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# The Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, November 17, 1970

Number 40



SIU Parents

Parents' Day was highlighted when Joyce Kakanak, Miss SIU, at far left, introduced the Parents of the Day during intermission at the Doc Severinsen Stage Show Saturday in the SIU Arena. Honored were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herrera of Midlothian (left), parents of Kathy and Joe Herrera, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters of Quincy, parents of Jim Peters. (Photo by Ron Gould)

## Jury to get evidence today

By Pat Silha  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Jackson County Circuit Court grand jury will convene Tuesday to weigh evidence concerning shootings that took place Thursday morning.

A daybreak shootout at 401 N. Washington St. and two other incidents at the intersection of Illinois and Grand, left four police and seven civilians injured.

A spokesman for Richard E. Richman, Jackson County state's attorney, said no additional information will be available concerning the grand jury hearing.

The hearing is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday in Murphysboro.

A spokesman for Doctor's Hospital said one of the suspects, Joe Brown, 17, was discharged into police custody Monday. Brown is charged with two counts of attempted murder and two counts of aggravated assault.

SIU Security Policeman Patrick Coniglio and Babatunde Omuwal, 22, one of the defendants, are listed in satisfactory condition. Omuwal is charged with attempted murder.

Thomas Archie Dotson, 21, remains in serious condition with bullet wounds in the chest and abdomen. Dotson, who is being treated in the intensive care unit, is charged with attempted murder, aggravated assault and criminal damage to property.

## Shooting probe to start soon

By David L. Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special investigative committee will begin its probe of last Thursday's shootings in Carbondale next week, Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said Monday.

Schmidt has indicated last week that he hoped to begin the investigation this week. He said that the delay is caused by the absence from the city by City Attorney Ron Briggs, who is attending a seminar in Hartford, Conn., sponsored by the Public Personnel Association.

The agenda for the investigation will be formalized as soon as Briggs returns to Carbondale, Schmidt said. He said that Briggs' presence is essential before the probe begins to insure that the trials of those arrested and charged Thursday will not be jeopardized.

Schmidt said that the seven people suggested to him by the Northeast Congress will serve on the probe committee. Those are Eugene Jackson, president of the Northeast Congress; Al Ross, a member of the Community Conservation Board; Gerald Tucker and Bill Quarles, SIU students; Linda Seiler, Margaret Nesbitt and Charles Simon. All but Tucker and Quarles are members of the Northeast Congress.

## Pakistan's flood toll at 32,871

By Arnold Zeitlin  
Associated Press Writer

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — The confirmed count of dead reached 32,871 Monday in the cyclone and tidal flooding that smashed the Bay of Bengal coast, one of the world's most densely populated areas. But Pakistani officials still spoke of a final toll of around 300,000—making this one of the world's worst natural catastrophes.

One official mentioned 500,000. The government promised no effort would be spared to aid the stricken. "All will be done, no matter if the death toll is 300,000 or 500,000," said Information Secretary Syed Ahmed after President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan

made a 135-minute flight over the stricken areas. This was the first time any high Pakistani official publicly mentioned such a figure.

The storm hit Friday with 150-mile an hour winds, churning up 20-foot waves that smashed offshore islands and crashed into the Ganges River delta.

Nearly two million people live in the area.

The world's worst disaster on record is the 1887 flood that took 900,000 lives in China's Honan Province.

Historians say 300,000 persons perished in the Bay of Bengal area in a storm and tidal waves in 1737. The area is a cyclone alley that is frequently hit, with heavy death tolls.

A flight over the stricken southern zone on Monday gave this picture: devastation is virtually complete in the southern half of Bhola Island, The island's rice crops and those on neighboring Hatia Island and the mainland are destroyed.

Most bodies have been buried in mass graves. Survivors, spotted from the air in the 800-square-mile area hardest hit, wandered on high ground above the water still covering much of the flat land which provided rice for survival and then became a graveyard for those who lived on it.

The survivors, having buried most of the dead themselves in an area where relief is still scarce, were seen

dragging huge bloated cattle carcasses to burial pits on the banks of the many channels on 13,000 square mile Bhola Island.

More than a million people lived on this largest island in the Bay of Bengal.

The paddy fields were blackened with salt water, ruining the crop which at the best of times was never enough to feed the people of East Bengal, one of the most densely populated portions of the globe.

Even from an airplane it was possible to smell death.

But pilot Abdul Baltim said the situation had improved over two days ago.

The southern part of Bhola Island appeared still virtually cut off from communications although some small homemade craft, little bigger than canoes, were carrying people to a beach stripped bare of vegetation. In the midst of some fields, live cattle clustered without a blade of grass to eat. The air tour included most of Bhola and Hatia islands and part of the mainland south of Majji.

Landing in a seaplane was impossible, said the pilot, be-

(Continued on page 10)

## Washington Street shooting

### Lawyers say police fired first

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Defense representatives from some of the men charged in last week's shooting incident at 401 N. Washington St. said Monday they are convinced it was a "police attack."

Flint Taylor, one of the four staff members from the Chicago-based People's Law Office, said that after an investigation of the house Monday they had concluded that police fired first.

Taylor said several occupants of the house had been shot while they tried to escape.

Taylor said 778 bullet holes were found in the house. Taylor estimated about 400 to 500

bullets entered the house.

"It is conceivable that some of the persons in the house tried to use self-defense," Taylor said.

Taylor said they had been able to make a thorough examination of the residence.

Taylor said the quartet had come to Carbondale at the request of the Black Panther Party.

He said the People's Law Office has represented Panthers in the Chicago area. He said the firm had examined the apartment of slain Black Panther leader Fred Hampton for about three weeks last year. Taylor said the firm also had defended persons involved in

other shooting incidents.

Taylor and other members of the People's Law team likened the damage to the interior of the 401 N. Washington house to that which they said was done to the apartment where Hampton was killed. Examination of the house disclosed that heaviest damage occurred in a room in the northwest corner on the second floor.

The acid smell of tear gas lingered in the house although few windows remained in the two-story residence.

Most of the second floor showed evidence it had been ransacked. Beds and other

(Continued on page 9)

Gus Bode



Gus says with weekends like this one, he's ready what the week will bring.

# Monte Walsh: story of a man who belonged to a time past

By David Daly  
Special Writer

"Monte Walsh," now at the Varsity Theater, is the story of a man out of step with his time. The West that Walsh knows is passing him by and he struggles valiantly to retain his life-style.

"Monte Walsh" does not have a plot as such and this could account for the fact that the film is often slow-moving. Instead, it is a series of vignettes which are humorous, yet meaningful.

In the 1880's, the West is being taken over by Eastern businessmen; jobs are scarce. The men who know only cowboying either turn to crime or learn to live with the changes.

Lee Marvin as Monte Walsh is fine as the personification of the stereo-typed rugged individual who, we are told, pop-

ulated the romanticized West. Walsh's kind of man is on the verge of extinction. This theme of time passing a man by was well documented by Sam Peckinpah in his "The Wild Bunch" a couple of years ago.

Director William A. Fraker has made "Monte Walsh" a film of visual beauty. The dusty, desolate prairie, the burning Western sun are all beautifully captured by his Panavision camera. This is not surprising since Fraker was cinematographer on such films as "Bullitt" and "Rosemary's Baby."

Some of the dialogue is trite, but Lee Marvin and Jack Palance (Marvin's sidekick) bring the whole thing off very well. They both underplay their parts to perfection. Jeanne Moreau, as a saloon prosti-

tute whom Walsh loves, lends a sense of pathos to this moving drama.

Jeanne Moreau's death-bed scene is particularly touching. Hardly a word is spoken, yet you know Walsh has gained a great deal of insight—too late. Walsh rides off at the end of the picture to die when he has to.

Mama Cass sings the theme song, "The Good Times Are Coming," which, at first seems out of place in a Western, but if you listen to the words, John Barry's ("Midnight Cowboy," "Born Free") music seems to fit perfectly.

"Monte Walsh" is a good film. It has little killing and shooting to drag in the fans of the blood and guts style of entertainment. It is a thinking man's approach to a whole way of life that is no more. Don't miss it.

## Nine SIU faculty members will rate Carbondale High

Nine SIU faculty members will serve on the North Central Association Evaluation Team at Carbondale Community High School Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The team will evaluate specific subject material and the conduct of classes, according to John D. Mees, SIU professor of secondary education and director of Region 13 of the North Central Association.

The faculty members are Mees, Harry N. Miller, and Peter F. Oliva, professors

in secondary education; Dale C. Ritzel, driver education; Shirley Jean Wood, women's physical education; John W. Stotlar, men's physical education; Anna Carol Fuitts, home economics; William H. Evans, English; and Don Windsor, director of the Learning Resources Center.

### Daily Egyptian

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Student news staff: Correll Ahrens, Steve Brown, Keith Bush, Bob Carr, Ed Chambers, David Daly, Rich Davis, Larry Harty, Richard Hughes, Mike Klein, Susan Loren, David Mahoney, Paula Martin, Vera Paktor, Bob Richards, Pat Silva, Cathy Spangle, Ken Stewart, John Tamm, Photographers: Neilson G. Brooks, Gerald Fish, Ralph R. Kyburz, Jr., John Leggett.

