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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Thirty-one file for Student Senate seats

By Wayne Judham

A total of 31 candidates have filed for the fall Student Senate election which will be held Wednesday and will affect 15 of the Senate’s 31 seats.

Not all candidates listed party affiliation but of those that did, Youth for a New America, a newly established party, has the most with five.

Action party garnered three, while Impact party had only one candidate running on its name. Independents numbered nine and the rest indicated no affiliation whatever.

A deadline extension for filing the Senate race added six more candidates.

The extension resulted over a mix-up in the closing date for filing and made amendment of the candidates late in coming.

By Senate district the candidates are: Commuter—Steve Antonacci, Bill Christopher, Charles Diller, Thomas Vaughn and Paul Wheeler.

West side dorm—Jamie Barner, James Brooks, James Hodl, James McDermott and Brenda Parks. Four of these candidates added their names after the deadline had been extended.

East side dorm—Michael George, Gary Golding, Bruce Gonzola, Ronald Laos, Kevin McGarry and John Mikosz.

West side non-dorm—Tom Cieslak, Jim McDonald.


University Park—Billy Jean Duke, David Legow, Oleh Masowsky, Chris Robertson and Donald Vegas.

The Student Point—Jack Seem.

University City—Frank Meade.

Interesting races should include the commuter and non-commuter with five candidates competing for two vacancies. The west side dorm race, with six hopefuls is the most competitive.

In the east side dorm race, three candidates are up with six candidates running. Brush Towers, a newly created dorm, has six people competing for that district’s three Senate spots.

University incurs no major damage from earthquake

By Norris Jones

Apparantly all suffered no major damage to University buildings or other facilities as a result of the earthquake Saturday.

A physical plant spokesman said minor cracks in some buildings have been reported. University officials reported Monday that investigations for earthquake effects are being rendered.

Robert Mautrat, assistant coordinator of Housing and Business services, said custodial crews in all housing areas are being used to check and report any cracks they find. Reports go to the physical plant. Mautrat said that the housing office has no set technique for checking on earthquake damage.

All reports of cracks in buildings will be analyzed at the extent of the damage, Mautrat said.

No damage to any of the various buildings under construction was reported in the physical plant.

Oliver Holderson, UI safety coordinator, said the University Park high rise dormitories will be inspected to determine effects of a possible crack caused by the incident.

Lorek hits at ‘late’ arrest

By John Durbie

Ted Lorek, defeated Republican candidate for Jackson County State’s Attorney, said Monday “It was a very significant that E.L. ‘Buddy-Buddy’ Harris was not arrested on intimidation charges until after the election last week.

Harris was arrested Friday in Murphysboro for allegedly threatening to kill two agents from the Illinois Crime Commission who were investigating vending machine operations throughout southern Illinois. Lorek believes there is no question that I would have won the election if the investigation on organized crime and Harris’ involvement had been made public.

The presence of the agents in southern Illinois to investigate organized crime is quite inconsistent” with the ‘Buddy-Buddy’ advertisement Richard used during his campaign.

Lorek said he has always been bothered by Richard’s attitude towards the possibilities of organized crime operations in Jackson County. He has a closed mind to the existence of organized crime and thus he has a problem in investigating it. Lorek said, “He has already made up his mind that there exists and then ‘he investigates it with me.”

Lorek said he was hurt for mentioning the fact that organized crime may exist in Jackson County. I was called an alarmist. So, my reaction to the situation which took place in Murphysboro Friday involving Harris was not appreciated.”

Lorek said he hopes that Richard gets some good results in handling the matter and other crimes that occurred be repressed.

Lorek said he doubts whether the serious problems going on in Jackson County are of a syndicate nature. But the lack of organized types of crime are taking place.

Richard was unavailable for comment.

 Keeping warm

The Parents Day football game Saturday was played in cold weather, but many of the fans had blankets ready for keeping warm. The Salukis were able to reward the parents with a 23-20 victory. See story page 16. (Photo by Eugene Vellanda)

DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50
Carbondale, Ill., Tuesday, November 12, 1968
Number 16

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Student reaction

Off-campus On-campus

By James Hodi

“Wow” I never experienced anything like this before in my life! I haven’t gone to church since I came down here, but I think we’re going to start.”

These were just a few of the remarks from students living in off-campus dormitories in regard to the earth quake that shook Carbondale at 11:02 a.m. Saturday.

The general first reaction to the tremor was “Never knew they had earthquakes down here.”

Some, however, regarding the New Madrid, Mo., fault’s existence, thought there had been a terrible explosion in town.

Windows and mirrors rattled in nearly every dorm room. In some rooms, there

(Continued on page 5)

Gus Bode

Gus Bode says if you can’t afford a blue parking sticker paint your car agricultural green and park free with the guys from the Federal Forest Service.

Newly Hall and Mac Smith Towers were in the swing of things according to residents of the 16th and 17th floors as a result of the earthquake Saturday morning.

Maggie McIvor, resident fellow of the 16th floor in Newly Hall said “At first I thought someone was pounding on my door and it wasn’t happening, was the first reaction Jayne Goudsouz, resident fellow of the 17th floor in Mac Smith. Newly had to the earth tremors.

Many of the girls ran out to the halls or down the stairs to get the best seat of the earthquake. We all were very frightened,” she said.

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(Continued on page 5)
Area man to be arraigned on charges by state agents

E. L. "Buddy-Buddy" Harris, a Southern Illinois vending machine operator, is to be arraigned in Murphyburoi city court today on charges of intimidating and threatening to do physical harm to two vending machine operators from the Illinois Crime Commission. Harris was arrested in Murphyburoi for allegedly threatening to kill two crime commission agents who were investigating vending machine operations throughout Southern Illinois. He was released on $10,000 bond.

