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# The Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 23, 1973—Vol. 55, No. 18

Southern Illinois University

## Students sign for Nixon impeachment

By Marcia Bullard  
and David C. Miller, Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

More than 1,100 students signed an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) petition Monday urging Congress to impeach President Richard M. Nixon.

ACLU's Southern Illinois chapter, in

special sessions Sunday morning, agreed to "back fully and more enthusiastically than ever the (ACLU) national statement" supporting impeachment proceedings, said C. Harvey Gardiner, executive council member and research professor of history.

Gardiner said the local chapter's concern is to transmit the "seriousness of conditions and the desirability of

impeachment proceedings" to the area population.

A table staffed by Fred Whitehead, associate professor in English, and some students will be set up in the Student Center throughout the week to collect signatures on the petitions. Whitehead, who reported that 1,100 students had signed petitions late Monday night, said petitions will be sent to Rep. Kenneth

Gray (D-West Frankfort) and copies forwarded to Sens. Adlai Stevenson and Charles Percy and to the House Judiciary Committee.

The petitions were drawn up by ACLU after its National Board passed a resolution Sept. 30 citing "substantial public evidence of President Nixon's participation in high crimes and misdemeanors" and resulting violations of law and individual civil liberties.

Whitehead said he decided to set up the tables in the name of the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak of which he is faculty advisor. Larry Roth, a CDRS member, acted surprised when asked about the petition-signing effort, but later said Whitehead had told him Sunday night that the table would be set up. Roth said he "personally doesn't care" if Nixon is impeached because he doesn't see it as the real solution to government corruption.

Lynn Rafferty, a junior, helped at the table Monday afternoon and reported most students are enthusiastic about signing. "I hope this will give Rep. Gray an idea of how many students are behind him," she said.

Typical of students signing the petition was Jim Stuetzel, an unclassified grad student. He believes Nixon overplayed his hand in the firings of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and wants the "political chicanery" stopped.

Stuart, like most students questioned, didn't know much about successors to the Presidency should Nixon be impeached.

"But I think he should be kicked out," he said. "It would be better to get somebody in there with a clean slate." Gardiner said the chapter's decision is not "automatic a priori endorsement of him (Cox) or his operation," but concern is with Nixon's behavior.

Cox's firing, Gardiner said, was the latest example of Nixon's "willingness to distort the channels of justice."



Student privilege!

An "Impeach Dick" sign caught the eyes of more than 500 students Monday as they signed a petition in the Student Center. Freshman Bob Furem, right, looks up most signs as senior Mikael Maier looks on. The table will be in the Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all week. (Staff Photo by Tom Porter)

## Parade highlights Homecoming activities

By Debby Ratermann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Loud" is the best description for the Homecoming parade which will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Bob Saieg, Homecoming advisor, said Monday. "We expect 25 marching bands this year," Saieg said. "Last year we had five."

In addition to bands, stunts and baton twirlers, at least 10 floats have been entered in the parade, Saieg said. October 23 is the deadline for all parade entries.

The parade, corresponding with the 1973 Homecoming theme, "Houses of the Horoscope," will begin at the corner of Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street, proceed south on Illinois past Grand Avenue, west at McAndrew Stadium, continue past the Student Center and end at the Arena.

In addition to the parade and football game (SIU vs. Akron at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium), Homecoming activities include:

—Thursday: "All Star Frogs" will play from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at a dance in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center.

—Thursday: Mentalist Mark London's headline predictions for the Oct. 25 Daily Egyptian and Southern Illinoisan will be revealed at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

—Friday: "Smoke Signal" and "Mother Goose" will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Roman Rooms.

—Friday: Joe Stains and the Medloedeers will play from 8 p.m. to midnight in the International Lounge of the Student Center.

—Friday: Booths featuring fortune tellers, free fortune cookies, and appearances by Merlin the Magician will

be open in the Student Center Ballrooms all evening.

—Friday: Mentalist Mark London and Hypnotist Irwin Ross will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight in Ballroom D.

—Friday: Bill "Hard Guy" Anderson will perform in the Ballrooms from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

—Friday: Miss Southern pageant at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium will include talent presentations.

—Saturday: Homecoming registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Student Center.

—Saturday: Women's Varsity Volleyball team will play alumni at 9 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

—Saturday: Paul Simon will perform in the SIU Arena at 8 p.m.

—Sunday: Recovery and recuperation.

## Local Nixon poll shows concern

By David C. Miller Jr.  
and Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A telephone poll of 20 Carbondale-Murphysboro homes Monday showed a lot of local concern but little action regarding recent national political developments.

Only one of the 20 had written letters to area congressmen. The majority said they had considered it seriously but had not yet gotten around to writing or calling. One person indicated he would wait two days for further developments.

The poll asked opinions about the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, the resignation of Spiro Agnew as vice president, Nixon's leadership ability and his future as president. Questions and sampling techniques were not scientifically designed.

One person refused any comment at all, saying she had not heard or read enough about the situations.

Evaluations of Nixon's leadership ability since 1972 ranged from "not as good as before" to "extremely poor." Several persons claimed Nixon is "high-handed;" some merely displayed

skepticism of his present effectiveness as a leader.

One man who identified himself as a "dyed-in-the-wool Republican" said he had lost all respect for Nixon as president, but not in the presidency itself.

Most knew Speaker of the House Carl Albert is next in line for the presidency should Nixon resign or be removed from office. However, Albert's background and character is a puzzle to most of those polled. A few said they are aware that Albert is a Oklahoma Democrat with a reputation for being "solid," but beyond that, know little about him.



Gus says Nixon may be celebrating homecoming pretty soon, too.

# Trustee referendum unknown to students

By Terry Martin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most Thompson Point residents said they planned to vote in the Student Trustee Referendum although most had little if any knowledge about it before being canvassed, early tallies indicated.

The referendum will be held Wednesday and Thursday to determine the method by which a student trustee will be selected.

Joel Preston, a student in charge of public relations for the referendum, said at the time of the Thompson Point canvass, most of the 730 respondents were either unfamiliar or vaguely familiar with the referendum.

"During the survey, most canvassers informed the residents about the referendum and provided detailed information on it," Preston said. "The vast majority of respondents, after this

process, indicated interest in the referendum and a desire to vote."

Preston said, "Our ads this week were tailor-made to answer the questions posed by the people interviewed."

Comments by canvassers on the returned tally sheets ranged from skepticism to optimism.

Egil Olaf Dobrazanski, canvasser at Pierce Hall, wrote "As for those that I

got across to, they were very grateful that someone actually took the time to explain the whole procedure to them."

"As for some others, I doubt if I even got the point across," Dobrazanski said. "It seemed as if it just went in one ear and out the other."

Warren Hall Canvasser Thomas Retzinger wrote "This type of thing is totally irrelevant to the inhabitants of Warren Hall—the law students are essentially autonomous and-or apathetic and the med students will be in Springfield in June." Warren Hall is comprised of graduate students, Retzinger said.

"Eager to vote once I explained importance," Sue Cromer, canvasser at Bowyer Hall wrote.

Barb Sentfleber, coordinator of the canvassing procedure at Thompson Point, said "most who had read the leaflet were skeptical about a student on the board without voting power."

Reacting to the survey canvass, Preston said he was not surprised at the numbers who were not familiar with the student Trustee Referendum.

"This canvass was specifically designed to inform the student body about the Board seat," he said.

Preston added that the east side campus canvass results still have to be tabulated and said a special canvass of the Triads (the men's dorms in University Park) will be held Tuesday night.

Leaflets, posters, more door-to-door canvassing, canvassing by phone and recanvassing on the days of the referendum are still being utilized, Preston said.

The four options available to students on the two-day referendum are:

—1. The Student Body President appoints the trustee with ratification by the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council (GSC).

—2. A joint Student Government-GSC committee would develop a list of candidates for submission to the student body in a general election.

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

—4. General student body election.



Student trust

Eric Elrod, freshman in pre-law, (seated left) and Jim Kania, Student Senate vice president (seated right) distribute leaflets and answer questions concerning the Student Trustee Referendum scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

## Demands increase for impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Demands for President Nixon's resignation or impeachment mounted Monday even as the new acting attorney general pledged vigorous pursuit of the Watergate investigation.

House Speaker Carl Albert and other congressional leaders worked on plans for how to proceed with impeachment resolutions promised by angry members in the wake of Nixon's firing Saturday night of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Nixon, first at the White House and then at his Camp David, Md., retreat, considered using a televised speech to present his side of the case to the nation.

U.S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork said the staff and evidence assembled by Cox would be used to pursue the Watergate probe. Bork became acting attorney general when Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson quit and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus was dismissed Saturday night over Cox's firing.

He put the investigation under the supervision of Henry E. Petersen, the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Bork said he retains "ultimate authority and responsibility" for the investigation. When Nixon fired Cox, he also abolished the office of special prosecutor, which had handled the case since May.

While White House aides sought to mollify critical senators and congressmen with explanations of Nixon's action, criticism of the move continued to pile up—a significant amount of it from Republicans.

The AFL-CIO's national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., shouted approval to a resolution calling for Nixon to resign

or be impeached if he didn't.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, told the convention Nixon should resign because Americans "have suffered enough" and "must be spared this new pain and trauma."

The public flooded Western Union with telegrams to Washington. Some

8,000 were sent to Cox's former office.

The president of the American Bar Association urged Congress to reestablish the office of the special prosecutor, a move a number of senators and representatives also advocated.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged the Senate Judiciary Committee

to investigate what he called accumulating evidence that last week's tapes battle was a pretext to fire Cox because he was "too hot on the White House trail."

Kennedy said Nixon should consider resigning to spare the country the anguish of impeachment proceedings.

## Coal purifier to be tested at SIU

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker announced Monday that new equipment designed to scrub impurities out of high-sulfur Illinois coal will be tested at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

If the scrubber works, Walker said, it will serve as a model to encourage public utilities and private industries to use coal.

Burning the high-sulfur coal violates air pollution standards proposed by federal and state Environmental Protection Agencies for as early as 1975.

Changes in the standards have been urged, however, because of the current

shortage of other energy sources and because of the impact of the state's coal industry.

"We are caught in a vise," Walker said.

"On the one side is the fact that Illinois has one of the largest coal reserves in the nation. But it is also a fact that the high-sulfur content of Illinois coal poses some health hazards by environmental control standards," he said.

Walker urged the General Assembly not to override his amendatory veto and pass a bill ending the state EPA ban on high sulfur coal.

Such action, he said, would bring an

immediate ban on coal burning from the federal government.

Walker said his amendments to the bill, if supported by the legislature, would suspend the coal burning ban while hearings are held on air pollution standards.

He said he was hopeful that by the time the hearings were completed equipment to scrub the sulfur from the coal would be tested and be generally available.

### Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Rick Levine, Dennis Makes, Tom Porter.

### The weather:

## Mostly sunny

Tuesday: Mostly sunny and continued pleasant with the high temperature in the middle 70's. Probability for precipitation is zero per cent. Winds will be from the S to SW at 7-14 mph. Relative humidity 68 per cent.

Tuesday night: Fair and cool with the low temperature in the low 40's. Chances for precipitation will be zero per cent.

Wednesday: Partly sunny and continued pleasant with the high in the middle 70's again.

Monday's high on campus 77, 2 p.m., low 41, 5 a.m.  
(Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department weather station.)



# U.N. cease-fire quiets Egyptian-Israeli guns

By The Associated Press

Egypt and Israel ordered their troops to silence their guns Monday after 17 days of bloody tank, infantry and aerial combat.

But a U.N. Security Council cease-fire deadline passed with no indication Syria was ready to halt its part in the two-front Middle East war.

"There is no cease-fire on the Syrian front," declared a high-ranking Israeli officer in Tel Aviv.

Damascus said it was studying the U.N. appeal and Iraq, the major Arab

nation fighting with the Syrians, rejected it.

An hour after the cease-fire deadline the Israeli command said firing was continuing in some areas of the Egyptian front, but had stopped in others. "There is no clear picture," a communique said.

Cairo and Tel Aviv announced they had handed down orders to their troops to hold their fire unless fired upon along the Suez Canal front that has been bitterly contested since war erupted Oct. 6.