## Employment interviews to be held

University Placement Services announce the following on campus job interviews for Friday. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, third floor, section A, north wing. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

\*THE B.F. GOODRICH COMPANY, Akron, Ohio: Schedule #1 - Technical - Bachelor's and Master's degrees in chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, and electrical engineering. Opportunities exist in process and product development, product application, process and plant design and construction, production super-

vision, plant engineering and maintenance supervision, technical service, international and field sales. Schedule #2 - Technical - Bachelor's and Master's degrees in chemistry, physics, math and any Engineering. Opportunities in manufacturing engineering program, aerospace and defense, B.F. Goodrich research center, B.F. Goodrich Chemical Company, Tire Company, etc. and information systems training program.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, School of Business, Bloomington, Ind.: Will interview prospective candidates for the

M.B.A. and D.B.A. programs at Indiana University. Degree (all majors).

\*GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS CORP., Des Plaines, Ill.: Corporate internal auditors: Positions are essentially posts for training management level personnel for both the manufacturing and telephone operating companies. Assignment to internal auditing functions limited to 2-4 years. Willing to be in travel status approximately 50% of the time, home weekends. Degree (BS-MS in accounting, finance.)

### Sex - guilty or not, is colloquium topic

Donald L. Mosher, a professor from the University of Connecticut, will speak at a Department of Psychology colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium. Mosher, a specialist in the field of sexual behavior and associated guilt, will speak on "Sex: Guilty or Not Guilty." He is the creator of the Mosher Guilt Scale.

The speech is open to the public.

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## Wanted: American hospitality

Mary Wakeland, an adviser for international students, said that many foreign students at SIU will once again spend their Thanksgiving break in American homes. The "home away home" affair has, according to Mrs. Wakeland, been a practice since the first international

students entered SIU.

"Most of the students have to leave because most of the dorm facilities are closed during Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Wakeland. She also said that most American families, realizing that Thanksgiving is an old American tradition, feel that these international students should be given a chance to participate.

Mrs. Wakeland said that most of the international students receive invitations. Also, the invitations take two major shapes. "Either the students are invited by applications or by friends at SIU. The most coveted invitations are those by friends," said Mrs. Wakeland.

She also said that the applications are used mainly for the new students.

A considerable portion of the invitations are from towns outside Carbondale, according to Mrs. Wakeland. "This sometimes poses a problem, as many students want to stay here for various reasons," she said.

Mrs. Wakeland cited Fairfield as one such out-of-town invitation. For the third straight year, Fairfield families have invited 20 international students for Thanksgiving break, she said. The invitation is good from Nov. 25 to Nov. 29. Mrs. Wakeland also said that students will be taken and returned by bus and that there are still vacancies left.

Those students seeking more information may call the Hospitality Office, 453-5774.

## Christmas tree, wood sale announced by forestry club

The SIU Forestry Club has announced its annual Christmas tree sale, with early delivery forms available to prospective customers.

According to the club's announcement, the deadline for early orders is Dec. 1. Deliveries will be made from Dec. 4-6. The form will contain a selection of sizes with corresponding prices and may be returned to the Forestry Club in room 184 in the Agriculture Building.

Also underway this month is the Xi Sigma Pi forestry

fraternity firewood cutting and sales project. Members will cut and deliver on Saturdays during November. The wood can be ordered through the Forestry Club.

**Strike** — at Carbondale Bowl

**Murda Shopping Center**  
— 40¢ a line —  
Open bowling weekdays  
Daily 'til 6 p.m.  
Julius "Bud" Schindler, Mgr.

## Live groups, refreshments at Boomer III

Students wishing to spend some late night time outside their rooms, but not off campus, may now take advantage of "Our Coffee House," sponsored by Boomer III in University Park.

"The coffee house is a place within the University living area where students can come for refreshments, entertainment or just a place to get together," said Bill Grog, a junior, and president of

Boomer III.

He cited locale as one of the major reasons for the creation of the coffee house. "There's just no place like this close by where kids can go late at night," he said.

"Our Coffee House" is open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Wednesday and Sunday and until 3:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

"The University gave us

full cooperation in this matter," he said. Housing Business Services granted permission to paint and decorate the walls, Grog said.

Live entertainment is provided on Friday and Saturday nights, with local groups on hand to play. Tapes and records are played the other two nights. Refreshments available include coke, donuts and coffee.

## Senior recital set for Saturday, students have odd backgrounds

A soprano who never sang in a choir until she came to SIU and a tenor who led a women's ensemble in Japan for two years will give their senior recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Brenda Irvin, a senior in music education from Patoka, came to SIU in the fall of 1967 as a freshman. "I was a piano major my first quarter here," she said, "but I soon realized that I didn't want to teach piano. I had a hearing (try-out) and joined the choir."

Larry Lubway, a senior in music education from New Lenox, has been singing since he was in the sixth grade. He sang with the Gilbert and Sullivan Company in Chicago for two fall seasons and attended

Roosevelt University for one semester before joining the Navy.

Lubway was stationed in Japan for three years. While there he led a women's ensemble composed of 21 officers' wives.

"We were called the Honeybuckets and we staged about eight shows a year for two years," he said. "We were the first Americans to be invited to enter a talent contest in Japan. The contest was televised over station NHK-TV and was seen all over Japan. There were 65 other contestants and we won first prize."

Some of the composers whose selections will be presented are Bach, Schubert, Barber and Wolf.

Miss Irvin and Lubway will

sing both separately and in a duet.

## Many donations given as Webb memorial

The SIU Foundation's Robert Fane Student Loan Fund has received numerous contributions as memorials for the late Howard Webb III, according to Kenneth Miller, Foundation executive secretary. Webb, son of English Department Chairman Howard Webb, was the victim of a traffic accident November 1 near Highland.

## NEW SALUKI CINEMA IN LEWIS PARK VILLAGE MALL READY FOR GRAND OPENING SOON!



Carbondale's newest and finest theatre...the Kerasotes Theatres new Saluki Cinema, now being completed in the Lewis Park Mall, near the intersection of Grand and Wall Streets, prepares for its grand opening scheduled for this month. The new Saluki is under the same ownership and management as the Varsity in Carbondale, the Liberty in Murphysboro, and some 75 other theatres in Illinois and Eastern Missouri including Anna, DuQuoin and Mt. Vernon.

## V. T. I. Textbook Service BOOK SALE

Date: Thurs. & Fri.

Nov. 19th & 20th

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Place: VTI Library

Prices: 5¢ to \$1.00

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## Opinion

# New morality of killing emerges

A new philosophy seems to be emerging in America today. Recent events point to an increasingly accepted belief that taking a human life is not an immoral act—as long as the individual was killed for a higher "cause."

Today the morality of a violent act seems to depend on who does the killing and who does the dying. The mere fact that someone was murdered is inconsequential. Depending on one's political bent, killing policemen or long-haired youths may be perceived as socially acceptable.

Such ways of thinking are filled with hypocrisy. The killings of four Kent State University students last May sent the nation's youth into an uproar. Yet when a Wisconsin State University student, equally human and equally innocent, was killed by a bomb blast, there was hardly a murmur.

Arguments may be raised that the bombing incident was an "accident"—no one was meant to be killed. The same argument can be used to "justify" the Kent State shootings—the National Guard members were not called up with the express intent of "doing in" a few radical demonstrators. But the fact remains—people died.

Whether the incident involves sending troops onto campus with loaded weapons or planting a bomb in a hopelessly empty building, the possibility of murder is imminent and, when it happens, cannot be excused or ignored.

The identity of the victims—including their color, occupation and beliefs—also seems to be a criterion for judging the "rightness" or "wrongness" of a violent political act.

Two years before the shootings at Kent State, an incident took place at South Carolina State which neither received the attention nor evoked the response which Kent State did. In this incident state police killed three black students who were protesting the barring of fellow students from a local bowling alley.

Unlike the Kent State Four, the South Carolina State Three never made martyrdom. One wonders whether the fact that they were black had anything to do with it. But the act was just as wrong, the students just as dead as the Kent State Four.

Revering, condemning and ignoring at random are not the exclusive characteristics of the young. Mississippi governor John Bell Williams' statement exempting the state police from guilt in the Jackson State shooting was evidence of this. The indictment of students only—no National Guardsmen—at Kent State is another example. Students did not kill the four who died.

Whatever one's cause, it is time we start realizing that the ends do not justify the means. It doesn't matter much who the slayer or victim was. Whether the individual be black, white, student, policeman, establishmentarian, Viet Cong or New Left revolutionary—the important thing is that he died unnecessarily.

Nancy Hutchinson  
Student Writer

## Get out fast

With more tuition hikes proposed for the future, University catalogues will have to start advertising "fast" education rather than good education.

