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The Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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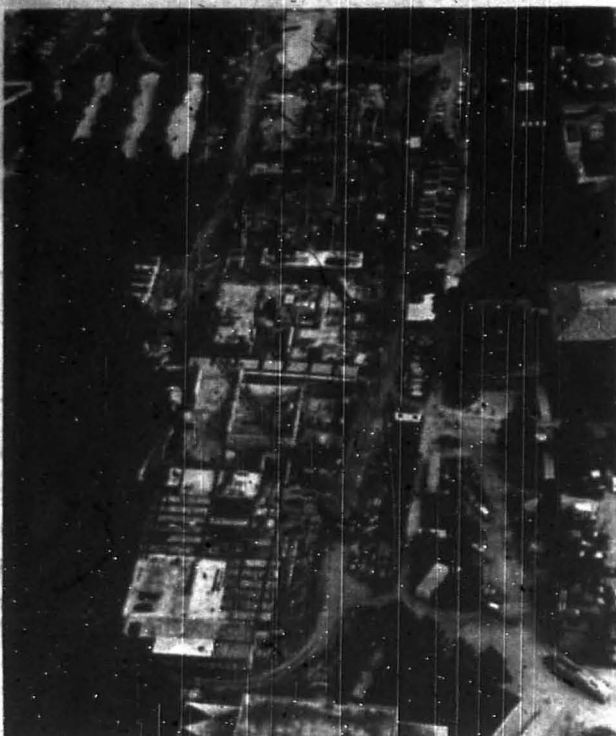
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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, September 30, 1971 - Vol. 53, No. 8



One building coming up

In an aerial view, it could be the scene of a building that's coming down instead of going up. But this one's definitely going up. It's the humanities building which is under construction north of the Student Center. Stage 1 of the 47.8 million project is scheduled for completion next year. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Rules include students

Voter registration same for all voters

CHICAGO (AP) - Young voters enfranchised by the extension of the voting age to 18 must be subject to "identical" requirements for voter registration as other persons, Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Wednesday.

Scott, in a written opinion in a response to an inquiry from state Rep. Arthur A. Telcner, R-Chicago, aimed primarily at Illinois' thousands of college students who may this fall seek to register in the communities where they are going to school.

"The present statutory requirements for registration in Illinois provides only for proof of age, six

months residence in the state and 30 days in the precinct," Scott said.

Earlier this month the Committee on Illinois Government charged that numerous county clerks in areas with high college student populations were placing arbitrary and discriminatory roadblocks against students seeking to register.

A random survey of a half dozen county clerks indicates that many of them have ruled students ineligible if they live in university residence halls, if they receive financial support from their parents living in another county, or—in some cases—if they are unemployed or unmarried.

The attorney general's opinion emphasized, however, that after registration there is a right of challenge on the part of election officials who question a registrant's permanent residence status.

"If there is a reasonable doubt on residency...their right to vote at the particular place where they registered is subject to challenge," Scott said adding that violations

Events aimed at Homecoming pack relevance

By Sue Miller

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A schedule of events for Homecoming aimed at making the annual affair more relevant to students was announced Wednesday by Paul Costello, homecoming events committee chairman.

Costello said there will be no Homecoming queen or Miss SIU because such contests have become "irrelevant and unnecessary."

He said a Mr. and Mrs. Alumni will be chosen at random and will be the only official representatives of SIU for the weekend.

Costello said the theme for homecoming will be "we've only just begun" to create change. The theme is centered around the power of the 18-year-old vote and the will of young people to creatively and constructively use that power, he said.

Students are attacking the logic of tradition for tradition's sake. They are more involved in their government and their environment and most of them just don't care for all the "rah rah," he said, Costello said because of these changes the budget for this year's Homecoming, about \$1500, is less than half of last year's. He said the Homecoming committee wants this weekend to be filled with activities. "We'd like to do this every weekend but unfortunately we don't have the funds," he said.

The Student Center open house on Friday, Nov. 5, will kick off the

homecoming activities starting at 8 p.m. and ending at 3 a.m.

During the open house four bands Coal Kitchen and Equinox will be in Ballroom D, and in the Roman Room the London Branch and Elkins, Harris and Transfakly will play jazz.

On the third floor there will be a sock hop with a nostalgic slant and bingo games which will include prizes donated by local merchants. Free bowling and billiards are also tentatively scheduled Friday evening.

On Saturday there will be a parade beginning at 10 a.m. The route will be announced later. An arts and crafts sale from 12 to 5 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center will be held.

The homecoming football game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium with a show between halves.

The Three Stooges and other short movies will be shown from 2-5 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Center.

Saturday evening "The Carpenter's" stage show will start at 8 p.m. in the Arena. Tickets for this show go on sale Oct. 19 for \$3, \$4.50 and \$5.

Various subcommittees will be set up to work on the parade, Student Center open house and the half-time show at the football game. Students interested in working on these committees can call Costello at 536-3393 or leave their names in the Student Government office on the second floor of the Student Center.

Voter registration booths projected for campus use

A voter registration drive, to be sponsored by student government, will be initiated on campus within the next few weeks, Jim Peters, vice president of the student body, said Wednesday.

SIU students, especially those in the 18 to 21 age bracket, will be encouraged to register to vote in Carbondale, Peters said.

Voters already registered in another area will be urged to switch

their registration to Carbondale, said Peters.

Tentative plans call for a booth to be set up in the Student Center, with the possibility that other booths will be located in student living areas, such as University Park, Bryn Towers or Thompson Point, Peters said.

A deputy registrar will be sent to campus to assist in the drive, Peters said.

'Street party'

cost \$2,000

--see page 2

dison (Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville), McLean (Illinois State University) and McDonough (Western Illinois University).

The committee is a Chicago based organization dedicated to involving more young persons in government. It is chaired by Chicago Ald. William S. Singer.

Gus Bode



Gus says that they may not have a Homecoming Queen this year, but at least we'll have Three Stooges movies.

Night's fun costly for city, SIU

By David L. Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Friday night's blockage of Illinois Avenue by SIU students cost Carbondale and SIU a total \$1,920 for police and clean-up activities. "For one night's fun and games," Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin told the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

The Council expressed concern at the cost to the city to keep Illinois Avenue clear and decided to hold a public hearing at some future date in an attempt to find a solution to the problem. In the meantime, police patrols will be maintained along the street to prevent any future blockage of Highway 51.

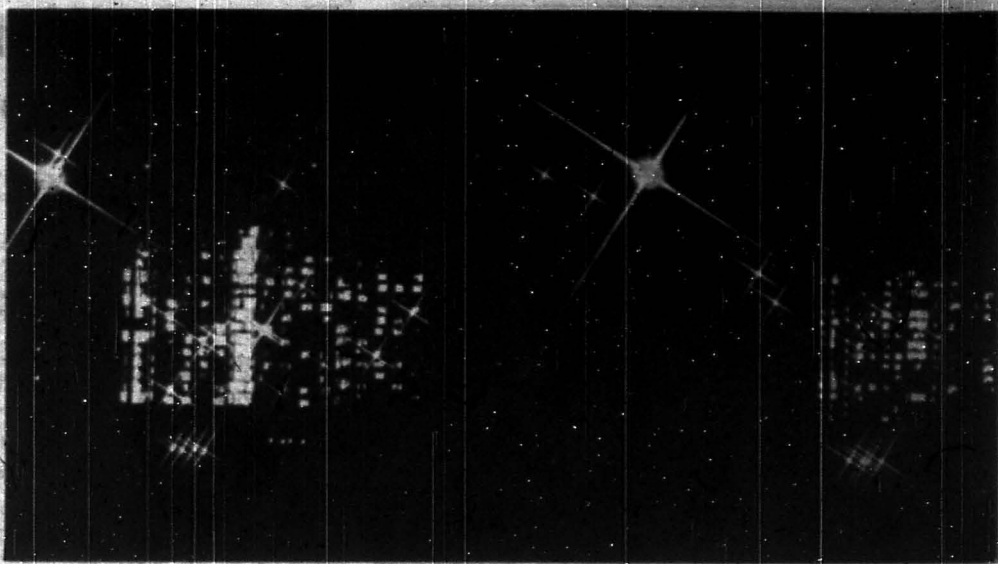
Dakin told the Council that he had 20 officers patrolling the three blocks between Walnut and College Streets Saturday night. He said that if this practice continues, the police department overtime account, which now has some \$9,000, will run dry before the end of the fiscal year next May. In the event that this happens, funds will have to be drawn from the city's contingency fund of \$43,702.

The figure cited by Dakin as the cost for the one night's activities included police overtime and the cost of five hours of clean-up activity early Saturday morning, but did not include the time spent by Dakin, two police lieutenants, Security Officer Thomas Loeffler, City Manager William Schmidt and Mayor Neal Eckert in patrolling the streets. These men do not receive overtime pay. He said that Saturday night's dance, credited with helping keep the street clear, cost \$375.

"I'm not sure the creation of diversions is the answer to the problem," Dakin told the Council in reference to the dance. He said he thinks much of the problem is created by the concentration of bars on Illinois Avenue in the area of Friday night's disturbance. He suggested that no more liquor licenses be issued in this area and that thought be given to seeing a out some of the Illinois Avenue license holders establishing different locations.

