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Daily Egyptian Staff

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President Layer releases priority listing

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Robert G. Layer in a memo to the faculty and staff Monday released the priority list of SIU-Carbondale programs which could be reduced or eliminated to meet the goals of the Master Plan for higher education in Illinois.

The list contains 57 programs in four categories—ranging from these programs which the administration believes would have "little or no adverse effect" if they were cut back or eliminated to those which would have

an "extreme impact."

The lowest priority category includes Parking Unit operations, Student Center parking, parking lot maintenance, housing business services, the Vietnamese Studies Center, a police training program and the SIU Centennial.

Savings from reduction or elimination of the programs in the four categories were estimated at \$2,623,971.

A fifth category, for which no individual programs were listed, was described as containing programs which not only would have serious im-

pact if cut but which are presumed to be in keeping with the aims of the Master Plan. Funding of these programs comes to \$4,171,000 the president's memo said.

Layer will present a resume of the University's financial and personnel situation at a faculty meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in University Theater, Communications Building.

John H. Baker, administrative head of the Office of Planning, Development and Review, explained that the fifth category includes some programs which do not produce student credit hours but which are considered "impor-

tant to the University."

The list was compiled at the request of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which asked all state universities to report those programs of lowest priority equal to 15 percent of their budgets.

Layer submitted the list to the IBHE last week under pressure from the Board of Trustees after first announcing that he did not intend to submit it.

Baker said that in most cases some personnel positions would be involved if the listed programs are reduced or eliminated.

"Eighty per cent of our budget is tied up in salaries and wages," he said, "so reductions couldn't help but affect these personnel."

Layer said the list represents the University's current view of the situation but "does not necessarily represent our final thinking. He said that while the lists will be used by the IBHE, no IBHE action will be taken without additional negotiation with the University.

The reductions for each category are as follows: Category A, little or no adverse effect on University, \$364,736; Category B, some adverse effect, \$438,080; Category C, significant impact on University operations, \$1,306,905; and Category D, extreme impact on University operations, \$824,250.

IBHE gives state listing guidelines

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Programs which expand public and private health education and which extend the opportunity for education to persons now denied it—these are among the kinds of programs that the Illinois Board of Higher Education is looking upon favorably.

These are "high priority" programs with the IBHE.

These are the kinds of programs that fall within the guidelines which Steve Sample, deputy director of programing for the IBHE, explained Monday

are being used to judge the "low priority" program listings such as SIU and other universities have compiled.

Sample called the list submitted by President Robert G. Layer for SIU "the finest analysis that we have received to date."

"Everybody on the staff was impressed by the research and consideration that was put into compiling the list," the IBHE official said.

Layer's list however, left some questions about whether the numbering of the items in each of the categories was meant as a priority ranking within the categories.

But Sample said as he understood the listing there was no rank order with the categories. He said this was not indicated to him by any of the SIU representatives with whom he met.

Nor did the list give a clear explanation of what was contained in Category E, which Laver said are the programs "which not only have serious impact upon University operations, but which we presume are consonant with the direction of Master Plan, Phase III."

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, November 16, 1971 • Vol. 53, No. 47

Southern Illinois University

Priority list gets varied evaluations

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student government executives had mixed reactions Monday to the low priority programs listing released by President Robert G. Laver.

Student body President George Camille and Vice President Jim Peters expressed disappointment that the list had been submitted as requested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"There shouldn't be a low priority list," Camille said. "These are campus matters and the University should not have to submit to a higher level of control in this manner."

Peters said that he had supported Laver's earlier reluctance to submit the requested list.

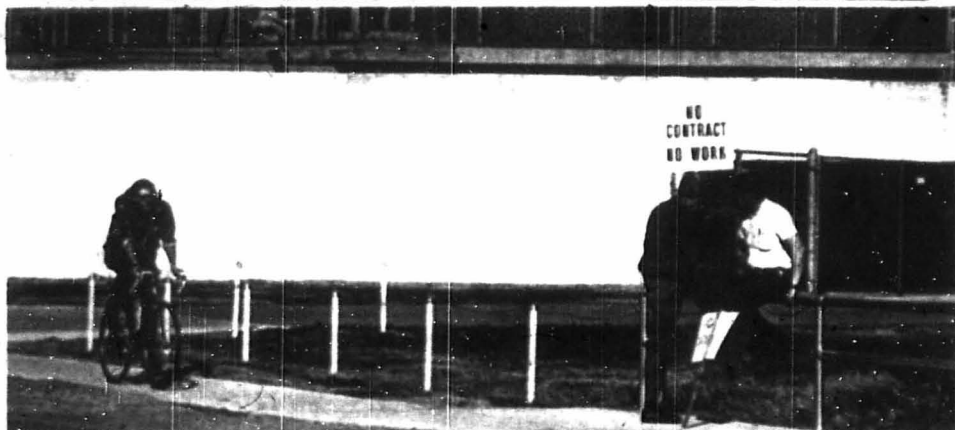
"I think it's unfortunate that we have to submit this list at all," Peters said.

"It's evident that President Laver was forced into submitting this low priority list. Given this, he has made some wise decisions in cutting back certain programs on campus," Peters said.

Peters listed the Centennial Commission, the Center for Vietnamese Studies, intercollegiate athletics and the Board of Trustees staff as welcome cutbacks.

Camille said that Steven Sample, IBHE deputy director of programs, had asked student government to submit a priority list similar to that requested of Laver.

(Continued on Page 2)



Pickets at work

Two members of Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 160 picket outside Carbondale's water treatment plant Monday. The union walked off the job at midnight Sunday and picket lines are being honored by firemen and teamsters. Minimal city services are being provided, however. (Photo by John Lopinot)

City utility workers go on strike

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City utility workers walked off the job Monday and put up picket lines which are being honored by Carbondale's two other unionized work forces, the firemen and teamsters.

Minimal city services are being provided despite the strike. Supervisory personnel were manning the No. 1 fire station at city hall, two wastewater treatment plants and the water plant Monday. Picket lines went up at the Nos. 2 and 3 fire stations at Oakland and Walnut Streets and on the SIU campus, at 3 p.m. Monday, and plans to man those stations are being made, according to City Manager William Schmidt.

Some 35 members of Local 160 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters walked off

the job at midnight Sunday, as soon as President Nixon's wage-price freeze ended. They have been working without a contract since Nov. 1. The union represents employees at the water and wastewater treatment plants.

Some 23 firemen and 32 members of the teamsters union, which represents employees in the sanitation, street, cemetery and building maintenance departments, honored picket lines Monday.

Marion Attorney J.C. Mitchell, hired by the city for the duration of union negotiations following the resignation of State's Attorney Ron Briggs as city attorney, was preparing the city's case to obtain a temporary restraining order to bring the striking employees back to work, according to Schmidt. Schmidt said, however, that it is uncertain when the city will get a hearing in court.

The city has offered a continuation of contracts with the teamsters and plumbers and pipefitters that expired Nov. 1, but has maintained that it cannot afford to give any pay increases at this time. The city council has agreed with that position since Carbondale faces a projected \$200,000 budget deficit at the end of this fiscal year.

