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## The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Ervin, Baker accept compromise

# Nixon refuses tapes order

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon refused Friday night to turn over Watergate-related tapes to special prosecutor Archibald Cox but said that, "with greatest reluctance," he would prepare a summary of their content to be verified by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.

In a statement, Nixon said Cox rejected this compromise solution to the explosive tapes case but that the arrangement had been agreed to at a White House meeting Friday night with chairman Sam Ervin and vice chairman Howard Baker of the Senate Watergate Committee.

Nixon said he has felt it necessary to direct Cox "as an employee of the executive branch to make no further attempts by the judicial process to obtain tapes, notes or memoranda of presidential conversations."

It was understood Nixon would be prepared to fire Cox if he sought to circumvent the arrangement proposed to him by the executive branch.

In what potentially could create an unprecedented legal tangle, Nixon let it be known that he will not abide by a 5-2 federal appeals court ruling which upheld an earlier decision by U.S.

District Judge John J. Sirica that the tapes should be surrendered.

At the same time, Nixon said he would not appeal the ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court and thus would avoid a constitutional confrontation.

Legally, the case now goes back to Sirica, who, if he wished, presumably could object to the solution proposed by Nixon and accepted by Ervin and Baker.

In a statement later from his office, Cox said:

In my judgment, the president is refusing to comply with the court

decrees. A summary of the content of the tapes lacks the evidentiary value of the tapes themselves. No steps are being taken to turn over the important notes, memoranda and other documents that the court orders require. I shall bring these points to the attention of the court and abide by its decision.

In his statement, Nixon described his compromise plan as one "that would comply with the spirit of the decision of the Court of Appeals."

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Here is the proposal accepted by Ervin and Baker, as described in Nixon's words:

...as quickly as materials could be prepared, there would be submitted to Judge Sirica through a statement prepared by me personally from the subpoenaed tapes, a full disclosure of everything contained in those tapes that has any bearing on Watergate. The authenticity of this summary would be assured by giving unlimited access to the tapes to a very distinguished man, highly respected, by all elements in American life for his integrity, his fairness, and his patriotism, so that that man could satisfy himself that the statement prepared by me did indeed include fairly and accurately anything on the tapes that might be regarded as related to Watergate."

Nixon said that at his request, and that of Ervin and Baker, "Sen. John Stennis has consented to listen to every requested tape and verify that the statement I am preparing is full and accurate."

"To my regret, the special prosecutor rejected this proposal..."

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## City to discuss sports center

Detailed information on the financing of a bond issue for the construction of a recreation center in northwest Carbondale will be discussed by the Board of Commissioners for the Carbondale Park District Tuesday night.

The board passed a resolution calling for a Nov. 10 referendum for a \$750,000 general obligation bond at its meeting Wednesday night.

The cost of the recreation center, which will include an olympic-sized swimming pool and an ice-skating rink, is estimated at \$1,000,000, Robert Coatney, director of the park district, said.

Coatney said the remaining \$250,000 will be provided by a grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

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Jean Powers, senior majoring in geography, signs a petition in the Student Center denouncing the Miss Southern beauty contest as Diane Johnson, sophomore majoring in sociology, left, Candy Richards, sophomore majoring in philosophy and botany, and Nona Heard, sophomore majoring in journalism, person the table. (Staff photo by Rick Levine)

### Ms. vs. Miss

# Opposition to Miss Southern contest voiced by 700 persons in petition

By Debby Ratermann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 700 persons have signed petitions declaring their opposition to the current organization of the Miss Southern contest, Diane Johnson, spokeswoman for the People's Committee for a Miss Southern Alternative, said Friday.

"We're trying to prove that the controversy is not trivial," Ms. Johnson said. "It's vitally important to a lot of people."

"The contest is primarily a sexist issue," she said, but there are questions of its legality."

Ms. Johnson said her group has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union about the contest's legality and may hire a lawyer for further investigation.

"We'd like to see the contest extremely altered so that anyone can

enter," Ms. Johnson said. "We question the motives behind the contest, which are basically sexist and bigoted."

"We're not trying to step on anyone's rights, but we do think both sides of the issue must be presented," she said. "We want to raise the consciousness of the Student Senate and Inter-Greek Council so they'll stop this atrocity."

"If they don't change its form, we'll have to take other measures," she said.

The People's Committee for a Miss Southern Alternative is collecting petition signatures on the first floor of the Student Center. Interested persons may stop by the booth or call 549-3136 for more information.

Margo Carlock, president of Panhellenic Council, said Inter-Greek Council is paying for the contest with funds left from a fraternity that folded last spring.

"The tuition waiver which goes to the

winner is not funded by us," Ms. Carlock said. "It was approved by the administration this summer."

"We have a right to put on the Miss Southern contest if we want to," Ms. Carlock said. "We want a female representative of the student body. Student Body President Mike Carr represents the men on campus."

"Carr was elected," she said, "but we had so much trouble in the past when Homecoming queens were elected that we decided to use judges." The five judges have not yet been selected, she said.

Ten applications had been turned in early Friday afternoon, Ms. Carlock said, but she "expected a lot more" before the 5 p.m. deadline. The contest will be Friday night, Oct. 26, and the winner will be crowned at the Homecoming football game Saturday, Oct. 27.

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### Gus 'Boat'



Gus says the tape situation still looks plenty sticky to him.

# Arcade to play host to pinball tournament

By David Kornblith  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paul (Flips) Rasmussen and Pete (Plunger) Brown are the top pinball players in the world. They said so Friday at the Downstairs Arcade, which is hosting the second annual "Wizards Tourney" this weekend.

Flips, 24, a four-year pinball veteran and winner of last year's "Wizards Tourney," and Plunger, 26, an avid pinballer for 13 years, were "getting the feel of the machines" Friday before they went into competition Saturday. Plunger said. Both are residents of Greeneville, Tenn.

"Down in Greeneville there are no pinball machines, so we haven't played in over six months," Flips said. "That's why my hands are so raw, from practicing."

"There is a lot of luck in winning," Flips said, "but, there is also a lot of skill involved." There are three things a good pinball player must be able to control: the plunge, the gunches and the flippers.

The plunge is the initial trajectory of the ball. "Most pinball players just pull the handle back all the way," Plunger said. You have to measure the extent to which you plunge, he added.

"That's how Plunger got his name," Flips said. "He is the best plunger around."

"I got my name for being the best flipper in pinball," Flips said.

"Even though I haven't played in awhile my flipper technique is not hurting," Flips said.

"Gunches is the process of manhandling the machine just enough to keep the ball in play, being careful not to tilt the machine, Flips explained.

"You need sensitive feelings in your hands," Plunger explained. "You know, the best lovers are pinball players, they have great hands."

The silver ball is another factor one must consider when playing pinball, Plunger said. "Some balls are heavier and therefore slower, but they tend to hit the targets more soundly," Plunger remarked. "I like that because the points add up faster."

"I like a machine that tests your skill, not just luck," Plunger said. "Pinball is an athletic event, we are just as dedicated as any sports figures," Flips added.

Pinball is one of the most important things to us, Flips said. "We wouldn't have driven a total of 500 miles if it wasn't."

Both men are wary of the local competition. "We don't know any of the local boys, so we don't know what to expect," Flips said. "I'm confident that I'll make the play-offs on Sunday," he added.

Although pinball has provided many good times for the competitors, there are some drawbacks hurting the game.

"Pinball has a bad reputation which goes back to the pre-World War II era," Plunger said. "People used to gamble on pinball, giving the game a bad name. I would like to see pinball become a family sport, like bowling."

"Many people also feel that pinball is a man's sport," Plunger continued. Women should compete also. It just takes concentration and control to play pinball."

In an effort to get more people interested in pinball the two enthusiasts are in the midst of writing a book on the sport. The book will include techniques of the sport, the authors' opinions of the best machines and a history of pinball.



Flip for it

Pinball players Paul (Flips) Rasmussen, left and Pete (Plunger) Brown team up in an attempt to beat one of the 17 machines they will have to master to win this weekend's "Wizards Tourney." The tournament will be played at the Downstairs Arcade.

## Review committee briefed

# Derge wants 'professional' DE for students

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge said Friday he told the Daily Egyptian Review Committee to "work towards something that will be the best possible professional experience for journalism students."

Four of the five committee members appointed to study the operations of the campus newspaper met with Derge for a luncheon Thursday at University House. Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs, and Howard Long, fiscal officer for the Egyptian, attended the lunch and a short meeting afterwards.

Derge said he did not bind the committee with any specific written charges. He said he is seeking "a view of our program from professional journalists who are the ultimate employers of our students."

The committee spent nearly all afternoon Thursday reviewing packets of

background information on the operation and management of the paper provided by Long and Bryce Rucker, director of the School of Journalism. Rucker's package of materials on the Egyptian structure had just been assembled earlier this week by the journalism faculty.

"It's that last minute information that we haven't digested yet," said committee member George Killenberg, executive editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "The committee members

will be communicating in writing to each other about these reports."

The committee will then return to SIU in early December to talk to members of the journalism faculty and students, Killenberg said. "We want to talk to as many as we can," he added.

Killenberg said he is pleased with the selection of committee members and feels they will work together easily. The committee did not select a chairman, but set up some basic guidelines to

follow in the review, he said.

"The Egyptian in itself is a sound educational device," Killenberg said. "We strongly agree with Derge that it should provide good professional experience."

Other committee members are C.L. Blanton III, editor of the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard; William Morgan, publisher of the Sparta News-Plainsdealer; and Wendell Phillips, managing editor of the Indianapolis News. Thomas Phillips, editor of the Pana News-Palladium, could not attend the first meeting.

Derge had asked Long and Rucker for recommendations to the committee earlier this year. He said he tried to pick people "from both lists who are within striking distance of SIU." Four of the committee members were picked from Long's list and one from Rucker's list.

When Derge named the committee this fall he said it "in no way implies there is something wrong with the Daily Egyptian." He said the review is similar to evaluations conducted in graduate school programs. No deadline for the committee's report to Derge has been set.

## Police to auction abandoned bikes

The Carbondale police have scheduled a bike auction Saturday, Nov. 9.

"There will be an auction of approximately 50 bicycles and bicycle parts which have been held in storage by the department," said Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin.

The auction will be open to the public and held at 10 a.m. in the back of the department, 218 E. Main.

Most of the bikes scheduled for the auction were found abandoned by police officers.

## Parents' Day to include tour of Daily Egyptian

Saturday is Parents' Day at SIU when parents from all over the state come to Carbondale to participate in the annual festivities.

An added event, just announced Friday, will be an open house at the Daily Egyptian from 9 a.m. until noon. The guided tour is designed for any parents desiring to visit and learn about the operations of the paper.

Registration of guests begins at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms Lounge.

Other activities include floor hockey and flag football games, mini-classes, open houses at WIDB, ROTC and the School of Technical Careers, guided tours of campus via the tour train and presentations by the Southern Players and the University Choirs.

Parents-of-the-Day, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant of Chicago, who were chosen in a random drawing last week out of about 300 applicants will be special guests of the University Saturday.

In addition to taking part in regular activities, the Bryants will be guests at the Holiday Inn, chauffeured around campus, feted at a special Parents' Day banquet and honored at halftime of the SIU-Tampa football game.

A special breakfast buffetaria, specifically for parents, their children and friends, will close the weekend Sunday in the Student Center.

## The weather

# Sunny, continued pleasant

Saturday: Mostly sunny and continued pleasant with the high temperature in the middle to upper 70's. Chances for precipitation are very slight with the winds light and variable from the west to northwest at 5 to 10 m.p.h. Relative humidity 65 per cent.

Sunday night: Clear and cool with the low temperature in the low to middle 40s. Probability for precipitation 10 per cent.