The Israeli state radio reported Egyptian artillery was still shelling

Israel's beachhead on the western side of the Suez Canal several minutes after the cease-fire officially went into effect at 5:50 p.m. — 11:50 a.m.CDT.

But their radio's correspondents said later the central sector of the battlefield was quiet and Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported that authorities reopened Cairo airport for the first time since the war began.

The truce was jointly proposed by the Soviet Union and the United States, the super-powers backing the warring parties. It was voted in the Security Council early Monday after an

agreement worked out in Moscow over the weekend by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In addition to the cease-fire in place, it called for Israeli withdrawal from Jordanian, Egyptian and Syrian land captured in the six-day war of 1967 and negotiations aimed at a lasting peace agreement for the Middle East, site of four wars since the Jewish state was declared in 1948.

The Syrian delay in accepting the cease-fire, if it continues, could undermine efforts to carry out the post-cease-fire negotiations.

Kissinger stopped in Israel briefly Monday on his way home from Moscow to confer with Premier Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders, presumably to fill them in on the subsequent steps intended in his accord with Brezhnev.

The top U.S. diplomat, again playing the negotiating role that won him a share of the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize, flew to London for a stopover there on his way back to Washington.

The cease-fire came with the Israelis claiming a net gain of about 1,115 square miles of Arab land over the truce lines settled on at the close of the 1967 Middle East war.

This additional occupation constituted a strong trump for peace negotiations called for in the Security Council resolution.

Israeli officials said their forces hold 745 square miles of territory in a beachhead reaching about 19 miles into Egypt proper, west of the Suez Canal that has been the cease-fire line since Israel seized the Sinai peninsula from Egypt in the 1967 war.

## SIU computer set to take 'systems approach' to evaluate student affairs

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first crack at evaluating the Student Affairs Division has been given to the SIU computer people.

Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne has asked Bud Cross of Institutional Research which Swinburne took over last month.

Cross is director of the Management Systems division of Institutional Research. Working with Cross on the student affairs study is John Huck, coordinator of Systems and Procedures Services, a subdivision of Cross' division.

A systems analysis approach, Huck explained, is "concerned with the total organization, the working environment, the way work flows through the shop, the way personnel are organized, with physical facilities and office equipment."

After a systems analysis of each unit in the Student Affairs Division, a report will be forwarded to Swinburne, Huck said.

"Our job is purely recommendatory. We try to act as if we were external consultants," Huck said.

Four subdivisions fall within the Dean of Student's preview—Student work and Financial Assistance, Student

Health Service, Student Life and Student Services. Besides requesting studies done in these units, Swinburne also has asked for a review of his Anthony Hall central office, Cross said.

Cross began working with Health Service less than two weeks ago. He is "interpreting and summarizing" a study submitted to SIU in January by Arthur Anderson and Associates, a Chicago consulting firm.

Although the \$75,000 Anderson study is completed, a consultant from Anderson is working at Health Service now, under a 50 days free-time arrangement, to help implement some of the report's recommendations. The extra time was arranged because "Anderson and Associates wanted to insure that SIU is satisfied," Cross said.

Cross and Huck agreed an outside consultant had to be brought in to review Health Service procedures, because other community segments besides SIU are involved in planning health care delivery. An outside opinion, they said, is considered more objective and therefore more convincing.

The most important recommendation in the Anderson Report concerns an accounting system for Health Service, Cross said. The system presently is being installed as an "aid to management."

## Campus issue rally draws sparse student attendance

By Terry Martin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 40 Thompson Point residents attended one of two campus rallies Monday night designed to discuss the Student Trustee Referendum, alcohol-on-campus and the proposed tuition increase by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

James Brown, chief of staff on the Board of Trustees said the right personality of a student trustee will overcome any problem involved in case of a low voter turnout.

Almost all of the 50 minute informal discussion period centered around the Wednesday and Thursday referendum in which students will decide how they want a student trustee selected.

Brown told the group that even if the turnout for the referendum is low, the student selected as a trustee will be just as much a board member as the rest of

the governor appointees.

Brown pointed out that the student trustee will face conflicts constantly because of the struggle within himself to represent the students of SIU or the interests of the state. The basic commitment of the board is to the welfare of the institution, he said.

It will be a difficult task for the first student trustee but a "fascinating experience," Brown said.

"Getting a student trustee is a significant and valuable step in the right direction," Brown said. "We will support this member in every way we possibly can."

With regard to the other topics, Brown said he "strongly suspected" the board is against a tuition increase at SIU-C and he personally is in favor of alcohol-on-campus.

A similar rally was scheduled for eastside campus organized by Tricie Porter and Gayle Schaeffer.

## Adult Ed set for women

Continuing Education for Women at SIU will join various departments at the university in sponsoring courses and workshops this winter, according to Jeanne Bortz, program coordinator.

The program is designed to help women in the community who wish to return to school.

The department of physical education for women is offering a course in bowling (GSE 1144, section 2) in winter, 1974. The class is available on a pass-fail option and will meet at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

There will be an eight-week course

beginning Jan. 9 which deals with budgets, credit, insurance, wills and investments. The course, presented in cooperation with the department of family economics and management, will be held from 1-3 p.m. in 112 Pulliam Hall. There will be a \$5 fee for the course.

A special one-day workshop has been planned for those who want to start their own businesses. The workshop, presented in cooperation with the department of marketing, will be held Feb. 2. Lunch is included in the \$6 fee and preregistration is required.

Health Service may later become the subject of "limited scope" studies, Huck said, after Swinburne has received and considered Cross' report on the Anderson plan.

The next target for systems analysis will be Student Life. Each study will take several months, and no definite timetable has been determined, Huck said.

Swinburne emphasized that the systems analyses of his division are just one phase of his review. In addition to the systems approach, he said, he also plans to take a "human approach" to the task.

## Motorcycle skid fatally injures SIU student

An SIU student was injured fatally Sunday when his motorcycle slid into a truck on Rt. 51 South, Jackson County Sheriff's police reported.

Donald R. Stahl, 22, of Cedar Lane trailer court was rushed to Doctors Hospital by an SIU ambulance where he died some 45 minutes later police said.

A roommate helped police locate Stahl's parents who are from Chicago, but were on vacation at a Wisconsin resort. Police notified them at 12:30 a.m. Monday.

The accident occurred at the entrance to Unity Point School about five miles south of Carbondale.

The truck driver told police he was heading north when he noticed the approaching motorcycle lose control on a curve. He said he swerved his truck into the school's entrance to avoid hitting the cycle. The cycle skidded across the road and hit the front of the truck landing about 18 feet behind. Stahl slid under the truck.

The truck driver escaped injury and was not ticketed, police reported.

## S-Senate to announce criteria for funding

The Student Senate Finance Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Government office (third floor of the Student Center) to announce the criteria for funding third priority groups.

Ron Adams, committee chairman, said the meeting should also determine what will be done with the fourth priority groups requesting funds from the Student Senate.

Intercollegiate athletic groups are included in fourth priority while student activity organizations are in the third priority.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Alcohol on campus recommendation sought

Students interested in drawing up a resolution to allow alcohol on campus will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Activities Room C of the Student Center.

Marc Kamm, student senator from the west side non-dorms, said those present at the meeting will try to come up with a proposal on alcohol to give to the Student Senate Wednesday night. If approved by the senate, the recommendation will be sent to President David R. Derge, Kamm said.

Derge has asked for opinions about bringing alcohol on campus from the Student, Faculty and University Senates.

## Mrs. Derge to speak on recent visit to mainland China

A mid-day jaunt to the other side of the world will be served at Wednesday's Lunch and Learn Program, when Mrs. David R. Derge speaks on: "A Feminine View of Mainland China."

Mrs. Derge, who accompanied her husband, the president of SIU last June when he escorted two U.S. basketball teams to the People's Republic of China, will relate her impressions of what many regard as one of the most interesting and rewarding trips to be made to China this year.

The luncheon and program in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center will start at 12:05 p.m. Reservations for the \$1.85 a plate Lunch and Learn session must be placed by noon Tuesday by calling 453-2395. John Kixmiller, of the Division of Continuing Education is coordinator of the program.

Free seats, without lunch, will be available on a limited basis for those who just wish to listen.



## Does less tuition equal more students?

The latest bandwagon rumbling around SIU is labeled "Lower Tuition" and it's being readily boarded by several campus groups.

It's about the first sensible budget talk in a long time.

There are laws of supply and demand in this society which education has ignored for too long. No matter how it insults the idealistic instructor, education is a product—faculty and administrators are selling it to a market of potential students. And economic principles say that when supply exceeds demand, either make the product more attractive or cut down on the supply.

In years past, demand for education was so great that school construction boomed and facilities were full to overflowing. Colleges raised tuition to meet new demands created by more students.

Now, however, the situation is reversed. Enrollment is down, costly facilities sit idle and tuition is higher than ever.

Somehow, upper echelon administrators have lost

touch with the economic realities of running a public institution. A national committee on higher education is presently urging universities to raise tuitions to off-set skyrocketing operating costs and to close the money gap caused by a lack of students. That's one financial solution. But how many students who already can't afford to attend college will be encouraged by such a move? And how accessible is public education when it costs so much?

If people are not demanding a product, it's illogical to raise the price of it. If a baker makes a dozen donuts per day and sells only six of them at 10 cents each, he is not likely to raise the price to 15 cents in hopes of selling the six and coming out even in the end. Instead, he will lower the price to 5 cents in hopes of selling all 12 donuts.

So it is with education.

Campus treasurer Dan Orescanin whispered in enough ears this quarter to prompt Faculty Senate, Student Senate and University Senate to draw up resolutions asking President Derge to consider a

tuition drop. He's also feeling out the Illinois Board of Higher Education about a tuition cut for fiscal 1976.

There are some very serious considerations to lowering tuition which must be weighed carefully. If the fee is reduced, SIU assumes more students really want to come to college but just can't afford it. As prices go down, SIU expects enrollment to go up. The school also assumes it will lower tuition before other state universities, pulling students away from them and to Southern Illinois.

If young people are staying away from school for reasons other than financial ones, SIU might be in for trouble.

The school takes chances any way it goes. Other methods of attracting students have been tried in the last two years and still enrollment has declined. Lowering tuition may be the bid that will win the numbers game.

Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

## Letters to the Daily Egyptian

### Officers define Faculty Senate responsibilities

To the Daily Egyptian:

There are many things that Diane Mizialko doesn't know, and no end of things she doesn't understand, about the procedures and accomplishments of the Faculty Senate. This being the case, her editorial comments (October 16) on the Senate's action on alcohol policy are not very useful.

A few points for Ms. Mizialko's edification:

1. President Derge does not determine the Faculty Senate's agenda, and the Senate is not bound by the deadlines he requests, especially when they are unrealistic. The Senate makes every effort, of course, to meet requests, but "a very hard analysis of the impact of alcohol on our teaching, research, and service programs," requested in Derge's letter to the Senate of September 27, 1973, (received October 2) is not a charge suitable for instant response. The appropriate committee gave it a valiant try, but just did not have enough time.

2. The Faculty Senate has a very heavy load of work, and it is not easily apparent why the question of alcohol on campus should have over-riding priority. After all, we have had for years numerous and

2. The Faculty Senate has a very heavy load of work, and it is not easily apparent why the question of alcohol on campus should have over-riding priority. After all, we have had for years numerous and

3. The Faculty Senate worked hard and long during the summer on many important, if not always very exciting issues. These included admission policies,

honors requirements, General Studies revision, grievance procedures, and a large number of matters related to the transition to the semester system. Most important, actions by the Faculty Senate contributed substantially to persuading President Derge to attempt, belatedly, but we think sincerely, to involve the Faculty Senate in academic matters which are appropriately within its charge. The Faculty Senate has very little for which to apologize.

#### Officers of the Faculty Senate

William Hardenbergh  
Keith Sanders  
JoAnne Thieme

Diane Mizialko says she knows lots more than she tells. Editor.

After the above material was set in type Professor Hardenbergh, secretary of the Faculty Senate, provided the Daily Egyptian with his version of the letter indicating disagreement with a portion of the text contained in Paragraph 3. This paragraph of the Hardenbergh version is appended. Editor.