The firemen, on the other hand, are still under a one-year contract effective at the beginning of this fiscal year, May 1. That contract stipulated, however, that wage negotiation resume Nov. 1. Schmidt said he will schedule a meeting with the firemen either Tuesday or Wednesday to continue negotiations.

Had the plumbers and pipefitters not put up picket lines Monday, the team-

(Continued on Page 6)

Gus

Bode



Gus says it isn't true that students are the lowest priority at SIU—they've just been treated that way.

President itemizes priority list

The 57 programs in the priority list disclosed Monday by President Robert G. Lauer can be considered "low priority" in terms of criteria requested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, according to the president's memo to faculty and staff.

In the list below, the number preceding each program is intended to give a rough idea of the order in which programs within each of four categories might be reduced or eliminated if necessary, the president's memo said.

The dollar figures represent the largest allocations which could be eliminated or reduced.

The programs are in four categories, rank-ordered from A to D, from those whose loss or reduction would have little or no adverse effect to those in which cutbacks would have severe impact on the University. The list:

State gives guidelines for priority programs

(Continued from Page 1)

Sample said this category was discussed only in general terms at his recent meeting with Lauer at which the list was submitted to the IBHE.

He said he was told that the cutting of the programs in this category would be "destructive to the University."

Lauer has said that cutting into funds allocated for the programs in this area would also mean cutting funds for the medical school.

The high priority programs named by Sample include those outlined in Master Plan Phase III and expanded health education in both public and private sectors, under which SIU's medical school falls.

Besides these two programs, Sample said the IBHE considers these to be of high priority.

Programs which expand higher education opportunities for those denied it because of age, geographic or economic factors; programs concerned directly with excellence in

Mixed reactions expressed about low priority list

(Continued from Page 1)

"We refused to submit a full-scale list because we don't agree with the whole idea, but we did mention intercollegiate athletics and the Board of Trustees staff as possible areas for cutback," he said.

Camille said that he has reservations about some of the items mentioned in the list. He mentioned the police training program, YTI and the Conservation and Outdoor Education programs in particular.

"At first glance, it looks like the community might have gotten a bad deal," he said.

Camille agreed with the proposed cuts to the Center for Vietnamese Studies, the Campus Architect's office and, particularly, the Board of Trustees staff.

The physical size and enrollment of the University have leveled off, Camille said, leaving room for possible cutbacks in the University administration.

Category A

(Little or no adverse effects)

Programs proposed to be eliminated: 1. Parking unit operations to restricted funds, \$85,361; 2. Student Center parking to restricted funds, \$10,000; 3. Parking lot maintenance, \$67,000; 4. Housing business services staff to restricted funds, \$35,000; 5. Police training program, \$21,630; and 7. Centennial, \$10,365.

Programs proposed to be reduced: 5. Viet Studies Center (state funds), \$22,000.

Total for this category is \$264,736.

Category B

(Some adverse effect)

Programs proposed to be eliminated: 3. Tree Improvement Center, \$1,500; 5. Master's degree in

applied science, \$23,267; 12. Business secretarial program, \$1,000.

Programs proposed to be reduced: 1. Revise advancement and registration procedures, \$100,000; 2. Consolidate News Service, Photo Services and Exhibits, \$16,000; 4. Centralize recruitment of students, \$15,000; 6. Adult education (call staff), \$50,000; 7. Extension, \$24,813; 8. Safety, Coordinator, \$7,500; 9. Return some land to natural state, \$14,000; 10. Information and Scheduling, \$10,000; and 11. Vocational Technical Institute, \$175,000.

Total for this category is \$438,000.

Category C

(Significant impact)

Programs proposed to be eliminated: 1. Conservation and Outdoor Education (Bachelors degree), \$32,000; 3. Viet Studies Library, \$10,000; 4. Concentration in Academic Administration and Business Affairs in Higher Education (Ph.D.), \$20,000; 5. Climatology Lab, \$6,000; 6. Cartographic Lab, \$30,200; and 12. Sociology, cooperative with European universities, \$2,000.

Programs proposed to be reduced: 2. Outdoor Lab public service programs, \$22,320; 7. Window washing, \$15,000; 8. Street light replacement, \$3,000; 9. Janitorial standard reduction, \$25,000; 10. Alumni Services, \$63,000; 11. SIU Foundation, \$10,000; 13. Summer music and drama productions, \$50,000; 14. Physical Education for men service activities and club sports, \$34,000; 15. Public School service, \$7,342; 16. Publications and Graphics, \$28,000; 17. Campus Architect, \$60,000; 18. Personnel Office, \$14,700; 19. Admissions and

Records, \$10,000; 20. Reading Center, \$7,365; 21. Intercollegiate athletics, \$350,000; and 22. SIU Board of Trustees staff, \$405,000.

Total for this category is \$1,306,905.

Category D

(Extreme Impact)

Programs proposed to be eliminated: 1. Bachelor degree programs in exotic languages (Chinese, Portuguese, Italian, Vietnamese), \$20,000; 10. Horse program, \$25,000; 14. Off campus housing office, \$32,500; and 15. Fraternity and sorority office, \$14,500.

Programs proposed to be reduced: 2. Journalism, \$75,000; 3. Speech, \$25,000; 4. Theater, \$30,000; 5. Home Economic education, \$14,000; 6. Foreign languages, \$130,000; 7. English, \$230,000; 8. Chemistry, \$37,000; 9. Physics, \$70,000; 11. Combine beef and dairy programs, \$17,000; 12. Combine farm mechanics with VTI, \$10,000; 13. Married and graduate students office, \$6,250; and 16. Data processing, \$75,000.

Total for this category is \$614,250. The total for the four categories is \$2,623,971.

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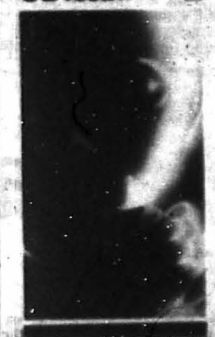
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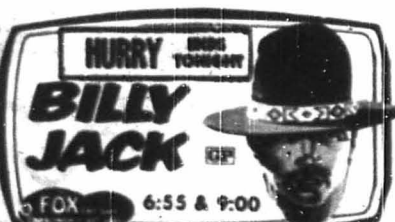
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No. 59 on your programs; No. 1 to the Pioneers

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Are those fights for real?" a student asked the 5'9" blonde bombshell of the Pioneers roller derby team.

The "Golden Girl" nodded as she affixed yet another autograph.....to Nancy, from Joan Weston, No. 59.

"You mean," he persisted, "they really have fights out on that track?"

"Yeah, that's right," the 35-year-old skater said.

"You mean," he repeated, "People actually get hurt out there for real?"

"Yeah. In fact, I just came back from a three-month layoff from an injury," she said.

The student clutched his autograph and left the table at the Student Center hallway, as Joan Weston continued to sign autographs to Harry...and Joanne...and honey...with love, Joan Weston.