The agents, investigating in the area for the past several weeks, posed as jukebox and vending machine distributors, when they attempted to place vending machines in the area, they were allegedly threatened by Harris.

Charles Stragasa, head of the commission, said the agents were attempting to determine whether a crime syndicate is operating in Southern Illinois.

The agents reported that after they met Harris and he learned of their intentions to place machines in the area, SIU members of I.E.A. to convene Wednesday

SIU members of the Illinois Education Association (I.E.A.) will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the faculty lounge of Wham Education Building.

Curtis Hamilton, I.E.A. field representative for the Southern and Southeastern divisions, will be guest speaker.

SIPC to meet today

A guest speaker will be featured at the 7:30 p.m. meeting today of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Partlow, a member of the peace committee, Mike Pressey, a representative of the Chicago Area Draft Resisters (CADRE) organization, will speak on "concept of draft resistance." Pressey said that Pressey is "turning in" his draft card on Thursday—"National Draft Resistance Day."

Swettow said that Pressey will also speak on the subject of draft resistance centers in the U.S., and added that two such centers now exist in Illinois, at Champaign and Chicago.

Players rehearsing 'Virginia Woolf'

Southern Players is rehearsing for its next production, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which will be presented Nov. 22-24 and Dec. 6-8.

The cast, directed by Sherri Bahn, includes Mrs. Charles Owens as Martha, Kim Harris as Nick and Lucille Younger as Honey.

Law school professor to hold interviews here

Charles Purcell, dean of the University of Missouri School of Law at Kansas City, will conduct a general meeting for all students interested in law at 10 a.m. today in Room 121, General Classroom Building. Law school students are urged to make appointments for interviews by calling the dean's office at 2102.

Daly Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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OR use the handy
form on Page 9

Daly Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., during the academic year 1965-66, 1966-67 and 1967-68.

If you have suggestions for articles or items you would like to see dealt with by the Daily Egyptian or have ideas for future coverage, please write to the editorial board at the above address. The Daily Egyptian is the official student publication of Southern Illinois University and the student newspaper of the University of Southern Illinois. It is owned and operated by the students of the university.

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**Peace Committee to meet**

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Financial Management Workshops: Open Home Administrators: Registration, 8 a.m.; Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Lecture, 12 noon. Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center.

Payroll Division Student Time Cards Distribution, 8:30-4:30 p.m., University Center Municipal Room.

Dean of Students: Breakfast, 8:15 a.m., University Center Center banquet room.

U. S. Army: Recruiting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Unfinished Lounge.

Agriculture Industries Graduates Club: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Olin Room.

Physics Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.

Carbondale University Election Committee: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Wabash Room.

School of Business: Alan Wata's Philosophy, 7 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, Women in Modern Society: "Birth Control," Dr. E. T. Poulous, speaker, 7 p.m., Worn Building Lounge.

School of Home Economics: Public Lecture, "The Discipline of Excellence," Mrs. Helen Brockman, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Family living laboratory.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Psychology Department: Staff Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 176.

Altrusa Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Ap programs featured in magazine articles

Current issues of two magazines contain features stories on agricultural programs at SIU. Feedstuffs, a widely circulated weekly magazine of the feed and livestock industry, carried a staff-written report on discussions of new concepts in swine production and nutrition by Prof. Joseph E. Samsel, SIU swine specialist.

An illustrated feature on Southern Illinois grade school children visiting the SIU School of Agriculture livestock and poultry centers to learn about farm animals and farming appears in the October issue of Illinois Education, National Rural Education Association. The article and pictures were by Albert F. Meyer, SIU News Service agricultural writer.

Aaron named chairman of national program

James E. Aaron, coordinator of the SIU Safety Center, was installed as chairman of the driver education section of the National Safety Council at the recent National Safety Congress and Exposition at Chicago.

Aaron also presented a paper, "Recent Trends in Higher Education Safety," at the school and college sessions of the Congress.

**Communications Building Lounges**

Arnold Air Society: Meeting, 9 p.m., Wheeler Hall Room 107.

Circle K: Meeting, 8 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 114.

SIU Veterans Corp: Meeting, 9 p.m., Buckley Auditorium.

Plant Industries: Seminar, 7 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 9 p.m., Communications Building Rooms 118-122.

SIU Technology Club: Meeting 9-11 p.m., Technology Building A, 122.

Alpha Zeta Fraternity: Meeting, 9 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 216.

Council for Regional Children: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Technology Building Room 113.

Foreign Language Department: Italian Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Building Rooms 105 and 107.

Obitisk Pictures: Group Pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Sailing Club: Executive Board Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., University Center Room E.

Angel Flight: Song Practice, 6-9 p.m., Home Economics 107.

Social Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., Room D, University Center.

Interfaith Council: Meeting, 11 a.m.-12 noon, University Center Room D.

Angel Flight: Dance Practice, 7-9 p.m., Woody B Formal.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Women's Recreational Association: Dance Club, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio E.

SIU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society: Meeting.

French Auratorium Life Science Building.

Pullman Hall Gym open for recreation, 4-6 p.m.

**LUNCH SEMINARS**

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Survey places student buying at $2.5 million

A recently published survey of SJU student buying habits showed that students and the Carbondale community.

The survey, which was conducted by two SJU students using quantitative methods, is based on the interviews with 167 students and 204 SJU students on their buying habits. The survey reveals several interesting facts, among which are:

- more than one-third of SJU students spend all their money within Carbondale.
- more than half of SJU students receive $20 monthly income, 35% spend at least $25 a month on the shops and stores of Carbondale.