Sunday: More of the same, sunny and pleasant with the high in the upper 70s. Friday's high on campus 74, 4 p.m., low 41, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)



### Kick-off

Beautiful weather and enthusiastic spectators set the stage as the Carbondale High School marching band kicks off Homecoming events with a parade down University Avenue. The Carbondale Terriers played their rivals the West Frankfort Redbirds Friday night and a formal dance tonight will close the festivities. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

## Dean pleads guilty to part in cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP)—John W. Dean, III pleaded guilty Friday to being part of a conspiracy to thwart the probe of the Watergate break-in. Dean has testified that the conspiracy may have included President Nixon.

The ousted White House counsel entered his guilty plea to a single charge of conspiracy before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica who released him on his personal recognizance.

Dean's attorney, Charles N. Shaffer, read a letter from special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox in which the prosecutor agreed to bring no further charges if Dean cooperated fully with the investigation.

The only exception would be perjury charges if it is found that Dean lied to the prosecutors or the Senate Watergate committee, Cox said.

Dean, fired by Nixon April 30, faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

During five dramatic days of testimony before the Senate committee in June, Dean described meetings early in 1972 in the office of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell at which a bizarre political espionage plan was proposed. The plan included wiretapping Democrats.

He told the committee of his efforts to raise money to buy the silence of the men charged with the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate. And, finally, he described a series of meetings with the President, which Dean testified, left him with the impression that Nixon was aware of the effort to limit the Watergate investigation.

Weeks after Dean had testified, another witness disclosed that meetings in the President's office were taped.

That disclosure, and the President's subsequent refusal to turn over the tapes voluntarily, led Cox and the committee to subpoena tapes of meetings described by Dean.

GSC committee would develop a list of candidates for submission to the student body in a general election.

3. A joint committee would develop a list of candidates with the Student Senate and GSC to vote from that list.

4. General student body election.

## Rallies set for Monday to debate campus topics

By Terry Martin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Campus rallies will be held Monday night to discuss the Student Trustee Referendum, alcohol-on-campus and the proposed tuition increase by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Murray Mann, motivation coordinator of the referendum, announced Friday that James Brown, chief of staff on the Board of Trustees, and Student Body President Mike Carr will appear at the two rallies.

A rally will be in the dining rooms of Lentz Hall at Thompson Point scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., Mann said. Another rally is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. for all of eastside campus at Grinnell Hall's Westmore room, he said.

"The main topic will be the Student Trustee Referendum but alcohol-on-campus and the tuition increase proposal will also be discussed," Mann said.

Other speakers include Estafthios, Pavlades, president of the executive council of Thompson Point, and Randy Donath, Thompson Point senator. At the east side rally, Gayle Schaeffer, president of east campus executive council, and Gail Brown, University Park senator, will speak.

Mann said the rallies are open to all students and free refreshments will be available.

Carr and Sharon Yeargin, acting president of Graduate Student Council (GSC) will be on several broadcast shows promoting the Wednesday and Thursday Student Trustee Referendum, Mann said. Their appearances are just a portion of the canvassing operation—the most extensive ever involved in an all-campus election, he added.

Carr and Yeargin will be on the "Coffee with Larry" show on WCIL at 8:30 a.m. Monday, the "Talk Show" on WTOA at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and the "Carbondale Scene" show on Cablevision at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Mann said.

Student coordinators of the canvassing procedure include Barb Sentfleber at Thompson Point; Cheryl Williams and James McCelphin at University Park; Bob Behrman and Beverly Swanagan at Brush Towers; and Jeff Lohrmann for the telephone canvass.

The four options available to students on the Wednesday and Thursday referendum are:

1. The Student Body President appoints the trustee with ratification by the Student Senate and GSC.
2. A joint Student Government-

By Dan Haar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal for a Cedar Lake land trade between the U.S. Forest Service and Carbondale will be discussed by the City Council at an informal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the University City Cafeteria.

The land involved in the trade is 40 acres the Forest Service owns in the city sector of acquisition and 60 acres the city owns adjacent to the Shawnee National Forest.

William Schwegman, engineer for Clark, Dietz and Associates, who is handling the construction of Cedar Lake, said in a letter to City Manager Carroll Fry that both sections of land are about equal in value.

Swegman said the trade would square off the city-forest service boundary as a straight line.

Once the 40 acres is under the jurisdiction of the city, Schwegman said part of it could be used in a trade deal with Ray Grammer for land the city needs.

With council approval, the final deeds and other necessary papers would be prepared, Schwegman said.

The council will also consider a proposed ordinance amending the qualifications and number of Class G liquor licenses.

Mayor Neal Eckert has requested that the Class G license, authorizing the retail sale of alcoholic beverages in individual drinks for consumption on the premises where the primary business is a bowling alley, be changed to include billiard parlors.

Eckert is also requesting that the number of Class G licenses be increased by one.

A report on the contest to rename the

## Council will debate land trade proposal

post office park will be heard by the council.

Councilmen Hans Fischer and Archie Jones reviewed the entries, which were due Oct. 15, and reduced the list to ten names.

If the council agrees on a winning name for the park, the notice of award could be made at the next formal meeting.

Other topics for the meeting include: Preliminary report on the feasibility study on the central business district parking garage.

Report on the fatal traffic accident at Brookside Manor.

Report on the cost of mailing the "Guide to City Services" to the citizens of Carbondale.

Petition by Air Illinois for temporary authority to transport persons and property by air.

Report on space requirements for city departments for the new city hall.

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Editorial and business offices located Communications Building, North Wing, Fiscal officer: Howard R. Long, Telephone 536-3311.

Student News Staff: Glenn Amato, Marcia Bullard, JoAnn de Fiebre, Sam Denoms, Tom Finin, Dan Haar, Mark Herkus, Gay Hoy, Rafe Kingler, David Korbin, Chester Langin, Linda Luginan, Terry Martin, Randy McCarthy, David C. Miller Jr., Carolyn Mix, Diane Mizialko, John Morrissey, Brenda Penland, Kenneth Pilarski, Debby Ratermann, Dave Stearns, Julie Titone, Ken Townsend, Mark Tupper.

Photographers: Rick Levine, Dennis Makes, Tom Porter.

## Israeli tanks, soldiers pour across Suez Canal Friday

By The Associated Press

Israeli tanks and men poured across the Suez Canal Friday and the military command claimed the task force blasted its way 12 to 15 miles into Egypt, knocking out 10 Egyptian missile batteries and capturing more than one Soviet SAM missile unit.

In Washington, Pentagon sources said at least 12,000 Israeli troops and 300 tanks had crossed the canal. The Israeli state radio said the task force was west of Ismailia in the central canal sector.

"We are on the way to the decisive moment," said Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar. "This is the real beginning. We are moving our forces to the west bank of the canal. We are managing to create the necessary conditions for victory on this front." He ad-

ded: "We are operating well into enemy territory, but we have not yet broken the enemy forces."

An Egyptian communique Friday night said Cairo's forces were "still engaged in heavy fighting with elements of the enemy who infiltrated to the west bank of the canal across Bitter Lake." The lake is part of the canal's central sector east of Cairo. Earlier the command said it destroyed some units of Israeli infiltrators.

Egyptian forces remained in positions on the Sinai peninsula side of the canal.

Cairo's official Middle East News Agency said Egypt had its own commandos fighting behind Israeli lines on the east bank of the canal and that they were "destroying supply routes and enemy rear administrative centers in various parts of the Sinai."

## A fairy tale comes true

There was a good movie in town last week about a high cabinet minister in Britain.

Lord Baltimore is very popular with the average Briton. One day a scandal breaks and Lord Baltimore is in the center of it.

He is accused by the Lord High prosecutor, who happens to be in the same political party, of being corrupt—of using bribes, blackmail and other skulduggery to enhance his political and financial position. In addition, Lord Baltimore is charged with non-payment of taxes to the Crown.

Yes, he's been gyping the Queen.

Well, the country is in an uproar. Lord Baltimore was so trusted and so well-liked that he was being heralded as the best choice for the prime minister in the upcoming elections.

Lord Baltimore makes a national speech over the telly. He denies the accusations and vows to prove his innocence.

But a few days later, the country is stunned by the blaring headlines announcing that Lord Baltimore has resigned and will not contest the charges against him.

The best part of the movie was the ending.

Lord Baltimore gives a farewell address to the people. He tells them that he is proud to have served them and their great prime minister and beautiful Queen.

As for his refusal to fight for and prove his innocence in court, Lord Baltimore, with a tremor in his voice, tells his people that he had no choice. The case was loaded against him. The witnesses, seedy

little men with foreign accents and 1942, baggy, double-breasted suits, were threatened with deportation by the prosecution if they refused to lie on the stand.

So, to save the country from hearing such dastardly testimony, which would result in famine, pestilence and war, Lord Baltimore tells his public that he had decided not to contest his accusers nor oppose his conviction.

It was a great movie. The audience cried over the heroism of the martyred minister.

And Americans are crying too with grief and guilt. Ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew was railroaded by the justice department. It was all a plot, an unexplained plot, but a plot nonetheless.

Agnew is innocent. He said so after he refused to prove it in court.

Well, it's probably all for the best. Americans are used to feeling remorse and guilt. Those same feelings made Richard M. Nixon president after the public felt guilty and remorseful because the press and John Kennedy had picked on him.

Maybe, the Constitution can be amended to allow persons with suspended sentences to have a clean record after their time is up. Then, three years from now, in October, 1976, Spiro Agnew with his clean record will have a month to campaign before the November elections.

Rafe Klingler

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

## How about no tuition?

Two cheers for the Faculty Senate and their quick response saying tuition and fees should be decreased. They moved from a desire to maintain fees at current levels to a decision asking higher-ups to actually pull tuition and fees back to a 1970 level.

There should have been one more step. In spite of inflation, nationally decreasing enrollments, and a dollar-panicky General Assembly, the senate should have called for tuition and fee payments to be abolished.

This would initially wreak budgetary havoc, but considering the goal of education, the change is necessary. The legislature is confusing quality with quantity, and one sees a bit of Heller's "Catch-22" in the present situation. The legislature denies money to schools with decreasing enrollments; the school is then directed to raise tuition to cover the costs a budget hurt by the loss of student monies; and as tuition goes up, students shy away from the school because of increased costs.

This loss of students, primarily freshmen and sophomores, may be fine for the two-year institutions in the state, but whither the quality of a large university? DECREASED BUDGETS ARE A REALITY, OF COURSE, BUT CUTS ULTIMATELY AFFECT THE EDUCATIONAL MISSION OF A SCHOOL. Faculty and staff members decrease, as do peripheral monies for equipment and materials. Educational diversity suffers, and along with it the serendipitous nature of a high-quality educational program.

Budgetary reality must be faced, but the legislature and others fail to properly define the reality with which they are toying. Their petty worries over enrollment supplant viewing the more important elements of the educational operation. This is not to suggest they are able to legislate quality, but they certainly could give it a chance.

### Letter

## DE teach-in report grossly inexact

To the Daily Egyptian,

My related concerns regarding teach-ins on this campus and reporting in the DE prompt this communication. I write from the vantage point of having introduced the speakers, timed their talks and otherwise moderated a recent teach-in.

The article (DE, October 17, p.2) concerning the Middle East Teach-in is grossly inexact. The lead sentence, stating that six anti-Zionist representatives spoke and three pro-Israel panel members refused to speak, contains three errors of fact. First, there were not six anti-Zionist speakers, secondly there were not three pro-Israel speakers, and thirdly the pro-Israel speakers did speak. That sloppy first sentence, in turn, invited the imbalance in the headline "Anti-Zionist Views Aired at Teach-in."

One pro-Israel speaker had the floor oftener and longer than any other speaker, more than twice as long as some of them. Furthermore the first pro-Arab speaker from the audience began by thanking that pro-Israel speaker for coming and he continued by stating his personal admiration of his courage.