Jerry Maxwell, personnel and purchasing director and Schmidt's administrative assistant, suggested that the city take a close look at its self-imposed ban of beer licenses within 1,500 feet of SIU. He called the ban "unrealistic" and said bars selling beer closer to SIU could disperse crowds over a larger area of Illinois Avenue and cut down on the problem of street blockage. State law bans the sale of hard liquor within 1,500 feet of the University, but allows sale of beer within 100 feet. Maxwell cited three applications for beer licenses in the restricted area within the past 18 months as proof that there is interest in setting up beer bars near SIU.

Another suggestion was to appeal to the state General Assembly to repeal laws banning the sale of beer on state property. One councilman said "the dearest place in the city Friday night was the SIU campus."



Starry serenity

Hidden in the seeming serenity of this scene are the lives of thousands of students, new and returning, hastily preparing for the upcoming school year. Lush Towers is home to these students, although they have probably not seen it, looking as beautiful as it does at night from Park Street. This effect was obtained by using a starlight lens. (Photo by John Lopinot)

U-Senate plans election of VP

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With only three of its potential seven members present Tuesday, the University Senate's Executive Committee established the agenda for Monday night's meeting.

According to William Simeone, president of the senate, the actions taken by the committee were legal since the committee had decided against a proxy system.

Prime topic of the meeting will be the election of an interim vice president. The vacancy occurred in mid August when Weston E. Nellius took a position with the Illinois Bureau of the Budget. The person selected will serve until the election of officers in November. Also, reports from all the joint standing committees was scheduled for the meeting.

The Internal Affairs Committee may present a resolution asking for Robert G.

Layer, president of SIU, not to submit a list of programs in order of priority to the staff of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Lawson 131.

On the topic of committees, Simeone said that all positions on the joint standing committees had been filled. He also said that the ad hoc committee on the Status of Women will be activated. However, a problem arose with some of the

other committees. The Crisis Prevention Committee will be activated even though it has not been completely filled and the Ombudsman Panel will not be activated until its undergraduate members are appointed.

Film views commune life

"Children of the Shelters," a film about Israeli children living on a kibbutz (communal agricultural settlement), will be featured at the weekly meeting of the Shalom Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

A discussion is planned afterward with James P. O'Donnell of the Department of Psychology.

Daily Egyptian

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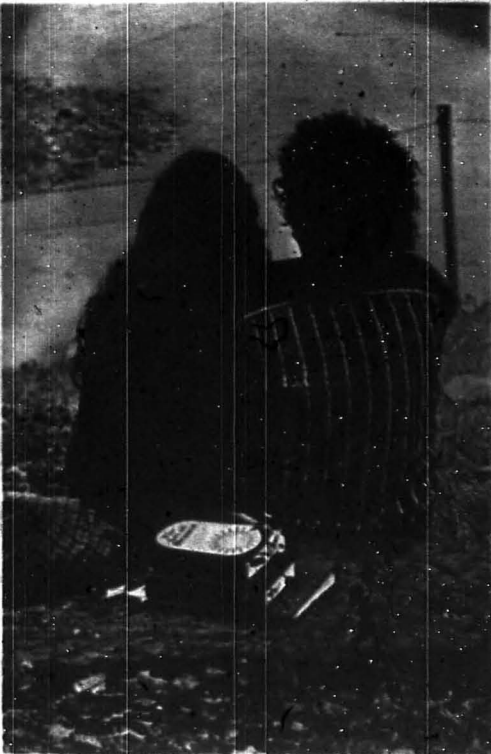
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Fall frolics

Some things know no season, but warm fall days seem to give them a special quality—even studying on the lawn in front of North Library as Gail Kleiwachter, Warrenville, a junior in home economics, is doing. And what most needs to be said about another way to spend an afternoon? (Photo by John Buringham)

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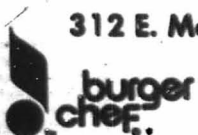


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SUN: 3:25-5:15-7:00-9:00



WARNING:
The language used in
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to some.

Joseph E. Levine • Produced and Directed by Mike Nichols • An Arco Embassy Release • Panavision • Technicolor

Candice Bergen • Arthur Garfunkel • Ann-Margret in "Carnal Knowledge" with Rula Moreno • Cynthia O'Neal • Production

Opinion

In defense of athletics

The budget tightening to which American education in general has been subject the past few years has necessitated a reexamination of university functions. It is inevitable that the scrutinizing eye of administration should sometime fall upon athletics. What do athletics do for the university?

First, they provide a forum for better educating those enrolled in the physical education programs. Instructors could theorize and lecture for hours and not adequately explain the intricacies of sports. Observation and participation are as essential in the physical education process as they are in any process of learning.

Second, athletics are a source of entertainment for the entire community. Even if only a few thousand witness a football game at McAndrew Stadium, it is safe to say that many thousands more are interested in the outcome of the contest. And indicative of how much people value such entertainment is the traditionally long line of people waiting out a frigid morning to get season basketball tickets.

Athletics serve as a gauge of the prestige of the university in some quarters, and they are a valuable tool in obtaining the financial support of alumni. Contributions to the university as a whole, not merely to athletics, went up markedly following the NIT victory a few years ago. Athletics keep the university in the public eye; even a losing team which conducts itself well provides favorable (and lucrative) publicity for the university.

Finally, athletic events help bring the community together. Not only students and faculty, alumni and employees, but people not connected with the university at all nevertheless identify with it. And it



"One man, one vote -- what's more democratic than that?"

is hard to imagine student-community problems such as last spring's in the context of the celebration in Carbondale following SIU's NIT win and Carbondale High's showing in the state basketball tournament a few years ago.

Athletics are good for the university. They provide an outlet for interested students and towns-

people. They are a source of funds and prestige for the university. They can act as a unifying factor. Athletics deserve recognition as a positive force within the university concept.

Barry Cleveland
Staff Writer

Letters to the editor

On photo ethics

To the Daily Egyptian:

Your front page photograph of a coed sitting on the window ledge of a high-rise tower (Sept. 22, 1971) raised the following question in my mind: If your photographer saw a student jump or fall from such a dangerous ledge, would he also simply take a photograph of the event, or would he also contact the residence hall staff? Whoever writes your captions noted that being on the ledge is prohibited by the East Campus Guidebook.

Your prominent placing of this severely dangerous and strictly prohibited violation on the front page of the Daily Egyptian communicated the example of one person to the approximately 2400 residents of the three East Campus Towers. A one-minute phone call at the time the photo was taken would have removed the coed involved from a place where she could have easily fallen to her death.

Jefferson L. Humphrey
Area Dean
East Campus Residence Halls

Editor's Note: The photograph in question was not taken by a Daily Egyptian photographer, but by a student at University Park.

People counting

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recent population figures for the United States, both as to the number of children age six or less as well as the drop in the number of births in the U.S. for the first six months of this year, have left population experts puzzled, according to the Associated Press.

The population experts to which the Associated Press refers are, of course, just expert guessers, as I have noted before. More and more it becomes apparent that there is no Population Explosion in the United States and that if and when the lower population rate attains buying age they will have less purchasing power to buy things, and therefore, less people needed to produce these things.

The one thing that has been clear is that the

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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so-called Population Explosion has had little effect on the vast problems facing the United States and that the lowering or raising of the population growth in the U.S. will have little effect on their solutions.

The Vietnam War, racism, unemployment, inflation, an obscene penal system, etc. were not caused by an increase of the population in the U.S. and will not be solved by a decrease. Half the countries in Illinois lost population in the 1950's. Redistribution of population would help, but how often do you read about this reasonable and sensible solution in the Zero Population books? There might be too many people in Chicago. There are not too many people in Southern Illinois or in most of Missouri, or in Colorado or Kansas or Arkansas.

Also, when it comes to predicting what the population will be in fifty or a hundred years, it is well to remember that we are not dealing with scientific facts, but with guess work.

Fr. James A. Genisto
The Newman Center

Viet Center

To the Daily Egyptian:

A letter of mine appeared in the Daily Egyptian of July 28 in which I described another in a long series of desperate and dishonest efforts on the part of the Vietnamese Center to deceive and use antiwar scholars without their permission. In this particular case, Center Director Jacobini and the infamous Wesley Fiesel listed Prof. John Whitmore, now of Michigan University, as one of their scholarly contacts abroad in the Center's annual report to AID in Washington, D.C.

Apparently Jacobini was waiting outside Whitmore's hotel in Paris. They had a very brief, pleasant chat, and after this social chat, Whitmore departed. Whitmore was thus amazed to read that his brief chat with Jacobini, outside his hotel, was listed as a scholarly contact in Paris by the Vietnamese Center. This dishonesty and desperation was only typical of the Center's more serious ef-

forts to deceive and use such scholars as David Marx and David Wuvfel.