Luanne Swanke  
Student Writer

## Priorities change

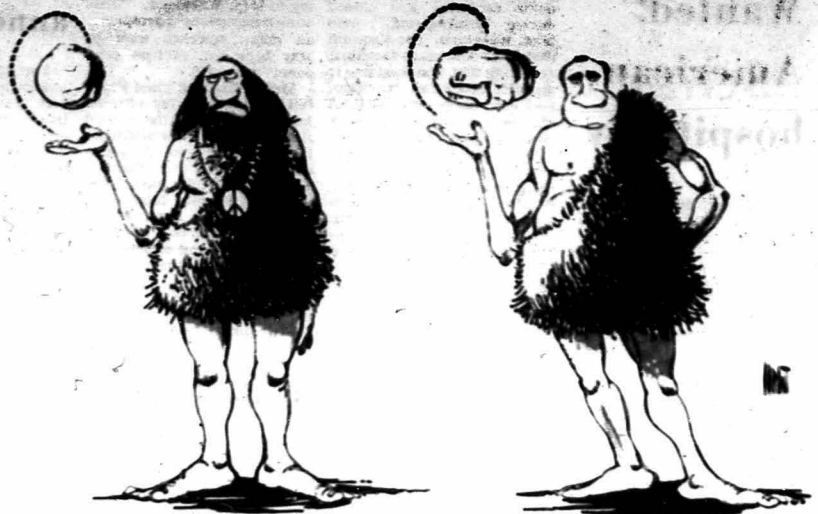
Within our lifetime priorities may change, enabling one to purchase contraceptives from a vending machine and cigarettes only with a doctor's prescription.

Cynthia Slade  
Student Writer

## 'Out-of-order'

No telephone company is perfect; least of all Carbondale's own beloved General Telephone Co. For what it's worth, however, the pay phone in their business office recently displayed a sign reading: "Out-of-Order."

William L. Eppley  
Student Writer



"The Stone Age"

Don Wright, Miami News

# Letters to the editor

## Viet scholars reject analysis-value conflict

To the Daily Egyptian:

Charles Stalon (Nov. 4 letter) said reporters missed the real issues raised at the conference on "Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity." These "two real issues" were raised during the session on academic freedom by Mr. Stalon.

Mr. Stalon mentions that Douglas Allen tried to state some principles pertinent to these issues but, in the remainder of the conference that he saw, there was little serious discussion of these issues. Perhaps Mr. Stalon did not attend much of the conference. However, I would like to point out that Iqbal Ahmad presented a long scholarly paper in which he analyzed the nature of academic freedom and university complicity and gave many illustrations to show the kinds of research Asian scholars are engaged in and why this is at odds with the basic role of the University. Arthur MacEwan, Douglas Dowd, Harvey Gardiner, Stanley Sheinbaum and many others spoke to the very issues Mr. Stalon raises.

However, what is especially disturbing is that Mr. Stalon seems to feel that the only real issues were the ones he raised. His questions were extremely important but there were many other scholarly issues discussed.

For example, Douglas Dowd presented an excellent analysis of the nature of the university and what it ought to become. David Marr and Ngo Vinh Long spoke about the nature of AID programs in Vietnam. John Whitmore, Nina Adams and H.K. Khanh spoke about the real nature of Asian studies programs, problems of funding, cultural imperialism and other important topics. Gabriel Kolko presented a brilliant analysis of the intentional creation of Vietnam myths by the U.S. government and related

this to the "illusion" of the Vietnamese Center. He also presented the documentation on the Foreign Area Research Coordination Group and other evidence to substantiate that the Center could not be even "merely academic" on legal grounds.

Even Mr. Stalon's last point, that the conference did not separate analysis and values, indicates he overlooked a fundamental issue raised by the participants. These scholars claim that such a dichotomy is false, that so-called value-free Asian research has been imbued with all types of implicit value judgments. These assumptions and value judgments were being challenged. These scholars were simply more honest about explicitly rendering their own presuppositions.

Larry Wheeler  
Junior  
Mortuary Science

## Nation's foes should be shown love, patience

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is an open letter to the editor and to the University community.

Recipients of National Defense Loans are required to take the following oath: "...that I bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all its enemies, foreign and domestic."

It is my opinion that we should all seek, not to defend the United States against its foreign and domestic enemies, but to show our enemies through love and patience the proper road to true success in the best way that is individually possible.

James F. Slowik  
Junior  
Technology

## Daily Egyptian

# Opinion and Commentary

**EDITORIALS** - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials - labeled Opinion - are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

**LETTERS** - Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and be urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.

# Scherschel, McCaffrey only glamorize unrest meetings

**Editor's Note:** This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Campus Senate is presented each Tuesday by Daily Egyptian staff writers Cathy Speegle and Steve Brown as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

By Cathy Speegle and Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Notably absent from last week's hearings on campus unrest were the top SRU student government leaders: Tom Scherschel, student body president, and John McCaffrey, student body vice president.

The two issued a statement on the opening day of the hearings conducted by the subcommittee of the Joint House-Senate Committee on Student Unrest, criticizing the group led by Sen. G. William Horsely, R-Springfield.

They refused to appear voluntarily before the committee, saying their testimony would be worthless unless the group conducted their work "with an open mind and unbiased mind."

Scherschel and McCaffrey appeared in the hearing audience on Tuesday, however, when they learned that if they were served subpoenas, it would be good for 30 days and they would have to appear anywhere in Illinois that the committee might meet. They were not called on to testify.

The actions of Scherschel and McCaffrey accomplished little, either as a protest or gesture of contempt. Their absences did nothing more than glamorize a committee which otherwise had failed to distinguish itself. They merely added to the circus atmosphere of the hearings.

The hearing was labeled as a "witch hunt" by Bill Moffett, who spoke at a press conference Thursday by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee

(SIPC) and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

Moffett, an SMC member, said that Horsely's hearings were an attempt to smear the antiwar movement.

He said that if the committee was looking for an overall pattern of campus unrest as it contended, it should begin with the Center for Vietnamese Studies—not with marijuana.

Mitchell Ware, director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, had presented illuminating testimony on the role that drug use played in the disruptions.

Ware said that drugs were not the main cause of the disruptions but contended that drug pushers figured in confrontations with the police.

Moffett referred to this statement at the Thursday press conference and said the committee is trying to make the antiwar movement look like it is composed of "malcontents, dopeheads and, especially, communists."

Wednesday's Campus Senate election was not a particularly exciting race, either in personalities or in issues but the turn-out was larger than expected by student government officials.

A surprisingly large number of write-in votes appeared on the ballots. One write-in candidate, Billy Jean Prince, was elected to serve a one-year term representing Eastside Nondorm.

A close race was evident at University Park, where Dave McGuire (356 votes) and Denny Kelly (354 votes) were elected to serve one-year terms.

Voting in the Westside Nondorm elections



"You feel any better yet?"

was also close, as John Pendergast (83 votes) and Chuck White (79 votes) won one-year terms.

Hopefully the "new" Campus Senate will ignore past bickerings within its membership and work together to accomplish the changes that are called for at almost every Senate meeting.

In terms of party affiliations, the Senate is split down the middle between Action Party and Students' Party, with the rest of the Senate members unaffiliated. Party lines should not stand in the way of cooperation, however, especially when the parties desire the same final effects and accomplishments.

Not all the voters were pleased with the choice of representatives they were given in Wednesday's election. As one person pencilled on his ballot, "If this is all there is to choose from, how do you expect me to vote?" He didn't.

## More letters to the editor

### Anti-abortion appeal was only emotional

To the Daily Egyptian:

I truly pity David Engelhart because it is obvious from his letter (Nov. 4) that he has chosen to deal with the subject of abortion in a highly emotional, as opposed to a rational, manner.

It is readily apparent that he has no reasonable argument to present against abortion. The use of the excerpt from the filmstrip, "The Right to Live" (commonly referred to as the "diary" of an unborn child), is a blatant and contemptible appeal to emotion.

I wonder who this child (or is it fetus?) was that compiled a tome "in utero." Was treated paper used, a type not affected by amniotic fluid? Really now, Mr. Engelhart!

The basic problem with the subject of abortion is that the specious arguments for the right of the fetus derive from theological metaphysics. In a country virtually founded on the principle of separation of church and state, this is intolerable. The question of whether or not a fetus has a soul is unanswerable. The pertinent question is do women have a right to determine whether or not they will bear children and, further, does a church have the right to impose its beliefs on the state.

In reference to the comment, "...but do we also have to resort to this..." it is evident Mr. Engelhart is using another ploy, namely, inferring that legalization and liberalization of abortion will cause the termination of nearly every pregnancy, virtually making abortion mandatory. All men and women must realize that no matter how liberal an abortion law may be, it cannot force a woman to have an abortion.

Actually, since under present laws the only

valid reason for performing an abortion is to save a woman's life, all pregnancies should be terminated. For, with modern advances in anesthesia, antibiotics, blood banks and surgical techniques, an abortion is much less a threat to a woman's life than is a full term pregnancy and childbirth.