3. The Faculty Senate worked hard and long during the summer on many important, if not always very exciting, issues. These included admission policies, honors requirements, General Studies revision, grievance procedures, and a large number of matters related to the transition to the semester system. Most important, actions by the Faculty Senate have contributed substantially to persuading President Derge to attempt (belatedly, perhaps inadequately, but I think sincerely) to improve his administrative behavior. The Faculty Senate owes very little apology.

### SIU Student Senate still the biggest show in town

To the Daily Egyptian:

Wednesday night I attended the Student Senate meeting for two reasons. First, the matter of the Miss Southern contest was to hopefully have been resolved that night, and second, because I wanted to see first hand how our student government functioned at SIU. To say that I was let down on both accounts would be conservative, to say the least.

Well over an hour of time was consumed as various factions argued over the contest and its implications. Unfortunately, no decision ever came on this issue. Worse yet, the manner in which the issue was not resolved showed me just what student government is like at SIU...inefficient, irresponsible, and immature.

Well over an hour of time was consumed as various factions argued over the contest and its implications. Unfortunately, no decision ever came on this issue. Worse yet, the manner in which the issue was not resolved showed me just what student government is like at SIU...inefficient, irresponsible, and immature.

After cumulatively debating on the issue of the Miss Southern contest for far more time than its relative import merited, some brighter senator realized that no rational decision was being made, nor could it be made that night; thus he called for the bill to be tabled. His motion was seconded, a vote by Roll Call was taken, the chairman asked if anyone wished to change his vote, and then announced a vote of 9-9. At this point a senator (who had apparently not bothered to vote when his name was called earlier) decided he wanted to vote in favor of debating the bill. The chairman appropriately called him out of order, cast his own tie-breaking vote for tabling the bill, and attempted to move on.

At this point, students at SIU, YOUR senators exhibited the most astounding display of irresponsibility and contempt for parliamentary procedure possible at the time. Almost half got up and walked out, jeering all the way. These immature and irresponsible senators didn't even have the decency to leave altogether. Instead, they stood in the adjacent area and continued to disrupt the session.

Far more occurred than space permits me to relate here, all of which indicated a total lack of concern on the part of the Senate as a whole. The group was left without a quorum, and, thus stripped of literally all powers to conduct business, were unable to act on the REAL issues facing the senate. Urgent fund appropriations, recommendations on new on-campus drinking rules and the like were tossed aside as the anti-Miss Southern faction threw its tantrum, crippling the senate as a whole.

Come on, folks. The Student Senate was not meant to be a joke. It doesn't have to be. Perhaps for the first time, the administration is actually seeking out student opinion. Can it depend upon that group we dubiously call our "senate" to reflect our opinions? God, I hope not. So how about showing up at the next meeting? Better yet, how about voting in the next election? (10 percent voter turnout is hardly a figure of which to be proud.)

One can hardly turn a corner at SIU without hearing some complaint. Well, if this is the way we allow our senate to run, (or rather, to NOT run), we surely have no valid complaints. The senate does not HAVE to be this way. We made it this way, we keep it this way, and it is up to us to change it.

Gerald Kilduski  
Freshman, General Studies

## Carbondale pharmacist answers IPIRG

To the Daily Egyptian:

For the past few weeks, I have been reading statements from IPIRG maligning the pharmacists of Carbondale. It is time for someone to speak on behalf of the Pharmacist and present his side of the issue.

At the onset, I would like to say that I do not know of any pharmacist in Carbondale who would not, upon presentation of a prescription, give a price. I, personally, also give prices via phone.

Competition in Carbondale is very great among drug stores. As any student of elementary economics knows, the basic law of supply and demand will cause prices to be self-limiting. All one has to do is look around Carbondale and he can plainly see there is quite a supply of drug stores. In addition to the Carbondale drug stores, SIU has its own pharmacy which provides the student with all the drugs he may need. SIU gets special state or institution prices on many items and does not compete on an equal basis with downtown pharmacies in that it sells only to students who pay an activities fee. Consequently, if IPIRG is concerned that the student gets a "fair price" on his prescriptions, than it should refer to SIU for information.

When the IPIRG representatives, Mr. John Schunk and a Mr. Stevenson, came into this store, Mr. Schunk made it clear to me that IPIRG was going to buy space in a Newspaper (not indicating which one) and use this space to compare prices charged at this store with other stores in town whether I liked it or not. He threatened to make anyone who did not comply with his wishes "look as if they had something to hide." He also said we would comply with his wishes or he would file a complaint with the IRS which was subsequently done.

I would like to make it clear that I did not object so much to giving him the prices as I did to his attitude and threats. In fact, I priced one list and gave it to Mr. Stevenson in compliance with their demands. He did not take it, rather he gave me another list and said the first one was not "professional". After a thorough examination and a detailed discussion with several other pharmacists in Carbondale, I reached the conclusion that no research at all had been done toward the preparation of the list. An article in the Daily Egyptian stated that a doctor and a pharmacist from Carbondale had prepared it. I find it incredible that such a list could have been prepared by anyone from Carbondale. It is far from being representative of the most commonly used drugs in Carbondale as any Carbondale pharmacist can tell you. Not only is it not representative, there are several mistakes, eg. there are two drugs listed which do not exist, some are listed without strengths and several for which there exist no generic equivalents to my knowledge. May I suggest that IPIRG take the time and make a sincere effort to find out what they are trying to do before they go out and expect anyone to submit to them.

May I please state again that I priced the first list in compliance with their demands and later, at the directive of the IRS, I priced the second list to the best of my ability.

When the IPIRG representatives were questioned as to who funds their operation, who their officers are and various other questions pertinent to the subject, no answers were given. Yet the pharmacist is expected to submit to their demands and questions which apparently were originally for the purpose of compiling a list for publication in a newspaper. Since they refuse to disclose their resources, officers, etc. it would appear that their organization is self-serving and is strictly out for recognition and possible monetary gain.

Sharon Higginson, R. Ph.

# "Priorities": a defense of academic eliteism

**Priorities for Action: Final Report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.** Scholarly Books Department, McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1221 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020. Paperback (without technical notes) \$1.95; Softcover (includes technical notes) \$4.95; Hardcover (includes technical notes) \$10.00.

Reviewed by Roland Keene (Associate Professor, Department of Higher Education)

After six years of work and the expenditure of some six million dollars, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has produced its 22nd and final report. This report, released in Washington by the Commission chairman, Clark Kerr, is a summation of the preceding 21 reports, an assessment of the current situation in higher education, and a look to the future.

In the opening sections of the report, the Commission notes that higher education in the United States has "moved from genteel poverty to genteel poverty in one generation," from unprecedented growth in the 1960's to a slowing down of rising enrollments in the 1970's and a probable decline in the number of "traditional" students on campuses in the 1980's. Some seven areas of crisis or difficulty are pointed out: the political crisis ("...new confrontations on campus and off are just as possible in the future as the potentialities for such future confrontations are blindly ignored in the present."); the financial depression ("It is undoubtedly better to have prospered and to have lost than never to have prospered at all, but the adjustment to the new depression is more difficult than was the adjustment to the new prosperity."); the demographic change (the prospect of declining enrollments in the 1980's "marks a first descent into a strange world where future prospects are no longer thought to be limitless"); the adjustment to universal access ("The current transition...is a transformation of fundamental historic proportions."); the labor market ("College capacity to train students has expanded more rapidly...than the capacity of the economy to provide places for graduates at the level of their training."); expansion of expectations ("Women and members of minority groups have greatly increased their hopes for faculty positions at a time when the rate of new hires is declining rapidly."); and, as a result of these difficulties, a confidence crisis. The report accuses the higher education community of looking backward with longing rather than forward with hope, asserts its belief that the current "time of troubles" will pass within a decade or two, and gives strong reasons why higher education will, and must, resume its forward motion.

The report states unequivocally that new directions are needed, that faculties and administrations must not develop a "survivalist" philosophy, looking backward with longing, but must seek progress and change. "There has been no basic discussion of purposes, engaged in widely within higher education, for a century." As its first "priority for action," the Commission sets forth in the report a call for "Clarification of Purposes," citing its former publication on that subject.

Noting that its "priorities for action" are for the present time and that they will be supplanted in the future as objectives are achieved and new concerns become more pressing, the Commission discusses in detail five additional priorities: "Preservation and Enhancement of Quality and Diversity," "Advancement of Social Justice," "Enhancement of Constructive Change," "Achievement of More Effective Governance," and "Assurance of Resources and Their More Efficient Use."

In addition to its 22 commission reports, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has undertaken 63 sponsored research reports, of which 22 have not been completed but will be forthcoming within the next few months, and 19 technical reports, of which 7 are yet to be published. The six year study represents a massive undertaking indeed and touches most facets of higher education. Established and funded in 1967 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education consists of 19 members representing higher education, industry, finance, law, and government. The sheer magnitude of its work and the combined prestige of its distinguished

membership assures that the publications of the Commission will have considerable impact upon higher education thought and direction. The simple

fact that the commission reports, including "Priorities for Action," contain good ideas, and occasionally even good, sound, innovative ideas, always supported by cogent reasoning and persuasive rationale, has made the impact of the Commission's work upon higher education more than "considerable."

In addition, the Commission notes that its reports have been timed to have the most impact possible, are as specific as feasible so that the recommen-

dations can be put into operation, and are directed to those who can do something about the issues discussed. It would appear that the money invested by the Foundation has been well spent for their purposes. There is, however, a latent danger in this strength and quality—a danger that all recommendations of the Commission will be taken uncritically.

Undoubtedly the work of the Commission has drawn most of its information from educators. After all, the focus has been upon higher education. Occasionally the Commission has been led to certain assumptions by the press, for example, the Gallup Poll, and has made conclusions drawn from other non-educational sources. In general, this is good. Perhaps, the Commission has gone too infrequently to Mr. Grassroots American.

The fact is that the Commission members are, after all, human beings, and as such may occasionally be wrong. For example, in the discussion of the priorities in this final report, the Commission states, "Students should be involved in the evaluation of teaching." And at another point, "...we are opposed to (students') membership on boards of trustees and faculty senates at their own institutions..." Both propositions are somewhat ridiculous. The former has been made ridiculous through clumsy attempts to implement it, and the latter is ridiculous compared to far more effective ways to obtain student input.

It should be pointed out that, in its "Priorities for Action," the Commission puts most of the burden for absorbing change, including enrollment reductions, upon institutions not regarded as "prestigious," specifically upon state-supported universities of recent or little reputation. In discussing quality in higher education, the Commission expresses surprise that mushrooming enrollments during the 1960's did not reduce quality "with the possible exception of the many new PhD programs in institutions not well staffed or equipped to provide them." Again, regarding diversity, "Elite institutions of all types—colleges and universities—should be protected and encouraged as a source of scholarship and leadership training at the highest levels...such institutions, whether public or private, should be given special support for instruction and research, and for the ablest of graduate students..." And on tuition, "At public institutions, tuition will need to rise, on the average, substantially faster than (at private institutions) both in order to narrow the recently widening tuition gap with private institutions and to provide more funds." Such policies would tend to bear heavily upon institutions such as SIU-C.

The Commission has many strong recommendations dealing with such matters as academic freedom; tenure; expansion of the federal work-study, direct loan, and basic grants programs; and the necessity to increase the proportions of women and minority groups on higher education faculties. However, regarding the latter, estimates of proportions based upon a rather gradual change that would result in rough parity by the year 2000 with the proportions in the U.S. labor force are presented. There may be an unwarranted tendency for such a proposal to become a self-fulfilling prophecy whether desired by society or not.

While it should be studied, debated, and criticized thoroughly, "Priorities for Action" is "must reading" for the higher education community, lawmakers, and taxpaying citizens interested in the colleges and universities of the country.

## Letters

### A bitter pill

Whether on the diplomatic front or in the war front, the current conflict in the Middle East is a bitter pill for Israel to swallow. Swallow it, Israel, or throw the whole bit out. And hope that in the convulsion of your guts, Israel, you will throw out the poison of hate that has lead you to build your home on the grave of the displaced Palestinian refugees. Throw out the poison, Israel, before it is too late to be thrown out.

