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# The Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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At Anthony

## Rumor control center set up

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A rumor control center has been established as an additional function of the Information and Scheduling Center. Four additional telephone lines have been added at the center in Anthony Hall, Joseph Goodman, coordinator of the information center said. The telephone number is 453-5351. Regular hours for the center are from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. seven days a week. In times of crisis, however, the center would be open 24 hours a day, Goodman said.

The purpose of the rumor control center is to provide

information by answering questions or giving official announcements during times of crisis, and stopping false rumors before they become widespread.

If the center is unable to answer a question, it will attempt to get an answer and have the caller call back, Goodman said.

The information center will be in contact with the University News Service, the Security Office and the SIU Broadcasting Service during crisis periods, Goodman said.

The information center will have short-wave radios for instant communication with the Security Office during

disturbances, Goodman said.

Goodman said the information center will "act as a dissemination point. We will be in communication with the University News Service which will be putting out the official word at such times."

"We hope, if there is a crisis, people will use this facility to seek correct information and official word given out at that particular time."

He said the broadcasting service is planning a news hotline in the near future whereby a person can call a number and receive the latest campus news. This will be in operation whether there is a crisis or not, Goodman said.



This infant is surely unaware of the problems he may someday face in an overcrowded, overpopulated world. Experts in population and environment have gathered at SIU to motivate people to head off future dangers through rational planning now. Stories on the Problems of Population and Environment Conference are below and on page 12. (Photo by John Lopini)

What's his future?

## Man needs ethical constitution to survive

By Pat Silke  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Failure to recognize and act upon the need to limit man's numbers is fundamentally the most dangerous threat to the environment, said Dr. John J. Hanlon, assistant U.S. surgeon general.

Hanlon addressed a group of about 200 people Wednesday morning on People, Pollution, and Prognosis, as part of the Problems of Population and Environment Conference being held at SIU.

An uncontrolled wave of human protoplasm, with its tendency to concentrate, said Hanlon, is the root of other problems, such as chemical, air and water pollution and decaying cities. Hanlon noted that it took about two million years for man to reach one billion in number, but the second billion took only one hundred years and the third took only a little more than 30.

Hanlon said the other dimension of the population crisis, that of concentration or agglutination, is evidenced by the fact that more than 70 per cent of the American population lives on 2 per cent of the nation's land.

He estimated that in this generation more than 90 per cent of the people of industrialized countries will live in urban areas.

The potential dangers of overcrowded living conditions were illustrated by Hanlon when he cited the work of Dr. John E. Calhoun of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Calhoun provided 144 healthy laboratory animals with ample supplies of food, water and nesting materials for their number, and allowed them to propagate. Before the natural ceiling of 2,500

animals was reached, Hanlon said there was a breakdown of practically all normal behavior, including cleanliness, heterosexual mating activity and fertility.

Removing the rats from the crowded situation does not typically result in recovery.

Through interpolation of these studies to man, noting the physical, chemical, biological and psychological hazards that man creates by his overcrowding, Hanlon said that man may be validly included among the potentially endangered species.

Hanlon said man's basic

problem, that of understanding and living with himself, his society and his environment, can be solved by developing an ethical constitution involving a careful reassessment of priorities.

Hanlon concluded his address with a poem, Elements, by Henry Gibson that was read into the Congressional Record:

I used to like fresh air  
When it was there.  
And water - I enjoyed it.  
Till we destroyed it.  
Each day the land's diminished.  
I think I'm finished.

## Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52 Thursday, October 15, 1970 Number 17

## Percy to arrange AID, CIA meeting

By Cathy Speegle and Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

U.S. Senator Charles Percy offered to arrange a meeting between students and U.S.A. and AID representatives concerning the Center for Vietnamese Studies during Wednesday's Campus Senate meeting.

Percy who was at SIU to address a session of Problems of Pollution and Environment Conference made a surprise stop at the Campus Senate.

The Senator made his offer of the meeting on the controversial Viet Center after several questions were raised concerning the nature of the Center and other AID operations throughout the world.

Percy said he wanted to be shown facts in regards to the charges that the center was not purely academic.

Tom Kelly, a campus senator, asked how does one "investigate the CIA."

Percy agreed with the comment adding he would arrange a meeting with representatives of the Campus Senate with AID and the CIA to be held in Washington. Percy said he would also like to include representatives of the Viet Center and the University.