The results of the survey have been brought to the attention of many Carbondale residents.

The figures alone are impressive for the people who want to raise the price of the local bar. But the survey's results do not indicate that the bar is the only big business in town.

In the forward to George P. Pfohlman's "The Girdle of Southern Illinois University," the President writes:

"The results of the survey have been brought to the attention of many Carbondale residents. This survey reveals several interesting facts, among which are:

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Economic troubles saddle Carbondale: finance methods old

By Stuart Taylor

Carbondale generates huge sums of spending power, but the largest share of money spent in this city comes from external sources. For this reason the City of Carbondale is in serious economic trouble.

Underlying many of the racial, political and economic problems is the simple fact that our city is still saddled with ancient financial methods. The present revenue-producing capacity of the city is not sufficient to meet the increasing demands for municipal services. Most citizens would be shocked if they knew that Carbondale receives only $3.50 per cent of each city tax dollar for municipal services.

Many taxpayers feel that the Federal Government should fund the numerous local projects that cities are unable to finance. Of course Carbondale residents themselves could afford anything we want, but who wants to pay for city improvements? All reasonable people want adequate police protection, fire, water, sewer, and sidewalk facilities, but who wants higher taxes?

There are several ways we can obtain municipal additions and improvements. Carbondale residents can donate land, labor and capital for facilities that we feel are necessary. However, there are few citizens in the position to donate significant resources and too few residents that are able. The very few that are willing and able might feel that it is pointless to try, last month a Carbondale citizen tried to give some of his land to the city for a swimming pool; and the residents would not accept it.

We might take another look at taxes and service charges for city services but who, with the exception of the city managers, is brave enough to take a serious look at our fiscal operations and publicly recommend a general tax increase? As a last resort, when a community is unwilling or unable to match its income with its output, it can always ask for a "handout" from the federal government.

The federal government, I was happy to observe, is changing its image from one described as a free-flowing "Big Daddy" to an image that approves modern investment management. The billions of dollars the federal government receives in tax revenue is no longer available to cities, merely for the asking. "Big Daddy" issues grants to cities on the basis of long run investment planning and some signs of managerial control.

For example, our neighbor, Marion, was denied a federal grant recently because federal officials felt the city was not planning far enough into the future. Mayor Burton, at a local government finance meeting, stated that "Marion is attempting to solve today's problems and cannot afford the luxury of thinking so far ahead." As a former federal auditor, I can assure you that this is one of many examples that reflect the need for efficient managerial ability in city planning and understanding the part of all city residents.

What should a growing city do when one area of the community has an abundance of low housing, poverty (49 per cent), unemployment, low educational levels, large numbers of people on welfare and poor sympathy? Most of these circumstances are directly caused by economic factors. Local industry can employ only a few of these disadvantaged residents.

There is very little industry, and the local income from the tourist trade adds little to city revenue. The taxpayers in other areas of the city are against any major (even minor?) increase in city taxes and there are no millionaires willing to make a sizable donation.

If one were to make a million dollar donation specifically for the improvement of the "undeveloped" area of Carbondale, what affect would that grant have on the rest of the city, the county, the state, the nation? Would the Northeast benefit at the expense of the Southeast? The Southwest? The Northwest? If my little finger ache, does not my whole hand feel better, look nicer, work harder with the rest of my hand?

An investment of one million dollars to the Northeast would benefit the entire city of Carbondale by some feet or five million dollars. If on January 1, 1969, a million dollars could be found in the Northeast sector for housing, health, job training and jobs, this initial increase in money would generate an equal amount of wage, rent, interest and profit to the residents of the Northeast if the investor would make certain the provision that the residents in the area plan, organize, staff, direct and control the activities in the area.

The one million dollars would multiply four or five times throughout all other areas of the city for two simple reasons: (1) spending and receiving are two sides of any transaction, and (2) an initial increase in purchasing power in one area multiplies itself in all the other sectors of Carbondale through the larger tax base; additional interest and retail sales and rents four or five times the initial million dollar investment.

Unfortunately, Carbondale has no million dollar gift for the Northeast. However, professional investors have taken a close look at our city and they realize that many of our racial, political, economic and industrial growth problems are specifically related to the "undeveloped" area of the Northeast. Investment managers are also aware of the fact that the people and the property in a city provide the financing for the public services administered to that city.

Carbondale has one of those areas in which the community cannot finance its way out of its plight and investment by external sources is necessary. The federal government is the investor and Model Cities Program is the vehicle through which millions of dollars might be invested. It is not a gift or a donation. It is an investment in human capital, the benefits from which will spread throughout the entire Southern Illinois area and beyond.

Stuart Taylor, assistant professor of management, can write in the fall of 1967. He has a doctor's degree in business administration from Indiana University. In 1962, he became the first Negro licensed public accountant in Rhode Island. In 1963, he was president of the Rhode Island Citizens for Advancement of Negro Education. His master's degree is in industrial management from the University of Rhode Island.

Is there a doctor in the House—or Senate?
Autumn colors appeal to everyone

By Gary Blackburn

"Put on your dresses of red and gold. Summer is gone and the days grow cold."

So goes a children's verse. But there may be a slight change in the kiddie verse, Playboy or the Social Security Manual—nature's fall display of colorful leaves is striking.

The leaves don't produce their color shows just to get good reviews, however. There's a definite motive behind all of William C. Ashley, associate professor of botany, explained it.

In the fall the chlorophyll—the substance that makes leaves green—breaks down and the nutrients stored in leaves are transferred to the roots for use the next spring, Ashley said. New pigments—such as anthocyanin—which produces the striking purples and reds, and xanthophyll, which is responsible for the more yellow shades, then appear in the leaf, he points out.