Eugene Lerch  
Graduate Student  
Forestry

### Candidate denies he asked for a recount

To the Daily Egyptian:

I know Cathy Speegle wouldn't lie; therefore, I would like her to tell me how I asked for a recount without ever going to the student government offices or without speaking to anyone in student government. You must realize that, like every believer in the Egyptian, I can't count above ten without taking my shoes off and I am too public spirited to bring air pollution levels to a danger level by doing this.

My candidacy was, of course, a joke. I'll admit it was not as big a joke as our student government; however, it was still a joke. I very probably would have asked for a recount had I won as, while I am just as incompetent as anyone in our Mickey Mouse student government, I realize that they are superior to me in ego-tripping.

I hope you will print this so I can still believe you are a fountain of truth. If I lose faith in you, the Good Fairy, Santa Claus and Spiro may be next to go. I didn't campaign as it would have cost me two or three cases of cheap beer to do so. I am sure you will realize by this statement that I am learning your middle class values.

Robert Phillips  
Senior  
Sociology

### Rambert desires credit for most write-in votes

To the Daily Egyptian:

Brush Towers held its area off-season elections Nov. 11 to fill two empty of three seats on the senate for student government. There were two Action Party candidates, Al Sadur and Debbie Fowler, and one Students Party candidate, Paula Squeteri, who was up for re-election. When I heard that Paula was running against two other candidates, I thought those other two candidates would not make good senators and I decided to place myself on the ballot as a Students Party candidate. When I learned the deadline for petitions was two days gone, I decided to run as a write-in candidate for Brush Towers as Paula Squeteri's running mate. My campaign didn't begin until the afternoon of Nov. 9. I campaigned for two days posting posters around the area and talking on floors in Schneider. On election day I sat back and waited. The results came to me at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Paula Squeteri received 407 votes while Al Sadur received 309 votes to take the two senatorial seats. Debbie Fowler, the other candidate, received 285 votes. All three people had their names printed on the ballot. I, Jack Rambert, was a write-in with 229 votes. Forty votes were voided because my name was misspelled.

In the Daily Egyptian of Nov. 12 you didn't give me the credit due me as the highest vote-getter for a write-in candidate in the history of Brush Towers or possibly the University.

I was proud to have been able to campaign in this election for Paula as well as for myself. I was even happier to hear the news of her victory, as well as mine to receive that many votes as a write-in. Thank you.

Jack Rambert  
Sophomore  
Business Administration

## Tuesday's University activities

Foreign Language Department Lecture, "Nicolas Guillen, Lanston Hughes" (in Spanish); 3:30 p.m. and "The Theme of the Negro in Spanish American Literature" (in English), 8 p.m., Enrique Noble, University of Missouri, Morris Library Auditorium.

Psychology Department: Clinical counseling, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Music Department: Faculty Recital Illinois Quartet, 8

## European tour postponed until '72

The European tour scheduled for this summer by members of the SIU Choral Department has been postponed until the summer of 1972, according to Robert Kingsbury, assistant professor of music and head of the Choral Department.

The main reason for the postponement, he said, was to give the new University structure time to "feel its way around" before proceeding with anything as extensive as a three-week tour of Europe. "The request has been resubmitted," Kingsbury said, "and plans are under way to go in '72."

The groups that will be making the tour are Opera Workshop, Chamber Choir, University Choir and Male Glee Club, approximately 170 students, said Kingsbury. The cost per student will be about \$250, according to Kingsbury.

The itinerary for the three-week trip has been nearly finalized, he added. The group will fly to London, then proceed to Brussels, sail down the Rhine River to Heidelberg and then Salzburg. From there they will travel to Venice, Florence and Rome. It is hoped a stop in Monaco will be possible before flying to Paris and then home.

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p.m., Old Baptist Foundation.  
Psychiatry, Law and Mentally Disordered: Conference and art exhibit, University Center Ballrooms ABC.

Graduate Student Council: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

Council of Non-voting Faculty: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Board of Trustees Conference Room, Anthony Hall.

History Proficiency Exams: 7-9 p.m., Wheeler 207.

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room.

Intramural Basketball Practice: SIU Arena, 8-10 p.m., Register in Intramural Office.

Hillel - Jewish Association: House open, 1-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Free School: "Arts and Crafts," 7:30 p.m.; "Spirituallity of Macro Cooking," 9 p.m.; Free school house.

Special Education: Inter-disciplinary colloquium on the behaviorally disordered child, Alice Thompson, visiting professor, upperclassmen and graduate students invited, 3-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Inter-Departmental Symposium on Man and His Environment: Lecture, Verner Suomi, University of Wisconsin, "A World Overview from Satellite Photography," 8 p.m., Physical Science B-240.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Physons (Plant Industries Club): Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Rush,

8-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Enact: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Lawson 141.

Pre Medical and Pre Dental Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson 131.

Council of Presidents Scholars: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture 152.

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

Pom Pom Girls: Rehearsal, 7:30-9 p.m., Gym 114.

School of Business Student Council: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., General Classrooms, 121.

Society of Physics Students: Meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Physical Science 458.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon - seminar, noon, Dr. Hammond, Assistant to the Chancellor, "Due Process in University Discipline Cases," 913 S. Illinois.

## Loan shark case tests crime laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Brooklyn man convicted of loan sharking won a Supreme Court hearing Monday in a major test of Congress' power to strike at organized crime.

The case accepted for review over Justice Department objections challenges the 1968 law that made extortionate credit transactions a federal crime and provided stiff jail terms.

The convicted man, Alcides Perez, is arguing through his lawyer, Albert J. Krieger of New York City, that the 1968 law is unconstitutional. His reasoning is broad enough to endanger other federal anti-crime laws if accepted by the justices.

# IGA values at Prices LOW

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# Lottery winners can go 1-A

SIU students holding a 1970 draft lottery number above 195 and a 2-5 deferment are being advised by Mary Ellen Gasser, National Services Information officer at SIU, to drop the 2-5 and request a 1-A classification from their local draft boards.

Mrs. Gasser said students should write their draft boards before Thanksgiving weekend requesting the change.

Draft boards will act on the requests at their December meetings, she said.

What this means is a lower draft risk for these students. They will be eligible in the primary priority draft category only for the month of December and then be placed in a secondary priority category for 1971, Mrs. Gasser said.

Draft boards positively will not go above 195 in 1970 and Selective Service Director

Curtis Tarr has said they shouldn't go above 150 in 1971, Mrs. Gasser said.

The secondary priority category placement in 1971 would mean men with the same number 1970 lottery number who become 1-A in 1971 would be drafted before these students, she said.

She said if the draft situation should worsen and more men are drafted in 1971 the student would still be eligible for his 2-5.

## 'The Caretaker' to be presented this weekend by Southern Players

Southern Players will present their first full-length play of the 1970-71 season of Laboratory Theater plays with three performances of Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker*, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

The story, about a tramp

who finds lodging in the derelict house of two brothers, is developed by the playwright to expose the inner strains and fears of the characters. Hilarity and terror alternate to create an almost unbearable edge of tension. Tickets, on sale at the door, are \$1.25.

This production of *The Caretaker* has been accepted as the entry from SIU to the

American Educational Theater Association (AETA) Regional Collegiate Play Festival, to be held at Krannert Art Center, University of Illinois, Urbana. Winning plays from the 1971 regional festival will be invited to perform in the spring of 1971 at Ford Theater, Washington, D.C., during the AETA National Festival.

## Movies are 'visual experiences'

"I don't make story movies. My movies are visual experiences," says Ed Emshwiller.

Emshwiller, an experimental film maker, spoke to a group of students in Davis Auditorium on Nov. 12.

According to Emshwiller, "I like to explore the areas in film that I have not seen before. I have nothing against story movies, it's just that I feel this type of movie has been neglected."

The first movies shown were of his early days in film making. He was at one time a painter and these films reflect this.

"As a painter I was what you would call an abstract expressionist. This trait of my personality is clearly evident in my early films. They are a visual experience of color and design. I have tried to work out of that type of film over the past couple of years," said Emshwiller.

"Making movies is a sensual experience. You are smelling other people good sensitivity

experiencing life through the camera. . . I am influenced by my total environment, including this evening. I don't think I was influenced by one or more individuals to any great extent. I did pick up a good deal in the early days and I did experiment with a great deal of things at that time also," he said.

Of all the movies seen during the evening, it was the last one that drew the most comments.

"This last movie showed the pain and joy of our environment. It was the total picture of man from his creation to his final death. It was the best that I have ever seen him do," said Dave Fitch, one of the students present.

According to Emshwiller, "My films are a total experience for the viewer. You cannot be told about them as you are most of the time at a loss for words to describe the happenings. You have to experience them to understand them."



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## SIU graduate has been named Theta Xi Outstanding Senior

Robert A. Aikman, a June graduate of SIU, has been named Outstanding Senior by the Theta Xi national social fraternity.

Before Aikman received his degree in history/government, he held offices in the

SIU chapter of Theta Xi, was a student senator, a member of RA Ribbon Society and Sphinx Club.

Aikman is at the Marine Corps Officers Candidate School and later plans to enter law school.

### Swimming test set for scuba class

A swimming skills test for students who wish to enroll in a scuba diving course will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the University School.