To my surprise, I found that the leading story on page one of the Daily Egyptian of August 7 had the headline "Link with Center called distorted." This lengthy featured article is Jacobini's attempt to refute my letter. He claims that "The letter in the Egyptian certainly is a distortion of what took place." Jacobini also said that he "was dismayed that the issue was receiving so much attention and publicity." Actually, except for my one letter to the Egyptian, I did not know that the issue had received any attention or publicity. Not until Jacobini's response, that is.

In early August, Prof. Whitmore sent a letter to the Daily Egyptian and a copy to the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPCC). He begins by stating the following: "The letter of Mr. Mulbrandon (7/23) is basically correct." He goes on to substantiate my account and concludes that his being listed as a "contact" is "rather farfetched." Prof. Whitmore then provides even stronger information of the Center's deception. Apparently the Center listed Prof. Whitmore as "a consultant to the Center." According to Prof. Whitmore, "This is patently untrue." He concludes that "In view of the above problems, I suggest that reports from the Center be viewed with a careful scrutiny."

Sorry, Prof. Jacobini, your disagreement is not with me, but with the antiwar professors you and the Center have tried to deceive.

Finally, I would like to thank the Egyptian for the great honor it has bestowed upon me. I never thought that my letter to the editor would merit a headline, page one reply. I would have thought that an unsuccessful attempt to refute my letter could have been done in the form of a letter to the editor. You do me great honor. Of course, I realize that the Viet Center has so little to say that anything merits news coverage. I now assume that this successful refutation of Jacobini will be contained in a feature article on the front page.

Jim Mulbrandon
Carbondale

Wages
and
prices
and
cold shoulders



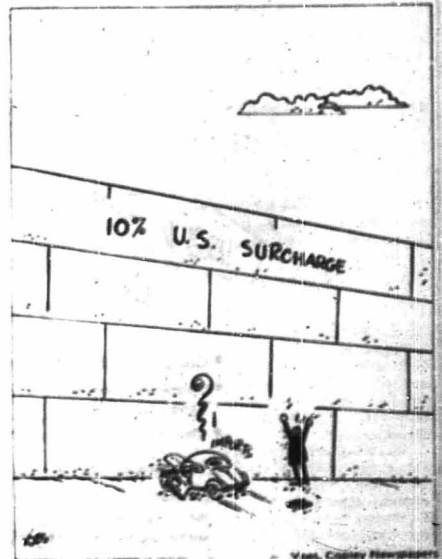
They also serve who only stand and wait



Game plan?



Cold shoulder



Waiting wall

Production helps farmers price-wise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers are producing so much this year that the agricultural exemption from the Nixon administration's price freeze is making little difference in their pocketbooks.

And while an Associated Press survey shows farmers and their organizations generally support President Nixon's new economic moves, serious reservations exist on how the wage-price freeze may force food processors to react.

Another worry is that the administration's 10 per cent surcharge on imports may invite retaliation from such leading overseas buyers of U.S. agricultural products as Japan and the Common Market nations. The harvest from one of every four U.S. crop acres goes abroad this year.

But farmers like the new policies because they believe they will help control the rising cost of farm production that has offset much of the increase in farm productivity in recent years.

Agricultural products, as long as they walk or are sold in their natural shape, are not affected by the price freeze.

So a steak or roast in a store must be sold at the price covered by the freeze, but the steer it came from, exempted as a raw farm product, is free to soar or drop to rock bottom in price.

No drastic fluctuations have occurred in livestock. Fattened cattle are selling in major markets at prices higher than a year ago. Hogs,

although recovering somewhat from the major market slump of last winter, still are behind last year's prices.

But the administration may as well have set a ceiling on prices for farmers who produce poultry, dairy products and grain, including corn and other feed for livestock. Their huge production increase has sent many prices tumbling.

Predicted corn output this year is a record 5.2 billion bushels, up more than one-fourth from last year. For wheat, it's 1.6 billion bushels, far more than the nation can consume or export this winter.

Total crop production for 1971 is expected to be 11 per cent higher than last year when drought and pests cut deeply into many crops.

Agricultural Department price figures reflect the production leap. Wheat averaged \$1.28 a bushel in August, almost 20 cents less than last June. Corn brought \$1.19 last month, compared with \$1.43 in June.

The concern about how farm processors might react to the price freeze stems from fears they might attempt to beat down prices paid to farmers in order to widen profit margins, according to Harold F. Ohlendorf, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau.

But he says there's no justification for the concern.

The Agriculture Department says it has no knowledge of any processors' move toward pushing down prices.

W.D. Farr of Greeley, Colo., cattle feeder and pre-

sident of the American Cattle-men's Association, sees some difficulties resulting in part from the freeze.

Part of the reason his cattle are bringing less now than when the freeze began, Farr says, is wholesale prices of beef are frozen according to major cuts. When seasonal buying changes occur, from steaks and hamburger for summer patios to pot roasts for winter dinners, the wholesaler cannot

adjust prices accordingly.

To compensate, the wholesale price for the entire beef carcass must be reduced. That hurts the cattlemen but has no effect on over-all retail prices, Farr says.

Larger cattle production also has helped reduce animal prices, Farr says, adding there has been no visible deliberate attempt by packers to cut prices they pay producers simply because of the freeze.

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Before you register wrong, read the Mirror

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SJU and VII students will have a new source of information about courses and instructors when they prepare to register for winter quarter next month.

The Mirror, to appear as an insert in the Daily Egyptian, will present the students' view of the courses and instructors evaluated in last spring's Counseling and Testing Center survey.

"You don't really know what to expect when you first come here," said Sue Goodman, a senior in fine arts from Chicago and a staff member. "We hope that the Mirror will provide a channel of communication between students with experience in particular courses and those coming in cold."

Six of the survey questions were chosen by the Mirror staff for analysis, according to Azi Homayoon, senior in zoology-pre med from Tehran, Iran, and a staff member.

The questions evaluated include the following: Was the course graded fairly? Did the instructor show an interest in the students? Was the class taught effectively? Was the content of the course good? Did the tests cover

Friendship group plans dinner

The Indo-American Friendship Association will host a cultural night to commemorate the 102nd anniversary of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi.

The dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Wesley Foundation.

The all-Indian cuisine dinner will be followed by an Indian movie, "Charulata," to be shown at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Tickets for both the dinner and the movie are \$3, and may be purchased Thursday from T. R. Gopinath at the geology department; Mrs. Margaret Williams of the International Student Services; Mrs. Mary Ann Hill of the Vietnam Center and Miss Ann Jackson of University Services to Carbonate.

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the course material well? Generally, was the course a good one?

The composite opinion of the students in such course was determined by analyzing the percentage answering each of the six questions in a particular way. The results were compiled and translated into words.

Only those classes whose instructors distributed the survey will be included in the Mirror, said Homayoon.

A "substantial number" of instructors did participate, though an exact figure was not available from Patricia Elmore, coordinator of data services at the Counseling and Testing Center.

"It is very significant that some instructors would take the time to make their own

evaluations of the courses," Miss Goodman said. Those evaluations made by instructors will be published along with the students' opinions.

The Mirror began to take shape during the summer, said Rosa Scalise, a senior in design from Elmwood Park. It sprang in part from a desire to create a channel for student feedback. Bob Carr, since graduated, was instrumental in getting the Mirror underway, Scalise said.

The Mirror has allocated \$19,160 in student fees, but funds were frozen and the staff has been working without pay, Homayoon said. However, the Mirror was granted a new account number by the University Monday and funds will soon be released.

The staff now plans to issue

a more complete issue of the Mirror at the beginning of winter quarter, with a new, revised edition to be published near the beginning of each quarter thereafter.

Each succeeding edition will be the result of a continuing flow of feedback from students, said Miss Goodman. Supplementary issues may be published during a quarter if a sufficient supply of information regarding new or altered courses or instructors is available, she said.

In addition to the course and teacher evaluations, particular questions about courses or instructors may be

printed in future issues, along with answers from the staff. Letters of rebuttal and reply from instructors may also be printed, Homayoon said.

The staff would like to publish the Mirror in booklet form, such as is done at the University of Illinois, but the cost is prohibitive at this time, said Homayoon.

The Mirror still needs graphic art for its first edition. Those interested in helping should contact the staff at 453-3193, or at the south office of temporary building 0846, between the post office and the Department of Design barracks.

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Donated by an alumni

University receives historic stones

A cornice stone from the original Old Main Building, destroyed by fire in 1883, and four 100-year-old millstones have been given to SIU by Leo J. Brown, an alumni.

The two-ton granite millstones were used from the late 1800's through the World War II years at a silica mill just south of Jonesboro.

In 1946 Browns bought the stones for \$25 and had them hauled to a tract of land across the Illinois Central Railroad tracks.

A few years later the property was purchased by the University for future expansion,

but Brown did not remove the stones.

In 1954 the millstones were placed in front of the University School as a natural architectural sculpture group.

Brown, wishing to recover the stones, opened negotiations for their return. He offered the University the stones in exchange for a cornice stone from the second Old Main, which was destroyed by fire in 1969. The exchange now has been completed, according to Basil Hedrick, museum director.

"It cost me \$50 to have the nine stones hauled to Carbondale in the first place," Brown said, "and it cost me \$150 to have five of them moved the few blocks from the campus to my home in 1971."