Jihad Afranji

A Palestinian refugee

### Immature

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is disgraceful that an immature and high-schoolish thing like the walk-out of seven student senators Wednesday night should happen at our university, particularly over something as insignificant and irrelevant as a beauty contest. I think it points up the need for us to take a serious look at the election, function, and operation of our student government.

Tom Melman  
Sophomore, Business

## Members of the Carnegie

### Commission on Higher Education

James A. Perkins, chairman of International Council for Educational Development and former president of Cornell University

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of University of Notre Dame

Kenneth Keniston, professor of psychology at Yale University school of medicine

Kenneth Tolleit, professor of higher education at Howard University

Carl Kaysen, director of Institute for Advance Study, Princeton, N. J.

Joseph P. Cosand, director of Center for Higher Education, University of Michigan and former president St. Louis-St. Louis County Junior College District

David D. Henry, professor of higher education and president emeritus, University of Illinois

William C. Friday, president of University of North Carolina

Stanley J. Heywood, president of Eastern Montana College

Clifton T. Phalen, chairman of the executive committee of Marine Midland Banks, Inc.

Norton Simon, California industrialist

William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania

Ralph M. Besse, Cleveland lawyer

David Riesman, professor of social sciences at Harvard University

Katherine E. McBride, president emerita of Bryn Mawr College

Clark Kerr, chairman, former president of University of California

Patricia Roberts Harris, Washington lawyer and former dean of Howard University law school

Nathan M. Pusey, president of Andrew Mellon Foundation and former president of Harvard University

Eric Ashby, master of Clare College, Cambridge, England

## Letter

### P.oaden SIU board

To the Daily Egyptian:

As I do favor a student on the Board of Trustees, it is not all that significant. There are seven persons on the board, none of which are workers, faculty, or students from the campuses of S.I.U. in Carbondale and Edwardsville. The present board members are from the state of Illinois, at large. There is one Black and one woman at this time, also. So, as it stands, the board is about to have two more tokens (those two being the student from our campus and the student from Edwardsville). I can not wait for the day when six students, two faculty members and two workers comprise the board. Remember, the students number 18,000 with faculty numbering 3,000.

It is us on this campus that know what is good for this institution of higher learning, because we are the individuals directly involved in education. This would be the fairest and most democratic way to get things done according to the majority wants and needs.

I call upon everyone to vote in the Student Trustee Referendum on Oct. 23 and 24. To give yourselves the most voice on who that one student will be, I urge you to choose option number four which states, "a general student body election." This very selection is the most democratic, because we can decide for ourselves who is to become our token. Once we get this one member, we will not stop until the students and faculty determine what happens on this and other campuses by themselves.

and most democratic way to get things done according to the majority wants and needs.

Larry I. Roth  
Young Socialist Alliance  
Student Senator

### Concrete Jungle

The definition of a cock-eyed optimist is someone who writes an article on architecture at SIU-C.

### Dollar Power

The utility magnate in our block believes in a system of all power (bills) to the people.

### Lebensraum

The Israeli slogan is: Cairo today; Metropolis tomorrow.



## Cellist Pablo Casals dies at 96

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Pablo Casals, hailed as the greatest cellist of his time, died Monday after a brief illness. He was 96.

The Spanish-born musician and composer suffered a heart seizure three weeks ago and entered a suburban San Juan hospital last

week after developing breathing problems.

Casals was a symbol of protest against dictatorship because of his self-imposed exile from Franco Spain. He had lived in Europe for the first years of his exile which began while the Spanish civil war was still in progress. He came to Puerto Rico more than a decade ago.



*Pour it on!*

Don Ward (left) watches as George Crippen pours out the batter that provided pancakes for the hungry people that attended the eleventh annual Carbondale Lions Club pancake sale this weekend. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

## Theater will present Coward's 'Hay Fever'

Noel Coward's comedy "Hay Fever" will be presented on the University Theater stage at 8 p.m. on Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

"Hay Fever" (1925) is typical of Coward's comic style and is characterized by a spirit of fun. In the play, each member of the Bohemian Bliss family (father, mother, son, daughter) invites a member of the opposite sex to be a guest at the Bliss manor for the weekend. Confusion reigns throughout the play, and witty dialogue prevails.

Christian H. Moe, professor of theater, is director of the nine-member cast composed of Jeanne and Steve Drakulich, Amy Sunshine, Margaret Richardson, Rich McCormick, Larry Luchtel, Monica Migliorino, John Kunik and Margaret Fones.

On Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 the Southern Players will feature the University Theater production of "Tartuffe" by Moliere, a powerful drama that portrays the corrosive influence of a decadent religion upon society.

The humor of William

Shakespeare will take the stage on Feb. 1, 2 and 3 in "All's Well That Ends Well." The comic plot features the clever maneuverings of the daughter of a deceased physician as she schemes to win the love of her choice.

Luigi Pirandello's drama of appearance and reality, "Six Characters in Search of An Author" will be performed on May 17, 18 and 19. Six characters from a play assume their own life and invade a rehearsal from another play.

The University Theater will conclude its 1973-1974 billing on May 3, 4 and 5 with a performance by the SIU Repertory Dance Theater in a concert of original dances entitled "Dances from the Beasts."

Admission to all plays is \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for general public. Season coupon books are available for \$7.50 which include a coupon for each production exchangeable for a reserve seat. Tickets may be purchased either at the University Theater Box Office or the Central Ticket Office. Further information is available at 453-5741.



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**AT THE TAP**





Down on his luck

# Cops educate new man in town

By Rafe Klinger  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin was offered an arrest Monday afternoon, and he couldn't resist.

Returning from the shooting range behind the Carbondale wastewater treatment plant off old Rt. 13 east, Dakin joked about his men's marksmanship with Tom McNamara, his administrative assistant, and Ron Trentacosti, supervisor of services for the Carbondale police.

Several car lengths ahead, an old, black sedan with two large dogs as passengers and a young man driving wheeled down the sunlit road.

"What the hell is he doing?" McNamara exclaimed.

## Peace concert for Israel fund set for Sunday

A "Concert for Peace" featuring 15 members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and three noted soloists will be given in Carbondale Sunday to raise funds for the United Jewish Appeal. Time and place for the concert have not yet been determined.

Charki Dunn, member of SIU Hillel Foundation, said the concert is being organized by Bob Chamberlin, an SIU alumnus. Admission is free, but donations will be asked for the Israeli Emergency Fund. Ms. Dunn said SIU Hillel has raised \$2,731 for the fund so far.

The concert is scheduled to include:

—The Webster College Choral Ensemble singing "Magnificat" by di Lasso and medieval Hebrew chants.

—Organ recital by Bob Chamberlin, with Professor Will Botje, Department of Music, on flute.

—String quartet selections.

—"Kol Nidre" for cello by Bob Silverman, accompanied by 15 members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

—Harpichord recital by Bob Chamberlin, including the "Trio Sonata."

Further information, maybe obtained by contacting Hillel at 457-7279.

## Education week to be observed

A hot line to Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Superintendent William T. Holder will be in operation Tuesday through Thursday, as part of the CCHS American Education Week activities.

Anyone who has questions about the local school program is invited to call Holder at 457-8032 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on those days.

TKHE Vocational Center at 410 E. Main St. will hold an open house from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Parents will be given an opportunity to meet the teachers at East High and Carbondale Central on Thursday, Oct. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at both campuses.

Also on Thursday, Keith Goffinet will be on the Larry Doyle Show on WCIL radio to discuss Operation Rebound. Margaret Hollis will also participate in the show to discuss CCHS-East.

The driver, just passing Carbondale East High School, extended his arm out the window and emptied a yellow liquid from a brown quart bottle.

With the contents emptied, the man nonchalantly hooked the bottle over the roof of his car into the ditch.

Dakin radioed for a patrol car as McNamara followed the sedan into the Ace Hardware parking lot on East Main Street.

After stopping the sedan, Dakin walked over to the driver.

"You have a little problem here," Dakin said.

"I sure have," replied the driver as he launched into a hard-luck story.

The 19-year-old man explained he had arrived in Carbondale a few days ago from Chicago. He said he had lost his job, and his belongings had been destroyed in a fire. He had bought the car yesterday; he continued, and hadn't had time to transfer the plates to his name.

The young man was ticketed by an assisting officer for illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages and littering. He was taken to the Carbondale Police Station and bond was set at \$50.

In other police news, Friday evening SIU Security police reported the arrest of two men students at the Student Center.

Richard A. Schmitt, 24, of 301½ W. Cherry and Timothy K. Gowin,

19, of 310 Allen I., were released after posting \$25 cash bond each on charges of disorderly conduct.

The night manager of the Student Center called police complaining about a student who was drinking in the building.

The officers arrived and escorted Schmitt outside, warning him not to return for the evening, police reported.

"Well, you'll have to arrest me cause I'm going back," police claimed Schmitt told them.

When the officers returned about 45 minutes later, they found Schmitt in the International Lounge of the Center and arrested him, police reported.

As they escorted Schmitt in the first floor hallway, Gowin approached, making obscene gestures and belligerent remarks to the officers, police said.

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Host Charlie Lynch provides a forum for viewers, studio audience, and panelists to speak out on issues that affect the area.

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Former football player Sam Silas tackles the issues and events of the black community in Southern Illinois.

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8

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color

# 102 games later Gus 'the Greek' is pinball wizard

By David Kornblith  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After 102 grueling games of man against the silver ball, Gus (the Greek) Pappelis emerged as this year's pinball wizard.

Pappelis, 20, a Carbondale resident and SIU student, outplayed 15 other red-eye and raw-handed pinball enthusiasts Sunday at the second annual "Wizards Tourney" at the Downstairs Arcade.

The tournament, which started Friday, played host to a total of 45 pinballers from as far away as Greeneville, Tenn. In all, the contestants played at total of 3,060 games.

Pappelis, who received the first prize of 2,000 dimes is not the most scientific player, but he gets the job done, he explained. "I just try and do the best I can."

"I think I'm pretty good," Pappelis said, "I have coordination and concentration. Those are important assets to have when playing pinball."

"I've been playing pinball since I was tall enough to look over the glass on a machine," he said. Pappelis said he does not play a lot, but he does hold a world's record on one of the machines.

Pete (Plunger) Brown, the pinball enthusiast from Greeneville and this year's second place winner, was wary of Pappelis and the other local competition, he said Friday.

Brown, the co-author of a partially written manual on pinball technique, knew he would place in the finals. However, he did not know enough about the local competition to predict what place he would finish in.

Glen Deitell, 17, another contestant, did not really care about the competition. As his sister Monica, 19, an SIU student said, "he's just having a good time."

Deitell decided to make the trip from Chicago despite his broken leg. "He really likes playing pinball," Ms. Deitell added.

Deitell, who finished in thirteenth place, has had a broken eardrum. "He is also 'really blind'," Ms. Deitell said, so he has to wear contact lenses. "He's probably the

## Directory to be sent Tuesday

The new edition of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's office and staff directory will be distributed Tuesday, according to Keith Connelly, superintendent of the SIU-C Printing Service.

Distribution will be to faculty and staff offices on the basis of one per telephone installation.

Listings include faculty and staff employees, home and office addresses and telephone numbers, spouse's name, title and highest degree earned.



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Rick Scheffer

closest thing here to the original pinball wizard."

Ms. Deitell was referring to the legendary "deaf, dumb and blink kid" who played pinball, portrayed by the rock group "Who" in the first rock opera.

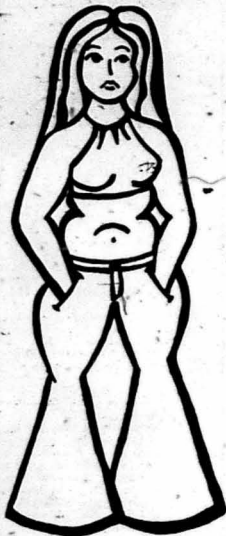
"During qualifications the atmosphere in the arcade was relaxed," Mike Murphy, manager of the Downstairs Arcade said. But, the finals were different.

"The tension was high when the contestants started the last few rounds of competition," Murphy said. "They weren't playing for fun anymore on Sunday."

The lack of sleep on the part of many contestants, the stuffy, smoky atmosphere and the continual noise of the "dings" exhausted many of the pinballers.

Even though they were worn out, the pinballers all played as though the next ball meant the difference between winning and losing.