Meanwhile another pro-Israel representative who had volunteered for the teach-in did refuse to speak. A teach-in, by its very nature, is an organized effort at communication. Anyone who signifies his willingness to participate and then refuses to communicate in-

dulges a despicable measure of intellectual duplicity and deceit. Later in the program, however, that same un-communicative speaker took the floor to invite the Arabs to Hillel House for a dialogue. Quite honestly, I think that David and Goliath were more fairly engaged in that outdoor setting than was Daniel in the lion's den. It may be an out-cropping of my Christian heritage but I but I think that an invitation to remove discussion from a neutral setting to a prejudiced place denies the exhortation "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The reporter covering this meeting obviously was troubled by a deadline. Unfortunately she also allowed herself to be duped by a press release which had been written hours, if not days, prior to the meeting. In addition, good reporting concerning the Middle East crisis must not gravitate around such terms as "anti-Zionism," "pro-Israel" and "anti-Israel" to the total exclusion of such terms as "Arab," "pro-Arab" and "anti-Arab."

SIU deserves good teach-ins and the readership of the DE deserves better reporting.

Sincerely,  
C. Harvey Gardiner  
Research Professor  
of History

## Morality of drinking

To The Daily Egyptian:

In the last few weeks we have read about the new drinking law and what this might mean to you in its different aspects. There has been, however, one thing left out, and it is the most important one.

Now that the government has made drinking legal for the nineteen year old, we should ask ourselves, "Has God made drinking legal?" Does the United States Government tell us what laws of God have changed? The final and uncorrupted book of God, "The Holy Quran (Koran)," says clearly that intoxicants are forbidden (Surahs: 2:219, 5:93). From this we can see that God has forbidden alcoholic drink as well as drugs; His laws contain no hypocrisy.

There should be no compulsion in what you do. Think our reality clearly and search for the truth. If you don't search for the truth, you can never be sure it doesn't exist, or that you have the whole truth. When you have the truth, it will explain all the realities of life that you need to know. I, for one, am saying that the truth is in front of you, just look for it.

John O'Keefe  
Dental Technology

## OK, DE, off the duff

To the Daily Egyptian:

Regarding your article in Thursday's DE, 'Incidentals' prove costly, I am quite sure that there are some on campus who are interested in the amount of money spent on toilet paper, paper clips and envelopes by the university in a year. But it is my contention that there are many more on campus interested in much more relevant questions, such as where are the foot patrols ballyhoed by our security force. Or what happens to a student in need of ambulance transportation when the two SIU ambulances are on runs in the city of Carbondale. Or why little or no action is being taken to develop a hospitalization and major medical insurance group plan for graduate students.

There are other questions too, like why money will be found to renovate McAndrews Stadium, while the student recreation facility is cut in size for lack of funds. Or why SIU students pay a \$10 a quarter athletic fee, yet still have to pay an admission fee to see Saluki teams compete.

My point is this: Why are Daily Egyptian reporters being wasted on such menial stories, when there is so much to be investigated and reported on this campus? Why do Daily Egyptian editorials, for the most part, deal with national affairs, when there is so much that needs commenting upon on this campus?

As an SIU student, I am searching for answers. I had hoped that the DE might supply them. It appears that the number of rolls of toilet paper consumed is more important to the DE than the state of this campus. Why?

Allen Maser  
Graduate, Journalism

## Too rich for my blood

To the Daily Egyptian:

The copy of my latest CIPS bill may interest you. As you can see only 8 cents is due, and if not paid in 15 days, a penalty of \$1.77 is charged. This is, interest at a 2,200 per cent for a half month is charged. This amounts to \$2,000 per cent interest on an annual basis.

Since I cannot afford to pay a hundred times what the syndicate loan people charge, I intend to pay on time.

H. J. Beisterfeldt  
Associate Professor of Mathematics

## Daily Egyptian 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 or opinion articles authored locally.

# Agnew tragedy a failure of men, not the system

By John S. Knight  
In Detroit Free Press

"NIXON'S OFF and Stumbling," the headline read on my column in the Miami Herald on Aug. 9 1968.

The subject was the selection of Spiro Agnew to be Richard Nixon's running mate, and few could have guessed then how prophetic the headline would turn out to be.

At the time, I considered the selection a "surprise and a disappointment." With the wisdom of hindsight, it can now be seen as one of the dismal moments in American political history.

Agnew was not in that hot Miami summer, a "household word." Even the nation's best political writers knew him only as the man who had overcome a 3-1 Democratic voter registration in the free State to capture the governorship two years earlier.

In these intervening five years, the nation came to know him well. He blistered the press frequently, and often made news which deserved commentary in this space.

Here to help put the man and his national career in perspective, are some Notebook comments over the years. They were not often favorable. They always tried to be fair.

+++

Aug. 9, 1968—"Gov. Agnew's qualifications for the vice presidency are certainly open to question. Though he is considered an able governor, does he indeed fit Mr. Nixon's job description?"

"Would he be a good president of the United STATES?"

"Perhaps we should have foreseen the Agnew possibility last May, when Nixon was planting stories to the effect that Maryland's governor was among those to whom he was giving serious consideration as a possible vice president."

"Yet as they said about Nixon in 1952, who the hell is Agnew?"

"We claim no prescience with respect to matters political. But Spiro Agnew, admirable as he may be, is hardly calculated to rouse the people or to impress them with his knowledge of domestic and foreign affairs."

"The Republican Party, as we have noted before, suffers from a compulsion to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory."

"And it may have done so again in the saddest chapter of Poor Richard's political almanac."

+++

AUG. 11, 1968—"The Republicans could have had a vice presidential candidate such as Sen. Mark Hatfield . . . Mr. Nixon, in deference to the South and Southwest, instead selected the unknown Gov. Agnew, who does not meet Nixon's expressed stipulation that he wanted a national candidate."

"This is not to say that the Republican Party cannot win this year. Yet the GOP reminds one of the golfer who needs a sand wedge to get out of a deep trap but insists instead upon using his putter."

"They do make the game pretty damn difficult."

NOTE: He did indeed. They almost blew it.

+++

SEPT. 15, 1968—"If Dick Nixon is dancing around the ring with Hubert Humphrey, not so with his running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. In the past

week Agnew called the vice president (Humphrey) a 'peace at any price' man who 'begins to look a lot like Neville Chamberlain.'

"The attack was a low blow, since no one ever before has accused the vice president of being 'soft on communism.'

"Let the contest be clean, governor, and no more fouls, please. The more charitable among us will attribute this one to inexperience."

NOTE: It was only the beginning.

Over the years, Mr. Agnew and the press generally maintained an arms-length attitude. Fiercely loyal as he was to the Nixon administration — and as he remained at least in public until even last week — he was in constant conflict with the press and the electronic media. As time went on they grew increasingly critical of the Indochina war, the queuing of dissent and an imperialistic attitude which assumed the White House could do no wrong.

+++

ON FEB. 15, 1970, summing up Mr. Nixon's first year, I wrote: "The Nixon-Agnew anti-media kick was incomprehensible. Mr. Nixon's name is included, since the vice president wouldn't even think of playing in the Bob Hope Golf Classic without White House approval."

"Spiro Agnew succeeded in shaking the network presidents and he offended some overly sensitive editors and commentators. But for what purpose?"

"The vice president is so elated over his oratorical successes that he is now scorching the 'limousine liberals' and finding the old lions and wolves of the Democratic Party being replaced by tabby cats and lap dogs."

"This is good partisan stuff, and the crowds love it. What contribution it all makes to national unity or solution of the nation's pressing problems somehow escapes us."

+++

APRIL 18, 1971—"When Mr. Agnew complains of adverse stories in the press — notably about Indochina — let us remember that the press carries about five times as much of the government's views as are presented by the administration's critics."

"And when we recall that in the Johnson era, the Defense secretary's press officer publicly maintained that the government has the right to lie, how much confidence can we reposed in the government itself?"

"The press — both print and electronic — is not without fault, but in its unceasing quest for the truth it is the best protector of your freedoms."

+++

ON JULY 30 1972, after Mr. Nixon had picked Mrs. Agnew for the second-term ticket. "This department deplored in 1968 Richard Nixon's selection of the then unknown Spiro Agnew as his vice presidential candidate, and called it the saddest chapter in Poor Richard's political almanac."

"I have since had no change of mind for, as stated in the Philadelphia Inquirer, Mr. Agnew had no visible qualifications for such high office then, and any he has demonstrated since are more apparent to Mr. Nixon than to us."

"Vice President Agnew is an amiable man in private conversation, but his divisive tactics belie Mr. Nixon's expressed intention to bring us together."

"There are abler men in the Republican Party and the GOP convention should have been given the opportunity to choose one of them."

NOTE: This was after Watergate, and even then no hint of scandal had touched the vice president. My concern then was the divisive tactics of the Nixon administration and its attitude toward preservation of a free press in this country, which I called on Oct. 1, 1972, "a disarming approach which equates dissent with disloyalty."

I take pride in this last Notebook excerpt, except in defense of the media and their allegiance to the truth and to the mandate of the First Amendment. Here is what I wrote on Nov. 23, 1969:

"Frankly, I don't mind his (Agnew's) caustic criticisms of the giants of television. Nor am I about to bridle over what he may have to say about newspapers. We can take it and in fact welcome the uncomplimentary references which appear in our letters to the editor column fearfully every day."

"But why are Agnew and Nixon off on an anti-media kick when they have been enjoying the best of all possible worlds?"

"One is forced to believe that the Agnew attacks and President Nixon's assent constitute a new direction in political strategy."

"I happen to think it is both wrong and unfortunate. In the near range, there appear to be some obvious gains for the administration. People derive a certain amount of satisfaction from discovering that Agnew has said what they have been longing to say."

"The crusade against the commentators has the added advantage of diverting attention from the government's sins of omission and commission."

"But over the long span of time, I see no real benefits accruing to the Nixon regime from its disparagement of the press."

"It was the press, remember, which told the truth about Vietnam when administration sources were deliberately conning the public."

"And it will be again the press — if need be — which will expose and illuminate the dark crevices of government where the truth can be concealed from public knowledge."

And so it was

+++

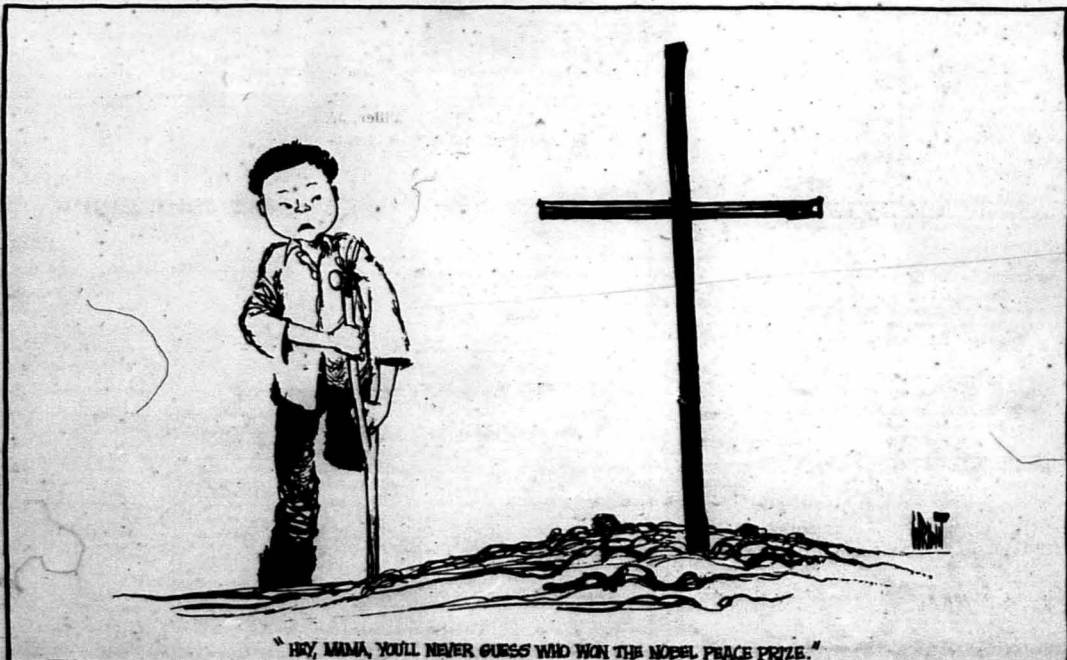
I CANNOT SHARE the feelings of those who cite this dismal chapter as evidence that our system has failed. More accurately, it shows that the system works.