Miss Weston, one of the female legends of roller derby skating, is still fairly new to the college route.

The teams have only played colleges for about the last three years, after universities discovered, according to Miss Weston, that the roller derbies do not hurt their gym floors and do bring in money.

"We can't quite say we're a cultural proposition," she said.

Miss Weston was in the Student Center Monday promoting the Tuesday game in the Arena, and that included defending the game, which some questioners seemed to feel is replete with phony violence.

"People come into roller derbies suspicious," she said, "and they see the same plays over and over—and they say aha it's phony." Actually, she said, it's the same thing as football, which also repeats plays several times.

"It gets frustrating sometimes when people get on that," she said.

The image of violence comes partly from the television announcers, Miss Weston said, who go overboard in emphasizing violence.

But not completely.

Sometimes the skaters lose their tempers on the track and try to "get" some of the other players, she said.

"It's just instant insanity."

She compares the sport to football when it was first organized and sees roller derby as eventually approaching the stature of football.

"Roller derby is making it because the people want it," Miss Weston said. "It's like fighting the establishment."

Miss Weston, who played with the famous "Bomber" team before being drafted into the Pioneers, has been nicknamed the "Golden Girl," but rather caustically remarked that she has no idea how she was dubbed with it.

"I must have got it from some nut sitting in the office with nothing else to do," she commented. "I guess it's because I do my hair blonde."



Joan Weston

Roller derby skaters such as Miss Weston, play 120 games in a nine-month season—"You can't skate a game less than once a week and stay in shape," she said.

And during her three-month off-season, she spends her time surfing in Honolulu to stay in shape. Now she's in such good shape that her layoff doesn't affect her skating, she said.

"I have a callous on the bottom of my foot that you could put out a cigarette on," she commented.

Miss Weston commented that not many roller derby girls think much about matters like women's liberation, "because girls in roller derby have always considered themselves as very liberated."

"But," she said, "I think they're fighting for things (in Women's Lib) that they never should have had to be fighting for."

Miss Weston, one of the top-paid skaters at about \$32,000 a year, said she got into roller derby partly because of the glamour and partly because of the money, but stayed with it because she likes the game.

"It's enjoyable. It's fun," she said. "It's like everything else you love to do."

Miss Weston turned to some other autograph seekers that had come up to her table.

"Do you know why we're going to watch it?" one of them said. "We're going to watch it cause you're going to kick ass."

Miss Weston looked at him for a second, then laughed and pounded her foot on the floor.

"That's the first honest comment I've heard all day."



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AFROTC talk set for Tuesday TV

Tuesday afternoon and evening schedule for WISU-TV, Channel 8

3 p.m. - BookBeat

3:30 - Bird of the Iron Feather. "The Hard Way to Play Blues." A flashback reveals how Josiah met his mother for the first time as an adult.

4 - Sesame Street. 5 The Evening Report. 5:30 Master Rogers' Neighborhood. 6 - Electric Company

6:30 - Because We Care. A panel discusses the roles of school districts in developing a broad attack on drug problems.

7 - Masquerade. A foolish princess, a mean loan shark and two

egotistical brothers who want to marry the same girl get their conspiracy.

7:30 - Advocates. Former Maryland Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, a vigorous supporter of gun control laws and Sen. Theodore F. Stevens, R-Alaska, who believes that a national handgun ban would infringe on states' rights, debate the issue of private ownership of guns.

8:30 - Black Journal. "The Black Physics." Astrologist Jertha Love and clairvoyant Lillian Cosby make predictions about America, the world and the black community.

9 - Kaleidoscope. Col. C.R.

Carlson, campus AFROTC commandant, talks about the AFROTC on campus since May, 1970, and also the possibility of an all-volunteer army. He and Gene Keyes, graduate student and former President's Scholar, discuss Keyes' thesis about non-violent uses of military forces. A rock group, "New Life," and Van Andrews on "T-Shirt Art," printing and painting designs, also are included.

10 - Movie, "Edward, My Son" (1949). Spencer Tracy and Deborah Kerr star in the story of a man who builds a fortune for his son through some shady deals.

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The innocent bystander

How Mr. Nixon lost New York

By Arthur Blagoe
Canadian Features

The President's decision to go ahead with the nuclear test under Alaska's Aleutian Islands in the fall of 1971 created a furor. Canada and Japan both officially expressed grave concern. Alaskans themselves expressed near panic. What about earthquakes? What about tidal waves? But about radiation? What about?

But most outrageous of all, of course, were the politically powerful conservationist groups. Think of the possible effects on the environment, they said. Think of the risks to the ecosystem. Think of this unspooled wilderness and let's keep it that way. And they had marches and demonstrations and sit-ins and caused all sorts of trouble for the Administration.

But the Defense Department was adamant. "As you know, Mr. President," said the Generals, "we are very busy building anti-ballistic missiles with five-megaton warheads to shoot down enemy ballistic missiles."

"It is therefore absolutely essential that we dig a hole 6000 feet deep, bury a five-megaton warhead in it and set it off. For only then will we know whether

our ABMs will work 6000 feet underground—should enemy missiles strike that deep into the heart of America."

But what carried the day was the argument of the AEC scientists. "Look, Mr. President," Dr. Telford Eiler, the Treasury-owned nuclear physicist, said with a supercilious chuckle, "we scientists always know precisely what we're doing. After all, we've already conducted 366 underground nuclear tests. I hope you're right," said the President, signing the authorization with a worried frown. "Carrying Alaska is part of my 1972 game plan."

So the fateful day came. The button was pushed. And as Canada, Japan, Alaska and the Nation's conservationists held their breaths there was a muffled rumble from the bowels of the earth and... Nothing more.

"Congratulations, Dr. Eiler," said the President, long distance. "A perfect test."

"It was nothing, Mr. President," said Dr. Eiler, buffing his fingernails on his lapel. "Accuracy is our business."

Of course, three months later the Generals decided it was absolutely essential to test a ten-megaton

warhead 12,000 feet underground in the event enemy missiles.

"Oh, no you don't," said the President. "Those conservationists will have my scalp."

"Well, I've got it!" cried Dr. Eiler.

And so it was the following June that a hole was dug 12,000 feet under Times Square.

Once commentators from Westchester had been assured the device would be exploded during office hours, protests were minimal. Canada and Japan shrugged. As for New Yorkers, a hydrogen bomb seemed but another hazard of life in New York—and a relatively minor one at that.

The conservationists, of course, couldn't care less about New York. It not being a wilderness. And the rest of the country felt much the same way.

Thus, on July 13, Dr. Eiler happily pushed the little red button. There was a muffled rumble from the bowels of the earth and...

Well, that's how the President lost New York in '72. But, as he generously conceded in private, "I probably would've gone Democratic anyway. There was, to be sure, some criticism of Dr. Eiler. I hurt him deeply." After all," he said, "what about the 366 times I was right?"

