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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, September 28, 1972, Vol. 54, No. 8

Taylor blasts Derge policies in State of Campus address

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Body President Jon Taylor blasted SIU President David R. Derge and certain administration policies in his State of the Campus address delivered to the Student Senate Wednesday night.

In other action the senate failed to fill the vice presidential seat left vacant when former vice president Sue Collett quit school. Twenty of the 36 senators were present at the meeting, four short of the quorum necessary to act on the matter.

In summarizing important changes and issues facing the senate and student body over the summer, Taylor

said, "The biggest, and of course the most controversial change is personified by the powerful but animated 'reign of Dr. David R. Derge.'"

The continuing problem of allocating student activity fees, lack of administration interest in Student Government, and the question of Student Senate commitment to the University Governance System were cited by Taylor as important issues facing students. Taylor also issued a strong appeal for a unified Student Government at SIU.

Taylor said he was discouraged by the fact that he has never become personally acquainted with Derge. In referring to Derge, Taylor said, "His only touch with the campus community

veers through the tentacles of his administrative assistance."

Derge attempts to politically divide and stabilize students, Taylor said. Taylor also claimed that Derge tries to financially impose his control over instructors and academic departments. In general, Taylor said, Derge is operationally closing all communication between the campus community and himself.

Taylor said that Derge is administering this policy under the auspices of "academic excellence." "In essence, 'academic excellence' at this point seems quite synonymous with something called Facism," Taylor said.

"Administrative politics are most underhanded and frightfully treacherous," Taylor said. As an example, Taylor cited Derge's denial of veto power on administrative decisions for the University Senate. Taylor called the U-Senate the most representative group on campus.

"Yet even it can't escape the antagonizing veto ruthlessly imposed by the David R. Derge monster itself," Taylor said.

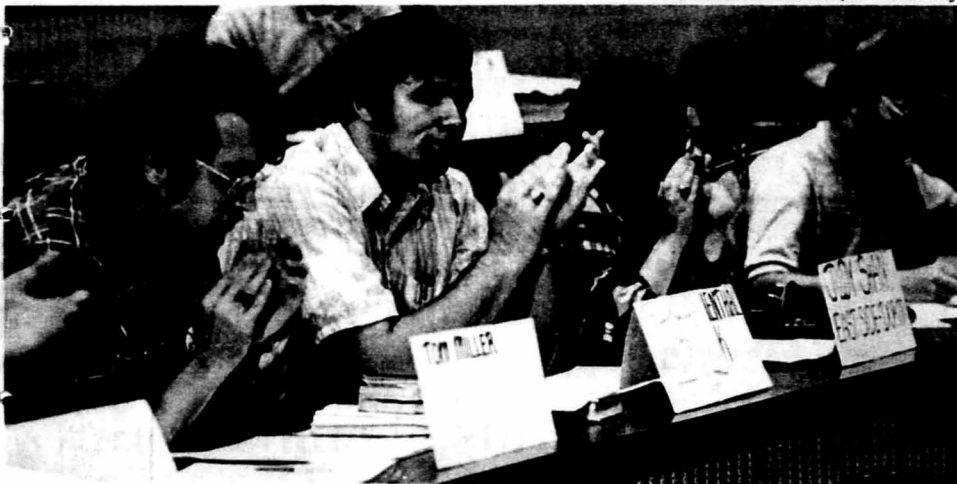
The Student Senate voted to reaffirm their commitment to the University Governance System. The majority of the 20 student senators present voiced their opinion that U-Senate needs restructuring. This, they said, is to insure it's power as a representative body since Derge denied the U-Senate it's right to veto.

Listening

These four Student Senate members listened in Monday night as senate president Jon Taylor blasted SIU President David R. Derge's administrative policies. (Photo by Jay Needleman)



Jon Taylor



Downtown task force signs pact

City urged to consider report

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Downtown Redevelopment Task Force signed a resolution Wednesday evening asking the City Council to consider the task force's interim report for the downtown area at the Council's informal meeting on Oct. 9.

The interim report, titled the 1985

Development Plan and Economic Analysis, recommends the development of the downtown area into a shopping mall with outdoor fixtures, benches and landscaping.

The report was submitted by Urban Programming of St. Louis, a consultant firm hired by the city to develop plans for the redevelopment program.

The signing of the resolution took place at a meeting of the Carbondale

Chamber of Commerce. The Task Force was appointed by Mayor Neal Eckert.

It is hoped by the Task Force that the Council will approve and begin implementation of the report at the formal Council meeting on October 16.

Also at the meeting was Lockwood Martling, supervisory architect for the Midwest Region of HUD, who gave a slide presentation and talk on various ways in which the downtown area might be improved.

Martling based his presentation on comparisons of 150 slides that the Chamber of Commerce had sent him with slides of approaches at redevelopment which had been tried in other areas of the country.

"Where are the landlords?" asked a person at the meeting who asked that his name not be used. He pointed out that part of the problem in redeveloping Carbondale was absentee landlords and landlords who were disinterested in the appearance of their property.

David Henke of University Graphics, who has been active in redevelopment, said that he hoped that the presentation "would be a catalyst for change."



Gus
Bode

Gus says he never thought the Student Senate had a quorum—even when all the Senators were there.

'Lunch' speaker outlines flexibility of proposed women's service

By Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Edith Spees, speaker at Wednesday's "Lunch and Learn" session, said there are many different ways to set up a Women's Resource Service at SIU and that it is difficult, but necessary, to select priorities for the program.

Ms. Spees said the Women's Resource Service, pending Board of Trustees approval, will become part of

the Division of Continuing Education. Ms. Spees, prospective director of Continuing Education for Women, pending board approval, said the program was "new and in the process of developing."

She said development of the Women's Resource Service should be carried out "by the people who live in the area for the people who live in the area." This allows for change and flexibility in the program, she added.

The basic purpose of the service is to

help women who have not received a college education or who have had to interrupt it, in addition to helping them find information on how to go about returning to school, according to Ms. Spees.

She said the service will offer women counseling, consulting, referrals and information about tests women can take to earn college credits. It will also provide women with information direc-

(Continued on page 2)

Spees details aid to women

(Continued from Page 1)

tly concerned with the degree or department they are interested in, Ms. Spees said.

Besides helping women who want to complete their formal education, the service will help them find out how they can continue their education if they simply want to brush up on past skills or learn a vocational trade, Ms. Spees said.

Ms. Spees cited three priorities that are to be considered in the establishment of the service: the offering of child care to women who want to attend classes or take tests to show their proficiencies in college level studies, such as the College Level Examination Program; assistance for women with financial problems; and aid for women who are experiencing discrimination in their educational or occupational pursuits.

Eventually, Ms. Spees said, the program hopes to establish classes of its own, both non-credit and credit, to aid women both in an educational sense and a personal sense. Ms. Spees said courses could be offered to men, too, because "you have to be aware of that dimension."



Signs replaced faces at the Student Senate meeting Monday night as 16 of the 30 members were absent. Four short of a quorum, the senate was unable fill the vice presidency seat left vacant when former vice president Sue Collett quit school. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

AP Roundup

Out to lunch

New wave of terror hits Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Outbreaks of shooting Tuesday and Wednesday added three deaths to the toll of Northern Ireland's violence, and guerrilla bombs tore through public buildings in the province.

British troops claimed they captured a senior officer in the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The guerrilla was not identified but was said to be the adjutant of the IRA Provisional wing's 1st Battalion operating from the Andersonstown area of Belfast.

The latest victim of the sectarian violence was a youth found slumped on a sidewalk in the capital's Flush Lane. He had been shot in the head, a sign that he was killed by one of the assassination squads mounted by both Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists.

Limited politics: Nixon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Apparently stung by Democratic challenges to come out and campaign more, President Nixon said Wednesday he must spend time in Washington to ward off potential tax-boosting programs of the Democratic-controlled Congress.

In statements prepared in connection with fund-raising visits to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Nixon said:

"I would welcome the opportunity to take the case for this administration directly to the American people. But my first responsibility is to do my job as president of the United States."

Army checks 'war crimes'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army confirmed Wednesday it has been investigating war crimes allegations involving an infantry company in the same areas as the My Lai massacre and said the findings are being reviewed for possible court martial charges.

The allegations involve a company of the 25th Infantry Division that was commanded by Capt. James W. Lanning, 30, of Sweetwater, Tex., who is now assigned to the civil affairs school of the U.S. Army Institute for Military Assistance at Fort Bragg, N.C.

At the time of the alleged crimes, in the spring of 1967, Lanning was in command of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, which was operating in Quang Ngai province.

POW group stops in Moscow before returning to U.S.

By Peter Arnett
AP Special Correspondent

MOSCOW (AP) — Three liberated American prisoners of war on the way to the United States from North Vietnam spent Wednesday night in the Soviet capital making emotional telephone calls home and touring Red Square.

They were light-hearted and in their highest spirits since they were freed from a prison camp on Sept. 17.

Navy Lt. Mark Gartley called his father in Greenville, Maine, and said, "Hello, Dad" for the first time in more than four years.

Gartley, imprisoned since 1968, was

accompanied from Hanoi by his mother, Minnie Lee Gartley.

Navy Lt. Norris Charles telephoned his 3-year-old daughter, Kirsten, in Tampa, Fla., and said he was bringing her some presents.

Charles had been in a POW camp for about 10 months. His wife traveled to Hanoi to accompany him home.

Air Force Maj. Edward Elias called his wife Georgia in Washington, D.C. The happiest news he got was that his 3-year-old son Mike was fine. Elias, who had been a prisoner four months, also said "hello" to his father.

The pilots made their calls from the home of an airline representative.

The pilots and their escort of antiwar activists seemed relieved that their

confrontation with U.S. officials at Moscow's international airport earlier in the day was over. They hadn't known what to expect and said afterward it had come off in a satisfactory manner.

The pilots turned down a U.S. offer to spend the night in the U.S. Embassy residence. Instead they went to the transit hotel of Aeroflot, the Soviet airliner, where they doubled in scarce rooms. Charles had been hoping for a hot shower, but there was no hot water.

The pilots told their families they hoped to meet them at Kennedy airport in New York on Thursday evening after a stopover in Copenhagen.

Bobby Seale charges may be dismissed

CHICAGO (AP) — The government announced Wednesday it would ask the U.S. District Court to dismiss contempt of court charges against Black Panther Bobby Seale for what a government attorney called "national security" reasons.

James R. Thompson, U.S. district attorney for northern Illinois, said the government chose to drop the case rather than allow Seale's attorneys inspect transcripts of electronic surveillance introduced in Judge Julius J. Hoffman's chambers during the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial.

Seale was originally a member of the group of defendants called the Chicago

8. The eight men had been charged in connection with disturbances which occurred in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Seale, whose case was later severed from those of the other seven men, was sentenced to four years in prison on counts of contempt by Judge Hoffman.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had reversed the sentence earlier this year and ordered a new trial, ruling that the government must either drop contempt proceedings or permit Seale and his lawyers to inspect the surveillance transcripts, which were introduced in Hoffman's chambers during the trial.

Rights commission names assistant

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Human Relations Commission signed a contract Wednesday night recognizing Mark Reich as the new administrative assistant.

Reisch, who was chosen partly because he had not previously been a member of the commission, said his appointment was retroactive since Monday, Sept. 18.

"The Carbondale City Council has agreed to fund my position until Dec. 30," he said, "after that I must find outside funding."

Reportedly, Roger Leisner, secretary to the commission, was seeking the position but it was denied him because he failed to fit the criteria established for the position by the Carbondale Human Relations personnel committee.

The personnel committee stipulated that the person hired for the position shall not be a member of the commission at the time of hiring or during employment with the commission, the person should have a thorough knowledge of human relations commissions or similar organizations, the person shall demonstrate a willingness and ability to carry out directives of the commission, and the person shall have a minimum typing ability.

Also, the commission discussed the agenda for a workshop to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, October 21, at the Ramada Inn. The workshop will be in conjunction with the Illinois Commission on Human Relations.



Work detail

Joy Boyd directs clean-up and painting operations at Care House's newest facility for care of the emotionally and mentally disturbed. Mrs. Boyd, coordinator, hopes that the facility located at 408 W. Freeman will be open for service by Oct. 9. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Chicago traffic police launch ticket-writing spree in protest

CHICAGO (AP) — Instead of striking, traffic police have launched a ticket-writing spree apparently to dramatize demands for a contract.

Flashing blue lights of squad cars were a common sight in the city Wednesday. Yellow parking tickets fluttered from thousands of windshields.

Ticket writing for such usually ignored minor moving violations as a burned-out tail light was five times greater than normal in some districts.

An unsigned circular touched off the wildcat ticket spree Sunday night. It called for policemen to issue 10 tickets each day they work "to bring our discontent to the public and to show the superintendent of police that we can and will stand up against him."

Leaders of Chicago's two largest police groups — Chicago's Patrolmen's Association and Confederation of Police — denied any official role in the massive campaign but said it probably would end if Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. would agree to serious discussions about demands for a contract.