What effect does the weather have on the color season? Lack of water and low temperatures are the important factors, Ashley said. The lack of water causes the nutrients to be stored in the roots more quickly.

The low fall temperatures slow the sugar build up, enhancing the production of color pigments.

Ashley said the region has had a "prettily dry season" this year, but enough rain to eliminate any severe drought effects.

According to Ashley, most colorful trees lost their leaves near the middle of last week. The black gum, which starts early, has been gone for over two weeks. Other Southern Illinois trees, such as the yellow-orange maples and squaw tree, are also bare.

"The oaks, which are more brown than red, are just starting," he noted.

Ashley suggested that tree color lovers visit some of the abundant park area in Southern Illinois, including Pine Hills Recreation Area outh of Murphysboro or Giant City State Park south of Carbondale.

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Mining Institute scholarship

The School of Technology is accepting applications for a $600 Illinois Mining Institute scholarship for the 1960-61 academic year.

The Illinois Mining Institute, an organization of more than 80 industry representatives, seeks to advance the mining industry through support of research and education in practical and scientific methods.

Applicants for the scholarship should have a B average or better and should be enrolled in engineering at SIU. In addition, they should have a bona fide interest in the mining industry.

Applications may be made by submitting a transcript together with three letters of recommendation to the Dean of School of Technology.

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Oak planting postponed as result of quarantine

SIU will have to wait at least until next year to plant oak trees from the family estate of Winston Churchill.

Federal quarantine restrictions have forced postponement of a planned ceremony on Parents' Day Weekend when the Illinois Oaks, a gift of the Kent Stager of England's Men of Trees Society, were to be planted near the Communications Building.

Paul Murray, assistant to President Delyle W. Morris, said a late ruling from the U.S. Department of Agriculture is that the trees can be released to SIU from England, but that they must be set here in strict quarantine for six months, under cover, to determine if they are disease-free.

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Health Service reports admissions, dismissals

The University Health Service listed the following admissions: Friday, Kathy Richard, LCC; S. Wall; Donna Shea, 805 S. University; Richard Andis, Allen L. Saturday; Readmitt-ed Kathy Richard, John Chrisman, Marquette, Michigan; Susan Zibby, 108 Small Group Housing; Richard Cain, South Wall.

Dismissals Friday were Bob Maguire, Schneider Hall; Jeff Leach, 812 S. Hayes; Kathy Sisler, Hoffman Quad; Richard Thor, and Shorts, 802 S. Poplar, Kathy Richard, LCC; S. Wall; Saturday: Bonnie Reis, 600 Forest; Richard Andis, Allen L. Saturday; John Chrisman, Marquette, Michigan.

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Jewish student group to hold service Friday

The Jewish Student Association will give combined services at Temple Beth Jacob at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. The service will be held in Temple Beth Jacob, 62901.

Transportation may be available from 7:45 to 7:27 p.m. and any time after 7:46 p.m.

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Protest is means of insuring human rights—Gardiner

By Stuart Finger

"We must be prepared to protest at all times..."

This is the opinion of C. Harvey Gardiner, professor of history at SIU.

Gardiner, who has done considerable research in Latin America, views protest as a means of insuring human rights.

Gardiner pointed out that Latin American Students have a far stronger influence over their University than American students have over theirs. Gardiner said he attributed this to the fact that Latin American Students don't play in Homecoming or school politics; they get right to the real thing. They wouldn't march on a university president if things were bothering them; they'd march on the national leader.

A leading factor influencing the student attitude, Gardiner said, is the campus life of the Latin American. He said that the student doesn't live in dormitories like students do in many U.S. schools. The students are dispersal and live with the country's plumbers, electricians, window trimmers, etc. Gardiner said that this gives the student a level of a political activist.

The average male Latin American student is as aware of girls as much as the American student, but the American student is more aware of the facts of life, Gardiner says.

"If we made a survey of students who read newspapers, I should say that only 10 per cent of SIU students do so. This does not include the Daily Egyptian," Gardiner added.

Reasons attributing to this state of American students are found, Gardiner said, in the high level of economic well being, which doesn't exist in Latin American. Gardiner said that "the U.S. student must take his stereo, radio and car. These things cost the student of time he could be using to build up more like a newspaper."

Gardiner stressed the fact that the more literate an individual is, the more dynamic a citizen he becomes.

"The student will soon be playing a major part in the economic activities of the nation. Why go in cold?" Gardiner questioned. "A student must prepare for life as we live it in 20th century America."

"But there are some differences between the U.S. and Latin American teachers. He said that many Latin American teachers are not full time and hold as many as two and three jobs.

"They just don't seem to care about the student," Gardiner said.

Gardiner said, laboratories and libraries are all inferior to those in the U.S., Gardiner said. However, the professor continued, exchange students don't from Latin America see the grave difference and are bringing about reforms in their own system.

This spring Professor Gardiner will go to Japan on a Fulbright lecturership.

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Cobden Museum: non-profit hobby

By Tom Blish

"We wive, mothers, sist-ers and daughters come to you pleading for protection in our helplessness from the terri-ble climate of the as-sambl-e."

This quote is from a vil-lage proclamation drawn up in 1894 by the women of Cobden, Ill., who were waging war on local saloons at the time.

The proclamation is one of the many articles of the past now on display in Cobden Museum.

Whether it's a battered document, a weathered butter churn at a country kitchen mellowed by the years, an antique has a story to tell. And the shelves and display cases of Cobden Museum are filled with insights into the past.

Located 16 miles south of Carbondale on Route 51 in Cobden, the museum opens its doors to numerous SIU students who are the most frequent visitors, according to Charles Thomas, one of the museum's three owners.