The test will consist of 15 minutes of treading water, 300-yard swim and 45-foot underwater swim.

Peter Carroll, instructor of physical education, will conduct the test. Students must pass the test before they will be allowed to register.

Carroll said the course will be offered winter quarter. Section one will meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and at 12 p.m. on Tuesday. Section two will meet on the same days of the week but at 8 p.m. The evening session will be at the University School Pool. The session at noon will be held at Lawson 121.

Carroll said successful completion of the course will qualify for certification by the YMCA.

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## Why \$4.50 for the '71 Obelisk?

Most students have learned the 1971 Obelisk is costing them \$4.50 plus the activity fee for 3 quarters rather than \$3.50 (and 3 activity fees) paid in 1970. Why? Basically because the OBELISK was granted only \$9,000 from the activity fees. By estimate, this amounts to 15¢ per student per quarter or 45¢ a school year. (20,000 activity fees for 3 quarters. 5,000 in summer for 65,000 yearly divided into \$9,000.) So 45¢ is all you are out if you pay the fee, but don't order the book.

Two plans were submitted to the Student Senate Finance Committee:

PLAN 1 - Grant of \$15,000 & sell '71 book for \$3.50 followed by Grant of \$10,000 and sell the '72 book for \$4.50 each

PLAN 2 - Grant of \$10,000 for '71 book, pay \$4.50 Grant of \$5,000 for '72 book, pay \$5.50

No activity fee funds for '73 book, sell it at \$6.00

To assure the best prices for printing a 448-pg. OBELISK, over 5,000 copies must be ordered. Advance sales must know how many copies by Dec. 1, 1970. OBELISK has gained 8 All-American ratings - tops in U.S. in its class - in 11 years! and has a reputation for realistic coverage of SIU yearly historic events, big and little!

ORDER SOON: You'll really miss it in '80 if you don't buy one in '71.

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## Indochina war

# 44,000 U.S. war deaths

SAIGON (AP)—The number of Americans killed in action in the Indochina war passed the 44,000 mark last week as mines, booby traps and minor skirmishes continued to take a steady toll of lives.

In Cambodia, government forces on the northern front braced for renewed enemy attacks after two Cambodian units suffered heavy casualties and an allied plane was shot down as a North Vietnamese offensive entered its second week.

A ranking government police officer reported two of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk's children had been arrested on charges of actions against the state.

The U.S. Command said Monday that war action in Vietnam was light and scattered, but that one American

was killed and one wounded by a booby trap.

The latest deaths, coupled with at least 44 reported last week, pushed the total of Americans killed in action in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961, to 44,004. An additional 8,798 have died of nonhostile causes, including illness, accidents, crimes and suicides.

As American forces continue to withdraw, units are steadily being pulled back from areas where they traditionally encountered major enemy units.

But they still patrol large areas to maintain the security of their bases, and they continue to take casualties—often from mines and booby traps.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Phnom Penh Monday that North Viet-

namese troops battered two elements of a 20,000-man Cambodian task force 50 miles north of the capital. The Cambodian high command acknowledged the loss of 13 troops killed and 49 wounded, the highest in two months. Seven North Vietnamese were reported killed.

## African artifacts on display today

An African art display will be held from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday in the Egyptian Dorm, 510 S. University St., according to Alice Purdes.

Miss Purdes, an SIU graduate student in music, has traveled extensively around the world and has spent a considerable amount of time in Africa.

Her collection includes slides, coins, musical instruments and furs. Everyone is welcome.

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## SIU represented in Chicago at Sigma Delta Chi convention

Nine students and three faculty members of the SIU School of Journalism attended the 61st anniversary convention of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society at the Palmer House in Chicago this weekend.

During the four-day convention, the Daily Egyptian was awarded first place in the news category of the national student press contest. The award was based on issues published last spring during the demonstrations.

The convention also heard

Walter Cronkite, CBS news commentator, Ann Landers, syndicated columnist; Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co.; and Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post.

SIU representatives were Darrell Abern, John Arndt, Steve Brown, Bob Carr, Ed Chambliss, Rich Davis, Paula Musto, Pat Nussman and Vera Paktor. The faculty members attending were William Epperheimer, Leonard Granato and Harry Hix.

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## Defense lawyers: Police attacked

(Continued from page 1)

pieces of furniture were strewn about the rooms. Clothes and other materials were also scattered about. Some copies of the Black Panther Party newspaper were on the second floor. Posters showing Panther leaders hung on the walls of the second floor.

The legal representatives, who were headed by Jeffrey H. Haas, a Chicago attorney, declined to allow any photographs to be taken until they had completed their investigation and consult with clients and community leaders.

Taylor said other legal assistance, as well as bail money, is being sought for the defendants.

## Spanish literature specialist to speak

Enrique Noble, a specialist in Spanish literature at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, will deliver two talks at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The 3:30 talk is entitled "Nicolas Guillen y Langston Hughes," and the 8 p.m. lecture "The Theme of the Negro in Spanish Literature."

The talks are sponsored by the SIU Department of Foreign Languages.

## SIU Women's Club features drug talk

A breakfast sponsored by the Southern Illinois University Women's Club, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballrooms will feature a talk by David Smith, associate professor of health education at SIU.

Smith, who is also a member of Community Action Now (CAN), a local drug education program, will speak on the drug situation in Carbondale and will display samples of drugs.

Reservations are \$1.90 payable to the SIU Women's Club.

## Drug seizures up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Customs Bureau officials said Monday they have seized markedly larger quantities of illegal drugs in recent months because of a stepped-up enforcement drive.

Officials were cautious, however, about interpreting the seizure statistics as a sign of increased activity by drug smugglers.

"I couldn't comment on that," said Deputy Customs Commissioner Edwin F. Rains. "We're always in a position of knowing what we get and we don't know what we don't get."

From July through September, Customs officials said they made nearly three times as many seizures of illegal drugs as they did during the same period a year ago.

Rains said increased manpower—about 300 new agents recruited last year—is responsible. "They're just coming into effectiveness," he said.

Commissioner Myles Ambrose said agents participated in 3,016 seizures in the

July-September period, compared with 1,193 in the same months a year ago.

The total quantity of drugs captured was 37,212 pounds, nearly 2 1/2 times the 15,720 pounds confiscated in a comparable time last year.

The totals do not include seizures of dangerous drugs such as stimulants and depressants in pill and capsule form. But officials said they intercepted 1.3 million five-grain units during the three months.

At Bal Harbour, Fla., Monday, Asst. Treasury Secretary Eugene T. Rossides said seizures of depressants and stimulants in the last two years have increased 212 per cent.

Rossides told the National Wholesale Druggist Association the government has "reason to believe that the majority of seized drugs were manufactured in the United States and shipped out of the country with little regard to the character of the recipient, and thereafter were diverted into illicit channels for smuggling back into the U. S.

## 12 political bosses indicted by jury on charges of extortion, conspiracy

NEWARK, N. J., (AP) — One of the last old-time political bosses, Hudson County Democratic leader John V. Kenny, Mayor Thomas Whelan of Jersey City, and 10 others were indicted Monday on federal extortion-conspiracy charges.

The 12 were named in a federal grand jury indictment charging two counts of conspiracy and 32 counts of extortion against companies doing work for Hudson County and Jersey City.

Kenny and Whelan also were charged to separate indictments with filing false income tax returns.

The indictment was announced by U. S. Atty. Frederick B. Lacey.

U. S. Dist. Court Judge Robert Shaw ordered all 12 to surrender by 10 a.m. Tuesday for a hearing.

The indictment came less than a year after the same grand jury indicted former Newark Mayor Hugh J. Ad-

donizio and a dozen other Newark officials and alleged underworld figures on similar charges.

Adonizio and four other men were convicted. All are appealing.

Besides Kenny, Whelan and the other 10, all of whom are party, county or city officials, the indictment named five persons, including three relatives of Kenny, as conspirators.

None of the five named as conspirators was indicted.

Kenny rose to power in 1949 when he toppled the Democratic machine of Frank "I Am The Law" Hague and was elected Jersey City mayor. In the 21 years that followed he solidified his hold on the organization and made it as effective as it ever was under Hague.

The 77-year-old Kenny stepped down as party chairman several years ago but still ruled Hudson politics.

## Lame-duck session starts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress reconvened Monday for a lame-duck session strongly flavored by the politics of 1970—and of 1972.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield welcomed his returning majority—and accused Republican campaigners of subjecting them to offensive personal vilification, and "political sicksterism."

Mansfield and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott agreed that congressional leaders and President Nixon should draw up a rock-bottom

list of legislative musts for action by the lame-duck 91st Congress.

## CURT'S BARBER SHOP

We adjust your hair to your pleasure

Happy Thanksgiving!

## Manson seeks defender's role

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The state rested its case Monday at the start of the 23rd week of the Sharon Tate murder trial, and Charles Manson arose and demanded to be allowed to represent himself for the rest of the trial.

"I feel I can present a better case than the whole bunch of them," he said, pointing at the four defense attorneys.

He told the judge he was not worried so much about himself as about his three women co-defendants.