The police want a contract with a binding arbitration clause, more pay, better working conditions and the end of one-man patrol cars. Chicago's 12,000 man police force is not unionized.

Complaints came most frequently from cab drivers, bus drivers and utility truck drivers claiming they had

been ticketed for little or no reason.

"I left my bus for a few seconds to help a blind woman across the street and got a ticket for leaving it unattended," said a bus driver.

Ald. Vitz Marzullo said his car was ticketed in front of his home for being too near a fire hydrant.

"I paced it off and the car was outside the restricted area," said the ruffled Marzullo. "I'll fight this ticket all the way to the court. If the police are doing their job now, what were they doing before?"

Judge Richard Lefevour of Traffic Court said the ticket-writing binge was "public harassment." He said court calls were up 200 per cent and at least 130 persons had been jailed unable to post a \$25 bond for a traffic violation. The normal court call, he said, is 40 to 50.

Action deferred on housing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee effectively killed a \$10.5 billion controversial housing bill Wednesday, voting to defer action on it for the remainder of the Congressional session.

House leaders, anticipating such action, already had scheduled for emergency handling Monday a resolution temporarily extending major housing programs. Several of these expire Sunday, but officials said a few days' gap would not be unduly burdensome.

Under fire from both conservatives and liberals because of various provisions lumped into one 322-page piece of legislation, the measure had been in trouble long before the House Banking Committee finished work on it.

The Rules Committee, which controls the flow of major legislation to the floor, voted 8 to 5 for the fatal postponement.

Care House provides help for mentally ill

By Barb Kurytyla
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Day care and out-patient services for the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed will be provided in Carbondale by Care House, 408 W. Freeman, beginning next month, according to Mrs. Joy Boyd, coordinator of the facility.

Care House, Mrs. Boyd said, hopes to open on Monday, Oct. 9, "but volunteers are needed to help in work party to finish the clean-up job." Friday from 7-10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. are scheduled to help clean and decorate Care House, Mrs. Boyd said. "The two programs," she said, "will be similar to the Southern Illinois Mental Clinic in Murphysboro, and will provide the residents of Carbondale with services similar to those provided in Murphysboro."

The out-patient services, she said, would eliminate the necessity for Carbondale residents to go to Murphysboro. "The patients could come to Care House to receive treatment," she said. She emphasized that out-patients are "like you and I."

She equated the out-patient services with the person who goes to a medical doctor to get something cleared up. "These people can come to us to get an emotional problem cleared up," Mrs. Boyd said.

The fee charged at the Care House is the same as in Murphysboro, Mrs. Boyd said. "The rule of thumb is one per cent of the person's income tax from the year before." She said, however, "We do assess the patient's financial circumstances at the moment."

One service of the facility, day care, will include a place where mentally ill and emotionally disturbed residents could stay during the day, she said, while living with relatives. The day care center "provides for constant therapy and controlled medication," she said.

"There are many people who by having a place like Care House with a controlled environment during the day, will be able to remain at home with their families in their own communities rather than having to be sent for hospitalization," she said.

Day care services are for those persons who are 17 years of age or older.

Mrs. Boyd estimated that Care House would be able to handle 12 to 20 day care patients. She also said fees for day care services had not been established because "that part of the program is new."

The programs, Mrs. Boyd said, will be operated with students from SIU.

some of whom are doing their practices in the departments of social welfare, psychology, rehabilitation and counseling. The programs will also be operated with community volunteers who have received training.

Both students and volunteers, she said, will be under the direct supervision of nine professional staffers, who will work at both Murphysboro and Carbondale centers. The professional staff, she said, is responsible for the clients' therapy.

The opening of Care House, she said, "fulfilled a major goal to expand mental health services." Care House, Mrs. Boyd said, will provide the following benefits to the residents of Carbondale: —expanded and additional services to the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed.

—a clinic for the training and development of students working for professional degrees and for training volunteers.

—a place where students and town-people can get to know each other better by working for a common cause.

—a mental health clinic in Carbondale.

—an eventual saving for the taxpayers. Mrs. Boyd explained that it is less expensive to keep persons in their own community than to pay for their care in a state hospital.

At 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 5, the Care House will sponsor a volunteer workshop, "to get information to people who want to work there, or to anyone who is interested in what Care House is all about."

The line-up for speakers at the workshop is:

—Jean Miller and Marge Parker speaking on what makes a good volunteer.

—Pete Tolbert will talk on the drug problem in the area.

—Ken Lawler will discuss the problems of alcoholism and the alcoholic.

—Betty Ghent will lecture on mental retardation and Dave Warshauer will discuss mental illness and emotional problems.

Mrs. Boyd said everyone is welcome to come to the workshop, and coffee and cookies will be served. She said casual dress will be the order of the night, and because the parking lot hasn't been paved yet, she suggested that people walk or come in car pools.

After the workshop, Mrs. Boyd said there would be a tour through the house to see what has been done and to acquaint the volunteers with the house.

PUSH Expo '72 opens; displays black culture

CHICAGO (AP) — A cry known to countless black Americans—"I'm somebody"—was delivered by the Rev. Jesse Jackson as PUSH Expo '72 opened Wednesday at the International Amphitheatre.

The annual exposition—in its fourth year—is sponsored by PUSH, People United to Save Humanity. The exposition displays examples of black business and cultural efforts.

At a ribbon-tying ceremony kicking off the five-day exposition Jackson reminded those in attendance of this year's Expo theme—"Save the Children."

"We are not breaking the ribbon, but tying a ribbon to bind us closer together," Jackson said.

More than 600 business booths are set up at the exposition which Jackson, PUSH director, said will draw some 700,000 persons.

Among those attending the ribbon tying ceremony were Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Percy Sutton, president of New York's Borough of Manhattan.

Jackson described PUSH agreements with two large cooperations that he said

will result in more than \$105 million in benefits to black communities nationwide.

Jackson termed agreements reached recently with General Foods Corp. and the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. "the largest economic agreement worked out among black people and white companies."

The pacts, he said, called for a combined capital investment of \$45 million by the firm's into black banks and other financial institutions. Under the \$65 million pact reached with General Foods, \$50 million of the firm's corporate insurance would be placed with black firms.

Jackson said General Foods also agreed to purchase auto fleets from black dealerships and increase the number of black physicians and lawyers in its medical and legal departments.

Up to 10,000 persons were expected to march from the Amphitheatre to city hall Thursday along a route which would pass through the neighborhood of Mayor Richard Daley as PUSH presses its demands that voter registration booths be set up at the exposition.

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Marginal polls

Political polls such as the one taken by the Chicago Sun-Times give Democratic challenger Daniel Walker an edge over the Republican incumbent, Richard Ogilvie, in the upcoming gubernatorial election.

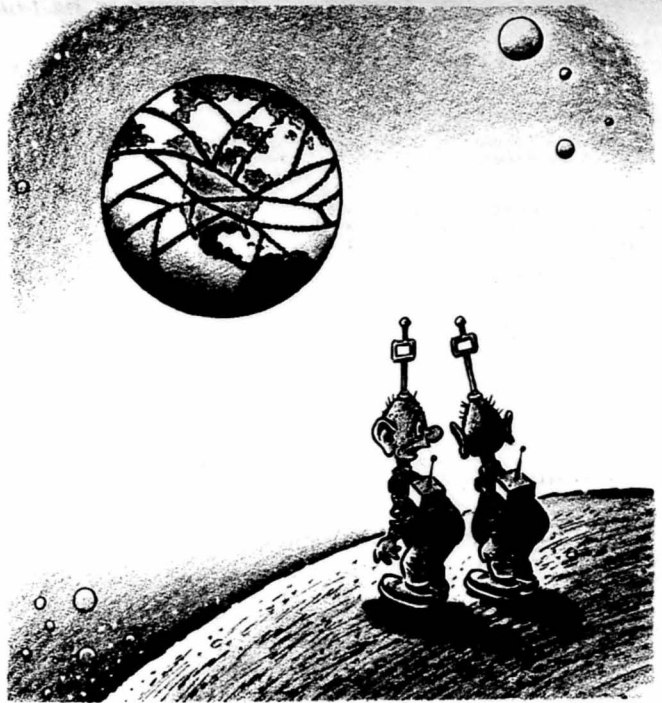
The Chicago Sun-Times poll taken in April gave Walker a whopping 66.9 to 30.8 per cent lead over Ogilvie in a statewide sampling of voters. Perhaps more impressively, Walker held wide margins over Ogilvie in suburban Cook County and downstate areas. Both areas are traditional Republican strongholds.

A more recent Sun-Times poll taken in August shows Walker still holding a considerable 52.9 to 40.7 per cent lead, statewide. Ogilvie had gained 35 per cent downstate and 26.5 per cent in suburban Cook County to take a slight lead in that area. Walker's lead in the city of Chicago was still 63.9 to 30 per cent.

There are several factors which indicate that Ogilvie may close the gap even further between now and election day. The results of the April poll are probably misleading. The poll was taken only a month after Walker's stunning victory over Paul Simon in the Democratic primary with his name still favorably fresh in the minds of many voters. Ogilvie's campaign, including massive television exposure, is only now in full swing. Finally, Ogilvie may benefit if the Nixon landslide predicted by the national polls actually occurs.

Ogilvie still has a long way to go, particularly downstate where he is behind 49 to 44.6 per cent. In 1968 he won downstate with a 59.3 per cent majority. Yet, despite the polls, it is still far too early to count him out.

Jim Pokin
Student Writer



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

'Canals? No, those are Kissinger tracks'

Letters to the Editor

Game atmosphere

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to Clarence Dougherty: It's a fantastic idea getting all those extra machines for the student center. I'm glad to see that the student's money is being put to use for the student.

But one thought enters my mind. It would seem to me that the atmosphere of the Big Muddy Room will be somewhat changed to the opposite of what I'm sure it was intended for if those pinball machines are brought in. Right now, it's a great place to study in but how would you like to try finding the cubed root of 5,987 with the guy next to you trying to get an extra game score of 2,000. Maybe you could find a separate, soundproof room for the machines.

Roger Badesch
Junior, Radio-Television

Dissonant note

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to the music faculty: We all know you're quite busy trying to keep your castle in order, but that's to be expected seeing as how the teaching of Western Music has been traditionally steeped with an abstract bureaucracy of musical values and blatant white racism.

Isn't it funny how a man, a black man, can devote his entire life to the only true form of American music—a man who has done more for American music than all the Ives, Bernsteins, and Cages combined? Isn't it funny how he can be left out of our history courses? Isn't it funny how his harmonic melodies and rhythmic techniques can be left out of our theory and analysis courses. Isn't it funny how the Gershwins and Bernsteins can be lauded as musical heroes for stealing the Black man's musical techniques in their masses and West Side Stories?

There seems to be more here than meets the ear when all of the Black man's music is crammed into one course called the Evolution of Jazz.

How many of you even bothered to go out to hear and see this old black man—if not for anything else than a purely historical standpoint? History seems to be passing your intellectualized ears by.

Please forgive my heresies but we seem to be in conflicting musically ideological worlds and I've been down on your "Killing Floor" for too damned long. Long live Chester Burnet—The Howlin' Wolf.
Joseph Krzysiak
Graduate, Music

'A fifth wheel'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I plead not guilty to eristic urgings. Let me burn in hell fire if I say a word against any democratic institution which professes to serve as an agent of self-

expression. But I still feel that the best and only thing for the University Senate is to pass a resolution to end its not-very-distinguished existence.

It is slightly difficult for anyone to conceive Don Gladden in a spenserian garb. But this modern St. George seems to have delivered the coup-de-grace to our in-house dragon whose original fige seems to be synthetic. Granted that the University president is not a modern-day deity dispensing largesse to a breed of the new faithful, he is also not a plastic creation to be vetoed by every organization whose representative credentials seem to be minimal.

The impact of the senate is in direct proportion to the power voluntarily surrendered by the constituents. It is an organization which failed to ignite grass-roots support, and which functioned as a group of individuals (well meaning no doubt) performing no function and is at best a fifth wheel.

But the university community needs and demands an advisory body, both as a conduit for creative opinion and as a balance to the bureaucrat. And I submit that an elitist group tending to become another bureaucracy is not the answer.

They say that the phoenix never dies. So when this gargantuan contraception plunges to its voluntary annihilation, a new form might spring-up, decked in the splendor of suffering and attuned to the voices of reason and service.

C. Kumararatnam
Graduate, Higher Education

Hope for Olympics

To the Daily Egyptian:

Perhaps the recent editorial by Mr. Tompkin advocating the end of the Olympics might be more appropriately titled "The Continuing Saga of Man Putting His Foot in His Mouth."

It is unfortunate that Mr. Tompkin sees forgetting problems and crises as the best way to confront them. Ending the Olympics will solve nothing. It will punish the innocent who sacrificed so many years with work and pain in order to excel and hopefully

be the best in the world at his specialty. The Gold Medal is symbolic of this success. Is that chance to be ended?

The culprits responsible for blatant nationalism and the inexcusable display of their prejudice should be banned. Although this would be difficult to do, ending the Olympics would be no way to curtail their mannerisms. They would find other ways.