"We've never had an entire class come to the museum for a field trip credit," Thomas said. "But on week-days we get visitors from individuals and small groups of students. Many of them are interested in history, archaeology and folklore.

"And if you're underground for time, must be at least 1,500 to 2,000 people who register in the great book," Thomas said. Thomas described the one-room display as part of a non-profit hobby that grew our homes, so we moved our collections into this building eight years ago."

"The museum still retains its home atmosphere of a hobby. Wherever you glance you're confronted with artifacts from yesterday's home."

Taking clothing. An 80-year old wool dress is more than a garment. It is an artifact on the creativity of great-grandmothers, Thomas said. "The dress is the product of a skilful process," he explained. "This dress was shorn from the lamb, hand spun into shape and finally colored with a dye extracted from vegetables."

From what the people before our times wore tells only part of their story. Old photo-
Forestry parking subject of meeting

A representative of the United States Forestry Service and Paul Libell, assistant in the SIU chancellor's office, will meet this morning to decide where the forestry service's cars and trucks will be permitted to park on the campus.

Libell was the chairman of the new forestry parking committee.

The meeting was scheduled at the request of the forestry service in an effort to find out what parking facilities will receive in relation to its new building located next to the Department of Journalism barracks.

Presently, eight or nine cars and trucks have been using the parking facilities near the Department of Journalism.

Earthquake

(Continued from page 1)

Off-campus

were reports that the tremor knocked things off desks and chairs of drawers.

"I got by my window, watching' for the street to open up," said a girl living at 600 Freeman. "Then I realized that at the street did open up, what would happen to me in the building?"

Dozens of students rushed into the street. Despite the snow falling at the time, most did not wear coats.

About the only damage caused in the area was a chimney that fell off a house at 608 Mill St. The bricks from the chimney slightly damaged the roof of the building and destroyed the decorative roof of a sports car parked near the chimney.

After about 20 minutes, the students went back into their dorms and began where they had left off before the tremor hit.

On-campus

A resident on the 6th floor of Mae Smith Tower said "we all thought the elevator cable had broken and the elevator was falling down."
Test by N. Vietnam

U.S. discounts enemy shelling

SAIGON (AP) - American authorities were inclined Monday to write off renewed enemy shelling of U.S. Marin- ers from within the demilita- rized zone as a probing in- cident. They considered it was not a major violation of the understanding that led President Johnson to end the bombing of North Vietnam.

The impression in both Saigon and Washington was that North Vietnamese mortars, who killed four Marines and wounded 14 Sunday by firing 75mm artillery shells and 122mm rockets on three Marinebatteries. The DMZ were testing to see whether the United States would react.

The reaction was swift, but sprinkled with controversy under-standing orders which Johnson had given the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, Jr.

A spokesman said Marine planes and artillery destroyed one of the enemy's firing po- sitions, three miles west of Con Thien and a half-mile north of the road on the west side of the frontier-straddling DMZ.

Saigon-Johnson discuss

Washington (AP) — President-elect Nixon conferred with President Johnson Monday in a session which could shape his role—if he has one role—of his efforts to settle the war in Vietnam.

"We're going to discuss all those thing," Republican Nixon said of the suggestion that he might send a Represen- tative to the Paris peace nego- cations during the 10-week transition between ad- ministrations.

Nixon has said he may dis- patch representatives abroad but did so only with the approval of the President and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Nixon and Johnson ex- changed smiles, handshakes, and banter as the President greeted the man who will suc- ceed him on Jan. 20.

Then, their wives follow- ing, the two men went inside the executive mansion for a luncheon in the family dining room. Nixon was a dominant figure, as was the discussion of the problems of the transfer in power from the Demo- cratic administration to that of the Republican president-elect.

An Air Force jet flew Nixon and his wife, Pat, from Opa- Locka, Fla., to chilly Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland for the White House meeting.

The Nixon's flew into the city in a Black Limousine and went straight to the White House.

As the President greeted his new successor, their representa- tives in transition arrange- ments, Charles S. Murphy, for the White House; Franklin B. Lincoln Jr. for Nixon, talked nearby.

Already there was a physi- cal change in command the scat- toring erected for painters who are applying a fresh coat of white paint to make the White House ready for the inauguration.

The Nixons came to Wash- ington after four days of re- laxation and a bit of business, too, at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Pandas get one last chance to make a go of marriage

LONDON (AP) — Moscow canceled Monday the cancellation of the romance between two Russian giant male pandas An An and Britain's giant female panda Chi Chi, giving the relevant lovers another chance to make a success of their marriage.

A currle from Russia's Ministry of Culture arrived an earlier decision to recall An An and finish off the pandas until next year if one never even seemed to look up.

"The cable gave no reason for the decision," said a London Zoo official. "It didn't even say how long An An could stay.

"It just said he could stay pending further talks between the Moscow and London zoo.

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LITTLE CÆSAR'S CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER WE DELIVER CALL 548-4024

Daily Evening November 12, 1968 Page 8
Student attributes weight loss to diet, running

By Dan Van Alia

Last spring Gary Bitzen weighed 225 pounds, smoked a pack of cigarettes a day, and ate a 36-inch whale, and had never participated in athletics in his life.

Today, the 20-year-old SIU student weighs 156 pounds, doesn’t smoke, boasts a waistline measurement, and is considering trying out for the track team this spring.

To what does Gary attribute his new life? Running.

Dancers to perform here

The Duquesne University Tamburitza will present a concert at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m., Nov. 22.

The Tamburitza will appear under the sponsorship of the SIU Department of Foreign Languages and the International Relations Club. The concert will mark the first appearance of the folk group in this area.

