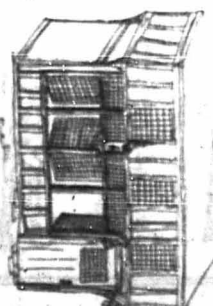
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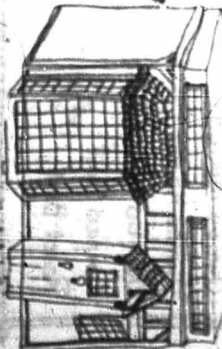
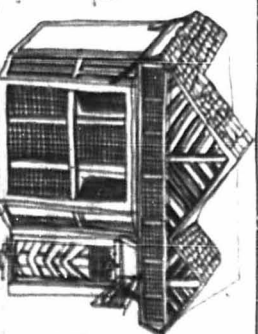
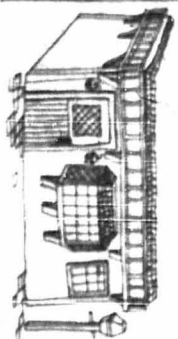
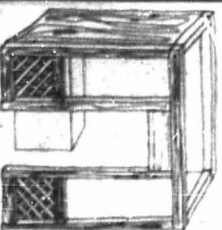


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Army recruiter's been through it all, thinks it's worth it

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sergeant Jerry Sowell, one of two Army recruiters who work in the East Main Street office in Carbondale, is either a glutton for punishment or knows a good thing when he sees it.

The Army didn't make Sowell a recruiter overnight. It took three tours of duty and 14 years of service before Sowell got his job.

He started his military activities with the Air Force, but he quit. He then joined the Army, and quit again. After a while, Sowell again joined the Army, but again decided that the Army was not going to be his career.

Why did he join a third time?

"I was working as a butcher in east Texas at \$125 a week," Sowell said. "Now I'm making almost twice that amount and will receive retirement after 20 years of service."

If the third time was the charm for Sowell, the Army didn't give him a direct path in becoming a recruiter.

"I worked as a MP for two years, in career counseling for six or seven years, in personnel and was a parachutist in Nam for a year," said Sowell in a kind of monotone. "I wanted to be a recruiter so I could be stabilized in a community before I retired."

Sowell has been a recruiter for the past seven or eight months, all in Carbondale. He was asked what it is like working in a college town.

"It's just like being a recruiter in any other town," said Sowell. "You may need a little more tact or diplomacy in a college town. The main thing is your attitude in handling people. So far, there hasn't been too much trouble. The group enrolled (at SIU) right now has been very good. They don't seem as anti-military as others."

Sowell mentioned he has studied the records of May, 1970, quite closely. It was during that month that student riots occurred in Carbondale. One of the results of the riots was broken windows at the recruitment office.

Sowell, a middle-aged man with a Southern accent and short-cropped, brown hair, tries to keep up with his job.



Sgt. Jerry Sowell

"My day starts around 5 or 6 a.m. It may end by 8 or 9 p.m. There is no way that this is a 9 to 5 job," laughed Sowell.

He is also direct, as is shown in his statements to a potential enlistee.

"I can give you two years like the draft or give you three years and guarantee where you will be assigned."

A young man is sitting on Sowell's left, nodding in agreement and trying to understand all of the recruiter's words.

"To us, you're our objective. To the Selective Service you're a number. You'll have a higher rate of pay than a draftee. You can delay entrance up to 180 days. We also add a personal touch," continues Sowell in a friendly tone.

The young man eventually leaves without signing the enlistment papers. It appears he wants more time to think it over. Recruiting is not Sowell's only function.

"We usually receive around 50 to 60 calls a month from people who have questions," Sowell said. "The questions may deal with insurance, benefits or someone who has gone AWOL, but the main function is trying to get men."

It has taken Jerry Sowell a long time and plenty of work to become an Army recruiter. But he's glad he did.

Recruiting up

DALLAS (AP) — Mexican-American recruiting for the Dallas Police Department has jumped 30 per cent since Chief Frank Dyon launched a crash program to get more blacks and Mexican-Americans into the force.

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Austerity cuts down Saluki Patrols

By Scott Neecher
Student Writer

The austerity program has virtually eliminated the Saluki Patrols. Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer, said recently.