When Mr. Tompkin said that "building love and peace and friendship among all men" was a ridiculous idea, was he conceding that this dream is no longer possible? Has he given up completely? It would seem that he cannot meet a challenge. The challenge is there and although it seems a little distant at the moment, it certainly does little good to ignore our problems as they crop up.

Perhaps in the four years preceding the 1976 Olympics the obvious problems existing can be solved. Mr. Brundage is gone. The injustices observed this year have caused public outrage and hopefully we all learn from our mistakes.

There is still hope, Mr. Tompkin. Without hope there is no future.

Ed McNulty
Junior, Psychology

Old stereotypes

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is unusual and gratifying to have an almost full-page spread on the attainments of one of the distinguished women on the SIU faculty, Dr. JoAnne Thorpe, chairman of the department of physical education for women. It is discouraging, however, to observe the operation of the old male-female stereotypes in the article itself, and most offensively, in the heading.

It is doubtful if an article on one of the male department chairmen would begin "Chubby gray-bearded tweed-clad John Doe isn't a member of the counter culture, but..." It is even less likely that the heading of such an article would read: "He barbecues ribs and grows roses."

Elizabeth R. Eames
Professor, Philosophy

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 author's 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.

Joe Sikspak's against McGovern

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Dear President: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to put a bug in your ear. I decided not to vote for George McGovern. It's on account of him promising to end the war in Vietnam.

To be perfectly candid, like you like to say, I was going to. But then I got to talking to Paddy about it. (You remember Paddy. He used to be a Boeing engineer until he got vocationally retrained.

So I was down at Paddy's Place, having a Seven-high, and Paddy says, "Who you going to vote for, Joe?"

"George McGovern," says I, "on account of him promising to end that dumbhead war in Vietnam."

"That reminds me," says Paddy, "that no-good Delancy told me he'd have my tee-vee fixed yesterday and he's still putting the pieces back together. Think I ought to call someone else in?"

"What's that got to do with it?" says I.

"Well," says Paddy, polishing a glass, "seems like we voted for Lyndon Johnson because he promised to end the war. Then we voted for Dick Nixon because

he promised to end the war. And now you want to vote for George McGovern because he's promising to end the war."

"Our luck's got to turn, Paddy," says I.

+++++

"Trouble with you, Joe," says Paddy, "is you keep wanting to bring in a new man to do the job. Me, I'm sticking with Delancy. By now, he knows my tee-vee set forward and backward. Mostly the latter."

"You talking about Nixon?" says I, because that's the way Paddy talks. "Look here, Paddy," says I, "Nixon promised four years ago to end that dumbhead war."

"Exactly!" says Paddy. "When it comes to ending the war, Nixon's got four years' experience at it. And here you want to bring in a new guy who's never worked the job for a day."

"It doesn't sound that hard, Paddy," says I.

"Not hard!" says Paddy. "You surprise me, Joe. Why, if ending the war were simple, one of our presidents would've ended it long ago. Look at all the things Nixon's learned about ending the war, thanks

to his four years of experience at it."

"Like what?" says I.
"Like holding public talks and secret talks," says Paddy. "And offering public deals and secret deals. And making public secret talks about public deals. It isn't easy."

"Give me another Seven-high, Paddy," says I.
"Then he's learned all about incursions and blockages and protective retaliation strikes and putting out peace feelers and taking in peace feelers and who to send where to talk to who about what," says Paddy, shaking his head in admiration. "It's amazing what that man's learned about ending the war in only four short years."

"Maybe you got a point, Paddy," says I.
"Give that man another four years in the job, Joe," says Paddy, "and he'll be the most experienced President we ever had at ending the war."

"I don't know," says I. "What about his promise to end it?"

"That's another thing in his favor, Joe," says Paddy. "Unlike Delancy, he never did say when."

+++++

Well, after thinking it over, President, I'm not voting for McGovern. Paddy's right. To end a war like this, you need the man with the most first-hand experience.

So I'm voting for Lyndon Johnson. He had five years at it.

Truly Yours,
Joe Sikspak, American

Lack of experience

As he faces the various stages and circumstances of life, nobody has any experience.

Said Whittier:

Ah, that thou couldst know the joy,
Ere it passes, barefoot boy.

How did the boy know he was happy? He didn't know anything else. If he had, he might have wished for shoes, although then he would have missed the fun of squishing mud between his toes.

Young adults get married without experience. This is a flat rule. No matter what sexy adventures they may have had, matrimony is something else. Advice on the subject is available in vast quantities, but actual experience is nontransferable.

So with parenthood. There are books about that too, but positively everybody has his-her first child without any first-hand experience. No wonder there are always complaints that children aren't being brought up properly. Their parents are green at the job.

It is even so with old age. How should one behave at 90? He has never been there before. In this case, there aren't even many he can ask for advice.

In the job market the prospective employer asks the applicant:

"Any experience?"

"No."

"Go get some and come back."

How's he going to get experience unless he gets a chance to do something?

Lack of experience is a fact of life, and maybe not a bad one.

Every president gets into office without experience of it. There was a time when Napoleon had no experience of military life. Before he invented the electric light Edison fiddled around in the dark. Why, the small child doesn't even have experience in blowing his own nose.

"Oh, if I'd only known then what I know now!" is a common lament. But if he had known, he'd probably have gone wrong in some other way.

The beauty of lack of experience is that one is driven to strike out for himself in new ways, which may be better. What "experience" teaches many is that it's safer to stick to the old routines, which have so far failed to produce anything resembling heaven on earth.

Boston Globe

Break for students

Indiana University's experiment with "academic bankruptcy" looks to be a promising one, except for its label. A better one would be simply "giving the student a break."

Many a student, somewhere along the line, flounders for a term, for whatever reason—illness, emotional upset, family problems. The Indiana plan allows him to declare "academic bankruptcy" and strike that term's marks from his grade-point average. By repetition or makeup work, he can offset the bad term and not be penalized in final standing or eligibility for graduate school.

It makes sense. A one-term slump shouldn't wreck a whole life.

Chicago Daily News.

Feiffer

A DANCE TO AUTUMN.



IN THIS DANCE I CELEBRATE THE NEW ME.



FREE TO BREAK OUT OF OLD MOLDS.



FREE TO EXPERIMENT IN UN-TRADITIONAL WAYS.



FREE TO ESCAPE THE PRISONS OF MY PAST.



THE CHAINS OF MY WOMANHOOD.



FREE TO STRETCH THE LIMITS OF MY IMAGINATION.



IT'S NOT WORTH IT.



Entertainment

Christine Jorgensen, Chicago concert top today's activities

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

S.G.A.C. Film: "The Great American Broadcast" 12 Noon and 8 p.m. Student Center Auditorium, admission 75 cents.

Convocation: Christine-Jorgensen, 1 p.m. SIU Arena, coffee hour, 2 p.m. Student Center.

Stage Show: "Chicago" 8 p.m. SIU Arena.

Vocational-Educational Testing: 8 a.m.-12 Noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Woody Hall C202.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Activities Room 3 p.m.-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool 8 p.m.-11 p.m., Campus Beach and Boat Dock 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Carbondale Community Center: Bridge, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. 208 W. Elm.

Block and Bridle Club: Meeting, Home Economics Family Living Lab., 7:30-10 p.m.

Campus Crusade For Christ: Leadership Training Class (L.T.C.), Wham 201, 203, 303, 307 at 7:30-10 p.m.

Bowling in Miami

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mac Lowry of Seattle, Wash., 1972 ABC all events bowling champion, will represent the United States in the 10th Tournament of the Americas in Miami, Fla., July 16-22.

He will be sponsored by the American Bowling Congress in the week-long competition.

Sailing Club: Executive Board Meeting Lawson 221, 8 p.m.; Training Meeting, Lawson 231, 8 p.m.; General Meeting, Lawson 171, 9 p.m.

Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room B, 8-10 p.m.

Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society: Meeting, everyone welcome, Life Science 1, Room 113, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, Wesley Foundation, 8 p.m.

Salukettes: Meeting, Women's Gym, 7 p.m.

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

Design Initiative: Meeting, Design Department Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Activities

Z.P.G. Meeting, Student Center Activities Room B, 2-4 p.m.

Shawnee Mountaineering Club: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room C, 7 p.m.

Movie featuring Allan Jones highlights TV slot

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Discovery; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Sportempo; 7—Jean Shepherd's America, "Make School or Die." Stranded during a blizzard in Wyoming, Jean and the crew talk outside the "Little America" motel while Shepherd recalls a childhood memory in northern Indiana, and his mother's unsympathetic reply to his plea to stay home from school; 7:30—The Jazz Set, "Barry Miles Trio." Barry Miles, the youngest

person ever admitted to the American Federation of Musicians, has performed in the U.S. and Europe since he was eight. Piano selections include, "Arrows and Eagles," "Woodstock," and "White Heat."

8—The Forsythe Saga, "Portrait of Flour." In the continuing series, Anne and Jon purchase a farm, and Fleur turns to social work to bury her frustrations.

9—The Movie Tonight, "The Great Victor Herbert." Allan Jones, Mary Martin and Walter Connolly star in this biography of the composer, Johann Strauss.

Open 7:00 - Start 7:30

NOW thru TUESDAY

Charlton Heston

Yvette Mimieux in



SKYJACKED CHANDLER #3

WARREN OATES
L. LESLIE CARON

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—MARGA HALE
New York Daily Mirror



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'Yellow Submarine'

Beatles use music and love

"Yellow Submarine" is just the movie to see if you think you've reached the end of your patience, if you're tired, if you've had it with your roommate, or if he or she has had it with you.

The Beatles' first animated feature-length film, written by Lee Minoff, Al Brodax, Jack Mendelsohn and Erich Segal, designed by Heinz Edelmann and directed by George Dunning, is about a confrontation between the singers and the Blue Meanies in Pepperland.

The Beatles' weapons are music and love, and "Yellow Submarine" had to be done just this way — with lots of Pop, Op and otherwise freaky

visual devices — if it was to emerge as one of the nicest, most engaging romances ever to be placed on film, regardless of the form it took.

The music, mostly from the "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" album, is characteristically upbeat. Everything about the production is infused with such a sunny (if naive)

outlook that it can only breed good feelings. Think of the result in terms of "Camelot," only with better music and twice the visual style; and you've about got it.

The film will be screened at noon Friday, and 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

New PBS season on Sunday

A new season of Public Broadcasting Service network television begins Sunday, on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

This year for the first time the network and local shows of the two SIU stations will be included in the regular daily listings of TV Guide magazine's Evansville-Paducah edition, according to David B. Rochelle, television program director.

In addition to the popular shows returning from last season, a number of brand new programs will be featured in the new schedule. Included among the new entries are "The Just Generation," a program about the changing concepts of justice among youth, to be seen Sundays at 6:30 p.m.; "The Family Game," an audience participation show which seeks answers to generation gap problems, to be seen Sundays at 7 p.m.; "Discovery," a program of educational features for young people which won the Peabody Award when it ran several years ago on commercial TV, to be seen five nights a week, Mondays through Fridays, from 9-9:30 p.m.; "Playhouse New York," a drama series which will play on Wednesdays from 7:30-9 p.m.; and "International Performances," an hour-long series about cultures of various countries, to be aired each Thursday at 8 p.m.

A highlight of local programming will be the five-night-per-week "Movie Tonight," which begins at 10 p.m. The series will feature such memorable hits as "Going My Way" with Bing Crosby, "Cleopatra" with Claudette Colbert, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, "Two Years Before the Mast" with Alan Ladd, "Five Graves to Cairo" with Erich von Stroheim and the original version of "The Virginian," which featured the very young Gary Cooper.

Opera auditions set for tonight

Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium for the all-black opera "Treenomisha."

The Midwest premiere of the opera will be in Shryock Auditorium Nov. 17 and 18.

There will be 11 roles for solo singers. London Branch, an instructor in the School of Music, will be conductor. Michael Dixon, graduate assistant in Opera Workshop, will assist in the musical preparation.

Municipal bagmen

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich (AP) — Grand Rapids has its garbage problems in a bag.

The City Commission has voted to start a new system to require all residents to put their garbage in special plastic bags, which will be specially marked and sold only through the city.

The scheme is expected to raise \$310,000 toward the cost of the city's garbage collection. Voters already have turned down a plan to charge each household \$2 a month for garbage collection.

The Beatles
Yellow Submarine



Friday Noon, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Saturday 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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"It is brilliant, a tour de force of extraordinary images, music, words and feelings. 'A Clockwork Orange' is so beautiful to look at and to hear that it dazzles the senses and the mind."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

If there was any doubt after '2001,' 'A Clockwork Orange' confirms Kubrick as our most audacious film maker. His work is stylistically almost flawless.

—Jay Cocks, Time

'A Clockwork Orange' is one of the few perfect movies I have seen in my lifetime.

—Rex Reed, New York Sunday News

The kind of tour de force of the intellect and imagination that marks Kubrick as a true genius of the cinema...