Percy fielded questions on a broad range of subjects. He said he would campaign for Senator Charles Goodell of New York.

Goodell has been attacked recently by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Percy added that he did not consider himself a "Radical-lib."

Percy said he is endorsing Senator Ralph T. Smith because he feels an overall GOP senate would help move that body off "dead center." He added Smith had also helped

him in past campaigns.

Percy was also asked about various state and national governmental agents entering college campuses.

"I feel the best way to handle this problem is to police yourself," Percy said. He said he feels that whenever the country is faced with anarchy they will react with repression.

At press time the senate had not gotten into its regular business session. Prior to the discussion with Sen. Percy, David Emerson, vice president of the University Bank in Carbondale and vice president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, addressed the group.

Emerson questioned the senate as to what they felt was wrong with the merchants in the city. He also threw out a challenge for students to survey prices in neighboring communities.

Emerson suggested a formal price study be done to compare the entire economic structure between Carbondale and other cities in the area.

(Continued on page 9)

Gus Bode.



Gus says he'd been hearing rumors about a rumor center.

# 'Cotton Comes to Harlem' has now theme

By David Dwyer

Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The talent involved in "Cotton Comes To Harlem," the "black" comedy at the Fox, suggests something that might have very much to say about the "Now" things, the scene and the "where it's at" syndrome.

The music is by Galt MacDermott, the Canadian who composed "Hair." The director is the esteemed Negro actor/writer Ossie Davis and the players, Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques, are two of the newer, brighter breed. The setting, naturally, is Harlem.

"And is that black enough for you?" is one of Cambridge's constant queries.

All of it, with the exception of MacDermott, certainly is. And his raunchy music easily makes up for the lack of color in his skin. But this is no Afro-preachy scene. "Cotton Comes to Harlem" is shamelessly, spoofily, seriously black. Don't dare take it too much to heart; but don't take it altogether lightly either. There's a maybe message, but that's just something about us all being equally fallible under the skin, whatever its hue.

In the most part the movie is just a simple little folk tale about a couple of black New York detectives—Coffin Ed Johnson and Gravedigger Jones (long-time concoctions of writer Chester Himes)—who have Harlem as their beat.

In the tradition of cops, they break every rule in the book. They bust heads, get shot at, beaten up, suspended, conned...and whatever else has to befall the cinema crimebuster along the way of solving the crime, getting a medal and

a raise, and coolly getting on to the next assignment. They are thoroughly old-fashioned, rough-stuff cops, but their beat, and this movie, is today.

"Cotton" is about a gaudy con preacher—man named Dike O'Malley (Calvin Lockhart) who has the elaborate Back to Africa, Inc., crusade that is swindling all the hopeful, gullible soul brothers out of their hard-gotten gains. Coffin Ed (St. Jacques) and Gravedigger (Cambridge) are on his trail, but the guy has a cool operation.

It all comes down to a wild merry-go-round through Harlem after a bale of Mississippi cotton that conceals \$87,000 in soul brothers' money. O'Malley wants it, because he stole it in the first place. A white hood named Calhoun wants it. And Ed and Digger just want to wrap the case up as quickly as possible.

In the main, Davis has the same idea. His approach is outrageously tongue-in-cheek. And that's just as well, because Cambridge couldn't play a straight moment in a movie if an Oscar depended upon it.

"Cotton" just pokes and pokes away at all the new color saws—the militants, the Uncle Toms, the phony blacks and the opportunist whites, the gull-

bles in every crowd, and the idiot cops.

Once when Ed and Digger are racing through the streets after the escaping loot, their car runs smack into a carload of watermelons. In another outrageously put-on sequence, a dummy white cop is taken for a boudoir ride by naked black seductress Judy Pace ("3 In The Attic and TV's new 'Young Lawyers'") that is tremendously funny and ends up with her—escaping and him trapped in a hallway naked, gun in hand, with a paper bag over his head.

Why? Well, that hardly matters. But a good deal of that kind of lightheartedness tends to get overdone. And unless you are really with it, "Cotton Comes To Harlem" can be very tedious.

Davis overreacts intentionally and he hasn't bothered too much about sticking everything

together feasibly; but some sloppy and unduly quick cutting from situation to situation has left large blank spots in the continuity. In this the director has opted for pace over sensibility, and it doesn't always work well enough.