"These children here are your children as much as mine," he said, pointing at the women, "and I love my children very much, I want the chance to defend my children."

The judge told him: "You are hopelessly incompetent to defend yourself in a case of this complexity. I have

made that conclusion before and I have made it today."

Manson shouted, "Then you can conclude the trial." He was told to remain silent, and sat down quietly.

## Dames will hear legal underwriter

Kenneth Cook, certified legal underwriter from Herlin, will discuss the legal problems that confront young couples before the SIU Dames Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

The business meeting will include plans for the Christmas meeting and bazaar, the December service project and discussion of fund-raising projects. Husbands are invited to attend.

# Take one before bedtime.



So your stomach won't go to bed unhappy, we stay up late.



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Grill from 11 a.m.

The Golden Gauntlet

## SIU Board moves with its meetings

The SIU Board of Trustees continues to move about in holding its monthly meetings.

The Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Loomis Hall 102 at the Alton Center, 2800 College Ave., in Alton. October's meeting was held at Camp Little Giant at Little Grassy Lake, six miles south-east of Carbondale.

James Brown, chief of Board staff, said in October he suggested that the Board hold meetings where both members and the audience could become acquainted with lesser-known areas of University operations.

He also suggested that the Board hold its executive session the evening prior to the regular meeting.

An executive session of the Board will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Edwardsville.

Brown said the evening executive session was suggested because many times the Board would go into executive session during the regular meeting, leaving the audience waiting for an indefinite period of time.

Items on Friday's agenda include matters presented by the University Administrative Council, approval of a Master of Science Degree Program in the Administration of Justice (Carbondale), a policy of co-operation in civil defense, approval of an increase in Evergreen Terrace apartment rental rates and transfer of sites for new construction to the Illinois Building Authority.

The Board will also receive a report from Brown and a review of the dental program at Edwardsville by Chancellor John S. Rendleman.

Spring Festival workers to meet

A meeting of the Spring Festival steering committee will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

Jim Morgan, head of the committee, said anyone interested in working on the committee is invited to attend.

The Spring Festival will be held throughout May and will feature such events as art exhibits, rock concerts and several film festivals.

Sigma Xi sponsors speaker Tuesday

Sigma Xi, the honorary chemistry society, and the Department of Chemistry will feature Sanford E. Elberg, dean of the graduate school of the University of California at Berkeley, as a guest lecturer at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Clume Studio Theater in the University School.

Elberg will talk on "Cellular Immunity to Tuberculosis and Brucellosis."

Meeting scheduled on dorm refunds

A meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 141, to explain the "class action" against Plains Leasing Co., Inc. and Bening Real Estate that is now in the courts.

Gary J. Kolb, attorney representing the students, said all students who lived in residence halls owned or managed by either company last spring quarter are urged to attend the meeting.

The suit against Plains and Bening involves rent refunds resulting from the closure of SIU last May.

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## Flood dead reaches 300,000

(Continued from page 1)

cause of debris and carcasses still floating in the channels.

Water and wind had crushed an area in which Bengali farmers lived, clustered in tree-shaded communities with a density of 600 persons to a square mile.

Most home sites remained, but corrugated iron roofs had fallen flat on the ground, evidently crushing anyone beneath them.

The land is perfectly flat, much of it already diked to prevent the sea from overrunning it. Nothing was seen which could have blocked the 20-foot waves. There was no place where anyone could have safely sought shelter.

A whole village had disappeared as if sucked up by a huge vacuum cleaner, leaving only muddy outlines of house foundations as evidence of its existence.

The enormous force of wind and water was seen clearly on a tiny island between Hatia and Bhola, where a cargo ship of about 500 tons had been raised from the sea and set on her keel on the shore about 50 yards inland. No living person was seen aboard.

Foreign students to fill out census

All international students and scholars at SIU, including the so-called "permanent residents," are requested to take part in a census during the month of November, according to the International Student Services.

The census is conducted annually by the Institute of International Education, which publishes a report on the flow of international exchange between the United States and countries overseas. The 1970 census report lists SIU as one of 82 institutions in the U.S. which have enrollment of more than 400 international students.

Currently more than 800 such students are studying at SIU. Census forms are available at the International Student Services at Woody Hall.

Barefoot was the rage in early Grecian age

Like modern hippies, the early Greeks considered it more dignified to go without shoes. Later, however, they became interested in footwear. Leather was cut to fit patterns and fashions were named after the distinguished persons who originated them.

SIU Board of Trustees continues to move about in holding its monthly meetings.

The Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Loomis Hall 102 at the Alton Center, 2800 College Ave., in Alton. October's meeting was held at Camp Little Giant at Little Grassy Lake, six miles south-east of Carbondale.

James Brown, chief of Board staff, said in October he suggested that the Board hold meetings where both members and the audience could become acquainted with lesser-known areas of University operations.

He also suggested that the Board hold its executive session the evening prior to the regular meeting.

An executive session of the Board will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Edwardsville.

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Fringe Leather Vests \$15.95 & up	Vest Suits Reg. \$24.95 SPECIAL \$19.95	Ride the FREE BUS to us - every Saturday
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## 3 year-olds teach child care course

By Dan Wainwright  
Student Writer

Ever consider going to a three-year-old child to get a little help in your major?

Just such a situation is the rule for many SIU students who work and learn at the Day Care Center of the Child and Family Department.

The center is staffed by undergraduates in Child and Family 345B. Thirty students per quarter work with two groups of 16 or 17 children.

"It's a partially structured lab," Kay Kraft, instructor in child and family, said. "These students are not babysitting. It's designed as a learning experience."

The two groups of children attend the center for half-day sessions. Three and four-year-olds attend in the morning while a 4-5-year-olds attend in the afternoon. Students at the center plan and present projects in literature, art, education, music and finger play to the children.

"We try to relate the talents of a certain student with those talents becoming apparent in a certain child," Mrs. Kraft said. "For instance if a student's interest is music, he could be of help to a child who is interested in music."

The center is used not only by Child and Family students but also by graduate students in sociology, psychology and elementary education. The focus of such research projects is a determining factor in the

selection of children for the center program.

"We select 16 or 17 out of a list of 300," Mrs. Kraft said. "We have different nationalities represented because it makes a better cross-section, but the selection just depends on the research."

Mrs. Melva Ponton, center director, believes the arrangement is almost ideal.

"The students work with children on a one-to-five ratio," she said. "In a real-life situation, the ratio is usually around one to eight or ten. That poses more difficult problems of management."

The center students learn not only how to manage the children but also study their own actions to see how they are handling themselves, she explained.

"Our latest curriculum change has been to record student performance on videotape," Mrs. Ponton said. "The students view these tapes at the Self-Instruction Center. They can spot times when they begin to lose control."

### Authority or captivity seen in nuptial rite

Carrying a bride across the threshold was a custom of Romans, Chinese, Ethiopians and Canadian Indians. Folklorists say this act either asserted the authority of the lord and master or was the only way to get a captured bride inside her new home.

## Viet expert will lecture

I. Milton Sacks, visiting University research professor in government at Southern Illinois University and attached to the Center for Vietnamese Studies, will give an address on "U. S. Policy in Southeast Asia" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. This public meeting is sponsored by the SIU International Relations Club.

Sacks, professor of politics at the School of Social Sciences at Brandeis University in Massachusetts, is an authority on the politics and international relations of Asia, specializing in Vietnam and Southeast Asia. An author and lecturer, he has lived and traveled in Vietnam a number of times, most recently last August, and has been a member of an influential national committee under Clark Kerr working during the past three years to obtain a cease-fire in Vietnam.

In 1952-54 Sacks studied Vietnamese materials for 14 months in France and later received his Ph.D. from Yale. During a 1964-66 sabbatical year at Brandeis he did research in Southeast Asia. He was visiting Fulbright-Hays exchange professor at Hue and Saigon Universities in Vietnam in 1965-66 and currently is a consultant on Indochina for a number of research agencies.

## Three SIU groups to perform at Pope County Deer Festival

GOLCONDA, Ill.—A biographical history of this Ohio River town will be presented in dramatic form in an entertainment feature of the three-day Pope County Deer Festival starting Thursday, Nov. 19.

"River Out of Eden," by Southern Illinois University speech instructor Joe Robinette, will be staged each evening in the Golconda Festival tent as part of an entertainment bill ranging from country music to the Festival Queen coronation.

Eight character-types and two balladeers will make up the cast for Robinette's drama, which he describes as an "interpretive biography of people who lived in Golconda from settlement days to the present."

Two other SIU groups—the Men's Glee Club and Saluki Pep Band—also will perform at the Festival.

The Festival will mark the first half of the Southern Illinois split deer season and is expected to draw several thousand visitors. It will open at noon Thursday and end with the afternoon-evening show Saturday.

## Rexie dies after career of preventing suicide

SYDNEY (AP)—Rexie, the "Watchdog of the Gap", is dead.

The Gap, a high sheer ocean cliff near the entrance to Sydney Harbor, is the city's most famous—and popular—suicide spot.