—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

It can be said, without question, that Kubrick is the country's most important film-maker, fit to stand on a pedestal beside Europe's best, Bergman and Fellini.

—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

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A Stanley Kubrick Production "A CLOCKWORK ORANGE"
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Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick • Based on the novel by Anthony Burgess
Produced and Directed by Stanley Kubrick
Executive Producers Max L. Rado and S. Leonard • From Warner Bros.

Thursday: 6:30, 9:10
Friday: 8:00 only
Sat.—Sun.: 2:30, 5:00, 8:00



THUR. SEPT. 28

Gospel musical 'Godspell' to play in Shryock Sunday

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Godspell," a musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew will be performed at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday, in Shryock Auditorium as the first event of the 1972-73 Celebrity Series.

Winner of several drama awards, "Godspell" combines religion with jubilant rock music to produce a free-form theatrical work that has the appearance of a circus at times.

Orient art show to be presented

The University Gallery is sponsoring a special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art Monday.

The exhibition will be presented from 10 a.m.—5 p.m. in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms of the Student Center.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Md. will exhibit works by Hiroshige, Toyokuni, Kunicchika, Chikanobu and other 18th and 19th century painters. There will also be a collection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and drawings by distinguished contemporary artists in all price ranges.

A representative of the University Gallery, William Long will be present to answer questions about the works.

Marson Ltd. specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original Oriental art at colleges, universities and museums throughout the United States.

It opens with actors representing philosophers from past and present. Sophocles, Aquinas, Luther, DaVinci, Nietzsche, Satre and Buckminster Fuller deliver short treatises on the meaning of life and then take part in a type of mass baptism administered by St. John. When they reappear in gypsy-clown clothes and painted faces as the followers of Jesus Christ, the translation of the gospel begins.

Christianity is central to the theme of "Godspell," though it must be sifted out from the flamboyance surrounding the production. Stephen Schwartz, who composed the music and wrote the lyrics, said in a recent magazine interview that the life of Jesus was made into a type of music hall act with clowning because we are in an era of black comedy and the world is so mixed up that we can't take anything too literally.

"Godspell" began as a master's thesis for John-Michael Tebelak, creator and director. A student production, the musical opened in New York's Broadway stage. It is currently being performed in Los Angeles, Frankfurt, London and Melbourne in addition to its off-broadway engagement.

In conceiving the musical, Tebelak drew his material from the spirit of Christ and his teachings rather than from the Bible in its literal sense. Tebelak said the inspiration for "Godspell" occurred on an Easter Sunday during sunrise services when he was stopped and frisked for drugs by a Pittsburgh policeman in the nave of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Presently, Tebelak is working on the film version of "Godspell" for Columbia Pictures.

The cast album on Bell Records won a Grammy Award for Best Score and several songs from the album have been released as singles. Among the hit songs from the musical is "Day by Day", which has sold over 100,000 copies.

General admission tickets for "Godspell" are priced at \$4.50, \$6 and \$7.50. Student tickets are \$3.50, \$5 and \$6.50. Reserved-seat tickets for all attractions may be ordered in person or by mail from the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Season tickets are still available.

\$96 million project

SYDNEY (AP) — The state government has before it a plan to build an 11-mile private railway through a string of northern seaside suburbs between Pittwater and Manly.

The scheme estimated to cost \$96 million provides for a major transport terminal at Manly.

Manly, which extends from the ocean to Sydney Harbor, already has a steamer harbor ferry service to the city.

The railway, mainly underground, would take commuters to and from the Manly ferry. The area at present is served by bus.

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Sunday
Bloody Sunday

Glenda Jackson Peter Finch
Murray Head

Peggy Ashcroft Tony Britton Maurice Denham Bessie Love Vivian Pickles

Screenplay by Penelope Gilliatt Produced by Joseph Janni

Directed by John Schlesinger

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THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST

Today at noon & 8 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

Pre-registration for winter quarter to begin Monday

Advance registration for winter quarter will begin at 8 a.m. Monday at the Registration Center in Woody Hall.

Supervisor of Registration Henry Andrews said Wednesday he urged all continuing students to advance register for winter quarter rather than wait for central registration in January.

Andrews said he thought many students waited until central registration because they may have been unable to pay tuition and fees before the deadline. He said many students may hope to avoid having their registrations cancelled and have to re-register at the beginning of the quarter.

Central registration is quite compressed for winter quarter, he said, with less than four days to accomplish what is usually done in five days.

Home Ec prof gets appointed

CARBONDALE, Ill. Sept.—Paul J. Lougeay, registered architect, has been appointed associate professor of interior design in the School of Home Economics effective Sept. 19.

Lougeay has been chairman of the architecture technology department at the Vocational Technical Institute since 1954 and had been a member of the University architect's office for two years prior to that. He previously had been a practicing architect in Bloomington, Ill.

Upon completion of his master's degree in occupational education in the SIU School of Technology, Lougeay will become chairman of the interior design department. He expects to complete the requirements during the fall quarter.

A native of Belleville, he holds his professional architecture degree from the University of Illinois. Lougeay is a painter by avocation and has exhibited his water colors in several Midwest professional art shows.

In his new position, his training and experience will be focused on interior design of all types of construction—residential, commercial and industrial—according to Thomas M. Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics.

Livestock team finishes third

The livestock judging team from SIU has returned to campus with a third place team ranking in inter-collegiate contests at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis Saturday.

The team also was second among the 12 competing collegiate teams in rating beef cattle.

Receiving honors among the SIU team members were Daniel Mau, fourth, and David Nolte, ninth in total judging scores among individual participants. Eric Rincker was third high individual in beef cattle judging. Other SIU team members were Paul Georgy, Thomas Smith and Kerry Pate. Harold Hodson, associate professor of animal industries, is the team sponsor.

Tests given for textiles courses

The Department of Clothing and Textiles will administer proficiency tests for C&T 127a and 127b, at 10 a.m. Monday in Home Economics 310, according to Sue Nelson, department secretary.

The 127b course will be administered in two parts. A written test will be given first, followed by a practical sewing test will be given.

Tuition and fees may be deferred any time between Nov. 27 and the usual fee payment deadline of Dec. 13, said Joe Troutt, accounts receivable manager in the Bursar's Office. Deferral extends the deadline for payment of winter quarter fees until Jan. 11.

Troutt said fees which total less than \$50 will be deferred.

Andrews said many registration difficulties are caused by students

not knowing where to get necessary registration information. Much of the information is available in the schedule of classes. As an example, he said classes being offered for pass-fail credit are listed as such in the schedule.

Advance registration and program changes for undergraduates will be processed from Oct. 9-Dec. 8. Graduate advance registration and program changes will be processed from Oct. 9—Dec. 15.

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U. S. Choice T BONE STEAK **\$1.38**

Beef STEAK **\$1.28**

7 1/2 LB. OR MORE GROUND BEEF **68¢**

Beef TIP STEAK **\$1.28**

Swedish RUMP ROAST **\$1.08**

COUNTRY GIRL Ready To Eat PICNICS **58¢**

Tender White HEN TURKEYS 12-14 LB. **45¢**

Pride Of Illinois TOMATO JUICE 3 1/2 GALS **\$1.00**

PRIDE OF ILL. Cream or Whole Kernel **CORN 6 303 CANS \$1**

VEALTY VELVETA 2 **99¢**

MIDWEST INSTANT COCOA 2 1/2 CAN **79¢**

POTATO CHIPS 59¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 1/2 OZ. PCKG. **29¢**

LIQUID IVORY 22 OZ. **49¢**

PRIDE OF ALMOND CUT ASPARAGUS 10 OZ. CAN **39¢**

PRIDE OF ALMOND WHOLE TOMATOES 4 1/2 CAN **\$1.00**

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ORCHARD BREAKFAST DRINKS 1/2 GAL **49¢**

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WILLIAMS FARMS LOW FAT MILK 1 GAL **75¢**

PREMIER DOG DINNERS & CUBES 25 **\$2.79**

FANCY CALIF. HEAD LETTUCE 2 HEAD **49¢**

WHITE RUSSET POTATOES 20 LBS. **89¢**

TOKAY GRAPES **39¢**

JONATHAN, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 **49¢**

BURY RED RADISHES **10¢**

CALIFORNIA ORANGES **59¢**

Kelley's Instant Tea 4 OZ. **59¢**

Kelley's Brown In Bag 10 1/2" x 14" Size **39¢**

Kelley's Dream Whip 4 OZ. **39¢**

Kelley's All Purpose Jello 4 OZ. **39¢**

Kelley's Betty Crocker Frostings 2 **79¢**

Kelley's Zenith Crackers **29¢**

Kelley's Betty Crocker Cake Mix 3 Boxes **89¢**

Plans started for new human resource college

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Organizational plans for a new College of Human Resource Development have begun, according to Executive Vice President Willis Malone.

In a letter to the Faculty Council,

Malone said the administration is exploring the grouping of the Rehabilitation Institute, Black American Studies, Design, Community Development Services, Center for the Study of Crime Delinquency and Corrections, Social Welfare and School of Home Economic into a traditional college under a dean.

Malone said one of the reasons for creating the college is to avoid having a large number of small units reporting to the executive vice president, a procedure he feels is "inefficient and cumbersome one."

The academic programs and requirements would remain unchanged until new programs are developed by the faculty of the units involved in the new college, Malone said.

During summer quarter, the Faculty Council agreed to suspend creation of the new college until its educational policies had been approved by the council. Malone said he is going ahead with the administrative planning of the new college. The council has agreed to await structure, program and degree requirement proposals from the college before taking further action.



Willis Malone

Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded this year, the 19th omission since the prizes began in 1901.

The five-man Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament, announcing Wednesday that the prize would not be given, did not give any reason.

But the general view in Oslo was that the committee was unable to find a worthy candidate. The prize money, about \$100,000, will be kept in the Nobel fund. The prize was last omitted in 1967.

The committee never discloses the names of the candidates, but at least one of the people proposed as a candidate was Dr. Elise Ottesen-Jensen, a Swedish family planning expert.

Other known proposed candidates were the antiwar priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan, and Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Brazil.

In 1971 the prize went to Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany who was cited for his efforts at East-West reconciliation.

American winners in the postwar period were Norman Borlaug in

1970, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1964, George C. Marshall in 1953, and Emily G. Balch and John R. Mott in 1946.

At times the prize has gone to organizations rather than to individuals. In 1969 the International Labor Organization based in Switzerland received it, and in 1965 the prize went to UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

The prize was established in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

Birds going on "pill"

ROTTERDAM (AP) — The municipality of Rotterdam began netting pigeons last February to rid itself of the nuisance birds.

But the city is keeping a close watch on the pigeons in another Dutch city, Amsterdam, where pigeons are being fed special food containing substances that interfere with their breeding.

If Amsterdam's "bird pill" works, Rotterdam may adopt pigeon family planning, according to Rotterdam's information service.



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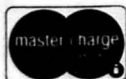
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Computers Users Group to hold meeting Friday

The Computers Users Group will meet at noon Friday, in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. The meeting is open to all users of the computer facilities. There is a charge of \$1.75 for the luncheon.

According to R.W. Davis, a member of the group's steering committee, the purpose of this meeting is to hear the report on the summer activities from the steering committee and to get plans for the rest of the year organized.

Davis said the Computer Users Group is composed of faculty and graduate students who are interested in using and improving the academic computing facilities at SIU. The group members meet monthly, share the problems and ideas related to computing.

"Probably 40 to 50 members attend the meetings regularly and perhaps another 50 attend occasionally. In general, the group consists of faculty members using computers for research or for educational instruction," Davis said.

Davis explained that the group has no dues, is not affiliated with any one department, and serves the

needs of only those who attend the meetings.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by noon Thursday, Sept. 28. This can be done by contacting Davis at the geology department.

Watch it!

Susan Morse, Sid Marshall and Michael Hoyt star in "Godspell," the hit musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew, which will open the Celebrity Series season at SIU. The attraction will be presented at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.



Legislative committee investigates hospital

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Medical negligence may have contributed to the death of at least one of three patients who have died at Peoria State Hospital since June, an attorney for the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission said Monday. The commission is conducting hearings on conditions at the hospital.

Roger C. Nauvert, the com-

mission's chief counsel, said the Aug. 30 death of Robert Logan, a Rock Island resident who had been at the hospital two years, may have resulted from inadequate medical treatment.

The deaths of patients Jerome W. Spence, 43, who died June 24, and Bernard Roe, 43, who died June 20, are also under investigation.

Logan's death was described in an autopsy report as resulting from a brain abscess and spinal meningitis.

Larry Rodaway, an aide in Logan's ward, testified that on Aug. 29, several days after a doctor prescribed treatment for Logan, he noticed bits of a metallic substance coming from Logan's ear.

Rodaway said he called a nurse, who pulled a wad of paper and metallic foil from Logan's ear with forceps. Rodaway testified the doctor then examined Logan again.

The doctor was identified as Dr. Simichio Legasti, who testified Wednesday regarding his medical qualifications. He said he received a medical degree in the Philippines

and went through internship in Indiana. Dr. Legasti said he was granted a license for limited practice in Indiana, and that on the basis of that license, he was permitted to practice at the Illinois institution.