The Patrols which used to patrol the campus at night and aid in crowd control at University events, have been reduced from 35 to about 15 persons, Trummer said.

The Security Police have been

delegated the extra responsibility of nightly campus patrol. Trummer credited the ten hour overlapping work shifts of the Security Police, to the force's ability to take on added chores.

"We don't have many double car patrols anymore but the overlapping has given us more men at night when we need them," Trummer said.

The Saluki Patrols have been restricted to running the Student Center parking lot and operating the

communications center in the police headquarters. Trummer said.

"These young men are a real help to the department and it's important that students are involved in the University programs," Trummer said.

Trummer hopes the student work program can get back on its feet because the nature of security operations requires more time than the taken hours given to the students under the austerity program.

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Leading Saluki in rushing

Flanker George Loukas (24) finds a hole in the Drake defense in last Saturday's homecoming game. Loukas, a 5-foot-11, 186-pound junior from Chicago ac-

cumulated 114 yards in rushing including a three-yard run for a touchdown. Loukas leads the Salukis in rushing yardage, 898 after eight games. (Photo by John Cunningham)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Offense takes most grid awards

Offensive players walked off with three of the five weekly awards made by the football coaching staff.

Halfback Thomas Thompson, tight end Lionel Antoine and flanker Phil Jett of the offense won awards.

Honored defensive players were linebacker Bob Thomure and safety Russ Hailey.

Thompson scored touchdowns on a 51-yard pass reception and 70-yard run from scrimmage. As Southern handled

Drake, he led all Saluki rushers with 138 yards.

Antoine, back at tight end for the first time in four weeks, blocked 76 per cent, earning the blocking award.

Jett received the specialist award for his 73-yard end around touchdown scamper and three kick-off returns for 47 yards.

The Saluki award went to Thomure who graded out 94 per cent at linebacker and made eight individual

tackles, assisting on three others.

Hailey, interception award winner, had the same tackle figures as Thomure and also deflected a pass that was picked off by Terry Anderson.

Members of the Victors Club from offense are Thompson, Antoine, Brad Pancoast, Larry Perkins, George Loukas, Sam Reed, Dick Smith and Mark Otis.

Defensive Victors Club inductees were only Hailey and Thomure.

Transplanted pike find area waters much too warm for good sex life

By Pete Brown
University News Service

More new faces at Crab Orchard Lake

A couple weeks ago it was a pelican. Now, from the other end of the range, we give you not one, not two, but 2,500 northern pike.

Right now, those little fellows are circling the field in a holding pattern at

Pigeon Creek, a Crab Orchard tributary.

But come the first good rain, they'll be flushed right out into the lake where refuge people hope they'll begin raising Cain with gizzard shad, little carp and other roughies.

Or, better yet, raising Cain with fishermen's plugs. Northern are known to do that and if they take to Crab Orchard at all, look for a new horizon in downstate sport fishing.

The advent of pike in these unlikely precincts began six years ago when Arch Mehrhoff, head man at the refuge, sat down one day and asked himself, why not?

Here's a lake with a certain problem, fishing-wise: more gizzard shad and carp than predator bass can handle. What's needed, Mehrhoff reasoned, is another predator big enough to handle the larger shad.

He began to think along the lines of muskellunge as well as northern pike. Mehrhoff managed to arouse absolutely zero optimism among his colleagues around the fish management-conservation circuit. No way, they said, that northern could tolerate shallow, turbid, warm Crab Orchard during the fishing months. And reproduction would be out of the question.

One federal fisheries specialist in Missouri agreed with Mehrhoff, however, and the experiment commenced.

He scrounged some baby muskies and pike from out-of-state hatcheries and transplanted them to a clear pond at the refuge. Result: muskies, no survival; northern, no problems. They gobbled up shad, carp and golden shiners and loved it.

Next step was to try the same experiment in a pond more closely resem-

bling Crab Orchard, that is to say, not clear. Same story—the northern fared well. Step three, then, was setting up a much broader control area and attempt to raise northern to "non-vulnerable" size—something above 10 inches, or beyond eatable range of other Crab Orchard predators.