Rexie, who lived nearby, had an uncanny knack of picking people who arrived at the Gap intending to make the big leap. He would bark furiously to attract help. Rexie was a German shepherd aged 13 years.



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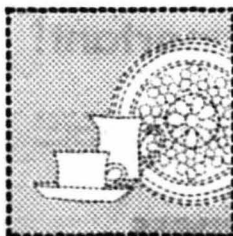
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University Center Ballroom "A"

Wed. November 18, 1970

7:30 p.m.



## State, federal lawmen training sheriffs

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
Representatives of the FBI, the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, (ILEC) and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI), will be at SIU Tuesday to participate in a training institute for Southern Illinois sheriffs.

The Institute, headed by Robert Phelps of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, is being sponsored by the Five Point Law Enforcement Commission, composed of the counties of Union, Johnson, Alexander, Pulaski and Massac.

Sessions are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Phelps declined to give the location of the sessions.

During the week the sheriff will receive training in areas of drugs, police arrests,

## 'Mental' institute slated Tuesday

"Law, Psychiatry, and the Mentally Disordered Offender," a three-day institute, will open Tuesday at SIU.

The Institute, the first of its kind, is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Mental Health and the Illinois Security Hospital at Chester, in cooperation with the SIU Extension services.

Institute sessions will be held in the University Center Ballrooms, except for the Wednesday morning session which will be held in the Furr Auditorium of Pulliam Hall.

The Institute is designed to provide a nation-wide forum for sharing of problems, solutions, and ideas relating to the mentally-disordered offender, according to Terry Carlton, director of public relations at the security hospital.

Carlton said each state has a security hospital for the mentally disordered, but that no national meetings have been held to discuss problems involved.

About 200 people are expected to attend, including representatives from the fields of law, psychology, medicine, clergy, and nursing.

## SIU Women's Club sponsors bus trip

The SIU's Women's Club will sponsor a bus trip to St. Louis for its members, Nov. 21. The bus will depart from SIU parking lot 63 (at the corner of Chautauqua and Oakland) at 7 a.m. and return from St. Louis at 6 p.m. The bus will unload at lot 63 and the Murdale Shopping Center.

The cost is \$3 per person. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Elwyn Zimmerman, 214 Glenview, Carbondale, by November 18.

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## Council to discuss senate

The Faculty Council will discuss a proposal for a University Senate at a special session at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the University Center, Howard Olson, vice-chairman of the council, announced.

A report on University governance, outlining a plan for a senate which would include representatives from all elements of the University, will be presented by Abraham M. Mark, chairman for the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Participation in University Governance.

## Registration set for blood drive

Registration tables will be set up between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Center for students, faculty and staff who wish to sign pledge cards for the annual Red Cross Blood Drive scheduled for Dec. 2-4.

Persons donating blood are eligible for free blood during emergencies for one year for themselves and their immediate families.

Mark had indicated previously that the discussion of the governance proposal would be in a closed session. Olson, however, said he thought the discussions should be open since the final outcome will affect the entire University community.

Last week, the council accepted a statement of position on the Douglas M. Allen case, agreeing that criticism of the University should not by itself constitute cause for disciplinary action against a faculty member.

Olson said the council will not discuss the resolution on the Allen case at the Tuesday session. However, he said, in the near future the council will set up a committee on

academic responsibility. Other committees to make reports at the Tuesday meeting include the Committee on Admissions and Undergraduate Requirements, the Faculty Welfare Committee and the Student Activities Committee.

## Go-Go Raceway and Family Hobby Center



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## New Hours

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

OPEN: 9 a.m. CLOSE: 3 a.m.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OPEN: 9 a.m. CLOSE: 5 a.m.



# Doc's 'rags' and show excite crowd

Doc Severinsen, who entertained at the Arena Saturday night, lived up to his reputation as an exciting performer and an equally exciting dresser. Severinsen brought along two groups, the Now Generation Brass and the Brothers and the Sisters, both of which are excellent and could comprise an entire show.

Severinsen appeared on stage to open the show wearing a hot pink velvet Edwardian jacket, white ruffled shirt and white flared slacks. Throughout the performance he turned the stage over to the Brothers and the Sisters of the Now Generation Brass while he went off stage to don another outfit. This display of colorful and unusual garb pleased the crowd, who had come as much to see his clothing as to hear him.

But his clothes were not the only attraction before the evening was over. Severinsen has a style and flair that generates to his fellow per-

formers as well as the audience.

The Now Generation Brass, which is Severinsen's backup group as well as being an individual act is composed of 11 members. Eight of these men hail from the Johnny Carson Show.

After a brief introduction Severinsen turned the show over to the 14-strong Brothers and the Sisters accompanied by the Now Generation Brass. The Brothers and the Sisters combine dancing and singing which was vibrant and exciting. At other times during the performance the group accompanied Severinsen. One segment also was devoted to the Now Generation Brass who performed "Footprints of the Giant" featuring individual members of the group.

The group taken as a whole numbered 26 including Severinsen and their individual and group efforts were well received and justly so. The

music varied from "The Bullfighter's Song," to the "Theme from Midnight Cowboy" to a salute to the Beatles. Something for everyone and it was enjoyed by all.

A complete rundown of all of Severinsen's clothes might be tedious but several of his outfits deserve special interest. Dressing to fit the mood, Severinsen donned a blue leather shirt to accompany the singers in the "Theme from Midnight Cowboy."

Later he commented upon the facilities of the Arena, expressing his approval and then going on to comment on appearing in the round. His comment: "I feel like an hors d'oeuvre up here."

By far the most spectacular of his outfits was the dark blue vest he donned near the finale of his show. The vest was a square-cut tunic style with either small mirrors or cut glass which caught the light and reflected on the floor, ceiling and crowd. The prism effect was startling and very effective.

But the show was not without mishap. One mike failed during Severinsen's songs (he incidentally has a surprisingly good voice). Then too the show was obviously designed to be performed on a stationary stage. The performance lacked because of the necessity of continuously stopping the stage to allow performers to get on or off. This inconvenience left many of the audience watching the backs of the band who obscured all else.

This would have been a much better show if this factor could have been eliminated. Technical difficulties were few and practically unnoticeable. The sound system was more than adequate and the stage efforts of the light-

ing crew were very commendable. The use of special lighting for various mood songs surpasses anything yet attempted in the Arena.

The Parents Day show played to an audience filling more than half of the Arena and the reception was enthusiastic. Overlooking the problem of performances in the round, the show was totally effective as a big name, big band sound.



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**Doc swings!**

Doc Severinsen turned on the Arena crowd Saturday night with both sight and sound as he and the Now Generation Brass with the Brothers and Sisters performed before a large Parents Day audience. (Photo by Ron Gould)

## Standing tall



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## ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA CHALLENGES YOU

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA is a new, national fraternity on the SIU campus. Officially colonized October 14, 1970, AKL at the present is striving for a membership of men with attitudes of being leaders rather than followers.

AKL offers to the prospective member both uniqueness and originality in to ways. First, because AKL is new it is not bound by petty tradition and gives members a chance to make a fraternity according to their own ideals. Second, AKL shows originality in the fact that it not only offers a wide scope of social and group activities but also concentrates on the concept of individuality.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA feels that it can achieve soundness in its organization by welcoming as new members individuals who like the challenge of building an organization according to their own ideals. With this purpose in mind AKL welcomes you to accept this challenge.

## COME TO OUR RUSH

**NOV. 17 8:00-11:00 p.m.**

**HOME EC. LOUNGE**

## Linder ready for college gymnastics

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1970



# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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

**Payment** - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts previously established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 6832. No refunds on completed ads.

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

	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days
1 line	40¢	75¢	1.00	1.25	1.50
2 lines	75¢	1.25	1.75	2.25	2.75
3 lines	1.00	1.75	2.50	3.25	4.00
4 lines	1.25	2.25	3.25	4.25	5.25
5 lines	1.50	2.75	4.00	5.00	6.00
6 lines	1.75	3.25	4.75	5.75	6.75
7 lines	2.00	3.75	5.50	6.50	7.50
8 lines	2.25	4.25	6.25	7.25	8.25
9 lines	2.50	4.75	7.00	8.00	9.00
10 lines	2.75	5.25	7.75	8.75	9.75

Use this handy chart to figure cost.

No. of lines	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days
1	40¢	75¢	1.00	1.25	1.50
2	75¢	1.25	1.75	2.25	2.75
3	1.00	1.75	2.50	3.25	4.00
4	1.25	2.25	3.25	4.25	5.25
5	1.50	2.75	4.00	5.00	6.00
6	1.75	3.25	4.75	5.75	6.75
7	2.00	3.75	5.50	6.50	7.50
8	2.25	4.25	6.25	7.25	8.25
9	2.50	4.75	7.00	8.00	9.00
10	2.75	5.25	7.75	8.75	9.75

Our line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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1963 Corvair, conv., 4 sp. must sell, any reason, offer \$49-87 after 5 p.m. 3190A

1969 Dodge Dart, 8 cyl. auto like new, \$1800. Call 549-1210 after 7 p.m. 3191A

1965 Triumph 650, gold and white, 10,000 mi. \$49-3290. 3192A

'69 Camaro, light blue, exc. cond., 3 yr/30,000 mi. warranty left, must sell, offer \$ at 805 N. James, C'dale. 3193A

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## FOR SALE (Cont.)