The Tamburitza is a company of 30 folk artists dedicated to the preservation of Slavic folk arts in the United States. They take their name from the instrument they play—the tamburita.

The company has appeared in Canada, Europe and Latin America as well as the United States. They have served as goodwill ambassadors for the Department of State on various occasions.

The concert will include Croatian, Serbian, Slovenian, Hungarian, Moldavian, Macedonian, Bulgarian, Ukrainian, and Russian folk songs and dances.

Tickets are available at the information desk, University Center, and at the Department of Foreign Languages at Wheelock Hall on the campus. SIU student admission is $1, cover tickets are $1.50.

Panelist to discuss interviewing techniques

Proper techniques for interviewing will be discussed in a panel program to be presented by Alpha Kappa Psi at 7:30 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium.

Answering the question "What is the best way to interview?" will be representatives of IBM, Peer-Marwick, Mitchell, Proctor and Gamble, and Sears Roebuck.

Technology club meets FoMoCo group today

The Technology Club will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Technology A. Speakers from the Ford Motor Co. will discuss the effects of television and present films on assembly and chassis construction.

Forum to examine war issues

"The Moral Issues of the Vietnam War" will be the topic for an open forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Newman Center lounge.

Col. Edward C. Murphy, SIU professor of Aerospace Studies, and Father Raphael Middeke, of the Newman Center, will conduct an open discussion on the topic.

Everyone is invited.

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Faster absorbency. Longer protection. That's the extra security you get with new Meds. The only tampon with this double protection design. An outer layer of large fibers that absorb instantly, plus an inner layer of tiny fibers that store more, longer.

Come in the front gate, flexible plastic applicator.
By James Bold

Literacy in India has more than doubled during the past 20 years, said K.L. Shrimlal, visiting professor in education.

Shrimlal, vice chancellor of the University of Mysore in India, speaks about literacy in India's policies and served 10 years in India's Parliament. Before resigning in 1964, Shrimlal was India's Education Minister.

Shrimlal said that in June, 1949, when India was granted independence from Great Britain, the literacy rate was approximately 15 percent. Today, despite India's growing population, 25 percent of the people are literate.

Literacy in India is aided by the fact that children have a good opportunity to be educated, Shrimlal said. Today, 70 percent of the children between ages 6 and 11 attend school. Sixty percent of children between 11 and 14 and 50 percent of children over 14 also attend.

Shrimlal said India's educational system is currently adapting to changes, India's patterns its education system on the British system in the past, English was the language of education. Now classes are taught in all of India's 14 major languages, Shrimlal said.

Another change instituted by India's educational system is the method of administering examinations. Previously, exams were given at the end of their courses, once every two years, Shrimlal said. India is adopting a system of exams administration similar to that of American schools, where exams are given at the end of each term.

Colleges in India are run quite differently than those in the United States. In America, a board of trustees is responsible for administering the university. In India, three different boards work together by running the university, one in charge of the daily affairs of the university, Shrimlal said. Called the syndicate, it is composed of representatives elected by the legislative assembly and university alumni, appointed by the government.

The deans and faculty members of the university also appoint members to the senate, Shrimlal said.

The academic council is in the third board which governs the university. Containing about 150 to 200 members, the academic council is composed of all heads of university departments and university principals.

Shrimlal said that if you attend college in India, you would attend a university much different from the type found in America.

In India, a student who graduates from high school must spend two years on intermediate studies. Then, he will spend two years working toward a B.A. During the next two years, a student works for his masters.

Shrimlal is visiting SIU for several reasons. The first is his concern with educational opportunities for Indians.

The display is shown in a hall, now Room 80 at the University.
Rehabilitation is the answer to crime prevention

By Tim Tererch

"Crime prevention is not going to take place as a result of arrests and convictions, but rather by rehabilitation," says LaMont Smith, visiting professor at SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Smith claims that our present administration of justice is not effective. In a recent speech before the state chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, he said that it takes coordinated teamwork to prevent crime and aid in criminal rehabilitation. He added that, at the present time, law enforcement agencies are lacking this coordination.

Smith said that the police, the courts and the prisons will have to work together in establishing this proper rehabilitation. "Smith added that the role played by the police should not end with the arrest, but as the role of a judge should not end with the trial, likewise, the function of a prison should not cease with a parole.

Rather, said Smith, each segment of law administration should overlap the other so that proper understanding of criminals' problems can be found.

Publisher accepts biologists' report

A research paper by Maurice Ogur, professor of microbiology and director of the Biological Research Institute at SIU, and his associates has been accepted for publication by the journal Biochimica et Biophysica Acta.

The paper by Harry Berton, Thorsted, Fjeldstad, Makoto Manuda, Ogur and another, is entitled "Localization of the Homocitrulline Pathway.", and reports the discovery that early reactions of lysozyme biosynthesis in yeast are localized in a cellular organelle known as the mitochondrial and thus gives additional reinforcement to the relationship between glutamate and lysozyme biosynthesis in the fungi, Ogur explained.

"I'm opposed to the American myth that deeply seeded social problems can be solved by prohibiting their occurrence with laws," continued Smith. He added that believing a person will never again once he has been locked up is like believing that every alcoholic will be cured with one visit to a psychiatrist. It takes more than one treatment to cure a criminal, Smith said, though trying to convince the public about this matter is rather difficult. Smith, however, did add that, just as there is belief now of evidence that alcoholics and dope addicts can be cured, eventually there will be the belief that treatment can prevent the recurrence of criminal activity.

Speaking on the matter of the present conditions of our prisons, Smith said "The prisons are the most neglected areas of public administration," He added that improvement is a question of recruiting qualified people to work in penal institutions where salaries are still low.