One of the stones he has given to his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. David Sloan, who live in the house in Carbondale at one time occupied by the University's first president, Dr. Robert Ailyn (1874-92). The others he uses as benches in his yard.

The silica mill, located just south of the G. M. & O. railroad station in Jonesboro, used silica mined from a quarry near Mountain Glen, Brown said.

The physician is the son of the late W. O. Brown, former Union County school superintendent and an SIU faculty member from 1924 to 1936, during which time he developed the University's rural education program.

and compressed it still further, from five acts to four, in the revision of 1883.

The WSU broadcast will feature the new Angel Records release which stars tenor Placido Domingo in the title role, coloratura Montserrat Caballe, baritone Sherill Milnes, mezzo Shirley Verret, and bass Ruggero Raimondi, with Carlo Maria Giulini conducting.

and compressed it still further, from five acts to four, in the revision of 1883.

Verdi made extensive cuts even before the world premiere of "Don Carlo" in 1867

WSIU to air Verdi's 'Don Carlo'

By University News Services

The first American broadcast of the original, uncut version of Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Don Carlo" will be heard Sunday evening on WSU(FM), 91.9 mc. The program is a special production of the National Public Radio Network. Although the work enjoys worldwide popularity and has

been heard in recent years on the Saturday afternoon broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera in New York, it is the 1883 revision which listeners know.

Few if any opera enthusiasts in this country or Europe have ever heard the score as the composer first conceived it.

Verdi made extensive cuts even before the world premiere of "Don Carlo" in 1867

Education unit in second year of area tours

The SIU Educational Center has begun its second year of week-long visits to area public schools. The Center has formerly been known as the Mobile Museum.

The theme of the center this year is "Business and agriculture." Such subjects as population and the food industry, ecology, corn growth, farming in Illinois, Lusk Creek, computer systems and the history of money are demonstrated through the use of working exhibits.

In addition to the regular exhibits, educational films are made available to teachers on request. According to Darreil Harrison, curator of education, more than 19,000 area pupils visited the center last year.

The center will be at Lewis School until Friday, Parrish School, Oct. 4-8, Brush School, Oct. 11-15, Glendale, Oct. 18-22, Giant City, Oct. 26-28, and Unity Point, Nov. 1-5.


Harrison said an administrator can make arrangements for the Educational Center to be at his school with an advance notice of one month.


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FOR MEN & BOYS

Herrn
Carbondale
W. Frankfort

SMC activities planned

"Out Now" will be the cry during the fall offensive planned by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, according to John Center, who conducted an informational meeting Tuesday at the Student Center. About 20 persons attended.

Center said the "Out Now" policy of the SMC is to demand immediate, total withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Southeast Asia through peaceful mass demonstrations.

"We believe mass action has forced the government to bring 200,000 troops home," Center said, "so we should stay in the streets until the rest are brought home."

SMC which is working with

the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), will follow the NPAC plans for the national fall offensive, a two month campaign of antiwar action, which begin Sept. 16 with Chicago antiwar actions in Denver, Colo.

Other national actions will be a moratorium on Oct. 13 and a day of solidarity on Veterans Day, Oct. 25. National Peace Action Week will run from Oct. 25 to Nov. 5 and a national student strike will be called on Nov. 3. Nov. 6 has been designated National Peace Action Day to be held in major population centers.

SMC made plans for local antiwar activities to go in conjunction with national plans.

A campus and city-wide moratorium will be called Oct. 13 and will include a march through Carbondale and a rally with local speakers. There will also be a band.

The group decided to approach the Carbondale City Council to endorse the peaceful antiwar demonstrations. An antiwar proposal for bringing the troops home now will be made up and circulated to other campus organizations for their endorsement.

Election of officers will be held at the next weekly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5 in the Student Center conference rooms. Membership in SMC is open to all and costs \$1 per year.

Incentive is low

Blacks need money for business

NEW YORK (AP) -- Is it wise or just to turn over to an insurance pool from which black-owned insurers are excluded because of small size the \$80 million a year in premiums paid by 200,000 black servicemen for life insurance?

Wouldn't it be more constructive to allocate those premiums as a competitive reward to those companies, black and white, who invest in the disadvantaged areas to which some of these servicemen will return to live?

These are the kinds of questions that occupy the mind of Theodore Cross, 49, former Bostonian, Harvard Law

graduate, executive and, as a beneficiary of capitalism, an unemotional believer in its universal application.

To his concern, he feels the Establishment and business and even government and the law are subtly withholding from the black the incentives and the means to affluence by denying him the chance to acquire capital.

Banks do not lend to him. Insurers shy away from his property. Bondsmen won't guarantee his contracts. Businessmen really don't see him as a potential executive. Professions, such as accounting, do not demand his services.

The black has little incentive to raise personal capital because often he cannot use it creatively. He lacks strong aspirations for certain jobs because he knows there is no demand for his services in those roles.

Cross calls it a boycott, generally unorganized, often benevolent but often conspiratorial. He hopes to end it, not by destroying the establishment but by enlarging it to include those on the outside.

Otherwise, he maintains, the black is "powerless to speak effectively to the many except through riots, boycotts and sit-ins."

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Charmin Napkins	60 cnt. pkg.	15c
Scotties Facial Tissue	200 cnt. box	30c
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Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner	7 1/4 oz. box	17/1.00
Swans Down Layer Cake Mixes	28 1/2 ct. box	47/1.00
Nestle's Chocolate Quick	2 lb. can	13c
Nestle's Chocolate Morzels	12 oz. bot.	44c
Lipton Main Dish Dinners	6 1/2 oz. bot.	17c
Golden Bake Bread	1 lb. loaf	4/99c
Economy 2% Milk	1 gal. can.	19c

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American rock opera 'Superstar' here Sunday

"Superstar," the first in a series of nine Celebrity Series productions to be presented at Shryock Auditorium this year, has been called many things—"audacious," "relevant," "God rock," "rock opera," and "money in the bank," to name a few.

Sunday's performances will include substantial portions of "Jesus Christ Superstar," the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice Biblical rock opera.

The performing group, the American Rock Opera Company, is not to be confused with those responsible for the Decca album. The 19-member cast comes from scattered parts of the country, and from such diverse entertainment

fields as the New York Metropolitan Opera and the Broadway musical, "Hair."

Several cast members feel that "Superstar" is a forerunner of opera. Some consider opera in its present form dead, and that such a production as "Superstar" is not only a new operatic idiom, but will also revitalize interest in opera.

The cast may have a point. To date, the production has sold out in 60 colleges across the country. The Broadway version, set to open next month under the direction of "Hair's" Tom O'Horgan, has an advance sale of over \$1 million.

For those who have been vacationing in Siberia, "Superstar" chronicles the last seven days of Jesus Christ's life with a pastiche of musical styles ranging from rock to jazz to rix-ma-taz Broadway.

The libretto has been dropped from the production, thus clarifying speculation as to what the posters call a "concert version." This "Superstar" is not a dramatic production.

Tickets for the 3 and 8 p.m. performances, priced at \$2, \$5, and \$4 for SIU students, and \$3, \$4, and \$5 for others, are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Schemers aiming frauds at POW's kin, friends

WASHINGTON (AP)—The young woman seemed to be fighting back tears as she talked on the telephone about the prisoners of war in Vietnam.

"Well, the publishing charge runs a total of \$5, and God knows we need the help if we're ever going to get our men out of there," she said.

That appeal brought in thousands of dollars from residents of Orange County, Calif., who thought they might help the POWs by placing their names, for \$5 each, in an obscure tabloid called Veterans News.

The Orange County district attorney's office closed the operation by court injunction this summer, charging it with "false, fraudulent, deceptive or misleading" representations, and found a convicted armed robber in charge of the operation.

The incident is just one of an increasing number where self-promoters have capitalized on public sympathy for the plight of the POWs or on the tendency for families of prisoners or men missing in action to grasp at any hope.

In recent months: --A California promoter now in jail on a bad-check conviction gained the cooperation

of POW-MIA family groups in California and Arizona for fund-raising activities which left one organization holding the financial bag.

--A Texas promoter lured an Atlanta POW group into grandiose plans for a benefit show, then abruptly departed town, leaving a string of unpaid bills behind him.

--A man who claims he's a lawyer and lists addresses in Idaho and Amsterdam has approached POW family groups in Miami, Norfolk, Va., and Phoenix, asking \$25,000 to finance negotiations with Buddhist monks to care for prisoners in North Vietnamese camps. So far as is known, he hasn't collected a dime on his pitch.

--Four men and a woman hired teen-agers to solicit on street corners in Jackson, Miss., for the POW cause, and got out of town a step ahead of the police after three days of collections.

As the petition-signing and letter-writing for the POWs and MIAs has mounted nationwide this year, so has the fund raising.

The State Department privately takes a dim view of most of the fund-raising activities. Officials question what could

be done with the money that would benefit imprisoned or missing men. The exception is the National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing, to which the government lends its tacit support as representing POW and MIA relatives.

Another group which has had some success is the Committee of Liaison, headed by Cora Welas, in New York. Mrs. Welas says the committee has spent \$10,000 over the past 18 months. Most of the money, she said, has come from small, unsolicited donations.