In the end, when the phony preacher is unmasked, the whole thing runs down into some very heavyhanded blatant. However, Cambridge and St. Jacques are admirable cool cats and as they ride

roughshod through a movie that has some very specific nudity, taboo language, and indiscriminate killing, they leave the distinct impression that this might turn into a worthwhile series, with sequels to come.

"One More Time" also on the bill, reteams Peter Lawford and Sammy Davis Jr., after "Salt and Pepper" did so well at the box-office. This time some very heavyhanded blatant. However, Cambridge and St. Jacques are admirable picture is so overdone and cool cats and as they ride strained.

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**TWO MILES FOR SISTER SARA**

## Daily Egyptian

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OPEN 7:00 - START 7:30  
**RIVIERA**  
AT THE VARSITY  
NOW thru SUN.  
RICHARD BURTON GENEVIEVE BUIOLD  
"ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS"  
NO. 2 ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
"SECRET CEREMONY"  
OPEN 7:00 - START 7:30  
**CAMPUS**  
STARTS FRIDAY  
VINCENT CHRISTOPHER  
PRICE LEE  
"SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN"  
NO. 2 ACTION CYCLE HIT  
"HELLS ANGELS"

**DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
SHOWN 1ST  
GATES OPEN 7:00  
SHOW STARTS 7:30  
Barnabas Collins, Vampire, takes a bride in a bizarre act of unnatural love.  
**house of Dark Shadows**  
Come see how the vampires do it.  
Now presents a MARTIN RANSFORTH-RODMAN POLAROID PRODUCTION  
Who says Vampires are no laughing matter?  
**THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS**  
OR: 2 Pickups But You Don't See 'Em

# Thursday's campus activities

**Problems of Population and Environment Program:** Speakers: Carl Flemeister and Congressman Kenneth J. Gray, 9 a.m., and Rev. Frederick Elder, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

**Convocation:** Murray Gell-Mann, 1969 Nobel Prize Winner, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Convocation Coffee Hour:** 2 p.m., River Room University Center.

**Southern Illinois University Players:** "Prince Littlefoot" (Children's Play) 3 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, Admission 25¢.

**Inter-Disciplinary Colloquium on the Behaviorally Disordered Child:** Alice Thompson, visiting professor, upper classmen and graduate students invited, 10 a.m.-noon, Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Intramurals Recreation:** 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room.

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

**Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students:** Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square. Counseling and Testing Center: Placement and proficiency testing, 1-8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**Alpha Kappa Psi:** Pledge meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 120.

**Society for the Advancement of Management:** Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., General Classroom 121.

**Secondary Counselors Conference:** 9 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium, 1-3 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

**Phi Sigma Epsilon Meeting:** 9-10:30 p.m., Lawson 201. **Jr. American Dental Hygiene:** 7:30-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Sailing Club: Training:** 9-9:30 p.m., Home Economics 201. Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

**Block and Bridge:** Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture 214.

**Phi Gamma Nu:** Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.

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

**Christian Science Organization Meeting:** 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, students and faculty invited.

**V.T.I. Student Affairs:** Movie, "Charade," "Adventure at Great Bear Lake," 8 p.m., V.T.I. Student Center.

**SIU International Soccer Club:** Practice, 5 p.m., southeast Arena.

**Peace Committee:** Films, "Return of the Vampire" and "The White Zombie," 7:30-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission charge.

**Alpha Delta Sigma Meeting:** 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Free School:** "Flora & Fauna," 3 p.m., "Fourth Estate Gate," 7:30 p.m., "Community Organization," 7:30 p.m., "Basic Guitar Instruction," 8 p.m., "Critical Ethics," 9 p.m. All classes held in Free School House.

**War and Peace Studies:** Howard Trivers, Diplomacy-in-Residence, Science, Technology and Foreign Affairs, 7-9:30 p.m., Lawson 101.

**Sphinx Club Meeting:** 8 p.m., Student Activities Office, Barracks T 39.

**Hillel Jewish Foundation:** Sukkot services, 10:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday. Sabbath services at Temple Beth, 8 p.m., Friday. Sabbath service at Hillel House with Kiddush following service, 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

# SIU music professors present faculty recital

Three SIU music professors while on sabbatical leave. He received his bachelor of music degree at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, his master of music degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. and his Ph. D. at Harvard.