Cogumling, Smith said that at the present time, penal institutions can't convince the government that higher salaries will mean better rehabilitation centers. He added, though, that if qualified people, who demand higher salaries, worked for awhile in the institutions, the government may be shown that higher salaries would mean better rehabilitation centers.

In conclusion, Smith stated that the rehabilitation field offers a tremendous challenge to the college graduate. "People who want to be where the action is don't have to go to Africa or the school campus, they can find it in rehabilitation work," he said.

Jean-Claude Killy talks shop

Chevrolet Sports Shop


Jean Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1964 Winter Olympics.

See the Super Sports at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Department now.
Final examination schedule

Tuesday, December 10
Classes which meet only on Tuesday night
Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Wednesday, December 11
8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday...
7:50 - 9:50
GSA 101a, 101b, 106, 106c, Mathematics, 111a and 111b...
10:10 - 12:10
1 o'clock classes...
12:30 - 2:30
GSO 101, 102, 201, 201c...
3:10 - 5:10
Night classes which meet during the second period...
5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m., on Monday...
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Classes which meet only on Wednesday night
Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Thursday, December 12
9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday...
7:50 - 9:50
GSD 106, 106b, 106c, Mathematics 111a and 111b...
10:10 - 12:10
2 o'clock classes...
12:30 - 2:30
GSO 102b, 201c...
3:10 - 5:10
Night classes which meet during the first period...
5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m., on Monday...
5:50 - 7:10 p.m.
Night classes which meet during the second period...
7:30 to 9:00 on Monday and/or Thursday...
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Classes which meet only on Thursday night
Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Friday, December 13
10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday...
7:50 - 9:50
GSD 123a, GSO 123c, GSO 126a, GSO 136a, German 210a...
10:10 - 12:10
3 o'clock classes...
12:30 - 2:30
GSO 210c (Sections 1 through 30)...
3:10 - 5:10
Saturday, December 14
GSO 102 and 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday...
7:50 - 9:50
10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday...
10:10 - 12:10
11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday...
1:00 - 3:00
Classes which meet only on Saturday morning
Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Monday, December 16
11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday...
7:50 - 9:50

Curricula declared not politically based

By John Silvestri

An SIU administrator does not think politics interferes with curricula here.

"Education in Illinois has not been unduly affected by politics or politicians," says Willis E. Malone, of the Office of Academic Affairs.

In a recent column in the Daily Egyptian, Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, said planning of university curricula in California has become a political wrestling match between the governor, the legislature and the regents. Hutchins, past president of the University of Chicago, says: "None of the three is qualified. Hence if the curriculum is determined by any one of the three, or all three in combination, it can be a good curriculum only by accident."

Malone does not think the curriculum should be selected by university faculty and administrators. "It is best when educated people are immune from political pressures," he says.

"The faculty usually describes the courses they want and the proposals subject to review by the Board of Trustees," Malone says. The purpose of the review is to determine the value of the proposed courses and to see if their content represents any unnecessary overlapping of present courses. "Any new bachelor's, master's, or Ph.D. program must be approved by the state board of education," Malone said.

He also said, "It is our aim to make this University a place for students to see, to discuss, and hear, and we hope politicians will not attempt to restrain us from that philosophy."

Veterinarian, professor

co-authors of article

The chairman of the Department of Pathology is a co-author of an article appearing in the October issue of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The article, "Fenvalproato for Surgical Anaesthesia of Rabbits," was written by Harold M. Kaplan, professor of Physiology, and associates in the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Illinois.

It deals with a newly-developed anaesthetic for rabbits extensively used for medical research.

OZARK, that is

With Ozark's new Weekend Unlimited fare, you can fly to any of Ozark's over 50 cities and back again for just $30 plus tax -- as many cities as you want to visit, or just one city, you make it, a real Flying Fling. Leave any time Saturday for your final fling before see PXM the next day. So get up and go.

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Hinton wins but SIU loses 24-32

Start to finish

Components of a cross country race, participants and spectators, are photographed as they start and as they cross the finish line Saturday as SIU lost to Murray State 24-32. (Photo by Gary Call)

VETERANS DAY SALE

Tuesday Wednesday Nov. 12, 13

Womens Shoes Heels Flats Loafers
While 492 Pair Last
Values to $14.99

ONE RACK $4.88
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Examinations for Teachers' Certificates

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Date of Examination: THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1969
Deadline for Filing: MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1968, 4:30 p.m.

Applications postmarked December 2, 1968 will be accepted.

Title of Examination:

LANGUAGE

high school German
high school Spanish
high school French

MUSIC

value Music Grades 7, 8

SCIENCE

high school biology
high school chemistry
high school physics

SOCIAL STUDIES

high school geography

VOCATIONAL AND PRACTICAL ARTS

high school drafting
high school metal shop
high school wood shop

ART

first study
public school music

EDUCATION

Student Teaching

SPECIAL NOTICE

A candidate for a teaching certificate may apply for the examination in the last quarter of progress leading to a Bachelor's Degree, and which will be made from fully eligible on February 1, 1968 and if he has a degree from an accredited college or university, and will complete all requirements, including student teaching, to make him fully eligible on February 1, 1968. Evidence of registration in courses designated above must be presented by the filing deadline.

Applications and required credentials (birth certificate and high school transcript) must be in the hands of the Board of Examiners not later than December 2, 1968, 4 p.m.

CANDIDATES ARE REQUESTED TO FILE APPLICATION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Place of examination will be included in letter of admission to each candidate. The next examination for high school and trade certification areas will be held at the end of February, 1969. All present will not take part in the examination for high school certification after April, 1969.