Though other nations have constitutions similar to ours, few have been through the crises our nation has encountered with their institutions so intact.

Flexibility is built in. The original method of selecting a vice president was shown not to work in 1804, when Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr tied in the Electoral College. So the method of picking the president and vice president was changed. It was changed again by the 20th Amendment in 1933, and by the 25th Amendment which was ratified in 1967, and under which a new vice president shall be selected.

There may be even more changes as the needs dictate. Campaign financing is undergoing reform, and the Electoral College is still being scrutinized so that the popular vote will be more accurately reflected.

Such changes do not come without pressures for change, or without the cries of Cassandra telling us that all is lost. That they do come should reinforce public faith in the system itself. It is people who fail our institutions, not the other way around.



"HEY, MAMA, YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHO WON THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE."

Don Wright, Miami News



**Rock me  
on the water**

Singing slick gospel music at Shryock Auditorium Thursday night was the Oak Ridge Boys, with vocalists, left to right, Joe Bonsall, Duane Allen, Bill Golden and Richard Sterban. On guitar is John Rich, Mark Ellerbee on drums and Tony Brown on electric piano. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

**Concert grabs over-thirties**

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"We make no excuse for being gospel singers, 'cause we believe in what we're singing," Duane Allen, lead singer with the Oak Ridge Boys, said.

*A Review*

And that quote sums up the spiritual aspects of their Thursday night performance at Shryock Auditorium.

But the Oak Ridge Boys are more sophisticated than holy rollers in conveying their spiritual message. They have compromised their gospel roots with a nightclub style of pop country music. Consequently, their act was slick and meticulously rehearsed. Dressed in identical blue suits, they performed synchronized movements to go with their well-blended four-part harmonies. They could pass for Nashville's answer to the 5th Dimension.

Although this clean, middle-of-the-road type of music is not the sort that I go for, their sincerity towards Christianity was infectious and real. Few groups in the music circuit would bother to put out as much energy and vitality to such a small audience, as did the Oak Ridge Boys Thursday night.

According to Jim Slavik of SGAC some audience members drove up to see the group from as far away as Springfield and Bloomington. Also, a majority of the 300 people at the concert were over 30 and they gave the Oak Ridge Boys an enthusiastic response, not only by applauding their heartily but by buying their albums at the intermission.

After their album commercial during the first half of the concert, the Oak Ridge Boys kept busy during the intermission, selling and autographing their albums which were on sale, three for five dollars.

Throughout the concert, they performed modern gospel songs, although their versions of old-gospel songs, such as "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" were funkier and more enjoyable. Lead singer Duane Allen (who resembles Bobby Sherman) presided over the group, kidded with his side men and told stories about heroin addicts who found new life in Christianity.

Although the four main singers all had very well trained voices, Allen had the showmanship that won over

the audience. He was even able to whip off his suit jacket without making it look too cliched.

Anyway, the Oak Ridge Boys have their act together. They are good at the sort of entertainment featured on television shows like "HeeHaw." But country pop is not the sort that most college students like.

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3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00  
SAT. LATE SHOW 11:15PM

"It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."  
**"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"**  
SAT.-SUN MATINEE

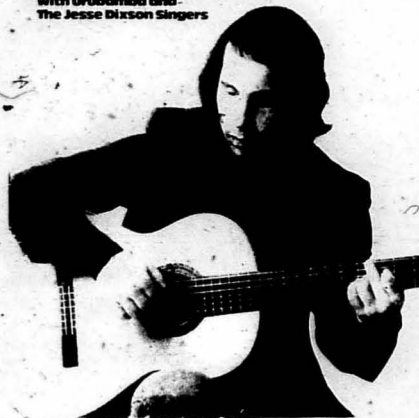
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1:00 PM  
ALL SEATS 75c

"Today's unmarried young, by and large, are not indiscriminate, they do not practice kinky sex and, while they want sex to be physically intense, they also want it to be emotionally meaningful. The statistics speak for themselves."

Read  
**Sexual Behavior in The 1970s**  
in the current issue.

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SIU ARENA SAT. OCT. 27, 8 P.M.  
many excellent seats still available - all prices  
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**WOODY ALLEN**

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# Board votes to remodel parking lot, up salaries

By Gary Houry  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
Happiness is a remodeled parking lot.

The old gravel lot at Carbondale Central High School has been the subject of complaints from frustrated students, commuting teachers and neighbors with dusty lawns and dirty houses.

These problems should be solved when the \$1,553 remodeling of the lot is finished. Plans are on the architect's table now, and work

should begin "immediately," Superintendent William Holder said Friday.

"There have been complaints from students and teachers that they can never find a place to park," Holder said. "Many teachers have to commute between the two high schools and are sometimes late because they can't find a parking place."

"Residents of the area have complained about the dust raised from cars using the lot," Holder said.

"And there is a city ordinance about those gravel lots in residential areas."

The project was initiated at the Carbondale Community High School Board of Education meeting Thursday night. The board members voted unanimously to have the lot remodeled by Three Star Construction Co. of Marion, the lower of two bidders.

Holder said the board will attempt to get at least a partial reimbursement of the cost from the state.

In other business several school maintenance employees in attendance at the Thursday board meeting, brought with them a bargaining representative from the Service Employees International Union Local 316.

Holder read a letter from the employees requesting they be granted collective bargaining privileges. The teaching staff of CCHS has had collective bargaining for about a year.

Charles Lerner, president of the board, asked if the letter was representative of the maintenance staff. The union representative said it spoke for "a majority" of the employees.

"The employees were granted "the same bargaining procedures as the teachers" by a unanimous vote. Holder said he expects the details to be worked out "sometime next week."

The board also approved a 5.5 percent raise of all administrative salaries. An initial board request to raise Hoder's salary to \$25,000, at 6.3 percent increase, was defeated by a vote of four to three.

The across-the-board increase put Holder's salary at \$24,800, Central campus Principal Arthur Black's at \$20,500, CCHS Business Manager Cecil Hollis' at \$20,000, Vocational Center Director Paul Karber's at \$21,000 and East High Principal

Lyndon Wharton's at \$20,500.

American Education Week, Oct. 22 to 26, is designed to acquaint citizens with educational programs available. The board announced that an Open House will take place at the Vocational Center Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to begin the week's program.

Parents will have a chance to meet teachers at both high school campuses Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

A "hot line" to Holder will be operating Tuesday through Thursday from 11 to 3:30 p.m. Anyone with questions about the local educational program can call him at 457-8032 during those times.

## Three for a quarter given at Lab Theater

By Tom Finan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Writing, like love-making, is full of pitfalls.

Like young lovers, young writers broaching old themes often feel that while they may not have been the first to do it, they have found an approach never before discovered.

The three plays offered by the Southern Players' Quarter Night, which opened Friday and runs through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Lab Theater, tread precariously near the edge of the pitfalls common to stock themes but afford virginal insights that make the evening worthwhile.

Strongest of the three plays is "Old Soldiers," written by Martin Hones.

role of the old woman which she plays with touching insight.

Eileen Conlan plays several roles with a lack of depth which results in uniformly poor characterizations.

While the play generally offers quality, the ending of "Ending" is like something purchased at the MGM auction, a saw that wasn't even good when it was used 30 years ago.

"In the Face of the Enemy" is another play about the Irish and British. The theme is the familiar "deserting enemies meet in abandoned farmhouse, become friends, get killed." Unfortunately, viewed in that light, Charles O'Brien's script is almost as pointless as the ironic death of the two soldiers.

While the dialogue is precise, the characterization and situation accurately portrayed, the play provides little more than an exercise in historical playwriting.

Kevin Purcell does an excellent job as the Irish guerilla of indeterminate persuasion. Scott Salmon, while a bit hazy in his characterization, still provided a good counterpoint to Purcell.

The three plays together offer an evening of experimental theater with many more pluses than minuses.

**Students Disrupt Classes At Madison High School**

MADISON, Ill. (AP)—Classes were canceled Friday at Madison High School after local, county and state police were called in to quell a disturbance involving several hundred black and white students.

Principal Richard Brown declined to discuss the incident, saying he was afraid that anything he would say might be "misinterpreted."

Some of the school's 625 students began massing on the front lawn about 20 minutes before classes were scheduled to begin Friday morning, witnesses said. After 8:30 about 150 blacks and an equal number of whites began shouting at each other and throwing rocks.

Police stepped in to separate the groups, a witness said, and a club was reportedly taken from one student. "Three or four white students" were taken to the Madison police station and interviewed by a juvenile officer, authorities said, but were later released. No charges were filed against them.

## A Review

As the title implies, the theme is well-worn, but Jones' approach more than compensates for the lack of any great originality.

Director Randy Lockwood keeps the action concise and interrelated.

Herb Lichtenstein plays a salty McMurtury with gusto.

Lynn Crocker's character acting as Lucille, McMurtury's earthy girlfriend wreaks physiological havoc with the viewer's constitution, displaying a versatile talent that can be both heartrending and sidesplitting.

Tom Brubaker and Richard Raether, playing their namesakes, Tom and Dick present excellent portraits of lonely men.

"Ending" by Michael Moore handles the death of an old woman, played by Jane Natal, with dignity and an introspective quality that reminds us all of the spectral past that, sits usually quietly, but sometimes quite vocally, playing chess with our present.

J. Alfred Rodriguez and Mike Cowan as the dead lover and husband of the old woman give capable performances, but their petulant bickering sometimes is more reminiscent of schoolboys than suitors.

Moore strikes an excellent blow for women's lib in his script and Ms. Natal is an excellent choice for the

<p>OPEN 6:30 START 7:00</p> <p><b>CAMPUS</b></p> <p>ON OLD ROUTE 13 BETWEEN CARBONDALE &amp; MURPHYSBORO</p> <p>Now Showing "THE DOLL SQUAD" --PG-- --plus-- "MOLLY &amp; LAWLESS JOHN" --PG--</p> <p>Flea Market at Campus Dr. In Every Sat.</p>	<p>OPEN 6:30 START 7:00</p> <p><b>RIVIERA</b></p> <p>RT 148 HERRIN</p> <p>Now Showing "LAST TANGO IN PARIS" --X-- --plus-- "WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY" --X--</p>
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(hot or cold) \$4.50  
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**ALL YOU CAN EAT!**



'Whites only' clause dropped

# Blacks invited to join Elks, but stay away

By Jeff Jouett  
Student Writer

"I don't expect Negro members will join our lodge for some time yet," Exalted Ruler Doug Diedrick of Carbondale's Elks club, said.

"The Elks ...have nothing to worry about," agreed Cleveland Matthews, black businessman and former candidate for Carbondale city councilman.

Both men agreed that the recent dropping of the "whites only" clause from the constitution of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will probably have little immediate local effect.

Diedrick stressed the point that he had no objections to blacks joining the Carbondale Elks lodge, but didn't know when or if a black man would be elected. "It will take time to break down the barriers on both sides," he added.

Matthews cited "other pressures" as more effective in perpetuating segregation than the written "whites only" clause. "You go in

there and feel like a black spot on a white paper—there's no way you can hide."

Diedrick doesn't think blacks are aware that they are welcome as Elks, saying that he has personally ask two black men to join the local lodge but both declined.

"Our doors are open and they'll be treated just like anybody else," Diedrick said. Diedrick expects that "sooner or later" there will be non-white Elks in Carbondale.

"It's good that the law is off the records—that blacks can join—but that doesn't mean that they will join or that they will want to join," Matthews pointed out. "Don't expect a rush of blacks to the newly 'integrated' clubs," he added.

Diedrick also believes that blacks want the right to join but not actual membership in the Elks. According to Diedrick present membership criteria stipulate 21-year-old males who are U.S. citizens and believe in God are qualified to be Elks.

Matthews suggested that money for membership dues and activities

is an additional requirement that is prohibitive to many blacks.