Recitalists will be James H. Stroud, cellist, Steven Barwick, pianist, and Richard G. Strawn, violinist.

Stroud has appeared with various chamber music groups including the University of Colorado Trio, the Amati Trio, the Hartt Quartet and the Hartt Chamber Players. He received his bachelor of music degree from Louisiana State University and his master of music degree from the Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford. He served on the Iowa State University and the University of Colorado faculties before joining the SIU faculty last fall.

Barwick has worked with Claudio Arrau in New York City and Ilona Kabos in London. He has played on numerous concert tours in America and on two in Europe.

Strawn's bachelor of music degree is from the University of California at Redlands and his master's from Indiana University. Strawn has received many prizes and awards, and has served as concert master with several orchestras including the New Orleans Philharmonic and the Chattanooga Symphony. He has appeared with The Western Arts Trio, the Brico Symphony in Denver and as soloist with the Boulder Colorado Symphony.

The first half of the recital will include works by Debussy and Kodaly. After the intermission, the program will feature works by Beethoven.

Daily Egyptian Classifieds have excitement, love, suspense, tradition, and human interest and they don't upset your stomach!

## SIU gets \$500,000

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has released \$500,000 to SIU to purchase land for its medical center in Springfield, Rep. J. David Jones announced Tuesday.

The funds were released to the University from an appropriation made by the General Assembly at this year's spring session for use during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971.

"With this action by the governor, another important step has been taken to give Springfield a third institution of higher learning," Jones said.

He said the University trustees have had a land consultant working in Carbondale who will present recommendations to the board concerning suitable sites close to both St. John's and Memorial hospitals.

National General's  
**FOX** East Gate  
CARBONDALE 451-5485  
WEEKDAYS 8:50

**COTTON EYES TO THE TOWN**  
SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR. presents  
COTTON EYES TO THE TOWN  
RAYMOND ST. JACQUES  
CALVIN LOCKHART  
COLOR by DeLuxe  
COTTON... SAT. & SUN.  
1:30 5:10 8:50  
PLUS 2ND. MET.  
WEEKDAYS 7:05

**THE OVER TIME**  
SAT. & SUN. 2:30 5:00

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M.  
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**D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"**  
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## IC fare not fair

The Illinois Central Railroad has announced a proposed increase in passenger fares which will raise the cost of the Carbondale-Chicago trip by 20 per cent and the Carbondale-Champaign trip by 31.5 per cent.

The price hike is a steep one, especially since it is to be put in effect all at once. The fare increase will directly affect a sizeable number of SIU students and members of the Carbondale community. Students, many of whom have limited sources of income, may now be forced to remain in Carbondale on weekends when formerly they were able to go home.

Since no other direct public transportation is available to Chicago from Carbondale, travelers often must rely on the railroad. The only other alternative, by automobile, has its own problems—such as locating a ride which leaves and returns when the rider wishes to.

It is impossible to ignore the problems of the railroads today. Operating costs are increasing while passenger use is decreasing. Most railroads want to drop passenger service, which often operates at a loss, and to concentrate on freight hauling, which is more profitable.

Several programs have been proposed to help the railroads alleviate the expense of operating passenger lines. These proposals include nationalization of the railroads, subsidization by the federal government and formation of a nationwide corporation which would handle passenger train service while the railroads provided working capital.

Until any such programs are put into effect, the fact remains that the railroads are offering a public service and have a certain degree of social responsibility. Before raising its rates, the IC should consider upgrading its service. If passengers could be sure of traveling in clean, comfortable, properly ventilated coaches and of arriving at their destinations on time, they might be more inclined to ride the trains. The IC has the responsibility to at least give improved service a try before raising its rates.

Nancy Hutchinson  
Student Writer

## New anti-bomb laws are needed

Terror bombings have expanded to the point where quick action by the federal government in the form of new legislation is needed to bring them to a halt.

New evidence of that need is the recent West Coast bombings which reportedly heralded a "fall offensive" by radical groups. The offensive supposedly will be spread throughout the country to include many college campuses.

The answer to the problem lies in stricter federal laws to back up state restrictions on the sale, transportation, storage and use of explosives.

In Illinois, purchases of explosives are controlled to the point where outlets must keep complete records of all sales. In other states, there is almost unlimited access to high explosives. Many states exercise no control over the sale of dynamite, particularly those with rural areas where farmers still blast to clear land.