Copies for individual sales will be available later in the week at the Student Center bookstore, according to A. B. Mifflin, director of University Graphics. No price has been set as yet.



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# Board rejects four for Miss Southern

By Debby Ratemann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ten women have been approved to compete in the Miss Southern pageant at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Fourteen persons entered, but four did not meet entrance requirements. Bill Wesley, member of the Miss Southern executive board, said Monday.

"The fact that only 14 people entered the contest, while 700 have signed petitions against it, shows that more students are against the contest than are for it," Larry Roth, co-sponsor of a Student Senate bill condemning the contest as "sexist," said Monday.

Roth, a member of the People's Committee for a Miss Southern Alternative, said the group plans to "leaflet people attending the pageant so they'll know what type of contest they are going to see."

Wesley said the People's Coalition's charge that the contest may be illegal is "unfounded." Neither the presentation of the tuition waiver nor the sponsorship of the event is in violation of any currently existing laws.

The pageant is open free of charge to the public, Wesley said, and will include talent presentations by all ten entrants.

The girls will be judged on "personality, poise, spontaneity, career interest, activities, scholastic achievement, and knowledge of SIU," in addition to talent, Wesley said.

The winner will receive a one-year tuition waiver "provided she meets the qualifications any other student receiving a tuition award from the Office of Student Work and

Financial Assistance must meet," Wesley said.

"The waiver is not a scholarship," Wesley said, "and does not involve the expenditure of state monies." "The Miss Southern pageant is not a beauty contest," Wesley said. "It is an additional way for a student to serve the University community. Surely a woman's freedom extends to the choice of this role."

## Derge to host faculty coffee

President David R. Derge will host a second faculty open house from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the south wing of Anthony Hall.

The open house is designed to give faculty members a chance to meet and talk with Derge and other SIU administrators. Coffee and tea will be served in the anteroom of the President's office.

The first faculty coffee was held Oct. 12 and was attended by many faculty members. Derge started the monthly coffee hours as part of his program to renew communications between faculty and administrators.

## Theater meeting

A new theater group, the Southern Laboratory Theater company, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the International Lounge of the Student Center.

The Lab Theater has yet to stage a performance, but is considering improvisatory street theater. "You need no experience, just come over and goof 'off with us," Gary Williams, group member said.

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## Answering Letters with David R. Derge

Dear Students:

Planned for Tuesday presentations in the Daily Egyptian, this column is one method of communicating with you. It is my expressed hope that each student will feel free to write directly to me with any comments, suggestions, ideas, complaints or problems. I will personally direct all responses to your inquiries back to you through the mail. However, each week I will place in this paper a sample of some of the more general interest letters which I have received since the previous column.

It is requested that you include your name, address, phone number, class year, and major with all inquiries. I ask that you do this so that I may respond directly to you by mail, or by phone if expediency is indicated. It will also help in checking the authenticity of your inquiries if your letter is selected for printing in the Daily Egyptian. Here are some of the more interesting letters I received during the week.

October 15, 1973

President Derge:

In behalf of the many students, faculty, and staff who are homosexuals, I would like to ask the following question which I hope you will answer publicly.

What is the OFFICIAL POLICY of SIU toward the hiring, firing, and promoting of homosexual faculty and staff?

In short, does SIU discriminate against qualified people because of their sexual preferences/orientation? Obviously SIU does hire homosexuals. Obviously, homosexuals have been passing for "straight" for centuries. Does SIU require that a would-be teacher/workers pass her/himself off as straight in order to be hired? Does SIU refuse to hire a person because he/she is "obviously" homosexual?

There are many many gay teachers on the SIU staff. Either there is a policy of discrimination, or there is a policy of no discrimination. Gays are learning that many businesses are making their job applications with three deadly letters: HCF, which stands for "High Class Fairy." I, of course, hope that you can publicly state that no qualified man or woman is ever turned away from SIU employment because he or she is a homosexual or heterosexual or bisexual.

Schools across this land are coming to the public recognition that many of their finest teachers are homosexuals. Some schools are firing such teachers on the spot—for simply being. Some schools are demanding that such teachers be more discreet than others—for discreet read dishonest. Some schools are saying that a person's sexual preferences have nothing whatsoever to do with their teaching abilities. Which kind of school is SIU?

Finally, I must note, a refusal to state flatly, "SIU does not discriminate against homosexuals" can only be interpreted to mean that "SIU does discriminate against homosexuals, but we are loathe to admit it publicly."

I have been hoping that a gay professor on this campus would ask you this question. "Something" keeps them quiet. I hope your answer can assure them that being gay has nothing whatsoever to do with being hired/fired/promoted at Southern Illinois University.

Lane Bateman  
Graduate, Theatre

October 15, 1973

Dear Mr. Bateman:

I have received your letter of October 15 relating to University policy on homosexuals.

The University has no policy for discriminating against the hiring and employment of any individual. It is our policy to abide by and live with laws relating to the hiring and firing of any individual on the basis of his or her ability to perform these duties and responsibilities expected of them at the time of their seeking employment.

Dear Dr. Derge:

Graduate schools and employers look at a student's academic record and it is often detrimental academically, though essential financially, for students to work 20 to 30 hours at part-time employment. By recognizing applicable student employment as an additional learning experience the University could encourage the development of better qualified individuals. What could be more educational than the assimilation of theoretical concepts with daily opportunities for their application?

Nearly four months ago an announcement was made that students could now receive academic credit for work experience which is directly related to the student's particular field of academic study. Since the announcement I have attempted to determine if my work experience is applicable.

In several cases academic advisors, though aware of the announcement, were reluctant or unable to discuss criteria for crediting work experience. This would indicate to me that either I misinterpreted the announcement of this program or there is a need for more information to be made available.

My questions are these: At the present time is it possible for students to receive academic credit for student work which is related to their major field of study and, if so, what are the criteria and necessary steps to be taken?

Thank you very much for your time and assistance on this matter.

Donald B. Crane  
Senior, Public Relations

Dear Donald:

At the present time it is possible for students to receive academic credit for student work related to their major field of study. However, the criteria and exacting specifications for such as enterprise may not be totally ready throughout the University. Realistically, there are two programs.

The University has a program through which a student may receive credit for work, as do many individual departments. The criteria for each may be different depending upon the field of study and proposed work. However, it is up to the individual to select a program that best suits personal needs.

If you are interested in the University's program contact Dr. Frank Adams, Director of Student Work and Financial Aid. I also recommend contacting your department chairman for the policy and procedures relating to that department.

Dear President Derge:

In light of criticism directed toward the Ombudsman Office, your weekly answering letters column is a respectable effort toward revitalizing University rapprochement with the public. Many who will write to you, however, may be unaware that one can also currently receive complete informational feedback much the same as yours through the University's Ombudsman.

Do you, sir, gather the information for this column independently of that office? As was establishment of your letters column a contingent product of sure criticism concerning the Ombudsman Office?

Thank you for the information.

Robert P. Gerth  
Senior, History

Dear Robert:

In answer to your first question, all the information gathered so far has been independent of the Ombudsman's Office. In reference to your inquiry concerning the establishment of a letters column, no, it does not replace the Ombudsman. The Ombudsman's Office by its very name implies the handling of problems and complaints. Asking students to write to me is an effort to respond to ideas, suggestions, or comments that students might like to share in addition to problems.

This entire idea of writing back and forth and also a weekly column is for me to receive feedback from students and vice versa.

Dear Dr. Derge:

There is a hazardous problem on campus which may result in serious injury. What I'm speaking of is the lack of enforcement of regulations for bicycles on the overpass.

It is a very dangerous crossing for both pedestrians on foot and on bicycle. It isn't practical to walk a bicycle over, yet with the amount of people, there isn't room to safely ride a bike either. Something should be done since accidents are frequent. With the increasing number of bicycles, a solution might be to construct an overpass for bicycles only.

Dale Niedo  
Freshman—General Studies

Dear Dale:

I am concerned as you are about the safety of students on or off bicycles. The enforcement of bicycle regulations will begin when the security office receives license plates for registration. Mr. Ed McCue of the Security Office has indicated that the license plates have been ordered and are due for delivery on November 5, 1973. As soon as registration takes place, bicycle regulations will be more strictly enforced for everyone's safety. However, I have asked that bicycle riding on the overpass be monitored by the Security Office and that students who do not comply be shown the prohibitive signs and instructed on the dangers of riding across pedestrians.

In answer to your second question, there have been several alternative suggestions made to alleviate the pedestrian-bicycle traffic on the overpass. At present these suggestions are under study. As soon as a decision is made, all students will be informed.

If you have any questions, ideas, suggestions or problems write to me. I will be happy to respond.

Answering Letters Column  
President David R. Derge  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

*David R. Derge*

This advertisement paid for by the President's Office.



# Continuing Education director practices what he preaches

By Brenda Penland  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard Bradley, director of the Division of Continuing Education, practices what he preaches. Every Tuesday at 7 p.m., Bradley can be found attending an Adult Education course called Terrarium And-Dish Garden Construction and Care.



Richard Bradley

"I think education should go on indefinitely," Bradley said. "Even though a person is a professional, he should still continue his education." Bradley succeeded Raymond H. Dey, who retired Oct. 1.

Bradley said he knew there had been some speculation about changes in his department but he said most ideas were still in the exploration stage.

He said he is in the process of writing a proposal concerning a convention center to be located at SIU. "There is a week-long procession

of groups meeting at SIU," he said. "With changing University schedules, it becomes more and more difficult to accommodate these groups. We need to more effectively expand our conference facilities."

He emphasized that this is just an idea and no formal commitment has yet been made.

One idea which has gone beyond the thinking stage is a program called "learning vacations," which is scheduled to begin this spring. It concerns people learning while vacationing.

"We have gotten a lot of response on this program," Bradley said. Bradley describes the Division of Continuing Education as a broad umbrella that could include any activity concerning education.

He listed four main areas: conferences and short courses, adult education, continuing education for women and extension work.

Bradley said he believes American people are very education oriented and that his department benefits people by allowing for continuing education in less formal settings.

He said an extension course is important because it's like an arm that brings formal education into the world outside the university.

"We are cognizant that our mission is to serve SIU," Bradley said. "I think we have done well and will continue to improve. My job is to innovate and coordinate. I work with some very effective people and I think we're in a position to offer better services."

In addition to holding the position of director of the Division of Continuing Education, Bradley is an associate professor of Guidance and Educational Psychology.

A book he wrote with Bruce R. Amble, "Pupils as Persons: Case Studies in Pupil Personnel work," was released in July.

Bradley graduated from Thornton Township High School, Harvey, in 1958. In 1962 he received a B.S. in Education from Bowling Green State University. He received his M.S. from Indiana University in 1966 and his Ph.D. in 1968 at the University of Wisconsin.

Bradley has some very definite ideas about happiness. "I think a person experiences happiness by doing things with others," he said.

Bradley read part of a quote from W. Beran Wolfe which he said describes his personal philosophy of life: "If you observe a really happy man you will find him educating his

son, growing double dahlias in his garden or looking for dinosaur eggs in the Gobi Desert. To find happiness we must seek for it in a focus outside ourselves."

"Happiness isn't something a person can find by searching for it," Bradley said. "Happiness is a by-product of life."

This attitude seems to carry over into his profession. Bradley said he is very excited about his new position and is enjoying it immensely.

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### Polish Air Force fought for Britain

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP)—The Polish Air Force was no joke to Hitler during World War II, according to a University of Connecticut psychiatrist who is also an aviation history buff.

Dr. Michael A. Peszke wrote for the Journal of the American Aviation Historical Society.

Among his findings: From July 10 to Oct. 31, 1940, every fifth fighter pilot who rose to the defense of British skies was a Pole.

In that battle, the Battle of Britain, British pilots downed three German planes for every pilot lost. Polish pilots flying with Royal Air Force units scored four for one. Pilots in all-Polish squadrons attached to the RAF scored nine for one.

The highest scoring unit in that battle was the Polish Air Force's Kociusko Fighter Squadron. It downed 126 enemy planes.

In all, 154 Polish pilots fought in the Battle of Britain and 30 died in it.

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even if you do have one eye

## Put A Student In His Place...

BEING A STUDENT TRUSTEE WILL BE A BIG JOB!