Feiffer

Dear Mom,

Please stop worrying about me

My morale is high,

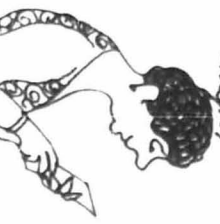
I am off to work,



I am out of combat



I am out of Vietnam



I am in Sweden



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Cherokee Bill sells a bit of history

By Rodie Williams
Capey News Service

Fayetteville, Ark.—William H. (Cherokee Bill) Folks is a storybook character who brightened and enriched a gloomy, rainy day south of here recently. We—the three of us—were beating our way through the rolling hills, the pines and the oak with the pulling our motor nose off to the side of the twisting road from time to time to allow swifter and more daring drivers free passage down the mountain.

It was time for a break anyway and there was growing from the rear that we were about to leave the Arkansas wilds without some artifacts, particularly buckeye, nut-and-apple dolls.

These are unadorned, even and whiskered men, garbed in gingham, peculiar to the Ozarks, with their heads formed from painted nuts and fruit. They are fast becoming collectors' items.

It was then that Cherokee Bill's place, a kind of gift shop at Mountainburg, Ark., loomed up through the mist. We pulled off the highway, parked the 22-foot rig snarled, straggled into our rain gear and dashed for the sanctuary.

But "sanctuary" is incorrect. Sure is more proper. Bill was a rock in his chair while a scrub pall, a couple of buckeyes and a coffee can or two collected the water which was pouring at a galloping, seething rate.

Didn't seem to bother him, though.

You folks come on in out of the rain. We got all kinds of stuff for you to look at.

He is a medium-sized slender man with a bearing and button jacks in his ear; and a shikini of mounted native agate hanging from his neck on a beaded belt. I'm no shopper (my wife and daughter are) but

Cherokee Bill, who is 62, made the tour of his place rather like a visit to the Thinken Gallery.

Bill, without much urging, showed off his dach—"I got maybe 36 a season, it's a dyin' art—his Arkansas diamonds (half-price sale, No. 9 barter, \$16). His Arkansas oil stone for sharpening knives, the native glassware and bed us back into the Indian native, his obvious favorite. He has a splendid arrow and spearhead collection in his "museum."

My grandmother was a full-blooded Cherokee," he says. "She was a crack shot. She rode with the Buffalo Bill show."

"Now listen close to what I tell you... This here is Sitting Bull's bridle. And this is General Custer's saddle bag. You want to know how I got 'em? On loan from an artist friend of mine, Torq Thompson. His mother worked with Sen. Burdick for the Sioux nation."

"When Torq does these things are to go to a museum in the Dakotas. I got 'em on loan, you might say."

At 62 he is lively enough to plunge into the lore of buckeye weaving. He's learning from an 81-year-old weaver whose supply to the store is dwindling.

"The old man who makes 'em doesn't look like he'll last long, but we can't let an art like that die."

Bill says, I posed Bill, with his feathered Sioux headdress, in his rocking chair, with the water dripping through the roof into the containers on the floor. It was there that his wife and daughter burst through the back room and came on an aisle, seeing nothing but the old gent, rigid for the picture, rocking in his chair. "Daddy, daddy, have you lost your mind? Those buckeyes are soaked. What are you doing? Those feathers, their Daddy, daddy!"

The presence of the photographer rubbed off the

curse, and daddy explained that he was having his picture "look" and that the shop was going to become "World Famous."

Cherokee Bill came to this section of Arkansas seeking an old-time hunting trail his tribe used through these mountains. The idea was to locate beside it and "put it" a tourist court.

"But the water supply was limited," Mrs. Folks explained. "So we put in this 'gift shop and specialized in the crafts of the Ozarks—buckeye nut-and-apple dolls, diamonds, white oak baskets, novelties sharpening stones, corns, wild plum and wild grape jellies, jewelry of native agate."

The Indian lore is Bill's idea. He is a beautician by trade, but has long since dropped the business which he practiced in his native Tennessee. Besides the secrets for the Indian trail, which the Folks located at the foot of the mountain they bought, he sought a more favorable climate for his daughter, and her ailments. He found that in Arkansas, too, he says.

The old gent has been on his mountaineering for 16 years.

"You know the average life of a gift shop?" he asks. "Three years. We're the oldest between Fayetteville and Fort Smith."

He's proud of his track record.

One display is a basket of buckeyes, the horse chestnut which furnished Ohio its nickname.

For that buckeye, goes the sign.

Keep a buckeye in your pocket. It is good for that buckeye. It works. You cannot beat it. It works. I left mine with a friend in St. Paul, and the heart's had a sore back since. Been two weeks now, already.

Leadership in Peking a mystery

TOKYO (AP) — Unexplained developments in China increasingly suggest that Peking's Communist leadership is caught up in a power struggle revolving around Mao Tse-tung's designated heir—Lin Piao.

Lin, the 64-year-old defense minister, has been absent from public functions since June. His disappearance has been accompanied by hints in the government and party press that he may have

fallen from grace or been eluded aside by Premier Chou En-lai.

Western experts have speculated that Lin failed in a power play against Mao and Chou and died in a plane crash in Mongolia on Sept. 13. Both the Russians and the Chinese reported the crash but gave no information on its causes or victims. Time magazine reported that Western experts "from Hong Kong to Washington" believe Lin was

aboard the craft along with others implicated in a frustrated assassination plot against Mao. They were trying to flee the country but were denounced by Lin's own daughter, the magazine said. According to Tsin's explanation, Lin tried three times to kill Mao but was exposed in September and tried the escape with his wife and Chen Po-ta, Mao's fallen chief ideologue

and secretary, and air force chief Wu Fa-tien.

"Wherever they were headed, they never made it," Time said. "Lin's own daughter, Lin Tse-tou, betrayed the escape attempt and the Trident was somehow shot down."

Buttressing their theory that Lin has dropped from power, China watchers note that the press has stopped its ritual salute of Lin as Mao's "closest comrade in arms" and deputy leader of the Chinese Communist party.

VA representative to answer vet's questions Wednesday

John Howell, representative from the Veterans Administration regional office in Chicago, will answer questions and problems of veterans from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Room A.

This is his yearly visit, and all veterans are urged to consult him about the Veterans Administration. Mrs. Myra Lopez, veterans coordinator at SIU, said.

Mrs. Lopez said that Howell has been with the regional office for more than 20 years and has worked in every department. If there are problems of concern to the veteran, he would be able to handle them from the regional office, she said.

The busiest time for problems is fall quarter. Mrs. Lopez said many veterans find themselves

without their checks or having trouble with such things as hours transfer or status papers, she said. Howell's appearance is jointly sponsored by the Vets Club and the Veterans Office.

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Christmas tree sale in progress

The annual Christmas tree sale conducted by the SIU Forestry Club will end on Nov. 30th.

Scotch pine trees will be delivered Dec. 3-5, according to Rich Murray, president of the club. The trees range in size from three to nine feet, and cost from \$4 to \$9 each. Murray said special orders will be taken at a charge of \$1 per foot.

The Forestry Club will be selling large bundles of tree greens at 50 cents per bundle. Murray added that pine cones will also be sold at 10 cents each or three for 25 cents.