Tougher laws are needed to insure that those who legally purchase explosives—such as construction firms—provide secure storage. The federal government itself is not free of blame on this point. An untold amount of explosives is now in the hands of radical groups due to careless shipping and storage procedures of the military.

The greatest deterrent to more bombings, however, will be stricter laws and increased penalties for illegal interstate transportation of explosive materials, as well as for bomb threats and actual bombings. The present maximum penalty to anyone involved in the transport of explosives intending their unlawful use is a single year in prison or a \$1,000 fine or both. Bomb threats carry the same penalty.

In the climate which now exists, Congress should act speedily to pass anti-bombing legislation. Although loss of life in terror bombings has been rare so far, one slip could easily result in deaths rivaling a week's toll in Vietnam. If the bombings are allowed to continue, it will almost certainly occur.

John Moss  
Student Writer

I SAW THE  
WOODSTOCK  
MOVIE.



AND WHAT I  
SAW WAS  
DEATH!



HALF A MILLION PEOPLE  
GOING MADLY ENRAGED,  
SLOGGING THROUGH MUD.



AND I WAITED  
TO BURST FROM  
ALL CITIES.



AND WHAT I  
SAW WAS LOVE!



SO THAT MILLIONS COULD  
GO MADLY ENRAGED  
AND SLOG THROUGH MUD.



I WENT OUT INTO  
THE STREETS—



AND KNOW LOVE



AND SAW A MILLION PEOPLE  
OVERFLOWING  
STUCK IN TRAFFIC.



AN AMERICAN DREAM.



## Letters to the editor

### Panaceas, repression will beget violence

To The Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this in reply to Professor Morrill's appeal for academicians to fulfill their responsibility of preserving the academic community from the crises of confrontation; however, I am not responding as one 'who feels as he does.'

There is no justification for the tragedy occurring at the University of Wisconsin, just as there is no justification for the tragedies at Kent State, Jackson State, or any other atrocity committed against man; however, there must be an explication of these tragedies. Condemning the violence and 'reign of terror' sweeping the nation's campuses is loaded rhetoric, as well as a vacuous condemnation if not further investigated. Let us, as members of the academic community, fulfill our responsibilities to life and explore meticulously the multicausal elements precipitating the violent acts of man against man.

Morrill's exhortation to execute instant preventive panaceas in the form of subtle, if not manifested, repression will only beget more hostile reaction and subsequent violence. Let us seek to eliminate the conditions producing institutional (and I fear the reaction of the oppressive right more than the oppressed left). With dedication to fulfilling such responsibility, the academic community may serve as an integral element in exploring and discovering new humane conditions, creating a more moral and just future for man.

Ironically, Morrill's call for action, for removing known (?) students and faculty members who aid and abet those advocating violence, parallels the militants' utilization of Marcuse's concept of 'repressive tolerance,' justifying repression of all action inhibiting liberating action. I am sure Dr. Morrill does not desire to ally himself with such leftist dogmas; but then possibly, Morrill does know the 'real truth,' the 'true good,' and therefore has the omnipotence to decide what must be repressed in the name of 'truth and goodness!' I would suggest that Professor Morrill study, very scrupulously, Marcuse's critique of pure tolerance before prescribing any 'dogma.' Who knows, after reading Marcuse, Morrill may choose to support the liberation of the oppressed left rather than the repression fostered by the oligarchic right!

M. Stephen Jenkins  
Teaching Assistant  
Educational Administration and Foundations

### Activity fund not intended for radicals

To The Daily Egyptian:

In reference to the article in the Oct. 9 Egyptian, concerning the Wednesday night Campus Senate meeting, I wish to register an angered protest.

In the article it was reported that the Finance Committee allotted funds to the Student Mobilization Committee and the Northeast Congress. The

funds given to the Northeast Congress are to pay bills for the Black Panther Information Center.

The radical groups, SMC and the Black Panthers, are not part of the general student body's concern with respect to financial support. In fact, many students dislike these groups and are opposed to the beliefs for which they stand. However, every student must pay the activities fee and therefore indirectly are in essence supporting these groups.