The student trustee on the SIU Board of Trustees will have many rights and responsibilities. He will attend all meetings, even the closed door executive sessions where the big decisions are talked over and made before the public meetings. He or she must be recognized in the meetings and will interject his or her arguments along with other trustee members.

The student trustee will put items on the Board agenda. This action will be particularly effective in drawing the attention of the Board to problems and issues which aren't being suitably resolved at the level of the campus administration.

Just like other Board members, he will have to thoroughly study all the matters of the Board: financial matters, building plans, curriculum studies, and more.

For the first time, our trustee will bring pertinent information back to campus, and warn the students-at-large that issues are coming up before irreversible decisions are made. Overall, the gap between the ruled and the ruling will be lessened.

# vote! oct 24, 25

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# 'Tosca' lacks vitality, taste

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Vitamins, acoustics, and tasteful designers were needed for the Boris Goldovsky Opera Theater performance of "Tosca" Sunday night at Shryock Auditorium.

Musically, the opera was capably performed. Theatrically, it was only adequate.

Composed at the turn of the century in Italy by Giacomo Puccini, "Tosca" is about a passionate but virtuous singer (Tosca) who's lover is imprisoned by the police for sheltering a war criminal. Meanwhile, the sado-masochistic chief of police, Baron Scarpia, wants to execute Mario and seduce Tosca. Even though Tosca murders Scarpia, Mario is executed and Tosca kills herself.

her best in the second act when she murdered Scarpia and in the Act One love duet with Mario—a haunting and lyrical piece of music.

James Javore was despicably good as the evil Scarpia. His aria at the end of the first act, was one of the highpoints of the evening. But the powdered wig he wore looked as authentic as a Barbey Doll.

Javore and Ms. Hebert redeemed the production, even though they were surrounded by ugly sets that looked like they had been left out in a rainstorm.

Unfortunately, the clearly enunciated English translation of the opera—which the Goldovsky company is noted for in their productions—was lost somewhere up in

Shryock's stage rigging. In other words, the lack of acoustical reverberation in the auditorium hampered the vocalists' projection. Consequently, it wouldn't have mattered if the opera had been sung in English or the original Italian, for from my fifth row seat, only every other word was discernable.

The orchestra didn't help the singers' projection either, for their voices tended to be drowned out, especially in the dramatic scenes when they were at their best.

But as mentioned earlier, it's hard to ruin a great opera like "Tosca," and through all the flaws of the Goldovsky production, it was a quite enjoyable evening. After all, we just don't get much live opera around here.

## A Review

This libretto provided the composer with a dramatic vehicle for some lovely and electrifying music with an expressiveness that comes only from the Italians. It would be hard not to enjoy any production of "Tosca" even one that is flawed. And the Goldovsky production had its shortcomings. The orchestra played with varying competence, and at times, there was a considerable lack of cohesiveness. They had their dramatic peaks, but the orchestra was weak and seemed in need of vitamins.

Also needing vitamins (or perhaps No-Doze) was Mario, who was apathetically played by Alexander Stevenson. Stevenson displayed a pleasant baritone voice and a well controlled vibrato. But he merely walked through his role as if he could do it in his sleep.

Tosca, played by Pamela Hebert, emerged in the first act looking like a young Gloria Swanson—garish costume, curly hair and all. But she acted and sang the role of Tosca well, with her voice strong and her passion volatile. Ms. Hebert was at



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## "The Day After Veterans Day"

The Southern Illinois Veterans Association recognizes the personal involvement and sacrifice of SIU/Carbondale community Veterans.

Now that Veterans Day is past, the speeches made, and the salutes given, The Southern Illinois Veterans Associations would like to take a moment to remind veterans that they have a responsibility to educate those around them, in the hope that we will be the last veterans.

It is the hope of the Veterans Association that the people of Carbondale, the USA, and the World come to the realization that there has never been a just war. Nor has there ever been a conflict successfully resolved by combat. It is time now for those with first hand knowledge of war to dissuade others from its use.

The Veterans Association wishes all people a peaceful and prosperous future, without any new veterans.

**Southern Illinois Veterans Association**



# Black Studies buys literature

By Kathy Berry  
Student Writer

A copy of the Schomburg Collection, described as the world's most complete collection of literature on the black experience, has been purchased by Black American Studies (BAS).

## AJ Association seeking advisor

The undergraduate chapter of the Administration of Justice Association started a search for an advisor Thursday night at their meeting in the Center for the Study of Crime.

Two AJ members will be talking to instructors Dennis B. Anderson, Nancy K. Wilson and Barbara Rich, assistant professors in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. Others will also be contacted.

The AJ's next meeting will be 7:30 Thursday at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, room 200, 506 S. Graham St.

Any undergraduate in the field may attend.

## Gold price set

LONDON (AP)—Friday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: London—\$101.00; Paris—104.49; Frankfurt—102.10; Zurich—101.50; Hong Kong—103.70; Beirut—\$3,283 per kilo.

The collection contains history essays, newspapers, books, periodicals, and poems by black writers dating from the late 17th century.

The collection was put together by Arthur Schomburg during the 1920's in Harlem. A microfilm copy was purchased for SIU by Walter Robinson, former director of BAS, with a \$5,000 grant he received from the President's Academic Excellence Program Fund.

The original collection is in the New York City Library, which makes copies available to educational institutions.

The microfilm collection is in the resource center in the BAS building. The center also contains a large collection of other black books, newspapers, magazines, and films.

Robinson is presently an assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute and assistant coordinator in Rehabilitation Administration.

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## STANDARD ANSWER SHEET - FORM E

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### INSTRUCTIONS:

To pick one of the following procedures for selecting a Student Appointee to the Board of Trustees.

1. Pick only ONE.
2. Cast your vote by filling in the "A" slot in the response area immediately to the right of the option.
3. Use only the no. 2 pencil provided.

Referendum of House Bill 1628 -- Student Appointees to Board of Trustees (non-voting status).

Student candidates for Board of Trustees will be selected in one of the following methods:

1. The Student Body President would appoint the student representative with final ratification by the Student Senate and Graduate Student Council.
2. A committee jointly formed by the Student Government and Graduate Student Council would develop a list of candidates and submit that list to the student body for a general election.
3. A selection committee jointly formed by the Student Government and Graduate Student Council would develop a list of candidates and submit that list to the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council for a final proportional vote. The individual with the highest number of votes would be the board member.
4. General student body election run by Student Government and Graduate Student Council.

### Additional Information:

1. Sex A = Male  
B = Female
2. Status A = Undergraduate Student  
B = Graduate Student



DC 30-171

Student Government and Graduate Student Council wish to thank President Derge for donating this space to familiarize you with the new ballot.

### STUDENT TRUSTEE REFERENDUM

This is the first time this form of ballot has been used. It is an Optiscan sheet similar to the ones used for teacher evaluation studies. The system will give faster and more accurate results because it is machine tallied.

**YOU WILL NEED YOUR STUDENT ID AND FEE STATEMENT TO VOTE;** on campus dorm residents will also need their meal ticket.

Voting takes place tomorrow and Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

You may vote at one of these locations:

Lentz Hall (Thompson Point), Trueblood Hall (Univ. Park), Grinnell Hall (Brush Towers), Student Center, Home Ec. Bldg., Woody Hall, Morris Library, Wham, Health Service, VTI-Student Center, and Airport-Aviation Tech. Bldg.

Election Commissioners: Steve Nuckles, Richard Lau

**Put A Student in His Place...**

**vote!**

**Oct 24, 25**

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE  
TESTING CENTER



# Broadcast students may reactivate local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho

Radio-TV students soon may gain even more broadcasting experience outside of the classroom. A group of students met Thursday night in the SIU Department of Radio and Television to discuss the possibility of reactivating the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho (AER).

AER is a national organization for students in broadcasting which concentrates mainly on broadcasting production.

## No break ahead, trailer tax rise coming next year

Trailer owners can expect to pay a 12½ cent per square foot tax this year and 15 cents per square foot next year.

John Parrish, Superintendent of Assessments for Carbondale Township, reported that this privilege tax was passed by the Illinois State Legislature and signed by the governor in August. Parrish said that there are about 1800 to 2000 trailers in Carbondale township and approximately three-fourths of these are lived in or owned by students.

The office of Lowell Q. Heller, Supervisor of Assessments for Jackson County, reported that the tax makes no allowance for the age of the trailer. "A ten-year-old trailer is taxed the same amount as a brand new one of the same size." The law does give a break to persons 65 years old with an income less than \$4,000 per year. They receive a 20 percent tax break.

Heller's office also reported that if a person owns the land upon which his trailer sits, he can then have his property taxed as real estate. This would provide for the age of the trailer to be taken into consideration.

### Creature sighted

VANCOUVER (AP)—Whatever it was, it wasn't your average beach-comber. Three Vancouver fishermen all saw what may be the latest sighting of the legendary Sasquatch, the fabled, man-like ape which roams the mountains. Nick Pisac, one of the fishermen, said he spotted the thing walking slowly along the beach. "It stood about 10 feet tall and was sort of lightish gray," he said.

### Sports Enthusiasts

#### DID YOU KNOW

By Jim Simpson

Oddly enough, the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League have the best winning percentage of all teams in the NFL in the last 10 years—yet they have never won the Super Bowl!

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rates and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in college life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Eric Huguélet, temporary chairman of AER, explained, "SIU's local chapter has been inactive for two years due to lack of interest and other production problems within the department."

The group's main concern is to be formally reactivated by the Radio-TV department, Huguélet said. "After being formally accepted at SIU, we must apply nationally," he explained.

"The specific long range goal of AER is to offer assistance to the Radio-TV department." It was decided that the club would function as a service organization to the department and as a life-line to faculty members and students.

Other possible goals for AER were discussed by the group. These include an advertising campaign for SIU's radio and television station.

WSIU. The club would also assist the department in setting up seminars, up-dating the Radio-TV library and publishing the department graduate bulletin. A field trip to Paducah in November has been tentatively scheduled so that club members may tour other radio and television stations.

Professor Charles Lynch and professor John Kurtz, both from the Radio-TV department, will serve as advisors. Lynch explained his interest in the group is a result of finding so many people expressing interest to get AER reactivated.

Students that have taken a course in broadcasting and have a 3.75 GPA in broadcasting are eligible for membership in the local Alpha Epsilon Rho chapter. Anyone interested may contact Lynch or Kurtz in the Radio-TV department.

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## The joys of parenthood

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant of Chicago, Parents-of-the-Day, receive gifts from Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne during a half-time presentation at the Saluki-Tampa Football game Saturday night. The Bryants were chosen to reign over Parents' Day in a random drawing of 300 applicants. About 1,500 parents registered for the annual event. The Bryants' daughter, Mary, a freshman residing at Thompson Point, looks on. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

## Viet Center gets study grant

By Bill Layne  
Student Writer

A grant to the Center for Vietnamese studies at SIU is allowing a team of historians to research Vietnamese history.

Dan Whitfield, assistant director of the center, explained that a \$60,300 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities was awarded to the center last June to underwrite the costs of gathering and translating the different versions of Vietnamese history.

"This project is the conceptual product of Chen Ching-Ho, a former instructor of Vietnamese history at SIU," Whitfield said. "The director here at the center, Nguyen Dinh-Hoa, is helping with administrative support and back-up." Chen is currently an instructor at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Chen will be gathering handwritten diaries, journals, and records from France, Japan, Vietnam, and the United States to round out his study, Whitfield said.

Vietnamese history is difficult to

translate. Different writers, with differing views, wrote on the various dynasties which ruled the country.

"Since most of these records were written in classical Chinese," Whitfield said, "Chen will be analyzing and comparing all these versions. He'll be editing, revising and trying to reconcile the differences."

Chen will send his translations to three scholars on Vietnamese history so they can review and revise his findings.

Chen will be assisted by four Vietnamese historians from the University of Hong Kong.

## Language professor working on bibliography of criticism

An anthology of criticism of Latin American literature is being compiled by Warren L. Meinhardt, an assistant professor in the Foreign Languages Department.

The project, to be titled "Contemporary Latin American Fiction: an annotated bibliography of criticism," was begun late in spring, according to Meinhardt.