Veterans News opened its Orange County operation in May. Its leader, Jack K. Armstrong, served time in jail during 1965 after pleading guilty to armed robbery. His record also lists a bad-conduct discharge from the Marines and court-martial convictions for unauthorized absence and theft of a .45 caliber pistol.

A pool of 70 telephone girls solicited funds for Veterans News and a team of runners picked up donations, said James J. Shaw, investigator for the district attorney.

The girls, each of whom used the name Kathy Johnson, told people: "What we're doing is printing a special edition of the Veterans News for the POWs."



'Superstar's' traitor

Denny Beline, in a lead role as Judas, singing one of his four principal songs from the rock group opera, "Superstar," to be performed in Shryock Auditorium at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Bids for utility, water lines await trustees' ok

Bids for extending underground utilities and chilled water line extensions to the proposed Center for Advanced Study of Physical Science and future building developments are awaiting approval of the Board of Trustees at its Oct. 15 meeting.

The bids received totaled \$347,429, which is well below engineering estimates of \$463,000.

The proposed Center is still in planning stages, according to the office of the campus architect, and working plans are expected to be completed by the end of November. The proposed building site is the Physical Plant storage lot.

Construction will have to await Gov. Richard Ogilvie's release of funds to the Illinois Building Authority for the \$7.4 million structure.

The money for utilities ex-

tensions, which is in a general revenue appropriation, has been released.

The utilities work will include heating tunnel extensions, chilled water piping, sanitary sewer and fresh water lines, fire hydrant relocations and central control cable extensions.

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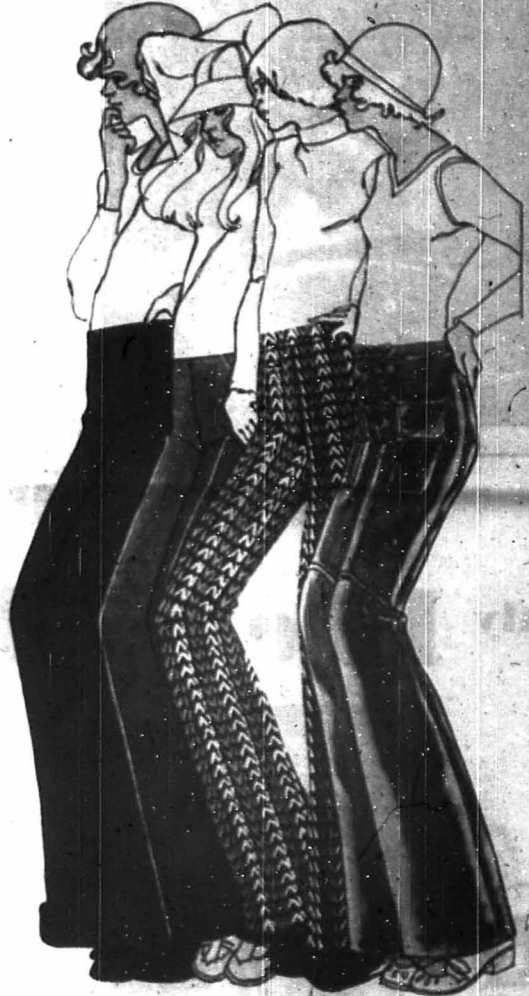
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JamBand will be featured at Chase concert Friday

The opening group at the Chase concert has been changed from the originally scheduled band, Overland Stage, to the two-man Jam Band, an SRJ Arena spokesman said Wednesday.

Jam Band's members are

Michael Quatro with his Mini-Moog Synthesizer and Terry Madlen, his drummer. Through the use of the Mini-Moog Synthesizer, the Jam Band will present a mixture of electronically-produced classical, jazz, blues and rock music.

The Synthesizer will be connected to the Arena's baby grand Baldwin piano, increasing its versatility. Its 43 different controls help to create a unique, innovative and lively style of music.

Another addition for the Chase concert is the get-acquainted type atmosphere presented through the snack bar at the south end of the concourse.

"We really hope the students take advantage of the situation by moving around, dancing and getting acquainted," an Arena spokesman said. The main idea behind a concert so early in the quarter, is to help students become more familiar with each other at the beginning of the

Tickets for the Chase concert, and the Jam Band, are on sale at the Student Center ticket office, the Arena ticket office, Penny's, Sav-Mart and Tempo. Advance sale tickets are \$2.50. Tickets purchased at the door are \$3.

Cheering workshop

for frosh Oct. 5

Freshmen cheerleading workshops will be held from 6-7 p.m. Oct. 5, room 114, in the Women's Gym.

Anyone interested in trying out for the freshmen squad must attend the workshops in order to learn the cheers.

The finals will be at 1 p.m., Oct. 10 in the same room.



Michael Quatro

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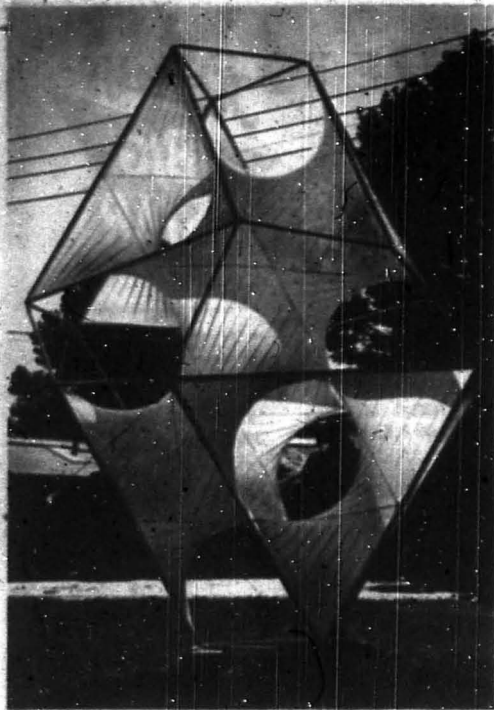
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Art reflections

There is more than one way to look at modern art these days. What do they see? It's a metal and fabric sculpture created by a student work shop in the Department of Design conducted by Nlike Burk, visiting professor from Haifa, Israel. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

VTI staffer will create penal program

A member of the Vocational-Technical Institute staff has been one of those named to help create a new educational and vocational program in Illinois' prisons.

David Saunders, VTI's information officer, is to serve on a resource team supporting a planning staff of a six-month Correctional Manpower Planning Project. The project is under a U.S. Department of Labor contract held by the Illinois Institute for Social Policy.

According to project director Michael Goldberg, Saunders will accompany the planning team on visits to correctional institutions and serve as consultant to the team. Saunders will also criticize existing and proposed projects and recommend new ones.

Convocation, films brighten the day

General Studies: Advisement appointments, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center, Ballrooms.

U.S. Marines: Recruiting, 4 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center, Saline and Iroquois Room.

Convocation: "The Bonnie Kojoc Show," 1 p.m., Arena, Millie Foundation; Open, 7 p.m.-midnight, 803 S. Washington.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Agriculture Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Sailing Club: Training, 9-9:30 p.m., meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Shalom Society: Movie, 7:30-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium, "Children of the Shelters," comments by Dr. O'Donnell, psychology department.

Council of Presidents' Scholars: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.

Free School: "Faith," 8-9 p.m., Student Center Room B; "Esperanto," 8:30-9:30 p.m., Wheeler 207; "Yoga," 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center, Room B.

Student International Meditation Society: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Egyptian Divers: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Technology 111A.

Parachute Club: Meeting.

7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Technology D 108.

Free Clinic: For interested volunteers, 7:30 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

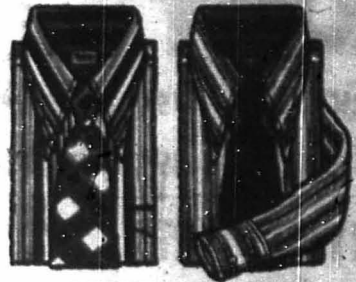
Flag football officials: Meeting, 4 p.m., Arena 119. All officials are required to attend.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Film, Andre Kole: The World of Illusion; 8 p.m., Student Center, Missouri Room.

Wesley Community House: "The Place," music, conversation, etc., 11 a.m.-1 opening, across from McDonald's.