Order blanks may be picked up at the forestry office, Room 184 in the Agriculture Building. They may also be phoned in by calling 453-3341 or 453-3342, Murray said.

Kutana-Players to stage encore

In response to last week's reception of its first production, the Kutana Players, SIU's black theatre company, has scheduled an additional performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Attucks Multipurpose Center.

The plays to be presented are Ed Bullins' "Contributions," "The Gentleman Caller" and "The First Militant Preacher." Admission is free.

Christmas cards on sale

for UNICEF until Dec. 3

The local chapter of the United Nations Association will sell UNICEF Christmas cards until Dec. 3. Chapter representatives will be at the Carbondale Post Office and the Mordale Laidmndromat between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day.

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Arthur Cohen ... in the swamp

Geologist in Okefenokee Swamp searches for coal-making process

An SIU geologist is probing the dark peat beds of the Okefenokee Swamp hoping to find out how plants turn into coal.

Arthur D. Cohen's project, just re-financed with a \$47,000 two-year grant from the National Science Foundation, has so far resulted in 37 core drillings at different points of the 900-square mile swamp in southern Georgia.

Some old-time swamp residents think the peat sediment may be as thick as 60 feet in some places, Cohen said. Next year he plans to use a helicopter to drop into remote corners of the Okefenokee to find out.

The Okefenokee, only 7,000 years old, is like a biological kitchen where plant life is still forming. With its rich soup of peat, it may closely resemble the ancient coal beds of Southern Illinois.

Kinds of plants growing now in the Okefenokee have been found fossilized in the coals of England, Germany and Vermont. Three of the core samples have yielded an underbase of clay, instead of sand, as expected. The formation, called "underclay," is typically found beneath coal seams.

Cohen has designed a special drill to extract the peat cores and also perfected his own technique to slice hair-thin sections for microscopic analysis.

Cohen's cores already revealed some slices of history that he thinks may provide insight to certain environmental problems of today.

Ten to 15 layers of charcoal are evident in several samples, indicating that fires swept the Okefenokee long before man entered the picture. More recently,

records tell of one fire that burned in the swamp for a year.

Cohen believes periodic burning may have played a natural role in preserving the swamp, killing off dense surface vegetation so that the underlying ecosystem continually stayed healthy.

Cohen hasn't found any sulfur in the coals. This is usually associated with primeval marine environments, and that is how old references describe the Okefenokee—a onetime lagoon.

Cohen's research reveals no marine sediments at the bottom of his core samples and all the peat sulfur he has checked is organic, wrapped in plant tissue. It could be

another important clue to a sulfur removal process awaited by environmentalists, Cohen said.

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Candidate for governor

Paul Simon to visit SIU

LI Gov. Paul Simon will visit Carbondale and the SIU campus Wednesday.

Simon, who announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor in September, will arrive at the Student Center at about 11:15 a.m. Keith Davis, campus coordinator for the Paul Simon for Governor Committee, said.

Simon will meet and talk to people in the Roman Room until noon, when he will be joined by students

and faculty for an informal Dutch treat luncheon in the Roman Room, Davis said.

The lieutenant governor will leave SIU about 1:15 p.m. for Carbondale Community High School East, where he will address the students and faculty at 1:30 p.m.

The candidate will stop at the Crispus Attucks Multi-purpose Center at 2:30 p.m. He will leave for Springfield about 3:15 p.m., Davis said.

Poultry team to compete in intercollegiate meet

The four-member poultry judging team of SIU will compete Tuesday and Wednesday in the national intercollegiate poultry judging meet at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Animal industries professor Bill Goodman, sponsor of the team, said Frank Huber, Coffeen, Thomas Witter, Winchester, Emil Nattier, Patoka, and Robert A. Meyer, Hanna City will compete.

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President Layer releases priority listing

(Continued from Page 1)

Layer said Category E included many areas not clearly defined in Master Plan though these areas were not in conflict with it. These areas would be listed in the list because of the lack of clarification. Layer said. These will be discussed, however, if the IBHE ever gets that far down the priority list.

If the programs in the highest priority category are reduced or eliminated, Layer said, the University would be forced also to reduce its commitment to the new medical school. The funding total in this category includes \$1,000,000 for the medical school.

The programs in each category are numbered but the numbering does not constitute any real ranking within each category, Baker said.

Layer said he used the criteria named in the September directive from the IBHE in compiling the priority list. These criteria for determining low priority programs were:

—Programs which fall outside institutional scope and mission as defined in Master Plan, Phase III. Master Plan provides general direction for higher education in Illinois.

—Programs in fields showing large purposes, which may contribute to manpower oversupply or which have low levels of social need or economic demand.

—Programs which are duplicated unnecessarily within a region or across the state.

—Programs which have had consistently low student enrollment.

—Programs which are academically weak.

Priorities numbered 1-4 in Category A. Involve changes in funding in bookkeeping operations of these areas to restricted funds. Restricted funding means that these areas would no longer be subsidized by the University, but would be operated from funds generated within each area, Baker explained.

Priority No. 22 in category C involves \$495,000. This would eliminate almost all of SIU—Carbondale's allocation to the Board of Trustees Staff, specifically the lease of Forest Hall where the Board staff offices are located and also much of the staff salaries, Baker said.

Layer said the Intercollegiate Athletics and Board of Trustees staff reductions included in

Category C have special significance. Layer said these were included not to indicate their priority ranking so much as to force the IBHE to make some judgment as to their ranking according to the Master Plan.

"These areas have been omitted from the Master Plan and I think the Board needs to make its stand clear on these two areas," said Layer.

Baker said that inclusion of a program on the list does not mean that it is of low priority or not in keeping with Master Plan, Phase III. He said the effect of the reductions and eliminations would be dealt with as they come.

"Many of these areas would have a great effect on the University he explained. "We hope we won't have to ever get to the last categories in the list."

Baker said much of the specific effect of the priority list could not yet be determined and would be decided by each of the area deans and chairmen.

When asked whether he believed the University's position was given enough consideration by the IBHE, Baker said. "They listened but we

ended up having to cough up the list anyway."

He said he thought the IBHE was clearly aware of the drain the present funding for the medical

school has caused for the entire University.

Layer also said he was satisfied that the IBHE was fully aware of the overall situation at SIU.

City workers' strike cuts services

(Continued from Page 1)

sters would have been at work, Schmidt said. Sam Trafs, teamsters' business agent, signed a new contract with the city Monday morning, but picket lines are being honored. The new contract is an extension to April 30 of the old teamsters contract, and gives no wage increases, Schmidt said. He added, however, that if the other two city unions are granted a pay increase, the teamsters are to get the same increase.

Arrangements have been made at city hall to provide as many city services during the strike as possible, Schmidt said.

Fire service will continue with the use of supervisory personnel, but checks as to the nature of fire calls will be made before equipment leaves the stations. Firemen at the city hall station were called out on a false alarm Monday morning, and refused to cross picket lines when they returned.

Schmidt said that anyone in need of ambulance service will be referred to private operators.