Into a 15-acre, flood-gated lagoon on Pigeon Creek went 1,200 two and three-inch northern pike. That was in early 1970. By October 800 had survived and grown to 15 to 18 inches.

Another area was flooded this year, about two feet deep, and stocked with 10,000 northern, spawning carp and shad. When they drew the pond in October, the net yielded 2,500 survivors (a good ration) fleshed out to up to 20 inches. That's about 1½ pounds of scrappy northern.

Checking against growth records from the earliest experiments, it looks like northern may go to 3½ pounds in 15 months, or 10 pounds in three years.

So far, there appears to be no reason to doubt that Crab Orchard Lake can sustain northern up to this size.

But there also is no reason to expect that they'll reproduce there. Back in the pond experiments, Mehrhoff's researchers found that northern start spawning in February, as soon as ice began to break.

Around here at that time of the year, there just isn't anything for a hungry northern to get his teeth into. Chances of a successful hatch under such circumstances are remote, Mehrhoff thinks.

But Mehrhoff says Crab Orchard could be reinforced with 10,000 new "non-vulnerable" northern each year, if necessary.

And the same could possibly be done at Kincaid Lake and Rend Lake where northern pike are being transplanted.

Shad, look out. Fishermen, start your motors.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Losers take all?

Right off, the Missouri Valley Conference looks like a different animal. Hell, there isn't even a Missouri school in the league.

New Mexico, Tennessee, Texas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa—those are the Mo Valley school states.

Really, I guess that's okay. But now the loop is ready to award one of its worst teams the football championship—that's bad.

Chances are, it will be Memphis State, 3-1 in league play—but 3-5 for the season.

Number two North Texas State is even worse, a six-time loser. North Texas is 2-1 in the Valley but 0-5 against outsiders.

Not until we reach third place is the Valley's best squad uncovered. That's Louisville, Saturday night's Saluki opponent in Louisville, Ky.

Lee Corso's Cardinals are having a tremendous season at 5-3-1. But both losses were in conference play, against Drake and North Texas.

Three wins dot Louisville's conference record and it won't get more because the Valley has a five-game league schedule.

The Cardinals, who show up all over major college statistics, can tie for the Valley crown if Memphis State loses to North Texas State.

Memphis State would finish 3-2 in the conference campaign, identical with Corso's Cardinals. But North Texas would take over the league lead with a 3-1 mark.

A win and a four-way tie

A win over last place Wichita State the following week and North Texas takes the whole ball of wax, six losses and all.

Should Wichita rise to the occasion and stop North Texas, it's a three-way tie with Louisville, Memphis State and North Texas, assuming North Texas beats Memphis State.

Ready for another possibility? Should Tulsa (2-2) take care of Wichita State, North Texas beat Memphis State and Wichita State stop North Texas, the seven-school Valley has a four-way championship tie!

Even then, three of the four teams can have losing seasons.

This mess comes about because the conference has designated games against non-member schools as league tilts.

Of the four hopefuls, only Louisville played five games versus real-live, authentic Mo Valley schools.

Memphis State plays "conference" games against Southern Mississippi and Cincinnati, former Valley member.

Tulsa goes against Virginia Tech and Brigham Young to get five league games.

Won 9, lost 15, tied 1

North Texas has league games against exclusively loop members but recent addition New Mexico State isn't in the race yet for conference football glory.

It's an injustice that Wichita State is the last place resident, even though the Shockers can still tie Louisville. Bob Seaman has picked up the pieces of last year's airplane crash-stricken team and molded a respectable squad, probably better than its 3-5 mark.

But the Shockers need three straight wins over New Mexico State, North Texas and Tulsa to catch Louisville.

Impossible? Heck no. Wichita State handled Colorado State, 34-14, last Saturday. Besides, its three upcoming opponents have won nine, lost 15, tied one.

And that's not very good anywhere. Even in the Mo Valley where they're proving a bonafide loser can be top dog.



One of 2,500

Jim Harrison, fisheries expert at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, buckets one of 2,500 northern pike soon to be released in Crab Orchard Lake. Refuge officials say experiments have shown that northern will thrive in the lake, but probably won't reproduce. (University News Service Photo)