Another doctor who testified Wednesday, Dr. Durra Sumer, also said he has a license limited to state institutions.

Dr. Sumer testified he found Spence unconscious and bleeding June 21 but that he did not notify authorities "because I was so excited and I didn't know what to do...I was preoccupied with the patient's life."

Dr. Sumer testified that Spence had been beaten by other patients on several occasions, and said he was told Spence had been beaten June 21.

Student affairs studied, at administrative retreat

The administrative retreat held last Thursday through Saturday at Pere Marquette State Park for five members of the Office of Student Affairs was used to discuss an "operational overview" of the student affairs division, Dean of Students George Mace said Wednesday.

He said about 30 problem areas were discussed and task forces established to study them. The task

forces are to report on these areas sometime next spring.

Loretta Ott, associate dean of student services; Terence Buck, dean of student services; Frank Adams, director of student work and financial assistance; and Emil Spees, dean of student life, attended the retreat in addition to Mace.

Mace said the retreat was productive with general approaches to administration also being discussed.

Infection symposium scheduled

"Symposium on Infection Control within the Hospital," a two-day conference adapted and designed for operating room supervisors, central service supervisors, and nursing education directors, will be held Oct. 23-24 at SIU.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and Southern Illinois Hospital Corporation, the symposium, meeting in the Student Center Auditorium, will review the latest developments in sterilization, infection control, disinfection, work simplification and methods improvement required for better patient care. Many aspects of infection control and sterilization will be discussed by Edna Kirkwood, a registered nurse, and Harry M. Tompkins, both of the education department of the American Sterilizer Co. There will be a question and answer period.

Symposium fees per person at single rate will be \$25 for both days, \$15 for one day only, and \$22.50 and \$13.50 respectively for group rate. Inquiries and enrollment application should be sent to Andrew H. Marce, Division of Continuing Education. Deadline for enrollment is Oct. 9.

The Bullpen

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Thursday

Miller Draft

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Arena concert poll set for Tuesday

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

How would you like to hear Elton John in concert at the SIU Arena? Or America? Or Carole King? Or Alice Cooper? Or Black Oak Arkansas?

Well then, use your prerogative and fill out an entertainment survey Tuesday.

The School of Business Student Council will conduct the survey for the Arena management to deter-



Don LeBeau

mine what musical performers the student body wants to appear in concert at SIU. Council President Don LeBeau said the results will help determine arena programming for 1972-1973.

"That's why we're getting it out early," LeBeau said. The survey results won't be effective for this year if done at a later date, he continued.

The survey is divided into three sections—rock groups, male vocalists and female vocalists. Students will place a mark after nine of their preferred listings on the survey and then choose three favorites for which they would purchase tickets.

Results should be compiled within a week, LeBeau said.

Forms will be available in the School of Business office in the General Classroom Building and in Student Government.

Hopefully a representative group from each academic area—VTI, education, communications, business, engineering, liberal arts and sciences, home economics and new college—will man survey tables.

Each area will be covered through surveys in classes if tables are not set up, LeBeau explained.

"We're hoping for a sample of 2300 students." This is a considerable sample size, LeBeau said.

"We'll hit classes in the academic areas Tuesday until we get a fair representation of the campus," he continued.

If someone misses the sample survey and still wishes to fill out the form, he can pick one up in Room 113 in General Classroom.

Women's meeting scheduled

The University and College Women of Illinois (UCWI) has scheduled an organizational meeting from 10:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Saturday, at Stevenson Hall, on the Illinois Wesleyan University campus in Bloomington.

Barbara Martin, a new member of the organization, said the UCWI is "a non-partisan, political action group." Its purpose is to improve conditions of women on Illinois cam-

puses, Ms. Martin said.

The meeting in Bloomington will include a luncheon, speakers, registration of new members and workshops.

Persons interested in attending the luncheon at the meeting may contact Ms. Martin at 536-3369 before noon Thursday. Persons who need transportation to the meeting should contact her before 5 p.m. Thursday.

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Chuck Roast.....	59c lb.
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Fresh Ham Steaks.....	\$1.09 lb.
Eckert's Homemade	
Fresh Liver Sausage.....	89c lb.
Eckert's	
Smoked Sausage.....	\$1.15 lb.
Order Your Lobsters Now	
for weekend of Oct. 13-14 (457-7822)	
straight from the Gulf	
Whole Fresh Shrimp 5 lb. Limit	\$1.39 lb.

Sugar Rings
or Jumbo Rings
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Packet Brand
Skim Milk
½ gal. 33c

Louisiana Sweet Potatoes.....	3 lbs./39c
Jumbo Bell Peppers.....	2/19c
Solid Green Cabbage.....	12c lb.
Super Select Cucumbers	2 for 19c
U.S. 1 Red Potatoes	10 lbs./69c

Eckert's Famous Homemade
Happy Apple Cider gal. \$1.25

Prairie Farms
Ice Cream
All Flavors
½ gal. 69c

Prairie Farms
Cottage Cheese
2 lb. ctn. 59c

Treat yourself to a Crisp,
Juicy Apple. 4lbs. bag Red delicious
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79c
10 lbs. red delicious.....\$2.00
10 lbs. golden delicious.....1.75

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pack of fancy apples suitable
for shipping

We Redeem Food Stamps

Candidates trade political punches on campaign trail

By Don McLeod
AP Political Writer

President Nixon said Wednesday he stays in Washington more than he campaigns so he can keep an eye on Democratic spending, while the Democratic vice presidential candidate accused Nixon of subverting justice to politics.

These were the principal political claims being tossed about on the campaign trail as Nixon sought votes in populous California, and Sargent Shriver delivered a major speech for the Democratic ticket on the Justice Department.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made a speech to a farm crowd in Galesburg, Ill., saying the Nixon administration has done a lot for farmers in the last four years.

George McGovern head of the Democratic team, was taking a day off in Washington to plan where his campaign train will turn next.

In a statement released in connection with fund-raising visits to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Nixon said he would like to get out and campaign more, as McGovern has been prodding him to do. But the President said he had to mind the store in Washington.

"At the present time there are pending in Congress a number of huge spending proposals which, if enacted into law, would inevitably lead to tax increase," Nixon said.

"The best way I can serve the American people is to stay in Washington, when I consider it necessary, to fight those proposals," Nixon added, "to veto them if they are passed and to enlist enough support in the Congress to sustain my vetoes."

Nixon's statement came in the midst of a three-day campaign tour through New York and California.

Shriver said in a speech at Drake University in Des Moines that a new Democratic administration would create a new and expanded Justice Department "to confront injustice wherever it is found."

"Nixon has chosen men of small legal stature and large political ambitions to run his Department of Justice," Shriver said. "Justice under Richard Nixon... has been weighted in favor of powerful special interests and tipped on behalf of the political contributors."

Shriver said the proposed new department would have two attorneys general, one for conventional law enforcement duties and another

to head a new office charged with expanding justice.

Shriver accused the administration also of making no provisions for people thrown out of work by the winding down of the Vietnam war and proposed an insurance program which would pay 10 per cent of a displaced worker's salary for up to 18 months.

Agnew told a crowd at the Farm Progress Show near the Western Illinois town of Galesburg that Nixon administration policies such as the recent U.S.-Soviet wheat deal are responsible for record increases in farm income.

But, the vice president said despite increases in farm income, "we won't be happy until the average farmer's income is on a par with non-farmers," although "we have closed the gap dramatically."

Weeds Invade Culture

WASHINGTON (AP)—The John F. Kennedy Center in the Nation's capital recently fell victim to a familiar blight: weeds.

Visitors' admiration for the performing arts center, with its foundations and terraces, was dimmed by the profusion of unsightly weeds bordering the building and filling its planters. In an anti-weed crusade, the invaders were uprooted and replaced by crawling ivy.

Survivor of Panther raid claims police obstruction

CHICAGO (AP)—A survivor of a 1969 police weapons raid on a Black Panther apartment testified Tuesday that one of the policemen involved in the raid refused to allow her to administer first aid to Panther leader Fred Hampton. Hampton and another Panther, Mark Clark of Peoria, were shot and killed during the raid.

Hampton lying on a bed in the apartment during the raid. "I asked the policeman if I could give Fred artificial respiration, and stop his bleeding," she said. "He wouldn't let me."

Miss Brewer was the last of seven raid survivors to testify at the Circuit Court trial of Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 others.

Speed reading course set to begin in Carbondale

Dr. George Woodward of National Speed Reading Schools announces a fall session of speed reading classes in Carbondale.

Attend the one most convenient for you.

The skills taught in this course will enable a person to read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to rapid reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

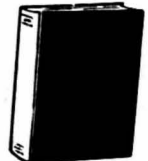
The class schedules require a person to attend one class per week on the evening of his choice.

Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the course are guaranteed a reading speed of over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.

For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

- Thur. Sept. 28
- Tue. Oct. 3
- Wed. Oct. 4
- Thur. Oct. 5
- 6:30 or 8:30 p.m.

At the Newman Center
715 South Washington



Climbers announce meeting

The Shawnee Mountainers, a rock climbing and back pack club, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union in Meeting Room C.

Joe Dittamore, president of the club, said it was formed during the winter quarter of 1972 for people who like to rock climb.

Dittamore said the club holds weekend hill climbing trips along with some extended trips to such places as North Carolina and

Colorado. Dittamore said these extended trips are open to anyone who can afford the transportation to them.

Dittamore said the club is currently composed of about 30 members. He said there is a \$2 per quarter fee to join the club. The club is not connected with any national organization.

Dittamore said the meeting Thursday is open to anyone and there are no qualifications necessary to join the club.

Business advisement open

Mrs. Frieda Doody, assistant supervisor of the School of Business said advisement appointments for business majors will be issued Thursday and Friday.

Students wishing appointments can pick them up in the vestibule at the east entrance to the General Classrooms Building. Appointments will be issued on a first-come-first-served basis.

Business majors wishing to pre-register early for the winter quarter are urged to use fast track advisement, which will take place Oct. 2, 3, and 4 in room 121 of General Classroom Building. No appointment is necessary for fast track advisement. All business majors are eligible to use fast track advisement except those who have not had one regular appointment with a business advisor.



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Signing up

SIU President David Derge was among some 300 students that jammed voter registration lines in the Student Center on Wednesday. The total number of students registered locally is just over the 1,200 mark. Registration volunteers are hopeful that 4,000 students will have registered before the Oct. 9 deadline. The last day to register in the center is Saturday. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Voter drive head urges SIU students to register locally

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Volunteers working to register students in the Student Center Wednesday urged all students who are registered elsewhere to re-register and vote instead in Carbondale.

Doug Diggle, coordinator of the current voter registration drive on campus, explained there is ample justification for students to vote locally because of the affect of local politics on students.

Diggle said students who are registered elsewhere should bring their voter registration cards to deputy registrars stationed in the center and request a change of address form. Because of a recent Illinois Supreme Court decision declaring the six-month residency law invalid, this also applies to out-of-state students, Diggle said.

Valid Illinois residency laws now require 30-day residency in the state and precinct before the election.

Ken Buzbee, Democratic can-

didate for State Senator from the 58 district, also urged students to vote locally because of the complexity involved in obtaining and filling out an absentee ballot correctly. Buzbee, who was campaigning in the center, said more than half of all the student absentee ballots filed last year for the primary elections in Carbondale were declared invalid due to mistakes.

Diggle once again reminded students that white registration cards issued to students last year for the primary elections are now invalid. Current registration cards are now bright yellow, he said.

For the convenience of students, voter registration will be held daily from 9 a.m.—5 p.m. in Activities Rooms C and D of the center until Saturday. After this time, students must register with the Jackson County Clerk in Murphysboro.

The last date for Illinois residents to register to vote in the upcoming elections is Oct. 9.

Radio star 'Andy' dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles J. Correll, the voice for 32 years of Andy on the "Amos and Andy" radio show, died of a heart attack Tuesday. He was 82.

He had been admitted to Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago on Saturday.

Correll, who was born in Peoria, spent his retirement in Beverly

Hills, Calif., where he lived a few blocks from Freeman Gosden, the voice of Amos for the duration of the radio show.

The show began in 1928 and was aired by both the National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting Co. before it left the air in 1960. The show, during one 16-year stretch, was aired every night of the week.

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Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Closed all day Thursday

Action on hours reduction set

The proposal to reduce the number of hours required for graduation from 192 to 186 is scheduled for action at the Faculty Council meeting on Oct. 10.

The proposed reduction is based on elimination of physical educational requirements and the fact that SIU is one of few state

universities with a graduation requirement over 186 hours.

The proposal, by the undergraduate education policy committee, if passed by the council would go to the Presidents Office for action and may require approval by the Board of Trustees before it can be implemented.



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For 2 New Bicycles
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Drawing Sat. - 2:00 pm
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On her own

Lee Elmgren, five feet two, first woman to earn a Commercial Pilot's License at Southern Illinois University's Approved Flight School.