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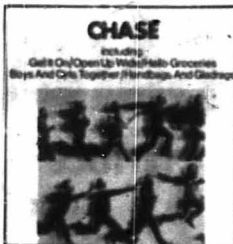
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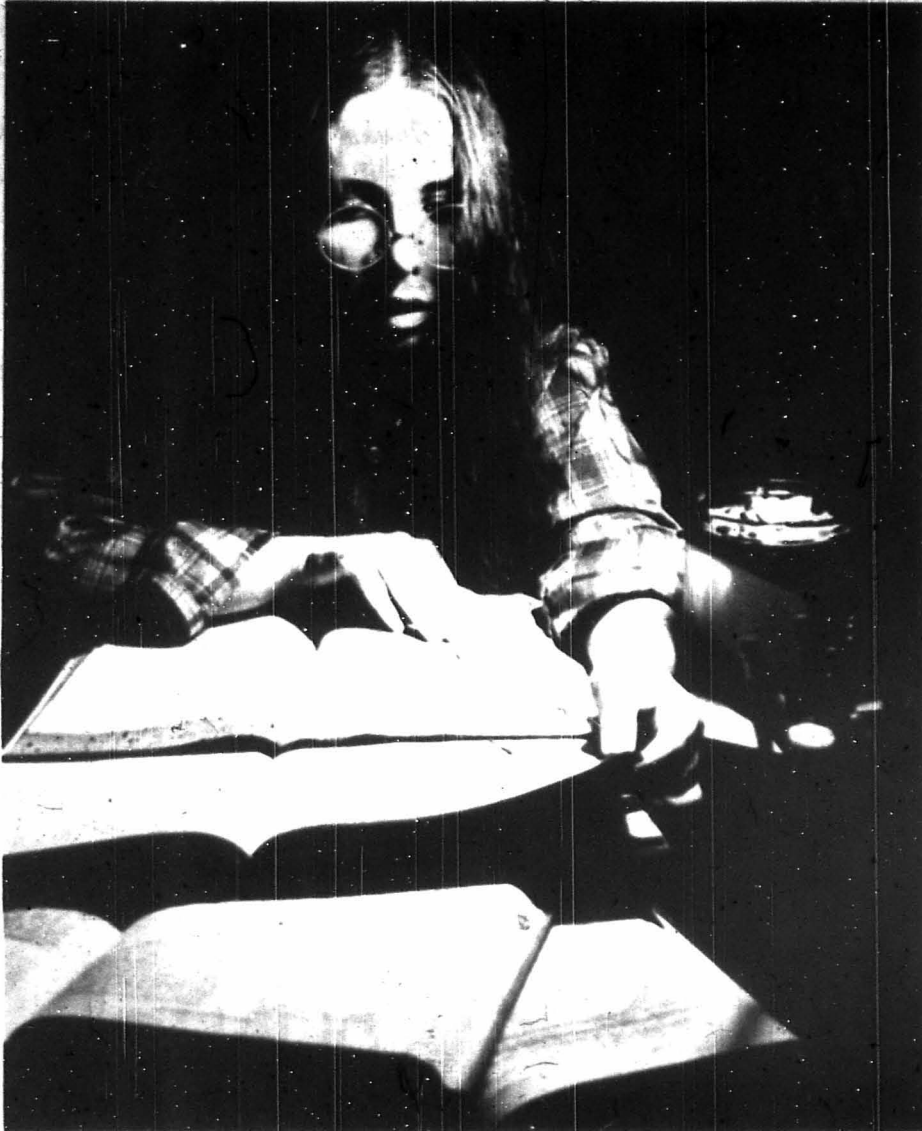
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Brazilian to be trained for counseling

SIU will be the first institution in North America to train a Latin American in rehabilitation counseling, according to Guy A. Renzaglia, director of SIU's Rehabilitation Institute.

A Brazilian psychologist, 25-year-old Vera Tavares of Sao Paulo, is enrolled at SIU this quarter studying under the Partners Rehabilitation and Education Project (PREP), a model program of the parent organization Partners of the Americas established in 1962.

The Partners project pairs states in this country with states of South and Central America and the Caribbean in efforts to enlist private resources in many types of cultural, educational and trade programs.

Renzaglia, who recently returned from two weeks in Brazil, was one of three U.S. professors who served as consultants to PREP. He said that while Brazil has good medical and paramedical rehabilitation services, there is a need for training professionals in general counseling for the handicapped.

Charles Ekker, of SIU's Latin American Institute and secretary of the board of the Illinois-Sao Paulo partnership, said the pairing is a logical one because of the many ties which have long existed.



Sleep city

Three out of four students find comfort in sleep. These students are escaping the day in the recently-completed lounge on the third floor of the Student Center. Was the newspaper that interesting? (Photo by John Lopnot)

New radio series offered

Illinois' answers to the national environmental crisis are the subject of a 13-week, half-hour radio series currently in production at the SIU Broadcasting Service, according to David B. Langdon of the Broadcasting Service.

The series, "The Environment's All Around Us," is financed by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and

will be aired on WSIU radio next spring. It will also be offered to National Public Radio for national distribution next spring, Langdon said.

All groups, organizations or individuals involved in or interested in environmental issues who would like to help with the show should contact Langdon at the SIU Broadcasting Service at 453-4343, ext. 238.



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SIU Film Society to offer art films

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The handout reads, "The proposed film society, open to promote foreign and domestic films of artistic integrity and intellectual substance."

Heavy. "Handouts distributed before the beginning of each film would assist the audience in appreciating the philosophical significance and cinematographic devices of each film."

Seriously, the proposed SIU Film Society will earnestly attempt to bridge the gap between the artistically pure films that few have the opportunity to see, and the commercial claptrap that all too many wind up seeing.

The society, tentatively scheduled to begin screenings

winter quarter at a site yet to be determined, has an ambitious list of films that run the gamut from Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," a film society staple, to Roman Polanski's expert chiller "Knife in the Water" and Pasolini's acclaimed "The Gospel According to St. Matthew."

Since University funds are unavailable, the society will be dependent upon subscription and admission fees. The fee for six to 10 films per quarter is \$5 to subscribers, and 75¢ per film to others.

Whether or not the society materializes depends upon an earnest commitment from people interested in alternatives. Subscriptions can be placed by writing Fred Whitehead at 807 W. College St., or by contacting Karl Hofmeister at the Humanities Library, or Julia Blumenberg at 457-6161.

24 to be tabbed for first med class

Twenty-four students, most of them from Southern and Central Illinois, will be selected next spring for the first class of the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, according to Richard H. Moy, dean of the school.

Moy said the students would start medical training at the Carbondale campus with the 1972 summer term, and then transfer to the Springfield campus for their second and third years.

The school is scheduled to come up for preliminary accreditation in January, 1972. Construction of the new medical building is expected to start this fall on Phase I of the School of Medicine campus. Pre-bid specifications have been asked for by 34 contractors.

The new medical building will be the first stage of a teaching-office facility for the campus. The Illinois Building Authority has been allotted \$2.7 million for the project, of which \$249,395 is for rental appropriations necessary for entering into legal agreements.

Eight firms have asked for general specifications on the building, according to architect Harry Weese and Associates of Chicago. The other 26 firms are prospective bidders in other phases of work such as heating, refrigeration, temperature controls, electrical, plumbing and air-conditioning distribution.

The mechanical and electrical contracts will be assigned to the general contractor for overall coordination.

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Orchestra invites everyone to join

The SIU Orchestra is inviting non-music majors to play in the orchestra, according to Chuck Smith, orchestra manager.

The orchestra has always been open to all students, but non-music majors have been reluctant to enroll because of the false impression that only music majors are allowed in the orchestra, said Smith. Smith also said that there is a definite need for string instrument players, but players of woodwinds, brass or percussion instruments are welcome.

The SIU Orchestra conducted jointly by Profs. Richard Strawn and James Stroud, is made up of about 55 to 60 musicians. There is no audition needed to enroll, the only prerequisite is some previous experience with an instrument.

The orchestra will also provide an instrument free of charge to those who would like to play but have no instrument.

From the orchestra there is drawn a smaller group of musicians to perform as the SIU Chamber Orchestra. Non-music majors may also be chosen for Chamber Orchestra; however, audition is required.

Membership for a single quarter in either orchestra will be allowed but usual membership is on a yearly basis. Each orchestra offers one hour of credit and membership in both orchestras during a quarter will be accepted.

The SIU Orchestra will present its first concert Nov. 22.

If interested in membership, call 453-2541 or stop by the Orchestra Offices in Altgeld Hall.

Two art banners reported stolen from building lobby

Two art banners valued at \$500 each have been reported stolen from the Communications Building lobby.

C. Horton Talley, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said the banners were reported missing late last week.

Both banners were art pieces. One was done by Robert Goodnough and the other by Jack Youngerman.

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Ecology workshops start soon at Little Grassy Lab

Nature is a delicately balanced set of interrelationships, and man, who has and is seriously disrupting this balance, must learn how to resolve his mistake.

This is the problem that high school students, attending a nine week series of environmental and field ecology workshops at SIU's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory, will try to solve.

The series begins Sunday with three week-long ecology workshops at the outdoor laboratory.

These week-long workshops were initiated last spring by Tim Merriman, director of the nine-week workshop sessions.

Merriman said that the success of the series will depend on the success of the routine films shown.

Participants will study the components of the environment and their relationship to each other. They will also be occupied with field sampling, mapping, identification and animal studies.

Six week-long workshops concerned with "man's role in degrading, improving, restoring and maintaining his environment" will begin Oct. 31, Merriman said.

Subjects in these workshops will range from air, water and noise pollution to wildlife preservation and population.

During the entire series, participants will cook their own meals, eat with non-dishable utensils and haul their used glass containers to a collection center to be recycled.

Some 3,000 brochures announcing the sessions were printed on recycled paper.

Merriman said participants in the workshops will stay at Camp Ollio. Lectures and field sessions will be conducted by Outdoor Laboratory staff members and faculty specialists from SIU.