Applications may be returned by mail or person from

Board of Examiners Room 642
CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
128 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602

Please send the application for Examination for Teacher's Certificate to

Board of Examiners

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128 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602
Three-man basketball in second round

The second half of the triple basketball Independent League is scheduled to begin Wednesday evening. All league play will be held at the University School Gym on Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. - Patriots vs. Sibblers, SuperHoopers vs. Pharmacy Chinese, Trojans vs. Three's a Crowd and Commandos vs. Wised. The first game of the triple basketball tournament, the third round, will be held Thursday evening at the Arena. At 7:30 p.m. - Patriots vs. Wised, and 8 p.m. - Commandos vs. Sibblers. Commandos won as Three's a Crowd forfeited; both the Pop Tops and Hatchet Squad forfeited.

Students may register now for 2nd annual "turkey trot"

Birds of a feather will flock together on Nov. 21 when the Intramural Office stages its second annual "turkey trot" country race" east of the Arena. Participants will run two miles on a marked course, the winner of which will be crowned turkey and a trophy. The entry fee for finishers will also receive turkeys; the fourth and fifth place finishers will receive chickens, and sixth through tenth

Haroutyoun for year

SOUTH BEND - Senior quarterback Terry Haroutyoun of Notre Dame must undergo surgery Tuesday and will be available for the December bowl game, Coach Ara Parseghian said Monday.

Haroutyoun, who set Notre Dame passing and yards gained records, injured his left knee in practice last week.


9:30 p.m. - Hemroyds vs. Zappone
9:45 p.m. - LEAC "B" vs. Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa vs. LEAC Club and The SFB’s vs. Scavengers (Schneider III).

Thursday’s schedule: 6:15 p.m. - Panthers vs. Spald Shamsrocks, and SuperHoopers vs. Sigma Chi.

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1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, 700 S. SIU.

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PHONE NO.

2 KINDS OF AD

For sale or wanted. Must be classified by advertiser. Rates as follows:

For sale:

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Min. 2 lines. $1.50 per line

10 lines $15.00

50 lines $65.00

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Defense sparkles as Salukis win 23-20

By Dave Cooper

If defense is "the name of the game," then Southern played the game Saturday as the Salukis came from behind in the fourth quarter to beat Northern Michigan 23-20. The Saluki defense, led by an impressive 4-3 record, and Northern finishes the season at 2-7.

The Saluki defensive unit suffocated an explosive Northern Michigan club in the second half, holding it to only three points and four first downs after being down 17-7 at the half. In the Saluki's Day crowd saw Northern gain only 20 yards rushing and 59 passing in the final 30 minutes.

Besides yielding the Wildcat little yardage, IU's defense continually kept Northern deep in their own territory.

Northern Michigan's deep threat of points in the second half came in the third period when they drove to Southern's seven-yard line. However, that's as far as they went as they had to settle for a 24-yard field goal by Gene Grady.

Northern's most serious threat after this was their running game when from their own 17, when the Wildcats moved to the Salukis 26-yard line where IU kicked off.

Southern's defensive play, plus the punting of Bartley Allen, set up 14 of the Salukis' 23 points.

IU's third quarter scores were:

How they fared

IU's opponents had a very rocky weekend, as they managed to win only one of six decisions.

The results, with the Salukis listed in all capitals, are as follows:

TAMPA 28 East Carolina 21
CINCINNATI 37 LOUISVILLE 7
Tulane 25 TULSA 15
LOUISIANA Tech 24 LAMAR TECH 20
Miami (Ohlo) 14 DAYTON 10

an electrifying 58-yard run by John Quillen, came about after Bill Grainger recovered a Wildcat fumble.

In the fourth stanza, Allen boomed a 53-yard punt which fooled the punt return, allowing the ball to roll dead at Northern's 20-yard line. Two plays later, Charles Casali and Dave Kristman tackled halfback Jim Lindstrom in the end zone for a safety.

Late in the final period, the Wildcats again took over deep in their own territory. Again the IU defense held, and forced Northern to punt from the end zone.

The Salukis took over on Northern Michigan's 34-yard line and, with two plays, later, 2-40 remaining, scored the winning touchdown as Allen flipped a pass to Quillen in the flat, and Quillen broke tackles to score on the key 17-yard play.

"Our defense was fantastic in the second half," stated Towers. "It was the key to this win because the defense gave us the ball in good field position.

The pass rush was outstanding, as was our entire defense. The whole unit performed very well," Towers added. "This is a great come from behind team.

Another bright spot for IU was the troublesome quarter-backing position. Towers started Allen and stayed with him almost the entire game.

Allen threw for 179 yards, the most passing yardage in a single game for IU this year. He hit Mike Bradley five times for 97 yards, and Doug Holzheimer made three receptions covering 43 yards.

Ashe clinches U.S. win

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - Arthur Ashe led the United States into the Davis Cup challenge round for the first time since 1964 when he defeated India's Ramnathan Krishnan Monday and clinched the interzone final.

The victory for Ashe assured the United States of victory in the best-of-5 competition.

"Allen played a great game. "I did an outstanding job all the way around," commented Towers.

Besides out-passing Northern Michigan, 179 yards to 131 yards, the Salukis also rushed for more yards. IU gained 204 yards on the ground, whereas the Wildcats picked up only 104 yards. Leading Southern's rushing attack was Quillen with 96 yards in 12 carries. Fullback Roger Kuba ran times.

Saluki Mike Bradley (43) down for a pass from Barclay Allen. Bradley is well covered by this Wildcat, but wasn't as well covered all afternoon. He caught five passes for 97 yards in IU's 23-20 win over Northern Michigan Saturday.

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