Female pilot handicapped by her height

Lee Elmgren of Lake Forest has earned a commercial pilot's license in the Approved Flight School of SIU, but likely will never get a chance to be an airline pilot.

You see, Lee is a girl—and is slightly less than 5 foot 2. So despite anti-sex discrimination laws, unless airliner cockpits are re-designed, she can't make it—their seats are constructed for taller persons.

Lee, with blue eyes and long blond hair, is the first woman to receive the commercial license at SIU.

She is now working toward her flight instructor's rating, which she expects to complete by next March, the same time she plans to finish her studies for the bachelor's degree in the School of Home Economics. She will then tackle multi-engine and instrument rating requirements.

"Lee has been a fine student, and already has had more flight time than is required for the commercial rating," said Paul Lindberg, her instructor.

"I don't know of any airlines that currently use women pilots, but the two fields open for women are as flight instructors and in corporate flying. A number of corporations now use women pilots for their company planes."

An honor student with a 4.5 grade point average, Lee held an SIU scholarship during the past summer.

The closing is necessary because of an across the board cut of university funds for the 1972-73 term, said Samuel L. Rinella, director of housing.

"The cut was passed by the Board of Higher Education," Rinella said. "I have a letter here in my office telling me that I must cut my budget 20 per cent this year."

The program will continue until winter quarter and if by then it is shown that the program isn't successful then Grinnell will start serving week-end meals again, Rinella said.

"At the present time, this program is effecting about 3,438 students, of which 1,632 are from Brush Towers and 1,806 from University Park", said Rinella.

Grinnell hit by 20% university fund cuts

Grinnell Hall, the dining hall for Mae Smith and Brush Tower residents will be closed to week-end dining services.

Esperanto club sponsors series

The Esperanto Club will sponsor a series of "mini courses" in the international language at 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Thursday in Home Economics 120.

Esperanto is an international language which is based on words common to the main European languages. The instructor will be John F. Gadway, graduate student in the department of economics.

Each "mini course" will treat one selected aspect of the Esperanto grammar. Each course will be designed to supplement the work students may be doing on their own.

Associate professor heads national rehab committee

Brockman Schumacher, associate professor and coordinator of rehabilitation counselor training in the Rehabilitation Institute has been elected president of the Committee on Rehabilitation Education.

The committee is composed of representatives of five national professional organizations and is responsible for rehabilitation counselor training programs throughout the United States.

As its first task, the group will seek to develop instruments and criteria for accreditation of training programs. The first year of activities also will include development of consultation and assistance for developing programs which will move toward later accreditation.

In addition to the usual factors in assisting the development of an existing program, the committee will seek to develop course offerings and field training. This program is supported by a Rehabilitation Services Administration grant through the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant will fund the development period

and initiate accreditation processes in about three years, said Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

Renzaglia said this will be the first serious attempt to accredit existing rehabilitation counselor training programs.

At last.... contraceptives through the privacy of the mail.

Whether you live in a big city with its crowded drugstores, or in a small town where people know each other so well, obtaining male contraceptives without embarrassment can be a problem.

Now, Population Planning Associates has solved the problem... by offering reliable, famous-brand male contraceptives through the privacy of the mail. Popular brands like Trojan and Sultan. The exciting pre-shaped Contraceptive. The supremely sensitive Prime. And many more. All are electronically tested and meet rigorous government standards of reliability.

We'll be glad to send you our free illustrated brochure which describes the products and services that we have been bringing to 10,000 regular customers for nearly two years. Or send just \$3 for a sampler pack of a dozen contraceptives—three each of four leading brands—plus our brochure. Money back if not delighted!

For free brochure or \$3 sampler mailed in plain package, write:

Population Planning Associates
105 North Columbia
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Please rush me in plain package:
 Sampler pack of 12 assorted condoms—three each of four brands—plus illustrated brochure—\$3
 Illustrated brochure only, 25¢

Name _____
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Complete Car Service
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Gentle Thunder, & 'Call It Anything'
Gibraltar Rock Co. & other groups

Hillel's First Get-Together of the Quarter

Address by Shelly Rozenweig

'Mid-East Crisis'

Approval of Jewish Student Council Slate:

Shelly Rozenweig	*Larry Rotz
Stu Gold	*Dave Brenner
Bluma Eifman	*Randy Donath
Cheryl Fecktel	*Jacki Freed
Nahama Levinson	*Howard Bleier
Gary Goldbart	
*Judy Shain	
*Micky Chusid	
*Mitchell Hadler	
Chuck Stein	
Charki Dunn	
Robyn Stein	

*SIU Student Senators

**Sunday Oct. 1
5:30 p.m.
Behind Woody Hall**

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715 S. University

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Now thru Sunday Special Discount for SIU Student with Student Identification

Carbondale Fina

West Main
at
Sycamore

Next to Denny's Across from Murdale



Healing touch

Mary Alexander, head nurse at the Minor Care Clinic, looks a student in the eye. Minor care center located east of campus near Washington Square, offers student medical care that does not require a physician.

Have you considered alternative presented by Minor Care Clinic?

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

You got a cold? A sprained ankle maybe? A strep throat? Tuberculosis test? A tetanus shot?

Head for the Health Service, Right?

Wrong.

Go over to the Minor Care Clinic in South Washington.

Set up in November, 1971, the Minor Care Clinic hoped to ease the load of its big brother Health Service in Small Group Housing. The clinic is located east of campus to offer health care to many SIU students living in that area who previously faced a long walk to the Health Service.

"I think students complained about having to go so far," said Mary Alexander, the slim, trim, head nurse who runs the clinic under the direction of Acting Chief of Staff Dr. Don Knapp with the help of one other nurse and four student workers.

Lately, the clinic's been averaging 20 walk-in patients daily, less than half of what it can handle, frowns Ms. Alexander when you ask about business.

"It's been slow. I'd like to be busy every single minute," she chuckled.

"I'd like to see 60-65 people in here every day."

The biggest problem is location, she explained. Students don't know where the Minor Care Clinic is located, nor do they know what it can offer.

No appointments are necessary, and the clinic refers students to the Health Service in cases needing more attention than it can offer.

"If someone comes in whom we are unable to handle, we help make an appointment for him or send him

GERMAN AIR SUFFERS

BONN, Germany (AP)—Each year 3.39 million tons of sulphur dioxide and 4.5 million tons of carbon monoxide are released into the West German air, a Federal Science Ministry commission reported.

In addition, some 8.1 million tons of inorganic salts are pumped into the national waterways annually.

The sulphur dioxide comes from power stations and domestic heating, while 80 per cent of the carbon monoxide is provided by traffic.

Water pollution is blamed primarily on chemical and mining concerns.

to see a doctor at the Health Service," she said.

Health Service workers currently refer students who call for appointments to the Minor Care Clinic in cases which do not need a doctor, Ms. Alexander said.

"They also tell patients about the clinic for follow-up care and dressings that need a fresh change daily," she explained.

"We could be taking a big load off the other Health Service, but more people have to become aware of the clinic," she confided.

Most students who have used the minor care center come back there rather than making the trip out to Greek Row.

"The kids who come here love it," she said. "We're not as busy as the Health Service so the clinic can afford a more personal care approach for students," Ms. Alexander explained.

The clinic is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. but "we're always here at 8 o'clock to help anyone that comes in," she continued. The clinic is also open during lunch hours.

Ms. Alexander was the first walk-in nurse at the Health Service. She handled all students without appointments, which kept her very busy, she said.

That's how the Minor Care Clinic should be, she said.

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SIU coed makes pet of big South American snake

By David Ambrose
Student Writer

College coeds, according to tradition, enjoy as pets such things as soft, cuddly cats or puppies.

Not so for Pam Williams, a biology major from Park Forest. Her pet is a 6-foot-2 South American boa, which was a birthday gift to her several months ago from her roommate.

Miss Williams estimated the weight of her pet, Samantha, at 11 pounds and indicated that she is still growing. The average size attained by these animals, according to Miss Williams is around 14 feet.

The fact that Samantha sheds her skin every two months "would denote that she is still growing fairly rapidly," Miss Williams said.

Miss Williams related how the snake suffered from mouth-rot when she first began working with the snake and her subsequent battle to cure it.

Mouth rot, she said, "is probably the main killer of captive snakes." She explained that the captive snakes, when first confined will strike at the glass of their cages and develop sores that get infected.

"They actually starve to death," she said, because it hurts the animal to eat."

Initially, Miss Williams began treating the snake's mouth with hydrogen peroxide but found the treatment had little effect.

Miss Williams then consulted some instructors on campus, but to little avail, and finally took Samantha to a local veterinarian.

"The vet freaked-out," Miss Williams said, but he suggested that she give her pet penicillin to combat the infection.

In the meantime, Miss Williams began to swab the snake's mouth and start agar cultures from the swab to isolate the bacteria, or

fungus, causing the infection. This was done, she explained, to determine whether or not penicillin would be effective.

Miss Williams' search finally took her to the St. Louis Zoological Gardens on a University sponsored field trip. She managed to contact one of the zoo-keepers to inquire about what they did at the zoo for mouth rot. She followed the advice. The zookeeper suggested she fill a tub with sulmet solution and make the snake stay in it for 48 hours' every two weeks.

She followed the advice. Armed with a large tub and window screen, Miss Williams began giving Samantha a series of baths, applying panalog ointment to the infected mouth.

"Poor Samantha," Miss Williams said recollecting the treatment. Throughout this time, Samantha was forced because of the disease.

Miss Williams said she knew of no other people in the area who own South American Boas. When asked about the possibility of mating Samantha, Miss Williams said she had entertained the idea only briefly.

The South American boa, who bear their young alive, have about 60 young at one time. "That's one reason I haven't thought too much about it," she said.

As a pet, according to Miss Williams, the boa is ideal. The snake requires less care than most pets, demanding only to be fed and to have her water changed. "But she has moods," Miss Williams said.

Some days Samantha is extremely docile while on other days she must be handled carefully to keep her from biting the handler, Miss Williams said. She noted that Samantha seems to have bad moods that correspond to her shedding.

Just before the boa sheds her skin the eye coverings loosen and separate from the eye so they can be shed with the rest of the skin. These coverings tend to cloud up once they've separated, thus impairing the snake's vision, Miss Williams added.

"I think she feels intimidated," Miss Williams, continued, when she's being handled and "can't see you." She said some people might not believe snake's have moods, "but you work with Samantha, and you know."



Coed snake charmer

Pam Williams demonstrates the ease of handling her 6-foot-2, 11 pound South American boa. Although only an infant, the boa, named Samantha, is expected to reach a length of 14 feet.

SIU study documents infant mortality rate

Three-fourths of the cases of SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) occur during the first 20 weeks of the babies' lives, a SIU survey of Illinois cases indicates.

Helen Lindsey Fisher, who received her master's degree Sept. 1, made an intensive study of sudden infant deaths of unknown cause that occurred in Illinois during the 12-month period March 1, 1977, through Feb. 29, 1972, as her graduate thesis research in the department of child and family, School of Home Economics.

SIDS, she explained, "is defined as the sudden and unexpected death of an infant in whom no lethal lesions are found at autopsy." Such deaths, she added, take the lives of an estimated 10,000 children annually in the U.S. during the first year of their lives.

With the cooperation of the Illinois Department of Public Health, Mrs. Fisher compiled vital statistics on the death of several hundred possible SIDS victims.

Since various coroners and attending physicians may classify the sudden death under different categories, she had the list screened by an able pediatrician, obtaining 150 cases for analysis.

From these cases she found: The highest incidence occurred in St. Clair, Lake, Kane and Winnebago counties.

Contrary to trends reported in earlier studies, 76.7 per cent of the victims were white, only 23.3 per cent black.

58.7 per cent of the victims were male, 41.3 per cent female.

77.3 per cent died between 3 and 30 weeks after birth, 22.9 per cent between 21 and 52 weeks.

56.7 per cent of the deaths occurred during the months October through March.

One of her objectives was to obtain information from each infant's family on the child's environment, inherited characteristics (allergies, heart disease, birth defects), birth weight, sleeping habits and time of death.

Her study of the 64 returned questionnaires revealed that:

70.3 per cent of the infants had a birth weight of 5.8 pounds or less;

70.3 per cent of the mothers were 24 years of age or younger;

45.3 per cent of the deaths occurred between midnight and 6 a.m., 25 per cent between 6 a.m. and noon, 20.3 per cent between noon and 6 p.m., and only 10.3 per cent between 6 p.m. and midnight.

The previous general trend has indicated a higher occurrence of SIDS among the impoverished, regardless of race, Mrs. Fisher noted, but her survey showed that 51.6 per cent of the families who responded to the questionnaire had an income of \$5,000 or more per year.

She pointed out, however, that perhaps a large majority of those who did not respond to the questionnaire may be in the impoverished group.

Mrs. Fisher developed a pilot model for a statistical analysis—a multiple regression analysis—to determine if a significant relationship exists between the causes of SIDS in infants who die between the ages of 3 to 20 weeks as compared to those who die between the ages of 21 weeks through 1 year.