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Lost - Prescription glasses in All Boarded car. Reward. Call 549-1180. 3290C

Offer not bid either. Need diamond. 1000. Reward. Call M. Gervais. 568-7513. 3290C



# Western Michigan dominates rainy Central Collegiates

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's absolutely amazing how many people will come out to run five miles in the rain. Absolutely amazing.

Of course, if you are a major college cross country runner, the 46th annual Central Collegiate Conference Championship meet hosted by SIU was the place to be last Saturday morning. And if your name is Jerome Liebenberg, it paid off.

Liebenberg, a senior at Western Michigan, slogged through the wet and muddy SIU course in a record time of 24:30 to take individual first place honors and pace a team effort which saw his teammates take fourth, fifth, seventh and fifteenth places to win the meet with a total of 32 points.

SIU finished in sixth place with 144 points. The Salukis had been considered an outside shot to win the meet but top threat Dave Hill finished 26th due to an injury.

"I stretched a tendon last week," he puffed as he came through the finish chute. "and I've been icing it all week. But this morning..." he stopped as his voice trailed off in pain. "It just didn't hold up," he grimaced.

Gerry Craig paced the sixth place effort with a ninth place individual finish and Glen Ujve came in 23rd. Hill was 26th, Ken Nalder was 29th and Carl McPherson came in 57th. The other two SIU entries, Bill Bethel and Doug Brown, came in 63rd and 68th respectively but did not count in the team score.

Ohio's Bob Bertelsen, who finished second, jumped to an early lead and was leading at the one mile mark with a time of 4:40 but Liebenberg overtook Bertelsen in the second mile and held the lead for the rest of the race to break a course record set two weeks ago by the University of Illinois' Rick Gross in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships. The old mark was 24:41 for the five mile course which winds all over the southeast portion of the campus.

The temperature at race time was 40 degrees and there was a steady cold rain blowing in the gusty north wind. The weather cut the

crowd considerably but there were still close to 200 people to watch the 80 runners decide who's best in the Midwest.

Bowling Green University placed runners in third, eighth, eleventh, 32nd and 33rd places to cop second place and Missouri Valley Conference dropout Cincinnati made the cut at third. Ohio schools dominated the meet with Miami of Ohio and Ohio University placing fourth and fifth to give the Ohio representatives four of the first five places.

A triumph for the Salukis was beating Air Force (ninth) and Notre Dame (seventh). The Falcons handed SIU a dual meet loss earlier at Colorado Springs. Also finishing behind SIU were Midwestern Conference members Illinois State and Northern Illinois.

Saluki coach Lew Hartzog hadn't indicated that Hill was injured until just prior to the start when he noted that the Canadian freshman's Achilles tendon had been bothering him all week and he wasn't sure how that would affect SIU's finish in the meet. Hartzog said that Hill couldn't train all week.

"We did not run well," said the Saluki coach. "Craig ran very well but the rest of them did not. They were up so high for last week that this week was sort of an anticlimax. If we had run as well this week as we did last week (at the CMU meet) we would have finished third."

"We were pointing to last week all year and we went in and made a shambles of something we weren't even supposed to win so I really can't fault the boys. I just hope we do better in the nationals next week."

This was the third multi-

team meet in which the Saluki harriers have competed in as many weeks.

In last year's Central Collegiate meet, SIU finished seventh while Kansas, notably absent from Saturday's competition, topped the field.



In the lead

Ohio University's Bob Bertelsen, Mid-American champion, led at the one-mile mark but Jerome Liebenberg out-distanced the field for an easy victory in the Central Collegiates. (Photos by Mike Klein)

Daily Egyptian

## Sports

Tuesday, November 17, 1970

### NFL investigation

## Jury hears Collier, Fears

CLEVELAND (AP) — Blanton Collier, Cleveland Browns' coach, testified Monday before a newly impaneled federal grand jury investigating the National Football League and was followed by fired New Orleans Saints' coach Tom Fears.

Collier spent one hour and 45 minutes before the 23-member jury, which is charged with investigating antitrust cases.

"I answered all their questions," Collier told newsmen on emerging. "I have nothing further to say at this time."

Fears spent one hour and 30 minutes before the jury and told reporters he was not surprised at questions asked of him.

Asked if the questions related to speculation that the jury might be investigating the NFL merger with the American Football League and alleged blackballing of some players, Fears said he could not comment.

Fears was the second and last witness in the jury's first day of investigation. He said he had not been asked to return for further testimony.

Fears was fired Nov. 3 in a move John Mecom Jr., principal owner of the Saints, tied to the team's 1-3-1 record at the time, the worst in the club's four-year history. Fears is a former Los Angeles end and an inductee into the Professional Football Hall of Fame.

Details of the investigation remained cloaked in secrecy by the antitrust division of the U.S. Justice Department, which declined any comment Monday.

"Mr. Collier, as well as other members of the Browns, will respond in any way they can to help the investigation," Collier's attorney, Thomas Meaney, told newsmen.

Meaney said the subpoena Collier received did not specify anything but the time and date of the coach's appearance before the grand jury. He said "classification records" from 1963 to the present also had been subpoenaed. Meaney declined to elaborate on what the records were.



Western Michigan's Jerome Liebenberg

### Goodman ties records

## Bulldogs down Southern, 21-9

Anytime a team can't move the ball, it might as well forget about winning. The Salukis had only 150 yards total offense Saturday and the result was predictable. Drake won 21-9.

It was the second consecutive defeat for the 6-2 Salukis who have been slapped around handily the last two weeks. Ball State dimmed SIU's chances for a Pecan Bowl bid with a 24-17 victory and the Drake episode may have put out the light for good.

Brad Panoast led a crippled offense that could gain only 80 yards rushing and 70 passing against the Bulldogs.

Southern was without a sorely needed rushing attack that forced Panoast to the air in the chilly 30-degree weather.

The Bulldogs lay in waiting as Panoast was able to complete only eight of 30 passes, many falling off the hands of intended receivers. His last two completions engineered a 45-yard touchdown drive for the Salukis in the last 40 seconds of the game.

Gerald "Scooter" Wilson returned a kickoff 51 yards to the Drake 45-yard line where Panoast passed for 25 yards to Ernie Horne and then hit Dean Schmelzer in the end zone.

Drake had scored its final touchdown of the game with 59 seconds remaining when Dennis Redmond hit tight end Dave Hervert with a four-yard pass.

Gregg Goodman tied three SIU records with a second quarter field goal, the only other Saluki scoring.

Kicking into a 15-mile per hour wind, Goodman booted a 41-yarder that ties him with Bob Hight for the longest SIU field goal. The one-armed Hight made his record kick in 1964 against Northern Michigan.

Goodman also tied teammate Mike Bradley for the most season and career field goals, seven. Bradley set both records two years ago.

The records-tying three-pointer was set up because coach Dick Towers gambled on the previous fourth down.

SIU was mired down on its 47-yard line in one of many four-play drives when Towers sent in split end-punter David Reid, out of the offense because of a lingering bout with the flu.

Reid faked a punt and raced 25 yards to the Drake 28 before the surprised Bulldogs

could recover. Once again, the offense stuttered and Goodman booted his field goal on a fourth down and five.

The last two games against Ball State and Drake have proven the Salukis can't win without the experienced offensive backfield of Sherman Blade and Erik King.

Blade still has a badly bruised arm and King didn't make the trip because of a sprained ankle and strained Achilles tendon. Blade carried three times for seven yards against Drake.

The brunt of the running attack was on the shoulders of sophomore Billy Richmond who responded with 45 yards in 15 carries. Richmond started the season at backup quarterback behind Brad Panoast but a sore throwing arm eliminated his chances at that position.

The coaching staff has considered moving him to another position but the decision was virtually made for them when King and Blade became injured.

The Bulldogs played an aggressive ballgame, striking first and keeping the Salukis bottled up in their own territory much of the game.

Shortly before the first quarter ended, freshman sensation Jerry Heston ran wide for a score after Drake got the ball at the Saluki eight-yard line.

SIU was on its eight-yard line and forced to punt when Drake's Doug Winslow returned the kick to SIU's 21-yard line. Billy Story was called for piling on, moving the ball to the eight.

Goodman's field goal shortly before intermission made the halftime score 7-3. Drake wasted two long drives in the third quarter before finally pushing over a score on a 14-yard pass from Redmond to Heston. It was Heston's 18th touchdown of the season, a Drake record.

"Scooter" Wilson, atoning for an earlier midfield fumble, returned the ensuing kickoff to Drake's 27 but once again the Salukis couldn't move it in.

	SIU	DRAKE
First downs	7	19
Yards rushing	80	130
Yards passing	70	180
Passes attempted	30	30
Completions	8	12
Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punts	90	65
Punts: Avg	12.31	9.31