Eight supervisors from the utility engineering and planning departments were manning the water

plant and two wastewater treatment plants Monday. The northwest wastewater treatment plant was operating on its own, but the northeast plant was bypassing incoming sewage to the new southeast plant.

Production was reported normal Monday at the water treatment plant, and Schmidt said that any water main breaks will be repaired as well as possible.

City garbage and trash pickup has been curtailed, Schmidt said. He added that anyone needing garbage pickup should contact a private hauler. Schmidt said that

credits for garbage pickup during the strike will be made on the next billing.

There will be no road repairs in the city and no burials in the city cemetery as long as the strike continues, Schmidt said.

Schmidt said that attempts will be made to get the striking employees back on the job as soon as possible. He emphasized that the city still has no money with which to grant any pay increases. He added that he would meet with the plumbers and pipefitters only at their request because the city has no new offers to make.

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5 sketches missing

Art exhibition reports loss

Five sketches, part of an exhibition of turn-of-the-century French costume designs for operas and plays, were reported missing Monday morning from the University Theatre lobby in the Communications Building, according to Judy Rhyme, secretary in the Department of Theatre.

Ms. Rhyme said that the 8 x 10 inch sketches, mounted on black poster boards, were apparently taken Sunday, since they were in their places Saturday night.

The sketches are valued at approximately \$60 each, she said, but she added that this is only an estimate, due to the fact that the artists are no longer living and no

value had been put on the sketches.

Ms. Rhyme said that the rest of the exhibition was taken down though it was scheduled to run until Dec. 15.

She said there are no plans to put the exhibition back on display, unless they would be protected by glass cases.

The exhibition, entitled "Fin-de-Siècle French Stage Costumes," is part of a collection owned by Arline Artinian, professor emerita of French at Bard College in Florida. The designs were brought to SIU by James Kilker of the Department of Foreign Languages and Christian Moe of the Department of Theatre.

The five missing sketches are "La

Commission de Peinture," drawn in 1889 by S. Arco; "Madame Satan, Act II," drawn in 1893 by Japhet; "Mlle. Lender, La Femme," drawn around 1895-96 by H. Gerbault; "Kraus," date and artist unknown; and "Greek Figure Holding Bowl," date and artist unknown.

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Action Party loses Senate majority

Chuck White, westside non-dorm student senator, said Monday he will switch from Action Party to an independent status, depriving Action of its one-vote majority on the Senate.

"Actually, I'm doing this for the

good of the party," White said. "The party has been good to me and I have many friends in the party. But by making Action a minority party I am reducing the chances that they will be blamed for all the problems on this campus at election time," White said.

Theater group plays tonight

International Relations Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Pre Law Club Meeting, 8-10 p.m., General Classroom 12.

SIU Viet Nam Veterans Against the War Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Third Floor.

Student Mobilization Committee Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Free School Communications Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room A, "Esperanto", 8-9:30 p.m., Wheeler 207.

Students for Jesus Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Kutana Players Black theater group, three one-act plays, 8 p.m., Attucks Center, free admission.

Kappa Omicron Phi Initiation (formal), 7:30 p.m., Home Economics 107.

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

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'Charlie Brown' big success even before it ever opened

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Certain shows need reviews like Jackie O needs a handout—'Hair,' 'Jesus Christ Superstar,' any Neil Simon comedy, and inevitably, 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.' These shows are popular successes before they ever open; consequently, the critics can exert little, if any, influence.

'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.' Sunday evening's Celebrity Series offering at Stryck Auditorium, is that rarity, a tremendous critical and popular success. Sunday's audience gave every indication of loving it, and so I'm sure I am in the minority in confessing disappointment.

The problem lies not only with the production, which has the advantage of being cheap and the disadvantage of looking it, but with some of the material.

The book—actually, there is no book. What is offered is a series of skits that intend to give an impression of simplicity and almost

casual improvisation.

Fine. I'd hate to see the Peanuts characters burdened with a typically heavy-handed musical comedy book. Some recent successful musicals—'The Me Nobody Knows,' 'Company,' and 'Follies' come to mind—have followed suit and rid themselves of the traditional book. But these musicals have something 'Charlie Brown' doesn't: structure.

A Review

The show is simply too random. It illustrates a day in the life of Charlie Brown by striking one attitude—aren't these people cute and perceptive?—and then striking it over and over again.

Some of the skits are very funny, particularly a survey Lucy takes in the second act, but there are times when the show grows repetitious and coy. I hate to sound stuffy about

a show that wants to provide nothing more than good, solid entertainment, but 'Charlie Brown' doesn't succeed completely at this level. Compare it to a musical like 'No No Naniette' or a comedy like 'Butterflies Are Free' and I think you would note the difference.

Clark Gessner's music and lyrics are serviceable and in Snoopy's 'Supercalifragilistic,' considerably more. The small orchestra handles the music well.

The performances are the best excuse for this version of 'Charlie Brown'; the company is spirited and energetic. Carter Cole's Charlie Brown strikes the right bleah note, and Richard Whelan's Snoopy is hilarious. I like Cathy Wallace's bitchy Lucy, and Barnaby Millard's Schroeder. I liked them all but I like the comic strip much more. So there it is, the kind of randomly structured entertainment that would probably be more at home as a revue. It's pleasant and it whisks away a few hours without wasting them but, in the end, it seems to boil down to very little stretched quite a long way.

Committee will make in-depth study of General Studies aims

The Joint Standing Committee on General Studies is planning an in-depth study of all General Studies areas and courses included in those areas, according to Gene Dybvig, chairman of the committee and assistant professor in radio-TV.

The study aims to find the basic objectives of each GS area and

course. The committee also wants to find how these objectives are being met and how they affect students.

The committee will be made up of five subcommittees, one for each of the five GS areas, Dybvig said. After work is completed the subcommittees will report to the standing committee. Completion of the project is set for winter of 1972.

The subcommittees will each include one faculty member from the joint standing committee, one

student from the joint standing committee, one senior faculty member from a department offering a course under the GS program, one teaching assistant involved in a course in a GS area and one student-at-large.

Any student wishing to be one of the five student-at-large subcommittee members should contact Gene Dybvig at 453-4343.

The committee will start work as soon as it has obtained the five students-at-large.

Grant awarded to art galleries

The University Galleries of SIU has received a \$5,000 grant from the Woods Charitable Fund, Incorporated, toward the purchase of "representative works of art for instructional use by students."

No qualifications have been placed on the use of the fund as to style, medium or period of the art to be purchased.

Final use of the works purchased is to be determined by University Galleries, which will announce purchases when they are made.

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Local black television series attempts to entertain and educate with facts

Continued T. Milroy Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some television programs entertain, others educate. The first black television series at SIU has apparently undertaken the task of doing both.

"Black Folks: Then and Now," is a program which has been designed to fill the educational and entertainment void in Southern Illinois television for blacks, according to SIU graduate John Holmes, the program host.

The program, which premiered Oct. 26, is a one hour show aired the last Friday of every month on WISU-TV, channel 8 and concerns itself with the black experience.