In the Carbondale lodge, prospective new members are proposed by current members and are accepted by a majority vote of members present at the next meeting. A screening committee for new members exists but has not been active for the last three years, Diedrick said. Proposal of a person for membership generally results in unenthusiastic acceptance, he explained.

Diedrick attended the 1973 Elks national convention in Chicago in July and voted to drop the "whites only" clause from the Elks constitution. The convention approved dropping the clause by a 3-1 majority.

At the first September meeting Carbondale's Elks lodge ratified the deletion of the "white" membership requisite by a vote of approximately 69-1, Diedrick said.

Proposals to delete the "whites only" clause had been defeated at four national conventions since 1968 by what Diedrick termed "narrow margins." He speculated that the clause could have been dropped as much as two years earlier, had there not been adverse reaction by Elks to demonstrators who protested the clause outside of the Elks convention hall. There were no protesters this year, Diedrick said.

Threat of having liquor licenses revoked because Elks clubs barred

non-whites, and zoning problems created by the segregated policy of the club were other reasons cited by Diedrick as contributing to the reversal in national Elk sentiment.

There 1.8 million members of Elks lodges across across the nation. The Carbondale Elk lodge

has 870 members. Diedrick described the local Elks lodge as primarily a charitable organization, working mainly with crippled children in this area. They also perform such services as sponsoring Little League baseball in the area, Diedrick said.

## SHAWNEE SALT PETER CAVE

**IT Waited over a Million Years  
To see you it's now open  
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## Listing cites salt works

Saline Springs, a former source of salt for prehistoric inhabitants and animals, is Shawnee National Forest's latest addition on the National Register of Historic Places.

The springs were also the site of one of the oldest salt works west of the Alleghenies. In the first 20 years of the 19th century, as many as ten furnaces and 1,000 men were at work producing salt for pioneers hailing from as far away as Mississippi and Tennessee.

### Seminar slated

Prof. John Lugtenburg of the University of Leiden in the Netherlands will conduct a seminar on "Photochemistry in the Vitamin D Series—Influence of Ground State Conformation" at 4 p.m. Monday in Neckers C218. The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

Designation on the U.S. Dept. of Interior register is an aid to recognizing and helping to preserve important national historic sites. Archaeological digging will start at the springs when funds are available, said Noel Sheldon, recreation and watershed officer for the forest.

Sheldon cautioned any visitors in the area to refrain from tampering with the environment around the springs. Although the springs are a "genuine attraction," careless visitors could destroy priceless prehistoric artifacts, he said.

The Saline Springs are located near Equality, about 50 miles east of Carbondale on Illinois 13. To reach the walled-in springs, turn south from Illinois 13 on Rt. 1 and cross the Saline River. A gravel road south of the river is marked by a sign, and the springs are about one-half mile down this road, Sheldon said.

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# Speedy delivery of forwarded mail requires change of address card

By Marilyn Stine  
Student Writer

Empty mailbox? Wonder where your mail went? Have you moved recently?

The simple procedure of filling out a postal change of address card may mean the difference between receiving forwarded mail on time or even at all.

"The Carbondale Post Office processes over 30,000 address changes a year," said James T. Montgomery, superintendent of mails.

Change of address cards (Form 3575) can be obtained from the post offices of any mail carrier, Montgomery said. Completion of one card is sufficient, unless the one is moving to a rural route. Then two cards should be filled out.

Students living in off-campus dormitories, private dormitories, and in some trailer courts can file their change of address cards with the manager of their residences. "It is the managers' responsibility to forward mail, not the post office," said Superintendent Montgomery.

After a change of address card is filed, it is given to the mail carrier who forwards the mail. The postal carrier keeps the change of address card for one year's time if the resident is living in off-campus housing.

However, by law, managers of multi-family dwellings (dorms) are not required to keep the cards longer than 90 days.

Only first-class mail is forwarded, Montgomery said. Second class mail—magazines and newspapers—is forwarded only on request, for a small cost and only for a short time.

Students who move frequently should remember to change their forwarding address.

"The Carbondale Post Office receives over 600 letters a day with incorrect addresses," said Montgomery. "If the department cannot track down a resident, the letter is

sent back to the return address."

"I cannot stress enough the importance of forwarding addresses," said Montgomery. "We receive over 100 letters a day with no forwarding address."

## Oakdale House to undertake programs with HEW grant

Oakdale House, the Carbondale senior citizens center, will add new programs and expand old ones with the help of nearly \$80,000 in recently-conferred government funds.

Plans for spending the third-year U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant were laid by the Carbondale Senior Citizens Council, Carol Johnson, Oakdale House director, said.

Meals-on-Wheels, Dial-a-Ride, skills classes and other community and social services conducted by Oakdale House will be expanded, Mrs. Johnson said.

New programs will include a homemakers' aides program and a hot lunch program. Jackson County Homemakers Extension will train persons interested in volunteering to help senior citizens with heavy household chores. Mrs. Johnson said. One source of volunteers Mrs. Johnson hopes to tap is the Girl Scouts.

The hot lunch program will be operated by Church Women United. Lunches will be served for senior citizens at some central location in the community, possibly the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Johnson said.

The HEW grant totals \$79,229.99 and was put together by combining federal, state and local funds. From the federal government, Oakdale House received \$38,580, from the state, \$10,600. Local funds, provided by the City of Carbondale, Carbon-

dale Park District, Carbondale United Fund, Carbondale First Presbyterian Church and the Jackson County Housing Authority equal \$30,119.91.

The grant is administered under the Title III Older American Act. Oakdale House began receiving grant payments on Oct. 1, Mrs. Johnson said.

## Storm Gilda advances toward Bahama Islands

MIAMI (AP) — Lines formed outside Nassau hardware stores Friday as tropical storm Gilda advanced on the western Bahamas. Residents stocked up on candles, flashlights, nails, hammers and batteries.

Schools were closed for the day and banks and offices shut up early to allow employees time to board up their homes.

Meanwhile, on Florida's Gold Coast, residents were taking in their stride reports the area would be hit by Gilda's gale force winds.

In Key Biscayne, site of the Florida White House, tourists lazed on the beaches enjoying 83-degree temperatures and bright sunshine.

The National Hurricane Center warned of gale force winds and high tides from Fort Lauderdale to Key Largo as Gilda edged through the narrow strip of ocean between Florida and the Bahamas.

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student government activities council

# Leaf fires still banned

By Dan Haar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite the new state law lifting the ban on the burning of leaves, Carbondale's ordinance against leaf burning will remain in effect.

No change in the ordinance is being planned, John Yow, director of the Carbondale Code Enforcement Division, said Thursday. Yow said it is his recommendation that the ordinance be left as it is. The ordinance, nearly three years old, prohibits anyone from burning trash, leaves or other combustible material. The only exceptions are fires set by public officials in performing their public duties, fires used for private or public recreation and cooking or outdoor fires in places designed for cooking food.

People have been very cooperative in following the ordinance, Yow said, citing only 10 or 11 violations this year.

Yow disagreed with the new law. "I think they made a big mistake when they passed that law," Yow said. "They should have at least included a time period."

The major weakness of the law, Yow said, is that people may burn trash, which is still prohibited, and throw on some leaves just to make it legal.

The new law permitting the burning of leaves went into effect Oct. 1. The law requires the Illinois Pollution Control Board to adjust its rules and definitions so leaves are excluded from the definition of landscape wastes.

In an official opinion requested by the board, Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott said leaf burning may still be restricted by local ordinances.



## Piles of pancakes

Doug Godke, a junior majoring in animal industries, puts up the tent that will house the eleventh annual Carbondale Lions Club pancake sale. The sale begins at 6 a.m. Saturday and continues until 4 p.m. Sunday the sale will start at 8 a.m. and close at 1 p.m. Proceeds from the event will be given to Lion's Care, the Leader Dog Organization and the Hadley School for the Blind. (Photo by Tom Porter.)

## Hikes and auto tours planned at Shawnee Autumn fest

Auto-tours and nature hikes will be part of the attractions for persons coming to Southern Illinois for the Second Annual Shawnee Autumn Festival, Oct. 26 through 28.

The tours were planned by Wayman Presley, president of Presley Tours, Inc. of Makanda, to supplement events scheduled by area towns. Activities are held each year to attract visitors to the Shawnee National Forest during autumn, said Jerry Moore of Presley Tours.

Hikes will begin at the Hickory Ridge Fire Tower, south of Murphysboro on Illinois 127, and at Harrisburg along the Rim Rock forest Trail, Moore said.

Visitors are invited to observe wildlife from the viewing station at Crab orchard Reserve, take ferry rides on the Mississippi River and attend an arts and crafts program at Grand Tower, Moore said.

Free Booklets containing maps of the auto-tours and nature hikes, along with a list of special events in area towns, are being distributed by Presley Tours, he said.

Information may be obtained at Presley Tours office in Makanda and at the Shawnee National Forest rangers station in Harrisburg, Moore said.

Events scheduled during the festival are:

—Guided tours of Saline County Area Museum in Harrisburg.

—Excursions on a steam locomotive in Marion.

—Music by Ray Steele and his Trio; arts and crafts display; and ferry rides at Grand Tower.

—Folk songs on the courthouse lawn; arts and crafts exhibition; and tours of the restored Riverview Hotel in Golconda.

—Tours of the 1846 courthouse in Thebes.

—Tours through the courthouse and the Docker House Museum in Shawneetown.

—Cruises up the Big Muddy River starting at Rattlesnake Ferry, east of Grand Tower.

## Judge dismisses Fonner charges

JERSEYVILLE (AP)—Last remaining criminal charges against Barron Dean Fonner, 26, who was acquitted this month of a charge of murdering an undercover narcotics agent, were dismissed Friday in Circuit Court.

The charges dismissed Friday stemmed from an alleged sale of LSD and marijuana by Fonner to Lackey.

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Was 62¢  
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16 oz. Loaves

# Police cite effects of special patrols

By Tom Finan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Police say their special crime patrols have done such a good job, potential burglars have elected to move their business to neighboring communities.

A resulting increase in burglaries and other serious crimes has led the Murphysboro Police Department and the Jackson County Sheriff's Department to apply with the Carbondale Department for state funds to fund a joint special crime patrol program.

The program in Carbondale, which began last October, was credited by police with a 47 per cent decrease in burglaries during its first three months of operation. There have been significant increases in burglaries outside Carbondale since the program started, said Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the chief. The program here and the planned regional program utilize plain clothesmen in unmarked cars. The Carbondale program also uses officers on bicycles and foot patrols.

Funding for the program was applied for by the three forces under the auspices of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission. A total of \$172,000 will be spent on the program, with 92 per cent coming from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and the remainder

being provided by the participating law enforcement agencies.

The terms of the grant provide for an effective manpower increase of six men. This represents an actual increase of two men in the Jackson County sheriff's police and one man in the Murphysboro Police Department, with the remainder in overtime for presently active officers.

Two cars will also be purchased under the grant.

Carbondale Police Chief Joseph Dakin will co-ordinate the joint effort. While the three departments will co-operate in their effort, each will patrol only its own jurisdiction.

"Our program has some good points, and since it has displaced some of the criminal activity into other areas, the thing to do seemed to be follow the activity into those areas," McNamara said.

## Veterans Day

will be Nov. 11  
for local groups

Area organizations are holding off celebrating Veterans Day until the traditional Nov. 11 Veterans Day date.

SIU's Veterans Club, the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion in Murphysboro, have made no plans for Monday, spokesmen said. This is in keeping with former Gov. Richard Ogilvie's signature on a state law, retaining the Nov. 11 observance date. Monday is the day designated by the federal government for the observance.

Formerly Armistice Day, Nov. 11 originally was established to commemorate the end of World War I. To honor the millions of American veterans, however, Nov. 11 was declared Veterans Day in 1954.

In 1968, federal law changed observation of Veterans Day to the fourth Monday in October. This move was made partially in aid of obtaining a three-day weekend for federal employees.

## Woman Shot After Husband's Testimony

WEST CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—A young Toledo, Ohio, woman was listed in serious condition Friday with three bullets lodged near her brain after a possible drug-related abduction and shooting.