If we are to support these groups then why not support the Nazi party, the Communist party, the John Birch Society and other radical groups whether they be right or left wing extremists? I do not feel that it is the place of the student government to use activity funds to support faction groups. The activity fund is to be used for the benefit of the entire student body. And from my own personal view point, the money I paid for my activity fees is being used to further the very causes and viewpoints I am violently against.

Marcia Peterson  
Psychology  
Senior

### Old Main project ignores student ideas

To The Daily Egyptian:

The decision by the University for sidewalks and a bronze seal to be placed in the Old Main area shows an amazing lack of imagination and creativity. A University should foster change and growth, not tradition and the status quo.

The University did not consult the student body, but as usual felt they could arbitrarily dictate what we want. How about getting together to oppose this latest administration blunder? Surely some better use of the Old Main area could be found—a "people's park," for example, or an art and design majors' project. We would like to hear how other students feel about this.

Jeanne Kavanaugh  
Junior  
History  
Linda Rongey  
Junior  
Art  
Nancy Taylor  
Junior  
Recreation

### 'Forces for justice' will watch AFROTC

To The Daily Egyptian:

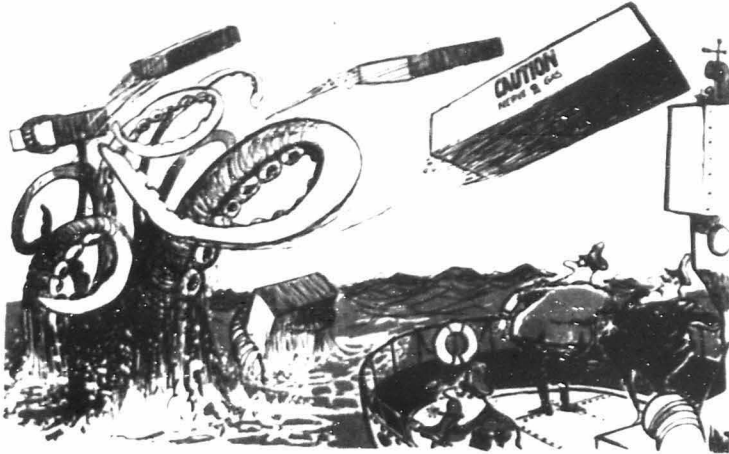
The Daily Egyptian of Oct. 7 states that "New offices for the AFROTC will be located at 807 S. University, next to the Philosophy Annex."

Once again the forces for justice and decency have triumphed. This is the break we have been awaiting. The military-industrial complex is now under complete control. The window in my office is directly opposite the AFROTC building, thereby notify the military establishment that it is under constant surveillance.

Doug Allen  
Instructor  
Philosophy

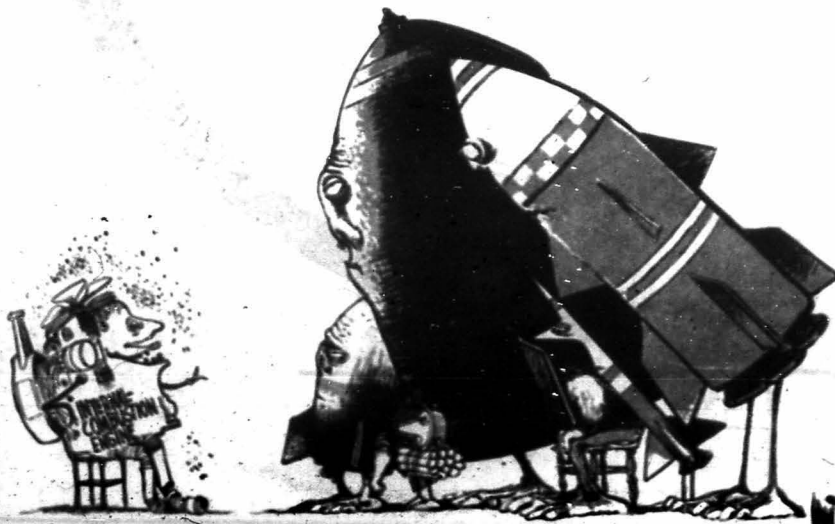
The drawn word

## A cartoonist's look at pollution



"They're multiplying like....."

"Yes,  
master?"