Those persons instrumental in developing the black series have a definite philosophy concerning the program's educational aspect, according to Holmes. "We do believe that it is necessary to discuss people like Booker Washington or Washington Carver because information on these people is usually available,"

said Holmes. "What we want to do is bring the people educational facts that they have difficulty receiving or don't receive at all," he said.

"In most cases, black people are either misinformed or not informed," said Holmes. "We sometimes hear or see words in the medium but don't understand how these words relate to us as a person or as an ethnic group."

"Urban renewal, Vietnam, entrance requirements at SIU and financial aid are examples where blacks have heard a lot of discussion concerning the matter but are not really aware these issues affect them greatly," he said.

"In our series we try to keep information at a level of understanding by showing the relevance of particular issues. Our objective, however, is not to change opinions. We present the facts and leave it to the audience to do with them what they want to."

The entertainment for "Black Folks: Then and Now," includes

singers, musicians, artists and plays. Most of it is local, all of it is black.

"Producing a program with such variety is not an easy task," said Holmes, "especially when musicians and singers are involved. Our staff includes only two faculty members and the rest are students," he said.

"Technical problems sometimes arise and it may take up to five hours to produce a one hour segment."

Entertainment for the program have included such local talent as the "Association of Creative Artists" and the Olivet Free Will Baptist Church Choir. The Kulan Players, SIU's black theatre company is also scheduled to appear.

Holmes stated that he would like to see the program expanded outside of the Carbondale area and

search out new talent to other Southern Illinois cities. "People in Sparta, Centralia and other cities also received channel 8, and we need to include some of the things that are going on in these places in our program," he said.

According to Holmes, "SIU, through this program, has demonstrated an attempt to reach more than one of its segments. The people that we have been working with have been quite helpful and creative." The problems encountered have not been extensive, he said.

"The show is still growing, however, and there are some things that we are not sure the audience wants. Presently, we are trying to devise a way to get feedback and find out how the people feel about the show," said Holmes.

SIU retirees' benefits hiked

Retired SIU faculty and staff will receive increased benefits from a new retirement program adopted by the University.

The program is the result of three years' work by former faculty member Col. Alexander MacMillan, Joseph Yunko of the Personnel Office and Royce Bryant, staff assistant to the president.

At a meeting of SIU retirees Friday, MacMillan was elected chairman and SIU representative to Springfield for the Illinois branch of the Annuitants Association for State Universities Retirement System.

Other officers, elected were Bryant, vice chairman; Madeline Smith, secretary-treasurer; Mary Foster and Anne Black, directors.

The roster of 206 retirees were each sent a copy of the new "Retirement Services Manual" describing the services and privileges provided to them by the new program.

The manual ascribes a major role in the retirement program to the SIU Personnel Office. Its services include pre-retirement guidance and liaison with the state universities retirement system.

Dames Club will sponsor speaker

County Superintendent of Schools Lawrence Martin will speak to the SIU Dames Club on "Integration and Segregation of Schools."

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics lounge.

Business to be discussed at the meeting will include the collection of books for a book sale, according to

Marsha Gustafson, a spokeswoman for the Dames Club.

The sale is scheduled for early January and is co-sponsored by the Dames Club, a group of University wives; and Theta Sigma Phi, professional sorority for women in journalism, she said.

Further information can be obtained from Jude Benavides, club president, at 549-7638 after 5:30 p.m.

Sorority begins drive to fight anemia

A drive to fight sickle cell anemia, a genetic disease which usually affects black people, was begun at SIU Monday and will continue through Friday, according to Peggy White, member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, sponsors of the drive.

Contributions for the drive may be brought to special collection booths in the Student Center, Home Economics Building and Trueblood and Grinnell Halls.

The funds obtained will be sent to the Sickle Cell Foundation for Research in New York.

Veterans to hold Thanksgiving fast

The National Vietnam Veterans Against the War, (NVVAW) is sponsoring a "Days to Deaf Fast" Thanksgiving Day on the steps of the Capital Building in Springfield.

According to Merlin Koser, NV-

VAW member, transportation will be furnished. For more information interested persons should come to the NVVAW meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room A of the Student Center.

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'Bad Snap' saves Bears

Butkus' catch upsets Redskins

CHICAGO (AP)—It was what Dick Butkus called one of pro football's "screwier" plays but suddenly the Chicago Bears are talking about going all the way.

The "bad snap" play Sunday gave the Bears a 16-13 victory over the Washington Redskins and on Monday Coach Jim Douglas said "with five games to play we have as good a chance as anyone."

"We could do it, we could go all the way," said fullback Jim Grabowski who sports a championship ring from former Green Bay Packer days.

"I'm optimistic despite the toughest schedule in the league," said vicious George Seals.

"I wasn't impressed with the Bears when I first got here," said Steve Wright, acquired earlier this season from Washington. "But things have changed one hundred per cent. There's a winning attitude now."

The Bears have had their share of pulsating victories in posting a 6-3 record to trail Minnesota by one game in the Central Division of the National Football Conference.

But none could be more ridiculous than the conversion which gave them a victory over Washington.

"Imagine losing a game on a bad

snap from center," said Washington Coach George Allen.

The Redskins had taken a 15-3 lead early in the second half on Curt Knight's fifth field goal. Mac Percival, who had booted a Bear field goal in the first half, added field goals in the third quarter and early in the final period to put the Bears within striking distance.

With a little more than 11 minutes to play, Cyril Pinder popped out of the backfield and raced 40 yards for a touchdown to tie the game, and Bear fans sat back waiting for Percival to boot the "automatic" extra point.

But Gene Hamlin's snap from center sailed over Bobby Douglass' waiting hands and the crowd gasped. Douglass went sailing after the ball, scooped it up, judged several Washington players and threw it into the hands of Butkus in the end zone for the winning extra point.

"That was just instinct," said Douglass, the new Bear hero who kept his team in contention with his passing and scrambling runs.

"I was just looking for anybody and I saw Dick so I just flunged the pass to him," added Douglass.

"When I saw him scrambling back there it was too late for me to

block anymore. So I went into the endzone and started waving my hands. I'm eligible on that play."

Butkus is eligible because he lines up at the left end slightly behind the line of scrimmage as a blocker for the place kick.

"I didn't do anything but catch the ball," said Butkus. "I saw the rerun of the play and Bobby did all the work."

Douglass also did a lot of work

aside from the "bad snap" play. He completed 15 of 33 passes for 224 yards and carried 10 times for 88 yards.

The Bears next face the Detroit Lions who they lead by a one-half game in their division. A victory over the Lions would go a long way towards qualifying for the playoffs on a "wild card" team even if they fail to catch the Minnesota Vikings.

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PE majors going to meeting

The Men's Physical Education Majors Club is leaving this weekend on a trip to Peoria to attend the annual Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention at the Hotel Pere Marquette.

Edward Shea, head of the men's physical education department at

SIU, is president of the state organization.

The bus will leave the Student Center at 1 p.m., Friday and return early Saturday night.

There are still 10 seats available on the bus. Anyone interested in attending the convention should sign up in Room 118 of the SIU Arena.