She pointed out, however, that perhaps a large majority of those who did not respond to the questionnaire may be in the impoverished group.

—An itemization of increased costs and how they were prorated to the unit.

—The time and place the tenant may inspect the landlords' documentation of the increase.

—A statement on rent refunds.

—A statement on the illegality of retaliatory evictions, and

—The procedure a tenant would follow in filing a complaint with the IRS.

Green said IRS form S-38 incorporates these and the other requirements of the rent notification regulations, and also furnishes a chart to help both landlords and tenants determine the base rent that applies to their case.

Medical profs to present papers in Netherlands

Two members of the faculty of the School of Medicine have been chosen to present papers to the first annual conference of the International Society for Education in the Health Sciences, Oct. 8-12, at The Hague, Netherlands.

Ms. Helen Petersen, information and program coordinator in the Department of Health Care Planning, and John E. Ware Jr., assistant professor of health care planning, will appear before the international body Oct. 11.

The conference will be an interdisciplinary forum to discuss and better understand the interrelationships between education and the delivery of health care. It will focus on the roles of education, the media, attitudinal factors and evaluation techniques regarding health care delivery system.

Ms. Petersen's paper, "A New Approach to Consumer Involvement in Education and the Delivery of Health Care," will describe the integration of education and health care delivery through a planning process directed toward the meeting of basic human needs.

Ware's paper, "Evaluation of Workshops to Prepare Consumers and Providers for Joint Health Care

Planning," will describe the results of a series of workshops at which a group of Illinois citizens were introduced to the school's planning logic which requires citizen participation in the planning process.

These workshops, sponsored by the Department of Health Care Planning, provided these citizens with an opportunity to experiment with the logic before becoming involved in actual planning.

Ware will also discuss evaluation techniques used in assessing the effectiveness of the workshops in influencing citizen participation in the planning process of the school.

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IRS forms may be used to announce rent changes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Landlords now may use a new Internal Revenue Service (IRS) form to notify tenants of proposed rent increases or decreases, Leon C. Green, IRS District Director said Tuesday.

Green emphasized, however, that use of the form—S-38—by a landlord does not mean that the IRS has approved his rent increase.

Under Economic Stabilization regulations, a landlord seeking to raise rent must send the tenant a detailed written notice at least 30 days before the increase is due, Green said. Among the items that must be included in this notice are:

—The base rent for the unit and how it was computed.

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Brush Towers resident fellows listened as Officer Curtis Jackson (right foreground) and Sgt. Don White of the SIU Security Police explained the objectives of the new SIU-Carbondale Police Community Relations Program at Grinnell Hall Tuesday. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Communications

Police-community action stresses aid to public

By Tom Finan

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new SIU-Carbondale Police Community Relations (PCR) program will stress police-community liaison and aid to citizens, rather than public relations.

That was the message the two SIU security officers, who will be participating in the program, Sgt. Don White and Officer Curtis Jackson, delivered when they spoke at a meeting of the Brush Towers Counseling staff on Tuesday.

Resident fellows and resident counselors at the meeting expressed agreement with the goals of the program, but said they felt students

would feel it was an attempt by police to get at drug pushers through users.

Jefferson Humphrey, assistant dean of students for Brush Towers, suggested that the resident fellows get feedback from the students on the Brush Towers area on what they thought of the program and what type of program, if any, they would like to have. It was agreed that this would be done and the results of the survey discussed at the next staff meeting.

The meeting was the second in a series of presentations intended to familiarize SIU students and personnel and Carbondale residents with the objectives of the joint venture.

Representatives of SIU and Carbondale police met with Carbondale townspeople at a sparsely attended meeting sponsored by the Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) and University Services to Carbondale.

The PCR program is expected to cost \$144,541, \$85,171 of which will come from an Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) grant. Funds from this grant, which have not yet arrived, will provide for a storefront community relations office, cars, and a secretary and clerk, to be utilized jointly by the four Carbondale and two SIU officers who will be working full-time on the program.

SIU and Carbondale PCR officers will share duties both on-campus and in town.

At the Monday meeting, Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin answered questions on what he felt should be the role of a PCR program.

In response to criticism of the attitudes of some police officers,

Dakin said one of the prime objectives of the program will be to effect a change in police attitudes.

Asked what the possibilities were that a woman would be used in the PCR program, Dakin said that while the chances were "excellent," Carbondale would hire its first patrolwoman in the next few weeks, but she would have to complete her probationary period before she would even be considered for PCR duty.

In addition to the storefront center, which cannot be acquired until funds become available, the officers will be available for teaching and counseling about one-half day a week in the Carbondale junior and senior highschools.

Also present at the Monday meeting was Garri Allen, former Carbondale partolman and currently a consultant working for the Illinois Commission on Human Rights. Allen has been assigned to develop workable PCR programs for Carbondale and East St. Louis.

One thing that developing programs for two such totally different cities, has shown him, Allen said, is the impossibility of using any set approach for developing a PCR program for a given city.

Allen said part of the problem with developing a program for Carbondale has been the fact that about 50 per cent of the population is transient.

"What I'll be doing with the help of these citizens is to develop a PCR program that will really fit Carbondale," Allen said.

Any group wishing to have the program explained to them can arrange to do so by calling either the SIU or Carbondale Police Departments.

Bad weather poses threat to Russian wheat harvest

MOSCOW (AP)—Bad weather and disorganization are threatening the wheat crop in several key grain-growing areas in the Soviet Union that were counted on to save the 1972 harvest from being a disaster, according to Soviet press reports.

A stunted, scorched crop in the traditional wheat producing areas of European Russia has already forced the Soviets to buy more than \$1 billion worth of grain from the United States, Canada and Australia.

Soviet leaders had hoped that the later-ripening grain in Siberia, the southern Urals and Kazakhstan would offset some of these losses.

However, Soviet press reports of the harvest in these areas paints a picture of chaos, mismanagement and demoralization.

In a front-page article Monday, Pravda told of wet grain lying in the fields of Siberia, workers hesitating to thresh it, of shortages of driers at grain elevators, of trucks wasting time in line because of poor scheduling.

Kleindienst says checks did pass

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst has acknowledged for the first time that the FBI traced four checks from Republican sources to the bank account of one of five men indicted in the Watergate break-in.

Kleindienst said at a news conference Tuesday that the FBI's investigation into bugging of the Washington Democratic party headquarters "encompassed the low" of the four checks from the Republican sources into the Miami bank account of Bernard L. Barker, one of the defendants in the case.

The attorney general mentioned no names other than Barker.

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Scholars' picnic is set Sunday

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic organizations for women and men, respectively, will sponsor their annual fall picnic for President Scholars at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the White Dome on Thompson Lake.

The picnic's purpose is to give incoming President Scholars an informal opportunity to meet members of both groups and to ask questions about classes, dormitories, the campus, and college life. The SIU President Scholars program is designed to give distinctive honors experiences to the gifted and promising students who are chosen.

Chief planners of the event have been the presidents of the two organizations, Pamela Kartinos of Park Ridge of Alpha Lambda Delta and Larry Jones of Harrisburg of Phi Eta Sigma.

German rep will lecture tonight

Dr. Wolfgang Schumann, of the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Chicago, will give a lecture on "Germany: A Personal Account of Her Modern History," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 131.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages in cooperation with the Department of History and the European and Soviet Studies Committee, according to Howard French, lecturer in German.

The public is invited to attend.



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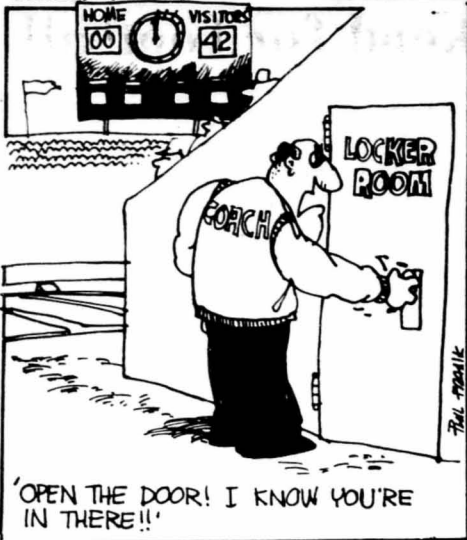
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Layer-Kenney ask councils to alter senate decisions

In an attempt to bolster support for the University Senate, the senate president and governance committee chairman have expressed concern over voluntary constituency group participation in the campus governance system.

University Senate President David Kenney has appealed to the Civil Service Employees and Administrative and Professional Staff Councils to reconsider their commitment to the governance system.

Robert G. Layer, chairman of the governance committee, said Wednesday he is "delighted" with the response of the Faculty Council to support the governance system, and said, "I wouldn't be surprised if the administrative and civil service councils reverse their decisions."

Kenney, in letters to the civil service and staff councils, said he feels these constituencies have misunderstood the question asking for a reaffirmation of the governance system.

The staff council said it supports President Derge's in his denial of veto override and legislative powers to the senate.

Kenny said it is "not the case that President Derge's decision in this matter is in the slightest degree controversial."

In indicating that the council misinterpreted the reaffirmation question, Kenney said, "The significant question at this time is whether the constituencies are willing to voluntarily support a governance system from which the



Robert Layer

power of making legislative proposals has been removed."

Kenney told the civil service council, which recently voted to withdraw from the senate, that it may have decided to withdraw for the wrong reasons.

Kenney said the council should not withdraw from the senate because of a false belief that the senate is trying to "get around the President and go straight to the Board of Trustees."

The decision to be made by the

civil service council, Kenney said, is whether it wants to work with other constituencies on matters of "mutual concern."

Layer said the governance committee will report to the senate on the responses from the reaffirmation questionnaires. The constituency responses are due on Oct. 15, and Layer said, "If the senate gets full faculty and student support, then we can start looking into changes to be made in the governance document."



Democracy fading in Asian countries

MANILA (AP)—The martial law that suspended 26 years of democratic government in the Philippines has underlined Southeast Asia's swing toward autocratic rule.

Thailand, after several abortive experiments with representative democracy, was put under direct military rule in a coup d'etat a year ago.

Indonesia, a nation of 100 million people, is run by the army. So is Burma, which is the only country in Southeast Asia except for North Vietnam to follow the Socialist path.

The embattled states of South Vietnam and Cambodia are under increasingly rigid military rule. The army has a big say in Laos, the tiny kingdom of the Mekong River sandwiched between Vietnam and Thailand.

In the island republic of Singapore, Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, while popularly elected, has taken opposition, and rules with wide powers of arrest detention.

In Malaysia, still recovering from grave communal blood-letting between Malays and Chinese more than three years ago, Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak has sweeping emergency powers he can call on.

There are two main facts common to most of these countries: they have taken strong measures to curtail or eliminate political opposition and the governments have stringent controls over newspapers and what they print.

The Philippines has joined its neighbors in clamping down on free

expression. All but one newspaper and one radio-TV network were closed last weekend.

A tough set of press laws has pulled the teeth of Manila's press barons. As long as President Ferdinand E. Marcos stays in power they are not likely to have the freedom they once enjoyed.

Many newspapers in the Philippines were chiefly run for political purposes.

Manila alone had 15 daily newspapers in four languages until martial law was declared.

Most countries of the region face problems that differ only in degree. Their economies are based on rice. Apart from Thailand, none grows enough to feed itself.

Poverty is widespread. All the countries except Singapore can be classified as underdeveloped. Most find it difficult to sell enough of their products to pay for imports of essentials like machinery, oil and gasoline.

Unemployment in the cities and the countryside continues to grow, setting the stage for infiltration and subversion.

These problems sometimes are coupled with graft plus religious, racial or linguistic differences.

Garbage pipeline

NEW YORK (AP)—The days of bickering over whose turn it is to take out the garbage may soon be over.

A pneumatic pipeline system developed in Sweden to carry refuse from housing complexes to central waste processing facilities is being used effectively in several countries, reports the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

Such systems are being installed in the U.S. at Disney World in Florida and in an apartment development in New Jersey, the institute says. The systems operate on the same principle as the pneumatic tubes sometimes used in banks and department stores.

The institute says that such systems will facilitate the economics of recycling by cutting down on the high cost of collecting garbage by traditional methods.

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'THEY'VE WON THE TOSS AND HAVE DECIDED TO FORFEIT THE GAME!'

Southern Cal upset?

By **Will Grimley**
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Mix some over-confidence with home field advantage, toss in the No. 1 national ranking plus the natural desire to knock over the king and you have the ingredients of a major football upset.

Southern Cal is top-ranked, a three-touchdown favorite over Michigan State but vulnerable this week to one of those notorious slumps that mark every college season. A long chance but we'll take it.

Last week: 39-20, .661. season: 81-31, .723.

Michigan State 18, Southern California 14: Could the Rose Bowl-hungry Trojans be looking ahead to Stanford?

Notre Dame 25, Purdue 18: Traditionally, the Boiler-makers are a jinx for the Irish, regardless of records, but Notre Dame remembers.

Nebraska 53, Minnesota 7: Wonder how many touchdowns are left inside the Big Red Machine?