"I just  
choke them  
to death"

“X”

marks the  
**SPOT**

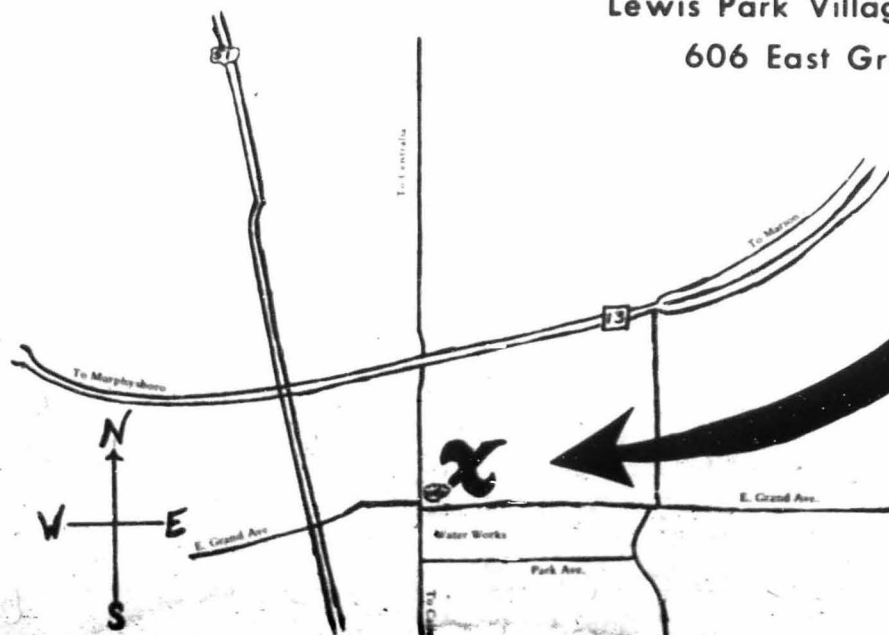
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# Mobe aims for Oct. 31 rally despite Carbondale opposition to benefit SIU students

By Pat Nussman  
Student Writer

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) Tuesday night formulated plans for a march and rally Oct. 31 in conjunction with national antiwar activities despite possible opposition by Carbondale authorities.

The city had already denied the SMC a parade permit for that date between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. because of a possible conflict with SIU Homecoming activities. The organization instead applied for a Nov. 1 march permit.

However, it was voted at the meeting to put pressure on city officials to allow the Oct. 31 parade, since that will be the date of planned national demonstrations.

"We don't want this to be a side-show of Homecoming," Bill Moffett, an originator of SMC, told the meeting. Instead he said, "Bringing the troops home now" should be the theme of Homecoming.

Suggestions put forward at the meeting, attended by about 50 people, were to stage the rally and march at 9 a.m., before Homecoming activities start, or hold the rally immediately following the Homecoming football game in order to attract more people and stage a candlelight parade through Carbondale.

The latter plan was discredited by some on the grounds that "night is the time when things happen." A small group bent on destruction could ruin the reputation of the whole antiwar group, it was argued.

The meeting voted that the time would be left to the discretion of a newly appointed committee including Moffett to obtain a march permit.

If the committee finds it impossible to obtain a permit for Oct. 31, then SMC will use its date of Nov. 1. The original plan called for a 2 p.m. march starting at the Home Economics Building, proceeding north down Illinois Avenue to Rt. 13, then to Wash-

ington Avenue to the Free Forum area for a rally.

Money-raising methods such as selling literature, collecting money from sympathetic business men and students and selling food "at whatever event might come up" were discussed at the meeting.

Moffett warned that requests for money from businessmen must not be construed as threats.

"We ought to make it very, very clear," he said, "that if they don't give and things happen again that it would not mean their property would be destroyed."

"We don't want to slip into that."

## Arnold Air Society selects Little Major

Christine Bond, a junior majoring in special education, has been selected the "Little Major" candidate of SIU's Arnold Air Society, an Air Force ROTC organization.

Miss Bond, who serves as administration officer of Angel Flight, will represent the Arnold Air Society at the Commanders Ball which will be held this weekend at Evansville, Ind., and will be entered later in further competition.

The University Center Bookstore will be moved to expanded quarters adjacent to its present location in the fall of 1971. "The new bookstore will be a greater convenience for the patrons," James Filla, supervisor of the University Center, said.

Filla said that there will be nearly three times as much space in the new location. There will be five checkout lanes and more space for displaying textbooks. Usually a large number of textbooks are kept in boxes because there is no room to display them.