The National Endowment for the Humanities granted Meinhardt a \$2,000 summer stipend, which he used during a two-month project research period. Meinhardt, who teaches Latin American Literature, said that he did not take on classroom responsibilities during that time.

Meinhardt said that he is working on the anthology with his friend and colleague, Richard Reeve, of UCLA. The two men will utilize the most valuable criticisms of the Latin American novel, with the intention of creating a good bibliographical

source of reference on the works and criticisms of Latin American literature.

Meinhardt, who taught for 10 years at the University of Illinois in Champaign before coming to SIU five years ago, said that virtually all of the information he has gathered has come from sources at Morris Library.

He said he expects the anthology to be completed in about a year and a half.

### Goods idea

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Transit Commission is studying a proposal to use subway trains to move goods as well as people. In off-peak hours, suggests TTC Commissioner Crawford Smyth, container goods could be loaded at any subway terminal for speedy delivery in the city.

### the author's office

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## Tutors to meet

Meetings have been scheduled for volunteers interested in tutoring grade school children or visiting the New Haven Nursing Home.

Nursing home visitors will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in the snack bar at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

Meetings for tutors are scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday and Thursday also in the Newman Center snack bar.

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# Labor convention calls for impeachment

By Robert A. Dobkin  
AP Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Delegates to the AFL-CIO convention approved a resolution Monday urging President Nixon to resign and said Congress should impeach him if he does not leave office voluntarily.

Soon after the 2,000 delegates acted, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, told the group that Nixon should quit to spare the nation a major constitutional crisis of impeachment which "seems imminent."

"Our President openly defies our courts and he has placed himself above the law," said Inouye, the first member of the Senate Watergate committee to call for Nixon's resignation.

The action came in the wake of the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and the discharge of Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus.

The delegates, some pounding tables with their fists, shouted their approval of the resolution presented

by the 32-member executive council of the 13.4-million-member labor federation.

Not a single voice of dissent was heard in the huge meeting room of the Americana Hotel as the vote was taken.

The AFL-CIO, which last year aided in Nixon's re-election by officially remaining neutral in the presidential campaign, was the first

major organization with political clout to call for Nixon's ouster.

"Impeachment is not a prospect we contemplate with pleasure," said federation President George Meany in reading the resolution to the convention. But, he added, "We believe that the American people have had enough."

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## SEC president to appear on TV

The president of the Student Environmental Center (SEC) will appear on a Cable 7 public affairs show Wednesday night to answer questions about the SEC.

## Indian students to sponsor dinner for celebration

The Indian Students Association will sponsor a dinner and an Indian film in celebration of Deepawali, The Festival of Lights, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Newman Center.

"The celebration will consist of an authentic Indian dinner, followed by a popular Indian motion picture 'Sharmilee,' starring Shashikapur," said Vikram Desai, secretary of the association.

The celebration will be open to the public and tickets may be purchased for \$3 from the association through the International Student Center, Desai said.

"Deepawali is as important to Indians as Christmas is to the Christians," Desai said. The event is held so Indians may wish their friends a year of happiness.

## 3 Dog Night ticket sale set tomorrow

By Linda Lipman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tickets for the November 9 Three Dog Night Concert will go on sale Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Bill Searcy, Assistant manager of the Arena, announced.

Remaining tickets will go on sale at the SIU Arena, Penneys, Sav Mart, Tempo, Wards in Murphysboro, and Sears in Cape Girardeau and Mt. Vernon. Tickets are priced at \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6 with SIU students receiving a 50 cent discount on the top two prices.

The group did not tour the first half of 1973. A forthcoming album, which kept them in the studio, will include original material, unlike their other releases.

Gold Record releases include Randy Newman's "Mama Told Me Not to Come," "Joy to the World," written by Hoyt Axton, and "An Old Fashioned Love Song." To date, sales of record albums and singles are in excess of \$30 million.

The group was formed almost six years ago, with lead singers Danny Hutton, Chuck Negron, and Cory Wells. The musicians are Mike Allison, guitar; Jimmy Greenspoon, keyboards; Jack Ryland, bass; and Floyd Sneed, drums.

Jeff Kolp, SEC president, said the group also will present a proposal Wednesday night at the public hearing on policies for operating Cedar Lake. He said members of the Sierra Club and the Autobon Society will attend.

The public hearing will be held at 7:30 Wednesday in the University City Cafeteria.

Kolp said he hopes the television interview will help publicize SEC and "tell people who we are and what we're going to do."



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**DEADLINE**—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

**PAYMENT**—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North wing, Communication building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

**RATES**—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

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Female Ger. shep., black and silver, Cobden, reward, 539-3361 or 893-2986. 698G

Since 10-3, fem. shep-x, tan, 45 lbs., rabies tag no. 5291, last seen Student center, call Marty 457-4452. 655G

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## FOUND

Black female cat wearing a white or clear flea collar, green eyes; short fur, Call Elliott 457-6594. 678H

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## Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weightroom, activity room 3 to 11 p.m., pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight.  
Gay Liberation: Information, 549-7664.  
Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag Seminar.  
Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 201.  
Egyptian Nights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.  
Volleyball Club: Meeting and Practice, 7:00 p.m., Arena Gym.  
Judo Club: Beginning Class, 8 p.m., East Concourse, Arena.  
Free School: 7p.m.—Hebrew for Beginners, Advanced Hebrew.  
Hillel Foundation: Mural Painting Collective, Student Christian Foundation, 8 p.m.—Judaism, The Kibbutz, Hillel Foundation.  
Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse, 549-7391.  
Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square Building C.  
Wesley Community House: Fireside rap session, 9 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.  
Physiology Seminar: Speaker Dr.

William Fetter, 4 to 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 141.  
Youth Traffic Conference: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.  
U.S. Navy: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Information and Testing, Student Center Saline and Iroquois Rooms.  
Orientation Meeting: for volunteers to work at New Haven Nursing Home, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center snack bar.  
Student Government: Meeting 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Student Activities Room C and 7 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room A.  
Student Senate: Meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Activities Room C.  
Student Environmental Center, 7 p.m. to closing, Student Activities Room B.  
Recreation Club: Meeting, 8:45 to 10 p.m., Lawson 231.  
Newman Center: Chardon Seminar with Father Jack, 7:30 p.m.

### Child sex study to meet at noon

"Raising Non-Sexist Children" will be discussed at the "Being A Woman" seminar from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center.  
The panel will include Mary Helen Gasser, assistant to the dean of Student Services; Barbara Haskin, assistant professor in the Department of Child and Family; Jennie Jones, program director of SIU's Regional Training Program; and Dormalee Lindberg, assistant professor in the Department of Elementary Education.  
The seminar, sponsored by Counseling and Testing, meets each Tuesday. Anyone is welcome to come and go at any time during the two-hour session. Free coffee is served.

## WSIU-TV

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 5.  
6:30—News; 8:45—Instructional programming; 10—The Electric Company; 10:30—Instructional programming; 11:25—News; 11:30—Sesame Street.  
12:30—News; 12:45—Instructional programming; 3:25—News; 3:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.  
5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—The Black Scene in Southern Illinois; Black Performers; 8—Lightnin' Hopkins.  
8:30—Fred Wiseman's "Law and Order"; 10—Movie—"The Plainman."

## WSIU-FM

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.  
6:50—Sing On; 7—Early Bird News; 7:07—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Mid Day; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News.  
1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Page Four; 7:15—Meet Me in Dixie.  
7:45—Guest of Southern; 8—Vocal Scene; 9—The Podium; Vivaldi's Concerto in F Major—Faure's Requiem, Opus 48—Stravinsky's Le Sacre du Printemps; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song.

## Five accused of \$1 million swindle

CHICAGO (AP)—Indictment of five persons accused of swindling more than \$1 million from hopeful inventors was announced today.  
Carol A. Kipperman, assistant U.S. district attorney, said the five set up firms which advertised in newspapers for persons wishing to market their inventions. She said the firms charged fees ranging from \$125 for evaluation of the invention, to \$585 for patent assistance and \$1,600-\$1,800 for representation by the firms.

Miss Kipperman said the indictment was returned last month by a federal grand jury but suppressed until today.  
The five named in the 15-count indictment were officers and employees of Imperial Inventor, International, Inc., and Washington Patent Assistance, Inc. The companies have headquarters in Des Plaines, a Chicago suburb, with branch offices in Englewood, Colo., and the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights.

The indictment charged the scheme had been carried on since June, 1971. Miss Kipperman said "at least 3,000" would-be inventors had been swindled.  
The defendants are Thomas M. Roth and Clair C. Wagner, both of Des Plaines, national co-directors of Imperial; Jack Brumley, Mount Prospect, Imperial sales and training manager; Donald Lewis, Rockford, an employee of Imperial; and Donald McAllister, Hillside, president of the Washington company.  
Mount Prospect and Hillside are Chicago suburbs.

### Food prices lower, but only temporary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans paid less for groceries in September for the first time in 16 months but

the price relief appears only temporary, the government reported Friday.



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# Harriers race past grounded Air Force; Craig takes first

By John Morrissey  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's cross country squad ended its dual season Saturday at Midland Hills with a victory over Air Force that was even closer than the 25-30 final score indicated.

The Salukis broke away to a comfortable lead in the early going, but a mid-race surge by Air Force threatened to turn the contest around. It took an inspirational last-mile effort by SIU's Pat Cook to cap the win.

Senior Gerry Craig closed out his home cross-country career with a first-rate effort. His winning time of 26:42 over five hilly miles was 19 seconds off Dave Hill's course record, but Craig disclosed he was holding back for teammates Tom Fulton and Jerry George.

"We were running 1-2-3 at the mile mark, and I thought we had it sewn up," said the re-bearded runner in his Irish brogue. "I wanted to finish together."

Actually the trio still held the lead after two miles, opening a 30-yard gap on the three Air Force runners

trailing them. Gary Mandehr hung in at seventh position and Richard Bracey held down tenth.

But early prospects of an easy victory dissolved all at once when Air Force began to invade SIU's rear flank. And no sooner were Mandehr and Bracey passed when Cadet Jim Koster surged past George and then Fulton.

Luckily Craig looked around for his teammates with about a mile and a half to go, or he might have waited up for the wrong side. He said he was surprised to see Koster instead of Fulton and George.

"I had to run it in from there," he recalled. "We were caught napping," he said with a smile he could afford now that the race was over.

At the finish SIU's Craig, Fulton and George had respectively nailed down placed 1-3-4, but Air Force had 2-5-6-7, hinging the race's outcome on the next few places. Bracey seemed winded and Mandehr had fallen off the pace.

Enter Pat Cook. After spending most of the race in 13th position, the freshman from Belleville suddenly took off after an army of Air Force

runners with a mile to go. Assistant coach Rick Smith said Cook made up close to 100 yards in that last mile.

Cook gave a modest shrug when asked what accounted for his surprising performance. "Everyone was yelling at me that we needed the place," he remembered.

Coach Lew Hartzog admitted he was thoroughly surprised to see Cook come out of nowhere. In prior meets Cook had never broken into SIU's top five.

Cook ended up finishing eighth, after holding off a challenge by Cadet Garry Sheppard and passing Bracey in the final stretch. Bracey then managed to put together one last spurt and beat Sheppard into the chute to finish ninth.

SIU got a break that few spectators noticed at first. Air Force's fourth man strayed into a ditch with 1½ miles to go and ended his tour of the course early. SIU coaches admitted the mishap might have cost Air Force the meet.

At any rate, the Salukis bring a 5-4 record and a lot of momentum into next Saturday's Illinois Intercollegiate Meet in Normal. Air Force's dual showing dropped to 3-2.

## Women athletes busy with hockey, volleyball

By Kenneth Pilarski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's field hockey team put on a show of defensive strength as they won two and tied one at the Midwest Umpiring Conference at Charleston, Illinois over the weekend.

SIU blanked Indiana State 1-0 in the first game. Debbie Zalk, the Bobby Hull of SIU's field hockey team, scored the lone goal.

In game two, SIU downed North Shore 3-1. Jeannine Jenkins scored one goal, while Zalk dented the net twice. The third game, against Central, ended in a 0-0 tie. SIU's record now stands at 5-1-4.