Tennessee 14, Auburn 10: The Volunteers will be determined to avenge last year's defeat, but this one never comes easy. Navy 21, Boston College 18: The odds-makers give BC the edge but this is a new, more dedicated Navy team.

Louisiana State 34, Wisconsin 21: Bert Jones and Brad Davids provide the Bayou Bengals with a formidable 1-2 punch.

Duke 19, Virginia 14: After three tough losing games, the Blue Devils enjoy some home cooking.

Penn State 27, Iowa 7: The going gets smoother for the big, talented Nittany Lions.

Pittsburgh 20, Northwestern 17: Another choice counter to the odds. The Panthers are gaining in maturity and confidence.

Oklahoma 47, Clemson 7: The Sooners move like a runaway army tank.

Washington 35, Illinois 14: Another Cowboys and Indians show for the national television audience and a brave named Sonny Sixkiller is the hero.

Syracuse 21, Maryland 14: The

Big weekend for football

losing streak finally ends for the frustrated men of the Big Orange.

The others:
UCLA 26, Oregon 13; Penn 22, Lafayette 17.
East-Cornell 30, Colgate 24; Yale 25, Connecticut 13; Dartmouth 19, New Hampshire 0; Harvard 18, Massachusetts 14; Princeton 24, Rutgers 19; Delaware 33, Boston U. 10; Brown 27, Rhode Island 19; Columbia 25, Fordham 7; Temple 19, Holy Cross 14.

Midwest-Ohio State 21, North Carolina 0; California 34, Missouri 18; Michigan 27, Tulane 13; Bowling Green 29, Western Michigan 0; Kansas State 30, Tampa 21; Cincinnati 27, Villanova 7; Louisville 36, Dayton 13; Florida State 32, Kansas 14; Iowa State 40, New Mexico 22; San Diego State 18, Kent State 14;

Miami Ohio 10, Xavier 7; Drake 14, North Texas State 9; Toledo 26, Ohio U. 20; Wichita State 28, Southern Illinois 14.

South-Alabama 37, Vanderbilt 6; Georgia Tech. 29, Rice 7; Georgia 33, North Carolina State 0; Mississippi State 28, Florida 14; Kentucky 20, Indiana 14; Citadel 25, William & Mary 20; South Carolina 25, Memphis State 17; Mississippi 28, Southern Mississippi 7; SMU 30, Virginia Tech. 17, Richmond 26, VMI 13.

Southwest-Texas 45, Texas Tech 10; TCU 23, Texas Arlington 7; Arkansas 35, Tulsa 9; Texas A&M 19, Army 14; Colorado 52, Oklahoma State 10; El Paso 20, New Mexico State 14.

Far West-Stanford 35, West Virginia 26; Air Force 28, Davidson 7.

Final hockey series threatened by dispute

MOSCOW (AP)—The final game of the hockey series between Team Canada and Russia could be cancelled if a dispute over referees which arose Wednesday is not settled, a Canadian spokesman announced.

Canadian Coach Harry Sinden termed the situation "serious" and added "There could be no eighth game."

Canada and Russia are tied with three victories each and one game tied with the final match of the series scheduled for Thursday night.

The problem came up Wednesday when Sinden and assistant coach John Ferguson and director Alan Eagleson were summoned to a meeting with Soviet officials. Sinden said the Russians were discussing the problem themselves

and a decision may be announced Wednesday night.

Eagleson said the Canadians will not accept two West German referees for the crucial final game and left the Russians to make up their minds. Following Sunday's game officiated by the two West Germans, Josef Ompalla and Franz Baader, the Canadians called the referees "incompetent" and requested they not be assigned to any further games.

Olympic bill before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to boost America's fortunes in future Olympics was introduced in the Senate Wednesday.

The measure, co-sponsored by Sens. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., will create a National Amateur Sports Foundation to fund sports facilities and training programs and develop greater cooperation among existing sports organizations.

In introducing the bill on the Senate floor, Thurmond said the Foundation "will work with the present amateur athletic organizations but is in no way an attempt to supplant or assume control over these organizations."

SIU takes to air

(Continued from Page 24)

Ivey Moore, a 6-3, 190-pound Memphis, Tenn., native, "is a big surprise," Towers said. Moore is travelling with the varsity club and is currently playing behind Schmelzer.

"Moore could be one of the all-time great receivers in SIU history if he continues to develop," Towers said. "He has lots of ability and has been particularly impressive catching the ball in heavy traffic," Towers said.

"SIU's running backs and tight ends are other potential receivers," Towers noted.

Fullback George Loukas, who led the team in rushing with 1,052 yards last season, was also the Salukis' No. 2 receiver with 241 yards.

"Loukas has real good hands," Towers said, "even though he dropped a pass last week that my little boy could have caught."

Mike Ebstein, this week's starting running back—replacing Thomas Thompson—is also capable of making the clutch catch, Towers said. Ebstein caught a pass against Samark for 27 yards that put the Salukis in scoring position until a series of errors moved the ball from scoring range.

Saluki tight ends are Mike Kazmarek, Jerry Hardaway and Habbe. All three, according to Towers show promise as receivers.

The loss of tight end Lionel Antoine, who was drafted in the first round by the Chicago Bears, is sure to hurt SIU. But Towers notes, "Our three tight ends are potentially better receivers than Antoine and should help us."

Swim manager job opening

The SIU swimming team needs a manager for the 1972-73 season.

Head Coach Ray Essick asks all interested students to apply in room 118K of the Arena. The applicants preferable should be freshmen men, Essick said.

The Swimming season opens Dec. 2 and runs throughout the Winter term.

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Daily Egyptian
Sports

Salukis take to the air to stop Wichita State

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois football coach Dick Towers hopes his Salukis can throw a loop to Wichita State's game plan Saturday night.

Wichita's game plan, of course, is to win. SIU, at the same time, is hoping to snap a two-game losing streak that has players and coaches muttering to themselves.

So, how's SIU going to win with a sputtering offense that has managed only 214 yards in two games? "We're going to use our receivers more," Towers promises.

"We have to learn to throw more at the right time," Towers said. "We have to come up with the big gainer."

"Our receivers are probably the strongest area on the team," Towers said. "They have outstanding speed and quickness, but they haven't shown too much consistency as yet in catching the ball," he added.

Statistics for the Salukis' first two games show that only nine of 36 passes have been completed. Sophomore tight end Bob Habbe has hung onto three passes for 35 yards. Six other players have caught one pass each, for a grand total of 114 yards in the air.

Dean Schmelzer, a 6-0, 190-pound Arlington Heights junior, is making a determined bid for the No. 1 split end spot. "Schmelzer has the best hands on the squad," Towers said.

Schmelzer was sidelined all of last year after suffering a broken collarbone during the off season. He led the team in touchdown passes caught in 1970 with four. In the 1970 campaign Schmelzer caught 16 passes for 201 yards.

Four "look-alikes" are among the top candidates for starting berths at flanker and split end.

They're Phil Jett, Ivory Crockett, Jerome Burns and Willie Turner. "They're all just about the same size," Towers said, "and there's really not much difference in their speed."

Jett, a 5-9, 165-pounder has been the only player of the four who has gotten much playing time this year. He was the top SIU flanker in 1971 when he caught eight passes for 165 yards.

Crockett, a two-time AAU 100-yard dash champion, is finding the football

field harder to adjust to than the track.

In SIU's first game, a 16-0 loss to East Carolina, Crockett missed his one chance for a completion when quarterback Larry Perkins lofted a pass over the little speedster's head after Crockett had stopped running his pattern.

Crockett did not make the trip to Lamar last weekend. "We planned a running game, and decided it wasn't necessary for Crockett to make the trip," Towers said.

Crockett is not expected to make the trip to Wichita State either, Towers said.

Crockett is used to being the center of attraction at track meets, but his lack of success hasn't dampened his spirit, Towers said.

"He's a hard working, dedicated player, but he needs experience," Towers said. "Right now we're not willing to give up a blocking tight end to take Crockett with us on the road," Towers said.

Turner is a real promising sophomore, according to Towers. Willie led the freshman team in scoring last season with 18 points. He caught seven passes for 123 yards.

Turner, who stands 5-9, and weights 162 pounds, is also a potential kickoff and punt returner. He returned two punts for touchdowns last year.

Burns stands 5-5 and weights only 153 pounds, but he's got good hands and desire, Towers said.

(Continued on page 23)

Saluki cross country ace

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Until last Saturday, the only thing that had stopped John St. John this year was Hurricane Agnes.

"I had a job in Florida this summer," the SIU sophomore cross-country runner said, "and I wanted to run every day. The hurricane held me out of running for three weeks, though."

Then Indiana University harrier Steve Heidenreich beat St. John in last weekend's upset over the Hoosiers. It was the latter's first defeat of the fall season.

"He has improved over last year in age and seasoning, consistency and confidence," cites Saluki cross-country coach Lew Hartzog. "But the confidence has been the most important change in a year.

"St. John had pseudo-confidence in 1971 but this year he's got real confidence in himself. He's not afraid to test the opponents," Hartzog said.

St. John is a member of SIU's indoor and outdoor track teams, besides his autumn diversion. He holds the Saluki's freshmen record in the six-mile race at 30:10.5. He also holds a school mark of 9:03.5 in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Besides that, St. John will often run in the three-mile event.

St. John is a product of Des Plaines' Maine West High School, which also graduated Illini sub-four minute miler Lee LaBadie.

Hartzog thinks it might have been improper high school cross-country training which curtailed St. John's progress during his first season at SIU.

"John 'over-strided' in a lot of meets



Ouch!

Hold on to your helmets. This pain inflicting drill takes place every afternoon out at the SIU practice field where the football Salukis are getting tuned up for Saturday's game with Wichita State. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

St. John stirs up a storm running

last year and it constantly got him into trouble."

Over-striding, according to Hartzog, is often misinterpreted by high school mentors as being the easiest method of running during a cross-country meet.

"That's wrong," he added, "because the long stride will tend to tire out a runner more than short ones. The hamstring muscles are being used too much."

According to Hartzog, St. John was forced to change his strides from long to short in 1971.

"He was very inconsistent last year, but as we all know, once you form a habit, it's easy to revert back to your old ways."

The "new" St. John eclipsed almost 35 seconds during the squad's first two meets this year, improving from a 22 minutes-20 seconds performance against Indiana State to 21:46 seven days later against Illinois on the Salukis' four-mile home course.

In the third meet, St. John ran 25:49 on the five-mile terrain at Indiana. Hartzog, however, feels that St. John still has room for improvement.

"I'd want him to break 25 minutes before 1972 is over. St. John has the potential to improve his time by about 20 per cent."

If you think cross-country is just a part-time endeavor, take another look at St. John's mythical pedometer.

"I run about 15-20 miles a day," he said, "and an average of 100 miles a week."

But all that mileage can be boring. "I've got to vary my running program," the lanky blond pointed out. "If the ground is wet, I'll run on a

paved surface; if it's dry, I'll stick to a dirt road."

As St. John has improved since his freshman year, so has the overall strength of the Southern Illinois team.

"One thing which really hits me," St. John compares, "is that no matter how fast I start at the beginning of a race this year, the guys on the team are always right behind me."

"And that includes the two freshmen (Dan Bulloch and Tom Fulton). They've been a great surprise for us. If they can stay near the top of the pack and not get psyched out by the opponents, they'll be a real help during the big meets."

St. John's coach calls the "big" meets this fall the Illinois and Central Collegiates and the NCAA affair. Both are fairly optimistic about the first two, barring any serious injuries to Saluki harriers.

Hartzog and St. John are also confident regarding SIU's final four dual meets. "I hate to make any predictions," St. John said, "but in the back of my mind I think we can go undefeated this year. And we'll be ready for the Collegiate meets and nationals, too."

Varsity events include women

NEW YORK (AP)—Women will be allowed to participate in varsity athletics at the discretion of member schools, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference voted Wednesday at its 36th annual schedule making convention.

The ECAC also approved post-season tournaments in soccer, basketball and football for schools in divisions two and three on a regional basis with four teams competing in each region.

Boston wins, holds lead

BOSTON (AP) — Reggie Smith doubled home two runs, Luis Aparicio tripled in a pair and Bill Lee turned in a clutch relief job as the Boston Red Sox beat Milwaukee 7-5 Wednesday in an important American League East game.

The victory boosted the first-place Red Sox a game ahead of Detroit pending the outcome of the Tigers' game against the New York Yankees Wednesday night.

Smith doubled in the final two runs of a three-run fifth inning that put Boston ahead 5-4 and Aparicio clinched it with his triple in the sixth.

Lee took over for Lynn McGlothen in the third, after Johnny Briggs' three-run homer gave the Brewers a 4-2 lead. He held Milwaukee at bay until the ninth when he needed help from Bob Bolin as the Brewers scored a run on a single, walk and single.

Boston opened the scoring in the second with a pair of runs scoring on Dwight Evans' single and a groundout. The Red Sox' first run in the fifth was produced by a walk and singles Aparicio and Carl Yazstrzemski.