Soccer club tops Illini, 5 - 3

SIU's International Soccer Club closed out its season on a high note Saturday by beating a tough squad from the University of Illinois, 5-3 in Champaign.

The soccer club used a tough

defense in front of goalie Bill Mehrtens to take the victory. It was Mehrtens' first start in goal as he had to make only 12 saves.

Southern opened the scoring in the first period when Dusa Tavares tallied on a penalty kick. In the second period the Illini tied it up but Bijan Varjani got his first of two goals to give Southern the lead for keeps. Varjani tallied on a penalty kick to give SIU a 2-1 margin.

Jean Jacques Masseu made it 3-1 in the third quarter on a rebound off a Varjani shot and before the period was over Tavares added his second goal, this one coming from 25 yards out to give Southern a 4-1 margin.

Illinois scored on a penalty kick in the fourth period. Varjani got it back with his second score of the afternoon. Illinois scored its final tally on a one-on-one breakaway.

IM board elects officials for year

There will be a meeting of students interested in becoming intramural basketball officials at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 125 of the SIU Arena.

Interested people will also be requested to attend two other meetings scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Both meetings will be in Room 125 of the Arena.

For more information contact the intramural office.

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Bears win on bum snap

- page 13

Mathis talks about Ali fight

- page 14

Facemask time?

Should there have been a facemask penalty called on this play? It seems clear that Tim Sutton has Howard Stevens by the facemask but no penalty was called, which much enraged Amos Martin, No. 65 for

Louisville. Coming into the play for Southern Illinois is linebacker Terry Anderson who was credited with 10 tackles and three assists in the game. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Stevens, Louisville run over SIU, 24-14

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—One of the smallest players in NCAA football history became its biggest "little" ground gainer here last Saturday, spearheading the University of Louisville to a 24-14 victory over Southern Illinois.

Howard Stevens, 5-5, 165 pounds, rushed 260 yards, broke a 91-yarder, caught four passes, threw one, returned a kickoff 22 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Those exploits enabled him to become the smallest player ever to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season. Stevens has 1,231 yards in nine games with a contest this weekend against Cincinnati remaining.

During the Cardinals' successful afternoon before 10,100 fans, Stevens bested two Louisville marksmen and neared two others. Stevens set new game and season rushing marks. He carried 33 times, one less than the record, and missed by two yards owning the longest run from scrimmage.

Southern Illinois offensive tackle Dick Smith was Saturday's only casualty. Smith went out early in the first quarter with an injured knee. He did not return.

Louisville dented the scoreboard four times during the afternoon, scoring three touchdowns and a field goal. Southern Illinois was scoreless until the

fourth quarter when two touchdowns were pushed across.

Gerald "Scooter" Wilson got SIU's first six-pointer, returning a punt 49 yards, his first score of the year. With 12 seconds left in the game, George Loukas caught an 18 yard pass from Brad Pancoast for Southern's other score.

Louisville kicked to open the game. And it was the Cardinals who nearly had a quick 7-0 lead.

After the teams traded punts, Southern had possession at its 23 when Thomas Thompson began a sweep left. Thompson was hit at the 27 and the ball popped loose. Cornerback Gary Inman grabbed it in the air and raced 25 yards into the endzone.

Back upfield, however, officials had ruled the play dead. And a long chorus of boos and arguments by the Cardinals didn't change their minds.

So the game was still scoreless and both teams had punted twice when Southern Illinois started its third drive 91 yards from paydirt.

Three rushes netted 13 yards, eight by Loukas who had 67 for the day. A pass and two more runs preceded a Pancoast interception. Brad's aerial was picked off at the Saluki 47 by Ralph Galvin who returned it 23 yards.

Louisville went offside on the first play before Jim Powell belted Larry Griffin for a two-yard loss, moving the Cardinals back to Southern's 31.

Then Stevens broke his first long run,

an 11-yarder. But tackle Charles Canali dumped quarterback John Madeya for an eight yard loss.

It was fourth and 14 from the Southern 28 when Scott Marcus, Louisville's bearded placekicker and barefoot punter, kicked a 35-yard goal, making it 3-0 with 4:57 left in the first quarter.

After the ensuing kickoff, Southern marched 72 yards to Louisville's six, then failed on fourth and one early in the second quarter.

After the drive's fourth first down at the Cardinal 15, sub signalcaller Larry Perkins went up the middle for two. Loukas followed Paul Dumas over right tackle for four yards and left tackle for three.

Dumas, an offensive guard, had been incorporated into an "elephant backfield" for blocking. But instead of staying with the "elephant backfield," coach Dick Towers sent Perkins into the line where he was stopped.

Buoyed by the defensive stand, the Stevens-dominated Louisville offense marched 94 yards in 14 plays for six more points. Marcus' extra point was wide right but it was 9-0 with 6:18 left in the half.

Stevens carried eight times for 42 yards and scored on a one-yard plunge to finish the drive. His only long romp was a 20-yarder.

Madeya kept it alive near Southern's goal line when on third and seven at the 19, he passed 18 yards to Gary Barnes.

Stevens converted the drive's other two third downs with four and six yard runs.

The half ended 9-0, although a 20-yard kickoff return by "Scooter" Wilson gave Southern good field position at its 45. But after one first down, the offense stalled and Russ Hailey punted into the endzone.

Louisville came back and drove from its 20 to Southern's 30 before Stevens got 12 yards, and two feet on fourth and 13. Again, he was the workhorse, rushing 33 yards on the drive.

Stevens led all rushers at halftime with 91 yards. Southern's Loukas had 68 and Thompson 49.

Two plays into the second half, Stevens ripped off his 91-yard touchdown gallop, breaking through the line unmolested and outracing Hailey, the deep safety. Marcus' kick made it 16-0.

After Stevens' touchdown, Marcus kicked off short and Loukas returned it 13 yards to Southern's 40.

Two runs set up a third and four, solved easily by Pancoast who passed to David Reid 19 yards upfield at Louisville's 35. Loukas got six, Thompson three and then Loukas nothing to set up fourth and one at the 26.

But Thompson followed left guard Billy Story through a small hole and made two yards, good enough for another set of downs.

(Continued on Page 14)

SIU freshmen lose to U of T

By Ernie Schweil
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

MARTIN, Tenn.—Pat Forsys scored two touchdowns here Monday night but it wasn't enough as the University of Tennessee freshmen defeated Southern Illinois, 19-15.

Forsys talked in the third and fourth quarters to pace the Salukis who had 203 yards total offense.

Tennessee was first on the board, getting a one-yard first quarter plunge from Gary Batson. Then Steve Hay took over, scoring on a 65-yard pass and six-yard run for the victors in the second half.

Tommy in a crowd

It was not a very good day for Southern Illinois football last Saturday. But it was a fair day for Thomas Thompson (30) who rushed for 57 yards. Here, Thompson attempts to evade Gary Inman while Salukis George Loukas, Mark Otis and Lionel Antoine watch. On the ground for Louisville is Tom Jackson. Other Cardinals are Larry Ball (48) and Tom Martin (61). (Photo by Mike Klein)