On Friday and Saturday the hockey team travels to Bloomington to play in the Southern Sectionals. On Nov. 3-4, SIU plays host for the Midwest College South Tournament. Nine teams from the midwest will participate in the event. Players from these teams will be chosen to play on the Midwest College South All-Star Team.

The women's varsity volleyball season opened Saturday with playing and losing their only home meet of the season.

Against the University of Illinois, SIU won 15-9, then lost 15-6 and 14-12 in a game that was called because time ran out.

In the second game, SIU defeated Indiana University 15-9 before losing 15-3 and 15-12. In the last game against Indiana, SIU trailed 11-0 when Colleen Logan began serving and tied the score at 11-11, but SIU couldn't keep the momentum going.

The B team did not fair any better as they lost to the University of Illinois by scores of 15-10 and 15-2.

Against Indiana University, they lost 15-11 and 15-3.

The next game is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, at the Women's Gym, Room 207, when the Varsity will play the Alumni. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

## Flag football set; 10 games on tap

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

At 4:15 p.m.—Burnouts vs. Newts, field 1; Mother Truckers vs. Black Brigade, field 2; Longdiggers vs. Vet's Club, field 3; Wonder Boys vs. Vards, field 4; and Call Betty vs. Soul System, field 5.

At 5:15 p.m.—Heep vs. Fifteenth Flashbacks, field 1; Boomer II vs. Second Chance, field 2; Evergreener Creamers vs. Bronchos, field 3; Golden Roster vs. River Rats, field 4; and Beaver Patrol vs. The Club, field 5.

## Soccer club ties at first home game

The East Hemisphere and the West Hemisphere battled to a 5-5 tie during the SIU International Soccer Club's intersquad game Sunday at McAndrew Stadium.

Bijan Yarjani scored four goals for the east team. Mike Carr, student body president threw in the first ball, representing the opening of the club's home season.

The club's next match is scheduled for Saturday against Illinois State. On Nov. 3 SIU plays a rematch against Murray State; earlier in the season SIU lost 3-0. Nov. 4, SIU and Indiana State battle each other.



Finishing touch

Gerry Craig is all by himself at the end of his winning 5-mile effort against Air Force. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes)

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# Saluki comeback caught from behind

By Mark Tupper  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A 24-yard field goal and a tenacious last minute pass rush sacked away a hopeful Saluki comeback Saturday night at McAndrew Stadium, as SIU dropped its fifth game of the season 25-23 to the Tampa Spartans.

Down 22-3 with less than seven minutes left in the third quarter, SIU began an effective comeback drive that eventually gave the Salukis a one point advantage 23-22 with 9:19 left in the game.

Tampa moved well in the first quarter, but couldn't manage to put points on the board. Spartan quarterback Fred Solomon used his speedy backs Ken Moorehead and Alan Pittman well, moving on Tampa's first series to the Saluki 11. The drive stalled when Valdev Rodgers caught Solomon for a 12-yard loss, forcing a field goal attempt. Freshman soccer style kicker Kinney Jordan's boot failed from the 29, and the Salukis took over.

A clipping penalty put SIU in a deep hole on its own eight yard line. On third down and 18, Jim Sullivan kicked a 54-

yard quick kick giving Tampa the ball back on its own 34.

Again Solomon guided his team down the field, throwing over-the-middle passes to his tight end Vin Hoover. This time Tampa penetrated to the SIU four. On fourth down, fullback Morris LaGrand was stood up at the two yard line, and the Saluki defense held.

SIU running backs Melvin Moncrief and Pat Forsys started pounding out yardage as the first quarter ended. The Spartan defense halted the Saluki march setting up a 59-yard Ken Seaman field goal try. Seaman's kick was short and Tampa returned it to its own five.

The Spartans were forced to punt and the Salukis took over in good field position on the Tampa 44. Three runs and a 16-yard completion to Ivy Moore in heavy traffic put the ball on the 15. A third down pass to Bruce Puhr went incomplete at the goal line and SIU settled for a 13-yard Seaman field goal making the score 3-0 with 8:28 left in the first half.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Pittman slipped past the Saluki line and sprinted 53 yards before SIU's Phil Jett caught him at the SIU eight.

From the eight, Pittman carried to the one, and then slanted over for the touchdown. Jordan's conversion was good putting Tampa in the lead, 7-3.

Larry Perkins returned Tampa's kickoff to the 30, but a clipping penalty against the Salukis nullified the run and brought the ball back to the SIU 10 yard line.

From there, the Salukis tried a reverse to Perkins but the exchange was fumbled and the ball rolled into SIU's own endzone for a two point Tampa safety.

With 6:11 left in the half, Tampa generated one last drive. Jordan booted a 27-yard field goal only 20 seconds before intermission, to give the Spartans a 12-3 halftime lead.

As the second half opened, it was Jordan again who got things going for Tampa. He capped the Spartans first drive of the third quarter with a 43-yard field goal, increasing Tampa's lead to 15-3.

The Salukis started back quickly, with Perkins keeping his balance and dodging tacklers for a 21-yard gain. But as soon as SIU got into Spartan territory, Forsys fumbled the ball away.

Solomon struck back immediately lobbing a high pass to receiver Mark Wakefield that was good for a 56-yard pickup to the Saluki 10 yard line. Three plays later, Pittman slammed over for the score and a 22-3 Tampa lead.

The SIU offense appeared to fizzle again, and SIU Coach Dick Towers sent in punter Wayne Cowley to kick. Instead, the hike went to Melvin Moncrief who breezed around the unguarded right side of the SIU line for 41 yards and a first down.

Again the drive sputtered, but a powerful fourth down run by Forsys picked up 20 tough yards and gave the Salukis a first down on the Tampa six. Forsys duplicated his effort two plays later, busting into the endzone for the touchdown. Seaman's kick narrowed the gap to 22-10.

SIU lined up to kick off and Seaman dubbed an onside kick attempt towards the Saluki bench. Senior Edwin Bell grabbed the ball before it rolled out of

bounds, and the Salukis had the ball back at the Spartan 41.

McAlley began working the ball towards another Saluki score running his backs Moncrief and Forsys and passing to Moore. All night the Tampa secondary was on Moore's back picking up three pass interference penalties in the process. The third quarter ended on an eight-yard Forsys run to the Spartan one yard line.

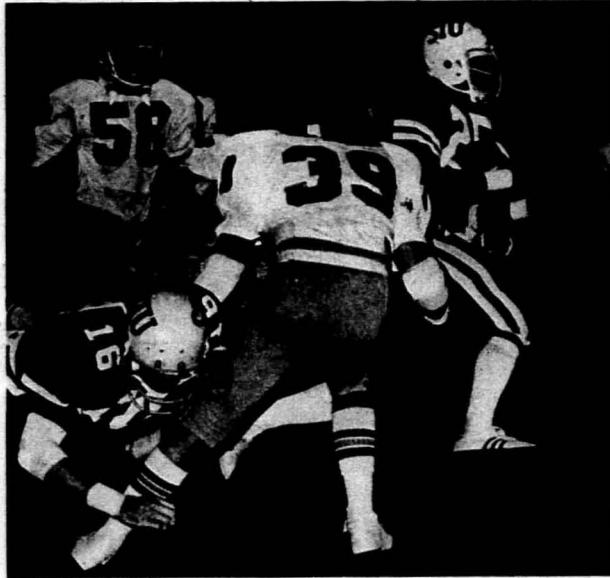
From the one, Moncrief slammed in for the score, his eighth touchdown of the year, and tightened the score to 22-17. Another onside kick attempt failed, but the defense held forcing a Tampa punt. From the Saluki 28 yard line, SIU moved in for its go ahead score.

McAlley whipped a 38-yard pass to Moore, who cut back inside the defenders to make the catch. Perkins then darted 17 yards for another SIU first down. On fourth down and one yard to go from the Tampa 18, Perkins took a McAlley pitch 13 yards to the Tampa five. A facemask penalty on the play moved the ball to the three, where Perkins catapulted himself over the linemen and into the endzone. Seaman shanked his extra point try leaving the Salukis with a one point advantage 23-22.

The SIU defense, faced with its biggest task of the night, now had to stop a Tampa drive which began at its own 27 with nine minutes left in the game.

Solomon scrambled and eluded tacklers, moving the ball quickly into Saluki territory. The frustrated defense couldn't grasp the slippery Spartan backs, as Tampa glided down to within go ahead range at the SIU seven yard line. From there, Jordan kicked his winning field goal.

There was still time left for the Salukis to get the lead back, but SIU needed more than time. Everytime the Salukis seemed headed within range of Seaman's foot, the Tampa pass rush would blow through the SIU line and dump McAlley for a painful loss. On fourth and five from the Tampa 42, McAlley's last desperation pass was picked off by Spartan defender Buddy Raburn and all hopes of a come-from-behind Saluki.



Night train

Saluki tailback Melvin Moncrief (25) zips past Tampa corner back Mike Burnett (39). SIU quarterback Fred Solomon (16) delays Burnett long enough to send Moncrief on his way. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### A's celebrate in rain

OAKLAND (AP)—It rained in buckets on the Oakland A's parade Monday, but not enough to dampen the spirits of more than 50,000 diehard but soggy fans who turned out to see their heroes honored for the second straight year as baseball's world champions.

"Who's Amazing Now? Our A's!" read a giant banner in the team colors of green and yellow that stretched across the entrance to city hall. The sign referred to the New York Mets—dubbed "amazing" by their fans—whom the A's dispatched 5-2 Sunday to clinch the 1973 World Series in the best of seven games.

At least 30,000 jammed the immediate bandstand area in front of city hall watching team members receive silver trays from the City of Oakland.

During the presentations, owner

Charlie Finley told fans he had three things to say: "The team is not leaving Oakland; the team is not for sale; the greatest friend I've ever had and one of the greatest managers in baseball is Dick Williams." Williams announced earlier he is quitting the team.

On the bandstand, bare-headed Williams declined to comment on his plans, saying "I'm going to move out of the apartment and get some rest. He apparently meant he was going back to his Florida home. Mike Andrews, whom Finley tried to fire and who was ordered reinstated by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, drew a resounding roar when he walked onto the stand like the rest of the A's. He smiled briefly and waved at Finley as he passed by within inches. Finley's reaction was not observed.

By John Morrissey  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If the SIU offense could have gotten its hands on the football more often than it did last Saturday, the Salukis probably would have won the contest.

Quarterback Fred McAlley's platoon generally played good clutch football. In fact, the Salukis converted 13 of 16 last-down plays into drive-sustaining 1st downs. But they failed to wrest the ball away from a clock-wasting Tampa offense until they were too far behind.

Statistics attest to the importance ball control played in the outcome of the SIU-Tampa contest. Tampa controlled the ball nearly 26 minutes to SIU's 12 in piling up a forbidding 22-3 lead.

SIU roared back to score three touchdowns, using Tampa's keep-away tactics on them. The Saluki offense kept the ball for 16 out of the game's remaining 23 minutes, and the only foe to challenge them successfully was the clock at the south end of the stadium.

In one stretch SIU was faced with eight third-down situations and conquered every one of them, four of them on fourth-down go-for-broke calls. In the process the Salukis scored all three of their touchdowns.

Pat Forsys turned a fourth-down situation into a 20-yard gain to Tampa's six and set up SIU's first touchdown. Three minutes later Forsys produced another clutch effort, breaking a 3rd-

and-5 run for eight yards to set up the Salukis' second score.

Larry Perkins came through with a 13-yard burst to Tampa's five on fourth down to position SIU for its third touchdown.

But the Salukis' cardiac-style attack went for naught when Tampa, with one last drive, would not be denied field-goal range.

Actually the Saluki defense did a good job inside their own 10-yard-line. Twice in the first half SIU squelched a score inside its own 10-yard-line.

On Tampa's decisive drive late in the fourth quarter, Saluki defenders fought Tampa's offense three straight downs from SIU's 7-yard-line and didn't yield an inch.

Unfortunately Tampa needed only three points to pull ahead, an easy chore for any kicker's toe inside the ten. And SIU fell victim to that relentless timing device sneering down on them from its perch on McAndrew's south side.

### Butkus says he might retire at season's end

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran linebacker Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears indicated Monday he may call it quits to his stellar National Football League career at the end of this season.