A group of 20 high school students will attend the workshops each week.

The Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory is located on the banks of Little Grassy Lake, about eight miles southeast of Carbondale along the Giant City blacktop.

China TV quiet on Mao

HONG KONG (AP)—Canton television failed to deliver its promised "important news program" Wednesday, disappointing Western observers who hoped to get a clue to recent unusual events in Red China.

Peking's announcement a week ago that the National Day

parade this Friday had been canceled stirred speculation that something was happening inside China.

Canton television had announced the special news program would deal with "circumstances of the Oct. 1 National Day program," instead it reeled off three routine films

from Peking, including one showing Premier Chou En-lai watching an Albanian gymnastics exhibition.

The only explanation Western specialists on China in Hong Kong could give was that for some unexplained reason the program was a fill-in for the one Canton had announced.



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SIU harrier dodges obstacles

Running in N. Ireland is a real 'gas'

By SIU Sports Information Service
Dodging American motorists and out-running dogs are headaches enough for cross country runners, but consider the plight of SIU's Gerry Craig. Lew Hartzog, SIU cross country coach, issued his

Saluki runners a rigorous summer workout schedule—100 miles per week. Those 100 miles a week weren't Craig's problem. But finding a peaceful place to perform his road work was. Craig is a native of London-

derry, Northern Ireland. And with the age-old struggle aglow between the Catholics and Protestants at the moment, Londonderry isn't exactly the "sea of tranquility."

So Craig's daily jog included jumping street barricades

and dodging border guards. The trouble-maker type, huh?

"No, it's just that the situation is so tense over there," he offers in his thick Northern Irish brogue, "that when people see one running, everybody stops and wonders what he is running from."

Only occasionally, Craig says, he did encounter real navigational obstacles. "The barricades were my only daily problems and they were easy."

Often British and Irish soldiers cast wary glances at the slender Craig as he sped across the bog lands and hill-sides surrounding Londonderry, but seldom did they choose to give chase. "I was stopped and questioned only a few times by the guards," he notes.

His funniest experience, Craig chuckles as he recounts, was the afternoon he returned

from a brisk, 10 mile jog only to find his community engulfed in a cloud of tear gas. "There was nothing I could do but sit and wait for it to clear."

Craig hasn't been running as well as he would like in the Salukis' early cross country tests, but this summer's experiences are not to be misunderstood for excuses, the sophomore is quick to point out.

Strangely enough, Craig became attracted to cross-country while riding a bicycle.

"A friend and I were cycling in the countryside one day and we came upon a couple of runners," he recalled, "It appeared they were enjoying themselves more than we were, so I decided to give running a try."

Of course, that was before barricades and border guards.

Harriers still seeking first win

Still seeking its first win of the season, SIU's cross country team takes on Midwestern Conference rival Illinois State at 11 a.m. Saturday on the Midland Hills Golf Course.

The Saluki runners, losers in their first three outings to Indiana State, Illinois and Indiana, have enough rough foe to contend with, according to SIU coach Lew Hartzog.

"Illinois State has one of its finest group of freshmen runners," Hartzog said.

Running 1-2 for the Redbirds this fall have been freshmen Fred Beck and John Keene. Another top distance man is Dan Pittinger, who was second in the Illinois High School cross country last fall.

All three have moved ahead of veteran Larry Closen, who placed in the top 10 of last year's Illinois Intercollegiate and Midwest meets.

As for his Saluki runners, Hartzog remains optimistic but somewhat cautious.

"We had outstanding workouts this week in practice," Hartzog said, "and we cut down on our times from a week ago. Jeff Bayles, who has been running poorly in meets, looked good and could help us."

"What we need is a team performance," he added. "There's no doubt, though, that we're going to have our hands full."

Expected to challenge ISU's top freshmen for individual honors are SIU's Dave Hill, Ken Nalder and Gerry Craig.

THE HARMON FOOTBALL FORECAST

Highlights

Only one of the Top Twenty really stumbled hard last week. In a couple of other games where members of the select group met head to head, they had to be a couple of losers. And we were fortunate we called them both. The Colorado sky-rockets went blazing back to Boulder and Auburn is on that Southeast Conference title track.

So...our list of the twenty best reads a little different than

It did seven days ago, Michigan has taken over as our new Number One team after humiliating U.C.L.A. last Saturday. Texas moved into the #2 slot just a fraction ahead of Nebraska while Notre Dame dropped from first to fourth after almost stubbing its collective toes over upset-minded Purdue.

In a real toughie for a member of what we call our "all-mover" group (our third ten), un-ranked and undefeated Duke runs into Stanford, rated 8th. The Indiana have whopped three opponents very decisive-

ly, and they may not find things quite so easy against the Blue Devils. However, Stanford is still the favorite by 14 points.

The longest winning streak among the nation's major colleges goes on the line Saturday as Toledo, uprated in 26 straight games, takes on Ohio University in a Mid-American Conference n.c.r.p. Villanova came within three points two weeks ago, and Ohio U. is no soft touch. Toledo will win Number 27 by 11 points.

Another member of our "al-

most-in-group" is involved in a rivalry that goes back 60 years. The Tar Heels of North Carolina (angle with the North Carolina State Wolfpack. North Carolina has won 40 of those games, and the crystal ball says it will be another Tar Heel victory, this one by 31 points.

Florida State, undefeated and un-ranked (but close), squares off against Virginia Tech. The Seminoles gained considerable stature with their convincing win over Kansas last Saturday, and are favored to whip V.P.I. by eighteen points.

And our new #1 team, Michigan, will be a partner in the biggest mis-match on the schedule this week. The Wolverines are favored over hapless Navy by 56 points.

Little teams still again this week as Alabama, ranked 6th, trades niceties with Miami-Fla., and 9th-rated Oklahoma plays Southern California, ranked 16th. Favorites: the Crimson Tide by 12 points over the Rebels, and the Sooners by just five points over the Yell-jans.

The Ratings and Forecasts

1-MICHIGAN	2-ALABAMA	3-GEORGIA	4-SOUTH CAROLINA
5-TEXAS	6-COLORADO	7-TENNESSEE	8-WASHINGTON
9-NEBRASKA	10-STANFORD	11-OHIO STATE	12-ARIZONA STATE
13-DELAWARE	14-INDIANA	15-PENN STATE	16-MISSISSIPPI
17-AUBURN	18-L.S.U.	19-ARKANSAS	20-HOUSTON

Saturday, Oct. 2—Major Colleges		Other Games—East	
Alabama	20 Mississippi	21 Air Force	22 Davidson
Appalachian	21 Davidson	23 Arkansas	24 Wake Forest
Arkansas	22 Tennessee	25 Clemson	26 Wake Forest
California	23 T.C.U.	27 Duke	28 Wake Forest
Colorado	24 Tennessee	29 Georgia Tech	30 Wake Forest
Florida State	25 Texas	31 Wake Forest	32 Wake Forest
Georgia Tech	26 Texas A.M.	33 Wake Forest	34 Wake Forest
Illinois	27 Texas Tech	35 Wake Forest	36 Wake Forest
Indiana	28 Texas Tech	37 Wake Forest	38 Wake Forest
Iowa	29 Texas Tech	39 Wake Forest	40 Wake Forest
Kansas	30 Texas Tech	41 Wake Forest	42 Wake Forest
Kentucky	31 Texas Tech	43 Wake Forest	44 Wake Forest
LSU	32 Texas Tech	45 Wake Forest	46 Wake Forest
Michigan	33 Texas Tech	47 Wake Forest	48 Wake Forest
Mississippi	34 Texas Tech	49 Wake Forest	50 Wake Forest
Missouri	35 Texas Tech	51 Wake Forest	52 Wake Forest
Montana	36 Texas Tech	53 Wake Forest	54 Wake Forest
Nebraska	37 Texas Tech	55 Wake Forest	56 Wake Forest
North Carolina	38 Texas Tech	57 Wake Forest	58 Wake Forest
North Dakota	39 Texas Tech	59 Wake Forest	60 Wake Forest
Ohio State	40 Texas Tech	61 Wake Forest	62 Wake Forest
Oklahoma	41 Texas Tech	63 Wake Forest	64 Wake Forest
Oregon State	42 Texas Tech	65 Wake Forest	66 Wake Forest
Pennsylvania	43 Texas Tech	67 Wake Forest	68 Wake Forest
Purdue	44 Texas Tech	69 Wake Forest	70 Wake Forest
Quincy	45 Texas Tech	71 Wake Forest	72 Wake Forest
South Carolina	46 Texas Tech	73 Wake Forest	74 Wake Forest
South Dakota	47 Texas Tech	75 Wake Forest	76 Wake Forest
Tennessee	48 Texas Tech	77 Wake Forest	78 Wake Forest
Texas	49 Texas Tech	79 Wake Forest	80 Wake Forest
Texas Tech	50 Texas Tech	81 Wake Forest	82 Wake Forest
Tulane	51 Texas Tech	83 Wake Forest	84 Wake Forest
U.C.L.A.	52 Texas Tech	85 Wake Forest	86 Wake Forest
Vanderbilt	53 Texas Tech	87 Wake Forest	88 Wake Forest
Washington	54 Texas Tech	89 Wake Forest	90 Wake Forest
West Virginia	55 Texas Tech	91 Wake Forest	92 Wake Forest
Williamson	56 Texas Tech	93 Wake Forest	94 Wake Forest
Wyoming	57 Texas Tech	95 Wake Forest	96 Wake Forest
Yale	58 Texas Tech	97 Wake Forest	98 Wake Forest