Mrs. Barbara Cubbon, 24, was found early Friday in a suburban West Chicago parking lot.

Toledo police say she may have been abducted and shot by narcotics dealers in revenge for her husband's testimony before two grand juries.


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# Talent search director sees duty as fighting apathy in high schools

By Mary Gabel  
Student Writer

Enabling financially disadvantaged or culturally deprived high school graduates to enter college may sound like a drain on the tax dollar.

But to Bill Pyle, director of the Southern Illinois Talent Search Center, caring about young adults' futures carries a selfish motive.

"You have to help problem kids now, before taxpayers end up supporting welfare families and the unemployed," he said. "There is no reason why capable youths cannot continue their education and stop the alienation of our young talent."

Twenty-one Illinois colleges and universities participate in the center's federally-funded program (by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) that enabled 1,050 students to continue their education in 1972-73.

SIU is represented by each of its campuses, Carbondale and Edwardsville, although the university pays gas mileage and office expenses, the center is not actually under university administrative control.

The consortium encompasses the 50 Southern Illinois counties, an area which has 283 secondary schools. Pyle's job consists of presenting motivational talks to seniors about their future without a college degree.

"Besides disseminating information to students, I try to show them somebody cares," he said. He travels to approximately 200 schools yearly.

"My job is necessary because of the complete apathy that exists in the school systems here," Pyle stated.

Pyle admits having a negative view of education in Southern Illinois, and quotes innumerable statistics to prove his points.

"We live in an idealistic educational atmosphere in Car-

bondale, but not 20 miles from here the school systems are as backward as the lowest in the nation," he explained. People do not care, and the resulting apathy is bred into children, hence public aid becomes a way of life, he explained.

Pyle said 65 per cent of its population earns an average of 3,000 yearly.

When he delivers his "pitch" to the seniors, he tells seniors how bad it could be if they don't try to get an identity," he said.

According to Pyle, a high school degree means a person obtained a basic education in history, English and math, but it doesn't answer the question, "Who am I?"

All the "senior" excuses for not going to college sound the same, Pyle said. Common excuses are

education; my grades aren't good enough to go beyond high school; I'm going to get married and live on love, and I can't afford to go to college.

The center exists to dissolve these excuses with their "searching" of needy students, Pyle said. Grades do not make a difference in one's chances, he added.

"As far as predicting success, motivation is the key in college," Pyle said.

Despite skeptical attitudes local teachers and guidance counselors take, after Pyle's initial appearance, he is always asked to return. "It's nice to have an outsider come in and tell the students the way it is in this cold, cruel world beyond high school," he said.

## Project to study reclaiming of land lost in strip mining

By Karl Plath  
Student Writer

A project to study the economic and environmental feasibility of large-scale strip-mined land reclamation is underway in Southern Illinois.

The project, a joint undertaking of SIU and Southern Illinois Land and Human Resources Development Corp. (SIUHRDC), is a result of a recently approved \$63,000 grant from the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality (IIEQ).

Bruce Strand, project coordinator at SIU, said that while several studies have proven the technical feasibility of land reclamation, no one has completed any economic surveys.

Strand explained that the program will initially concern itself with application of sewage sludge to strip-mined land to make it fertile.

The sludge is readily available from surrounding cities and they are paying to have it removed, Strand said.

The research will be conducted on 660 acres south of Pickenyville (formerly the Pyramid mine) made available by Consolidated Coal Co.

Richard M. Thomas, director of Community Development Services, said, "Our immediate task is to ease the public mind."

"You can't just go in and experiment on land without people getting up tight. Some people become alarmed at the thought of sludge deposits, but if the deposits are properly treated they are relatively odorless. It's no more offensive than someone fertilizing his rose garden," Thomas added.

"We know it's possible to reclaim abused strip mine land and we must convince people that the experiment is in their long range interests," Thomas said.

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# Maring receives Phi Eta Sigma award

By Sam Denoms  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Oliver Wendell Holmes may have had a point when he said that people exist in three states: "What we think we are, what others think we are and what we really are is only known to God."

However, members of Phi Eta Sigma at SIU, a freshman national honor society, feel they really know Joel M. Maring, an associate professor of anthropology at SIU.

Last week Phi Eta Sigma presented Maring with the society's national Outstanding Freshman Teacher Award. The award was given to him by Jim Wagner, local Phi Eta Sigma president.

Maring, 48, came to the University in September 1963 as an instructor in linguistics and general anthropology. In 1966 he was made an assistant professor in the anthropology department and received his associate professorship in 1970.

An author of several publications, as well as three books written with his wife Ester G. Maring, he has been chairman of the SIU Committee on Asian Studies and educational consultant to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Born in Waterloo, Iowa, Maring received his B.A. in English from Wartburg College and a Ph.D. in Anthropology from Indiana University in 1967, where he also taught English as a foreign language and served as director of the English



Joel M. Maring

program for the Peruvian Law Seminar held in the spring semesters, 1960 and 1961.

In the field of research, Maring, who suggests that a great deal of observation should precede involvement with regards to being an anthropologist, has done linguistic research sponsored by grants from Indiana University and the American Philosophical Society in Acama Pueblo, New Mexico; language research in Nigeria for the Ford Foundation; language survey

of western New Britain, sponsored by National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) and co-principal investigator; NIMH grant for linguistic survey in New Guinea. Presently he is a consultant to the Illinois Plan For Gifted Children.

In a report titled Anthropological Considerations for Evaluators, Innovators and Im-

plements in American Education, Maring wrote: "In this age of internationalism, where at least half of our school students will either travel to or be involved with the affairs of other countries, there is a genuine need for aspects of cultural anthropology to be taught in primary and secondary schools. Not only do students need to learn more

about other cultures, but much is to be gained from anthropology by way of learning about themselves. "I feel that the schools need to do much more in the cross-cultural aspects of social studies."

Maring shrinks from any claim to be one of anthropology's "great men." However, he does feel highly honored by his recent award.

## Kosygin returns from Cairo with proposed cease-fire plan

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Alexi N. Kosygin returned to Moscow Friday after a secret four-day visit to Cairo which has stirred reports in world capitals of a Mideast peace offensive.

The United States, which has been supplying arms to Israel, and the Soviet Union, chief arms supplier of Egypt and Syria, were reported in close contact in efforts to bring about a cease-fire.

The Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, reported a Soviet four-point cease-fire plan. But it also noted the editor of the influential Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, wrote: "Despite all the many peace plans looming amidst the thunder of the guns, and not-withstanding the operating hot line between Washington and the Kremlin and U.N. activities...I can

hardly discern the end to the battles."

According to the Tanjug report, the reported plan calls for:

—A cease-fire to be arranged with U.S. and Soviet assistance, and Israel-retreating to the borders existing before the 1967 war "with minor corrections." These were not specified.

—The borders of the warring parties would be guaranteed by international forces, predominantly by the two superpowers and by members of the U.N. Security Council.

—The agreement would be safeguarded by international peace forces, including the Soviet Union and the United States.

—The Soviet Union and the United States would guarantee the inviolability of these borders by their physical presence or in concert with other parties. The Soviet news agency, Tass, reported that Kosygin stayed in Cairo from Oct. 16 to Oct. 19 and had meetings with the president of Egypt, Anwar Sadat. "A television newscaster later read

the one-sentence Tass report and added that Kosygin "has returned to Moscow."

—The Tass report and the television newscast were the first official acknowledgments here that the Soviet premier had gone on a mission to the Egyptian capital.

Despite Kosygin's Cairo mission, there was no public indication the Kremlin was pushing for a cease-fire in the Middle East war, now in its 14th day.

## Drive to install school bus shelters stalls as board declines ownership

By John Morrissey  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The drive to put shelters at grade school bus stops in Carbondale has stalled. District 95 school board members declined Thursday night to consider accepting ownership of the structures until they could inspect an actual prototype.

The shelters are required to be owned by someone in order to receive clearance for installment. Burton Bond of the School of Technical Careers, who engineered the drive, asked that the school district take on ownership of the shelters. He said shelter systems in other communities are usually owned by their school districts.

Bond said a main asset of the shelters is their safety advantages to a child. But much of the board's criticism of the shelters centered on possible safety hazards created by their presence.

Board member Charles Hines said sometimes children can be more unsafe in a shelter than with no shelter at all. He said a motorist would have less reaction time to avoid a child running out of a shelter than he would if that child were visible to street traffic.

Bond said the presence of the shelters themselves would caution drivers to watch for children. The board also questioned whether

children could climb on the shelters and hurt themselves in a fall from the 7-foot-high roof.

Bond said due to the finish of the sides and height of each roof, the shelters "would not lend themselves to be climbed upon." But he could not assure the board that no one would be able to climb on the roof.

Doubts about the structures' safety prompted questions of liability and ownership. "If a kid climbs on one of these after school hours, who'd be liable?" asked board member James O'Donnell. Bond answered that the owner, namely the school district under Bond's proposal, would be liable.

Bond conceded some problems did exist, but asked the board to accept the pilot, perhaps 10 or so shelters, so reservations could be tested empirically.

The board's consensus opinion, though, was to see a prototype before making a commitment. "If I had to vote tonight, I'd have to vote no," Hines said.

After the meeting, Bond said he was disappointed in the board's action.

"I really wonder if being able to see one will make a difference," he

said, pointing out that he had circulated an outline drawing and made very specific descriptions of the shelters.

Hines, who made the motion to put off board consideration of the shelters, said he "would take exception to Bond's view," comparing the information Bond supplied to that supplied by a blueprint.

Hines explained that no samples of the type of wood, color of the finish or other physical proofs were made available. He said the shelters "could be very practical, but then they could not." He concluded that the board would rather wait for visible evidence before making a decision.

Bond said he was not prepared to make a presentation at the meeting, since a member of an appointed task force on the matter was supposed to present the case. He explained he was there to watch and offer support. Bond emphasized he would prepare as much as possible for his next meeting with the board.

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student government activities council

## 'Tosca' debut at SIU Sunday

The tragic story of Puccini's "Tosca" will be performed by the Boris Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Puccini was noted for the refined melodic continuity of his operas and exciting story lines, while the Goldovsky Opera Theater is noted for its unified and homogenous theatrical style.

"Tosca" is the story of an opera singer and her love for the artist Mario, which is complicated by a jealous chief of police who eventually causes all of their deaths.

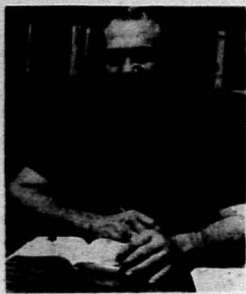
The opera will be performed in English, and will incorporate Goldovsky's unusual production devices such as experimental projection apparatuses, electronic aids to insure correct tempo, and

The opera will be performed in English, and will incorporate Goldovsky's unusual production devices such as experimental projection apparatuses, electronic aids to insure correct tempo, and scenery designed for maximum acoustics.

Goldovsky has always been reluctant to employ conventionally trained singers and conductors, for he insists on a balance and a fully co-ordinated performance. He believes that this can only be achieved by performers completely dedicated to his ideals.

Goldovsky has discovered new operatic talent in his refusal to cast conventional singers. Mildred Miller, Paul Franke and Sherrill Milnes made their debuts with the Goldovsky Opera Company and now with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Tickets for "Tosca" are priced at \$6, \$5, and \$4 with a \$1 discount for SIU students. Ticket outlets include the Student Center Ticket Office and J.C. Penneys.



Rev. Larry Shacklee

## New pastor adjusting to campus

By Fred Lynch  
Student Writer

Carrying an armload of cloth material through the hallway, Rev. Larry Shacklee paused to explain his chore.

"I'm helping to hand new drapes throughout the dorm," he said. "The janitor was called out of town."

Shacklee, 37, is the new director of the Baptist Student Center (BSC), having assumed the position Sept. 4. He resigned as pastor of the Lantana Baptist Church in Carbondale to fill the opening left by the Rev. Monty Knight.

Shacklee commented on his plans for the BSC and his views of the SIU community and the Jesus Movement.

"I would have to be called a conservative," Shacklee said. "I believe in abstinence in some things instead of temperance in all things. A situation will never allow something wrong to be right."

"I haven't changed anything as far as the living center guide book is concerned. The guide rules are clear and will be followed."

"We will try to prevent what we consider is wrong." Violations of the rules that occurred last year will not be allowed any more, Shacklee said.

"We want here only those people who want to live in what we think is a Christian atmosphere," he added.

The outreach program of the BSC, the Baptist Student Union (BSU), has just reorganized, the director said.

He believes that 40 students attending the first BSU meeting is an indication of increased interest over last year.

Students today are not much different than those of 20 years ago, Shacklee said.

"They are asking the same questions that I did then. Human nature doesn't change. Students want a good life and are searching for what will offer them the good life."

"Students are in the pursuit of truth, and God is the source of it. Truth will never contradict itself. If you find truth on the campus, it will not contradict the bible."

"We want to help those interested students examine all of the academic disciplines in the light of the teaching of God's Word."

Shacklee sees a revival among the youth today in the interest of spiritual matters.

"Not only are they turning to Jesus Christ, the college freshmen are interested more than ever in other spiritual forms—meditation and horoscopes."

Concerning the Jesus Movement, Shacklee is convinced that it is genuine.

"The Jesus People I know have a real desire to serve the Lord in their own way," he said. "Regardless of how they dress on the outside, they are as dedicated to God as I am."

"I understand why some have rebelled against the churches. I'd like for the churches to be what they should be, for the young people to channel their energies through the local churches."

Shacklee believes the Jesus Movement has caused people to realize the over-emphasis of material things and the inadequate emphasis on the spiritual.

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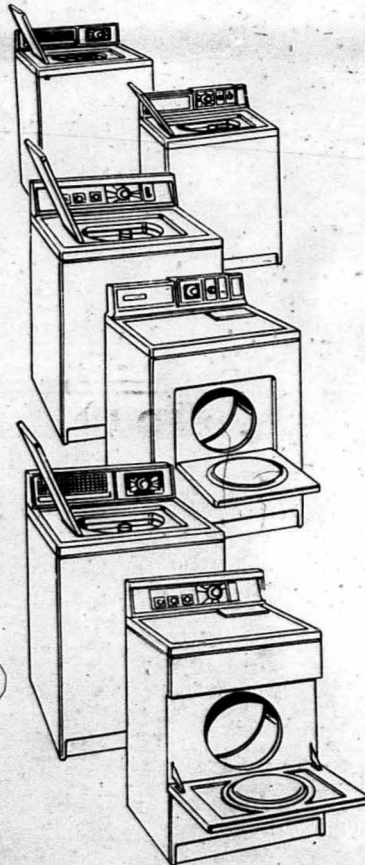
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White woman's wallet, no questions asked, reward 549-6734, lost Tues. 654G

Lost E. College and Wall, small white calico cat, quiet, voice. Call 8-5, 2-2708 or 549-6054, reward. 603G

Gray female Persian cat "Boomer" call Diane 687-3309 reward. 578G

Lost, red ID carrier with all IDs near S. Ford and Mill, call 549-6316 nites or 3-2629 8-5. Reward. 677F

## FOUND

Black female cat wearing a white or clear, flea collar, green eyes, short fur, Call Elliott 457-6584. 678H

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

For information about Action-Peace Corps., and Vista, call 453-5774. BJ2458

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# Activities

# Walker orders jobs for minorities

**Saturday**  
 Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room activity room 1 to 11 p.m., Pool 3 to 11 p.m.; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women's Gym 7 to 11 p.m.; Boat Dock 1 to 6 p.m.  
 Gay Liberation: Information, 549-7664.

**Iranian Student Association:** Meeting, noon to 5 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

**Counseling and Testing:** American College Testing Program, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium; Law School Admission Test, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lawson 171; Test of English as a Foreign Language, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lawson 151.

**Football:** SIU vs. Tampa, 7:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

**Southern Players:** "Quarter Night at the Theater," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

**Parents Day:** Hospitality Room Student Center Ballroom, C. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mini Classes, 1 to 3 p.m., Mississippi and Illinois Rooms; University Choir, 3 p.m., Ballroom D. Mini Classes also, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Neckers 240.440.

**SGAC Film:** "Play it again Sam," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

**P.E.O.:** Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

**Southern Illinois Film Society:** Experimental Films Night, 7, 9, and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.

**Cycling Club:** Easy paced mass rides for everyone, leave from front of Shryock, 8:30 a.m., going to Crab Orchard, Little Grassy, Devil's Kitchen (24 miles round trip), and 1 p.m. going to Giant City (24 miles round trip).

**EAZ-N Coffeehouse:** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., free entertainment, Jeff Skagiro, Dennis Peary, Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave., across from McDonald's. Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

**Sunday**  
 Parents Day buffet: 9 to 11 a.m., Abraxas: Meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room B.  
 Black Affairs Council: Meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

## WSIU-TV

**Sunday**  
 Sunday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

4:30—Insight: "Mr. Johnson's Had the Course"; 5—Washington Week in Review; 5:30—Wall Street Week; 6—Zoom; 6:30—One of a King; 7—Folk 1970; 8—Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness"; 9—Firing Line; 10—The Movies: "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

**Monday**  
 Monday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional programming; 10—The Electric Company; 10:30—Instructional programming; 11:25—News; 11:30—Sesame Street; 12:30—News; 12:45—Instructional programming; 3:30—Observation; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Spotlight On Southern Illinois: "Camp Little Giant"; 7—Special of the Week: "Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables"; 8:30—Inquiry; 9:30—Bookbeat; 10—The Movies: "Sea of Grass".

### Big Banks Lower

### Their Prime Rates

NEW YORK (AP)—Several of the nation's largest banks lowered their prime interest rates Friday, apparently reversing a prolonged upward trend in the key lending rate.

The decrease in the prime rate from its present record high level of 10 per cent is the first by major banks in nearly two years, and comes after 21 consecutive quarter-point rises.

Student Center Ballrooms B and C.

**SGAC Film:** "Naked Under Leather," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

**Celebrity Series:** "Tosca," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater Company production.

**Recreation and Intramurals:** Pulliam gym, weight room activity room 1 to 11 p.m., Pool 3 to 11 p.m.; Women's Gym 2 to 5 p.m.; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Arena 8 to 11 p.m.; Boat Dock 1 to 6 p.m.

**Gay Liberation:** Information, 549-7664.

**Ananda Marga Yoga Society:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar. Student International Meditation Society: Meeting, noon, Student Activities Room D. and C.

**Southern Players:** "Quarter Night at the Theater," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

**Cycling Club:** Easy paced ride for everyone, leave 1 p.m. from front of Shryock, going to Crab Orchard Spillway—15 miles round trip. Student Consumers Union: Meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha:** Meeting, 1 to 6 p.m. Student Activities Room 1.

**Southern Illinois Film Society:** Meeting, 5 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

**Students International Meditation Society:** Transcendental meditation advance lecture, 8 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

**Monday**  
 Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room activity room 3 to 11 p.m., Pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

**Gay Liberation:** Information, 549-7664.

**Council for Exceptional Children:** Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

**Bridge Club:** Tournament, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center, fourth floor.

**Free School:** 7 p.m.—Jewish Women's Group, Talmud, Hillel foundation; Beginning Guitar, Wahm 326; Theory and Practice of Revolution, Wham 303; 8 p.m.—Israeli Dancing, Mysticism, Hillel Foundation; Advanced Guitar, Wham 326.

**Alpha Phi Omega:** Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec Family Living Lab.

**Southern Illinois Amateur Astronomy Club:** Film followed by telescopic observation, 7 p.m., Neckers 493, everyone welcome. Science Fiction Society: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

**SGAC:** Meeting, 6:15 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

**Homecoming Committee:** Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

**Campus Crusade for Christ:** Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker ordered Friday that more women and members of minority

groups be hired and promoted in state agencies.

The governor announced at a

news conference the establishment of a division in the Department of Personnel charged with identifying and eliminating inequities in hiring and promoting in state agencies.

"The record is not good enough" in this area, Walker said.

Rose Geter, who is black and has worked in the state Personnel Department since July 1972, was appointed to head the division at an annual salary of \$17,588.

In the executive order, Walker called for agencies to set up methods for identifying hiring and promotion inequities. Quarterly reports to the Personnel Department and the governor are required.

## WSIU-FM

**Saturday**  
 Saturday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

7—Today's the Day: 9—Take a Music Break: 11:30—Dusty Labels and Old Wax: 11:45—BBC World Report; 12:15—RFD Roundup; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News.

1—Saturday Afternoon at the Opera: Mozart's "Don Giovanni" performed by the Vienna Philharmonic and State Opera Chorus; 4—News; 4:15—Music Room; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Radio in the Rough; 7:30—Salukis vs. Tampa with Jack Wiers; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Muzqagna Part I.

**Sunday**  
 Sunday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

8—Early Bird News; 8:07—Today's the Day; 9—Music On High; 9:30—Auditorium Organ; 10—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30—Mid Day.

12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—BBC Concert Hall; 2—Concert of the Week; 3—BBC Promenade Concert; 4—News; 4:15—Music Room; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Folk Music and Bernstein; 8—Woody's Children; 9—Just Plain Folk; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Muzqagna Part II.

**Monday**  
 Monday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

7—Early Bird News; 7:07—

Today's the Day: 9—Take a Music Break: 11:30—Mid Day.

12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Options: Critical Issues in Education.

8—BBC Concert Hall; 9—The Podium: Haydn, Mass in Time of War and Brahms, Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Opus 98; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song.

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# Redskins set to avenge loss to Cards

By Tom Seppy  
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON—The Washington Redskins not only want to maintain their one-game lead in the National Football Conference's East Division but also to avenge their only loss when they meet the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday in RFK Stadium.

The Cardinals' 34-27 victory over the Redskins in the second game of

the season equalled the most points scored against Washington since Coach George Allen came here in 1971, and produced more points than the Over the Hill Gang had given up in their four victories.

On the other hand, the Big Red of St. Louis, after winning its first two regular-season games, wants to end a three-game losing streak which has put them in third place in the NFC East.

There is no doubt that Allen is hungry for victory.

In a rare move, he closed Wednesday's practice to newsmen.

One rumor circulating is that Duane Thomas, the moody but talented running back, will be teaming with Larry Brown, the NFL's most valuable player in 1972, in an effort to boost the Redskins' running attack which has been anything but sensational.

Allen will not comment on the speculation, but sources said Charley Harraway continued to run with Brown on the first unit.

The Redskins will start Jerry Smith at tight end in place of Alvin Reed in the only change made public. Reed suffered a knee injury in the Redskins' victory over the Giants last week. Smith, who had been the regular starter, has been used as a spot player since his comeback from three broken vertebrae suffered in the pre-season.

Running back Don Shy is expected to replace the injured Terry

Metcalf, the leading ground gainer for the Cardinals, and Bob Young will back up tackle Robert Finnie, who is only a probable starter because of a foot injury.

The Redskins will be out to stop the passing of quarterback Jim Hart, who completed 17 of 30 passes for 279 yards in the Cardinals' victory in their first meeting.

The Tombstone Defense, as the

Washington club has been calling itself lately, has dumped quarterbacks 26 times, a league high, but sacked Hart only once in their previous game.

The Cardinals will attempt to contain the passing of Sonny Jurgensen, who has completed 50 of 80 for 527 yards and four touchdowns since he replaced Bill Kilmer, who played against the Cardinals previously.

Wide receiver Charley Taylor is tied with Philadelphia's Harold Carmichael for the NFC's pass receiving lead with 28 catches. He has gained 338 yards and scored five touchdowns.

Donny Anderson, who scored three touchdowns against the Redskins in the first game, leads the Cardinals receivers with 25 for 241 yards and two touchdowns.

## Volleyball begins Monday

Women's intramural volleyball swings into action Monday with the following games scheduled by the Women's Intramural Department.