Other Games—Midwest	
1. Air Force	22. DePaul
2. Ball State	23. Eastern Michigan
3. Bowling Green	24. Eastern Michigan
4. Central Michigan	25. Eastern Michigan
5. Eastern Michigan	26. Eastern Michigan
6. Eastern Michigan	27. Eastern Michigan
7. Eastern Michigan	28. Eastern Michigan
8. Eastern Michigan	29. Eastern Michigan
9. Eastern Michigan	30. Eastern Michigan
10. Eastern Michigan	31. Eastern Michigan
11. Eastern Michigan	32. Eastern Michigan
12. Eastern Michigan	33. Eastern Michigan
13. Eastern Michigan	34. Eastern Michigan
14. Eastern Michigan	35. Eastern Michigan
15. Eastern Michigan	36. Eastern Michigan
16. Eastern Michigan	37. Eastern Michigan
17. Eastern Michigan	38. Eastern Michigan
18. Eastern Michigan	39. Eastern Michigan
19. Eastern Michigan	40. Eastern Michigan
20. Eastern Michigan	41. Eastern Michigan
21. Eastern Michigan	42. Eastern Michigan

Other Games—South and Southwest	
1. Arizona	22. Arizona
2. Arizona	23. Arizona
3. Arizona	24. Arizona
4. Arizona	25. Arizona
5. Arizona	26. Arizona
6. Arizona	27. Arizona
7. Arizona	28. Arizona
8. Arizona	29. Arizona
9. Arizona	30. Arizona
10. Arizona	31. Arizona
11. Arizona	32. Arizona
12. Arizona	33. Arizona
13. Arizona	34. Arizona
14. Arizona	35. Arizona
15. Arizona	36. Arizona
16. Arizona	37. Arizona
17. Arizona	38. Arizona
18. Arizona	39. Arizona
19. Arizona	40. Arizona
20. Arizona	41. Arizona
21. Arizona	42. Arizona

Other Games—Far West	
1. California	22. California
2. California	23. California
3. California	24. California
4. California	25. California
5. California	26. California
6. California	27. California
7. California	28. California
8. California	29. California
9. California	30. California
10. California	31. California
11. California	32. California
12. California	33. California
13. California	34. California
14. California	35. California
15. California	36. California
16. California	37. California
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19. California	40. California
20. California	41. California
21. California	42. California

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Towers juggles offensive line lineup for Wichita State game

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Maybe Dick Towers hasn't heard the old adage "Don't break up a winner." Or perhaps he has a crystal ball that says changes are needed.

Regardless, the Saluki head man and offensive line coach Bob Mazie are making two surprise lineup changes for Saturday's 7:30 p.m. home opener against the Wichita State Shockers.

Nate Stalike and Paul Dumas will get their first starting assignments of the three-week old campaign, replacing left tackle Mark Otis and right guard Bob Krol respectively.

Otis' removal is just a matter of size. Stalike is four inches taller and 35 pounds heavier. Otis is very smallish for a tackle, 6-1, 200 pounds.

Over on the other side, it's more of the same as Dumas weighs 245 while Krol tips the scales at about 215.

Otis was a regular last fall and had started in both Southern vic-

Salukis fall from top ten in AP poll

SIU was dumped from the Top Ten in the Associated Press college division football poll this week.

The Salukis—who had a close call with a 10-9 decision over Illinois State last weekend—were dropped from ninth place and was replaced in the poll by Tennessee State.

Arkansas State, with a 20-6 victory over Northeast Louisiana State, moved ahead of North Dakota State.

North Dakota State, which led to the first week's balloting, dropped to second place after a 10-13 squeak past South Dakota.

The voting for the top position was so close, however, that only two points—236-234—separated the No. 1 and No. 2 teams. Arkansas State received the most votes—eight compared with five for North Dakota State—from the special panel of sports writers and broadcasters who make the selection.

(The Arkansas State Indians will meet the Salukis Oct. 9 in McAndrew Stadium.)

Grambling, 20-16 winner over Arkansas A&M, held to third place but there was a change in the following positions.

Western Kentucky, which romped over Austin Peay 46-7, climbed to fourth, supplanting Montana, which dropped to fifth after a 38-14 triumph over California Poly.

Eastern Michigan, fifth a week ago, fell to eighth on an open date, with Delaware climbing to sixth and Louisiana Tech to seventh. Delaware crushed New Hampshire, 40-0, and Louisiana Tech won over Lamar Tech, 26-7.

Completing the Top Ten were Eastern Kentucky, winner over East Tennessee State 28-14, at ninth place and Tennessee State, 18-7 victory over Alcorn A&M, in 10th.

NL-last race

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	89	71	.556	0.0
Los Angeles	88	72	.550	1.1

Remaining games in two leagues: 1400
Wednesday night: Houston at Los Angeles, San Francisco at San Diego. Thursday: San Francisco at San Diego, Houston at Los Angeles.

ories this year. Krol was working in place of Dick Smith who underwent an appendectomy in late August and wasn't ready for anything but minor duty in the first game.

Smith started at a tackle last weekend against Illinois State, giving Towers an opportunity to move All-America tight end Lionel Antoine back to his favorite spot.

Because the blocking all across the line was poor against the Redbirds, Towers considered moving Antoine back to tackle and switching Smith to guard. But that plan was junked in favor of starting Stalike and Dumas.

Towers was quick to point out that if tight end Joe Tison were healthy, Antoine would definitely go back to tackle. But Tison, who was thought to have a broken wrist, has a badly bruised arm that is limiting his effectiveness.

Offensively, everything else remains the same with quarterback Brad Pancoast plus Thomas Thompson and George Loukas in the backfield, David Reid at split end and the remainder of the offensive line composed of guard Billy Story and center Craig Rowella.

Defensively, the line and linebackers are set but the secondary spots are still up for grabs.

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Looking it over

There comes a time in a young man's life when he must step back and take a good close look at things. And that's just what Saluki linebacker Norris Nails is doing at one of his week's practice sessions. The Salukis are preparing for Saturday night's 7:30 home opener against Wichita State. In the background is defensive tackle Jack Rushing. (Photo by John Burningham)

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Perkins' pulled pinky just a minor setback

Billy Perkins has a pulled right pinky. And a Perkins' pinky is some kind of pinky, considering the rest of the man is 6-10, 250 pounds. Basking up for you newcomers, who is Perkins and what's so important about his right pinky? Or the other one, for that matter.

Perkins is the latest in a series of excellent basketball playing transfers to descend upon SIU. (That list includes Greg Starrick and L. C. Brasfield, last winter's 1-2 SIU scoring punch that combined for 990 points. Starrick returns this year.)

Back to Perkins. He moved over to SIU from the University of Louisville, practiced with the Salukis all last year and is now ready for the 1971-72 season.

At least he was ready. Pulled ligaments in the pinky finger of his right hand have temporarily set progress back a little.

Wants to play for pay

Perkins injured the finger last winter and it never healed properly. "Then playing ball this summer, put the finishing touches on a beautiful thing. I really messed it up," said the Carbondale native.

"The finger got to a point where it was real crooked and large. I thought it would eventually go down but that last injury kind of did it."

At present, surgery isn't necessary but it is a future possibility if a splint on the finger doesn't do the job. That will come off about Nov. 16, one month after coach Paul Lambert opens fall drills in which Perkins will still participate.

Any surgery will wait until after the season. Aiming at the play-for-pay ranks, Perkins isn't about to let a pulled pinky mess things up.

"Naturally I'm going to favor the hand but it's not going to keep me out of any activity," he said. "I just don't want to reinjure it."

Third in three years

Perkins' injury is the third pre-season casualty to a Saluki big man in as many years.

Two falls ago, senior Bruce Butchko pulled cartilage in his right knee one week before fall camp opened. The 6-7 center-forward was cut on shortly thereafter and returned for the bulk of a 13-10 campaign.

But Butchko never did regain the form that made him Southern's fourth leading scorer one year before. During that final campaign, the Crete native averaged just 4.3 points and 3.3 rebounds per game.

Although his statistics are very misleading—6.5 points and 7.0 rebounds per game—big Stan Powles did far better after similar surgery last year.

The 6-9, 230 pound Powles was visibly hampered in early appearances but recovered to contribute heavily in Southern's drive for the Midwestern Conference championship. He was rewarded with a spot on the 10-man All-Conference squad.

Powles returns to Lambert's second Saluki squad. So does 6-5 Marvin Brooks who looks more like 6-7 or 6-8 when he stands next to Powles. Add Perkins and you could have a front line of 6-10, 6-9 and somewhere between 6-5 and 6-7. Take your choice.

I can think of two people real fast who won't let a pulled pinky break up that combination, Perkins and Lambert.