At 7 p.m.—Britt Johnson's vs. Exotics, court 1; 15th Floor Mae Smith vs. Fresh '14', court 2; Wilson Hall vs. 212 & Friends, court 3; and 3rd Floor Mae vs. Ms., court 4.

At 8 p.m.—Cain's Brains vs. Les Meau-Pheaux, court 1; Steagall Spikers vs. Fred's, court 2; and the Eight Ballers vs. Robins, court 3.

At 9 p.m.—B.T.C.L.'s vs. Phil's Lids, court 1; G-Blends vs. The Come From Behind's, court 2; Donna's Dinkers vs. Bang Gang, court 3; and Eight of Hearts vs. Unknowns, court 4.

All volleyball games are played in the Women's Gym.

## Mets pitchers puzzling

# Oakland brings tired bats home to California

OAKLAND (AP) — California, here they come.

The Oakland A's logged their sadly silent bats back home Friday, hoping to unlock the combination to the New York pitching staff which Mets Manager Yogi Berra describes as "the best in baseball."

New York's lively arms limited the A's to one run on eight hits Wednesday and Thursday nights in Shea Stadium.

The result was a pair of New York victories which gave the Mets a 3-2 edge in this best-of-seven World Series and the chance to lift baseball's world title from the defending champion A's right in their own ball park.

"They've got a lot of good hitters and I think they'll come out swinging at home," said Met reliever Tug McGraw, who saved Thursday night's 2-0 Met victory over the A's.

"We still have to win one more," cautioned Berra, whose Cinderella Mets spent two months in the National League East cellar before a September spurt carried them to the pennant and the Series.

The Mets are overwhelming the A's hitters. Oakland won the first game of the Series 2-1 on a pair of unearned runs and then took the third game 3-2 in 11 innings, with the winning run moving into scoring position on a passed ball. The A's have scored 13 runs, seven of them in one game, a game they lost, and managed just 35 hits.

And while the A's bats have been dead so far, the Mets, noted for their Punch and Judy attack, have scored 21 runs. Also the Mets own the only four home runs hit in this Series so far.

Oakland scheduled 21-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter to start Saturday's sixth game. That leaves Ken Holtzman for a seventh game Sunday which the A's hope very much that they have to play.

## Maroons beat by JV team

CHICAGO (AP)—Quarterback Pete Budreau scored on runs of 24 and 8 yards and four other players scored one touchdown each as Valparaiso's junior varsity defeated the University of Chicago football team, 45-0, here Friday.

## Flag football officials set meeting

A meeting of flag football officials is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday, at the Arena, Room 11. All officials are urged to attend this meeting.

The following intramural flag football games are scheduled for Saturday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 1:15 p.m.—Vet's Club vs. Lonesto, field 1; Sigma Tau Gamma vs. TKE, field 2; Ragmuffins Retaliation vs. 11th Floor Marauders, field 3; field 4, game cancelled; and Feltz Fever vs. Pierce Pulverizers, field 5.

At 2:15 p.m.—Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi, field 1; Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau, field 2; Travelstead Refugees vs. Rompin Redeyes, field 3; Newts vs. The Circus, field 4; and Allen III vs. Cool Blues, field 5.

At 3:15 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, field 1; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. A.T.O. Olympians, field 2; The Machine vs. Lucky "13," field 3; Volunteers vs. Steagall Stompers, field 4; and "4 F's" vs. Boomer Tap, field 5.

In games played Thursday, Sigma Tau Gamma downed Sigma Pi 19-6, Alpha Gamma Rho stopped Phi Kappa Tau, T.K.E. upset Delta Upsilon 32-6, The Machine mutilated the 11th Floor Marauders 40-19, and the Ramblers squeaked by the Mother Truckers 7-6.

In other games, the Burnouts defeated Southern Comfort 25-12, the "4 F's," blanked the Cool Blues 6-0, the Fifteenth Flashbacks flashed past Boomer II 12-2, Second Chance took no chances as they downed the Black Brigade 20-6, and The Circus won on a forfeit.

## At Crab Orchard Refuge

# Waterfowl regulations set up

Regulations governing waterfowl hunting blinds on the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge have been announced by Project Manager Arch Mehrhoff.

"No permanent blinds may be built on the refuge public hunting area," Mehrhoff said. "All blinds

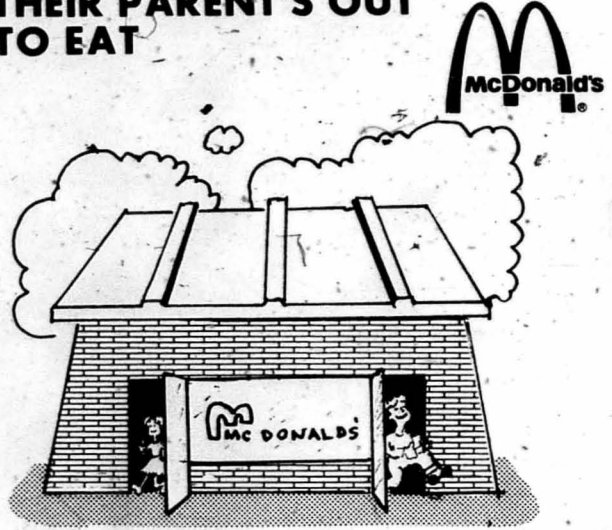
must be either of a portable type or constructed with dead vegetation found at the blind site."

All blinds must be removed at the end of the day's hunt, Mehrhoff stated. Mehrhoff also said blinds may not be within 100 yards of any

other blind or be beyond the shoreline on refuge waters.

Blind regulations are designed to provide equal opportunity for all hunters of the public hunting area as well as providing a quality hunting experience, according to refuge officials.

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_____	_____	4	
_____	_____	5	



### Big break

Third-string quarterback Leonard Hopkins calls the shots against Xavier. Hopkins saw a lot of action last week in the wake of SIU's strong showing. Will the same thing happen Saturday? Only time will tell. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

## Carbondale smashes West Frankfort 34-6

The Carbondale Community High School Terriers celebrated their homecoming in a big way Friday night, thumping the West Frankfort Redbirds 34-6 at Bleyer Field.

The Terriers got things going as quickly as they possibly could. Halfback Brian Doherty took a Lance Laybourn handoff on the game's first play from scrimmage and followed excellent downfield blocking for a 59-yard touchdown run. The conversion put Carbondale out to an early 7-0 lead.

West Frankfort drove deep into Terrier territory but their drive stalled on a fourth down attempt. The Terriers took over moving the ball downfield by the aid of a Laybourn to Bruce Douglas 53-yard pass play.

From the Redbird 30, Doherty got the call again. Doherty was hit at the line of scrimmage but broke that tackle and another at the three yard line, plunging in for the score. The kick failed giving Carbondale a 13-0 advantage.

The Terriers defense stifled the Redbird runners and turned the ball over to Carbondale continually through the first half. A roughing-the-passer penalty against West Frankfort gave the Terriers a first down on the Redbird 26. Carbondale punched the ball down to the one where Laybourn plunged over for the score. Carbondale led at halftime, 20-0.

### Illini offense takes off bandages to cut loose against Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The way Michigan State and Illinois are going, the only scores in Saturday's Big Ten football contest may come from the defense and field goals.

Michigan State has gone two games without an offensive touchdown. The Spartans scored on a pass interception and a field goal against Notre Dame and were shut out by Michigan.

Illinois, meanwhile, has gone 11 quarters without a touchdown. Last week they won on five field goals by freshman Dan Beaver.

Illinois coach Bob Blackman said he expected to have his top running backs, George Uremovich and Lonnie Perrin, healthy for the Michigan State game.

Also back should be key offensive tackle Gerry Sullivan and a classy wide receiver, Garvin Roberson.

The return of these starters may provide Illinois with the offensive punch they've been missing for three games. Lately the Illini have had to leave it to Beaver.

The soccer-style kicker received Big Ten offensive player of the week honors from The Associated Press for his conference record number of field goals last week, the longest from 52 yards out.

# SIU shifts line defense to contain Tampa speed

By Mark Tupper  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU Salukis will use a six-man defensive line to try to contain the speedy runners of the Tampa Spartans when the two teams meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

The quick Spartan backfield is headed by junior quarterback Fred Solomon. A High School All-American selection his senior year at Sumpter, S.C., high school, Solomon holds virtually every rushing and passing record for South Carolina high school players.

Solomon also holds the Tampa Stadium record for the longest run from scrimmage—78 yards against Youngstown in 1971. He also went 80 yards against Drake that same year.

The Tampa-Kansas game films show that Solomon has the kind of speed that will keep him from being caught from behind. He has been timed in 4.3 seconds over 40 yards, which makes him as fast as Phil Jett, the Salukis' fastest player.

Towers has expressed hope all week that his defensive ends, Valdre Rodgers and Ed Dixon, will be able to contain Solomon from breaking a big gainer outside.

The starting offensive lineup for the Salukis will have Ivy Moore at split end, Mike Thompson at left tackle, Frank Biskner at left-guard and Harold Campbell at center.

The right side of the offensive line will be John Doherty at guard, Mark Cunningham at tackle and Robert Habbe at tight end.

The SIU backfield will include quarterback Fred McAlley, slotback Bruce Puh, fullback Pat Forsy and Melyin Moncrief at tailback. Towers said, however, that he will shuffle Larry Perkins and John Dismuke in at tailback and Lawrence Boyd and Steve

Weathersby in at fullback, keeping fresh players in as much as possible.

The six-man defensive line will consist of ends Rodgers and Dixon, tackles Jim Lee and Craig Schutte and guards Primus Jones and Jack Wise. Seth Kirkpatrick will fill the middle linebacker spot and Richard Kasser will be the Monster-man.

The defensive halfbacks will be Jett, Mike Stone and Gary Powell.

Coming into the game, the Associated Press has tabbed SIU a seven point underdog, which might not be considered bad when one looks at the team records. Tampa is 4-1 while the Salukis are only 1-4.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### NFL players' objection to playing turf unfounded: commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is "little evidence" to support the professional football players' complaint that artificial turf causes more serious injuries than natural grass, the Consumer Products Safety Commission said Friday.

It denied the National Football League Players Association's petition to freeze further installations pending the laying down of safety standards for artificial turf.

But the commission said it will call for development of mandatory standards and may hold public hearings on the broader question of football in general, the seventh-leading cause of injuries throughout the nation.

The players' association had no immediate comment.

Artificial turf is in use on about 150 high school, college and pro football fields, including 13 NFL stadium playing areas and McAndrew Stadium.

The players' association had alleged in a May 25 petition that synthetic turf aggravates knee and ankle injuries, cartilage and ligament tears, body burns, bacterial infections, fractures and concussions and heat prostration and blistering.

Carbondale wasted no time in the second half when Terrier Steve Maurizio scooped up a West Frankfort fumble early in the third quarter to boost the Terrier lead to 27-0.

With 2:21 left in the third quarter, Carbondale scored again. This time Laybourn passed to Claude Sehner at the goal line to put Carbondale on top 34-0.

West Frankfort finally got on the board in the fourth quarter on a Don Wilkenson to Steve Mariano 10-yard pass making the final score 34-6.

Doherty ended the game as the leading rusher for Carbondale with 115 yards in 8 carries. The victory was the Terriers third of the season.

### Butkus knee's a big pain

CHICAGO (AP)—Linebacker Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears said Friday his ailing knee "is at an all-time worse right now."

Butkus, 30, said he will try to start against New England Sunday and play as long as he can.

Butkus said his knee gave out in the second quarter of last Sunday's loss to Atlanta but he didn't leave the game until he suffered a pulled groin in the third quarter.

Following the Atlanta game, Butkus told the press he would "have something to say" later in the week. However, he said he made that statement because he didn't want to talk to newsmen at the time.

Butkus also implied some people don't believe he's hurt.

"How long do I have to say it's the knee until people start believing there's something wrong?" he asked.



### Gang hang

Saluki defenders have all found a Xavier opponent to hang onto, except for poor Ed Dixon (94). He's still searching the turf for a foreign body. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)