The new bookstore will have basement storage and access

to an elevator to provide faster service, Filla said. In the present bookstore, the only access to storage facilities is the stairs.

## Kentucky arms rangers against gangs of toughs

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state will arm park rangers in an attempt to break up rowdiness and vandalism in several state parks.

Parks Commissioner James Host said unarmed security officers are being "laughed at" by some gangs of toughs.

## Interviews to be held on campus Thursday

The University Placement Service announces the following job interviews for Thursday. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, north wing, third floor. Asterisk before job name indicates U.S. citizenship required.

\*McDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION, St. Louis, Mo.: Refer to Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1970 date.

\*JOHNS-MANVILLE PRODUCTS corporation, Manville, N.J.: Applied Research and Product Development on raw materials, processes and finished products. Devise improves manufacturing techniques. Responsibility from concept through laboratory, pilot plant, production. Technical customer service. Engineering design, construction, plant equipment and engineering. Production management and manufacturing operations. Chemical, mechanical, civil, industrial engineers, chemists and physicists - B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

\*FS SERVICES, INC., Bloomington, Ill.: p.m. from 1 to 5—primarily seeking B.S. degree candidates in any field of agriculture to fill a variety of positions leading to management responsibilities in the farm supply business. Also interested in students with a rural background who are in the School of Business.

LAVENTHOL KREKSTEIN HORWATH & HORWATH, CPAs, Chicago, Ill.: Accountants to be employed as staff assistants for professional audit staff.

\*THE BASTIAN-BLESSING COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.: Manufacturing (durable goods products). Positions in industrial engineering, production control and plant supervision. Sales: Sales representatives. Degree (Business; Liberal Arts).

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES, Bloomington, Ill.: Management Training, underwriting, field claims (for Chicago and Bloomington areas), accounting, computer programming, administrative services.

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

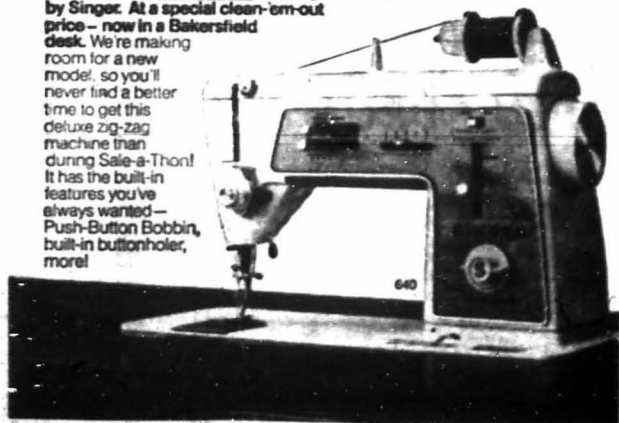
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## SIU Board at Grassy on Friday

James Brown, chief of Board staff, said Wednesday the reason for holding the Friday Board of Trustees meeting at Little Grassy Lake is to "acquaint the Board with other aspects of the University."

The Board usually meets on campus at the University Center or Anthony Hall.

Brown said the executive meeting planned for Thursday night at Anthony Hall was also his idea. He said many times the Board will go into executive session during a regular open

meeting and people will be left sitting and waiting for an undetermined time.

He said having the Thursday night meeting might alleviate this situation. He said the Board has a large number of items which need to be attended to in executive session.

Brown said he has considered suggesting to the Board that it meet in Alton or perhaps East St. Louis some time. SIU operates educational centers in those two cities.

## Boy named Sue fights to explain

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Boy Named Sue, made famous by singer Johnny Cash, is not the only person forced into fights because of his name.

The manager of a fruit exporting firm in Hobart, capital of Australia's island state of Tasmania, has encountered the same problem.

Brown emphasized that this week's schedule is not a new standard procedure, but more of an experimental schedule for the Board.

Brown was appointed chief of Board staff during the summer's reorganization of the University.

No special transportation has been arranged to take persons interested in attending the meeting to the Camp Little Giant site Friday morning, Brown said.

He is North Shore Sydney Bridge — who claims to have had a lot of fun, as well as fights in explaining that this is his name and not his address.

Bespectacled, pipe-smoking Bridge, 41, cannot explain why his parent gave him such an unusual name.

## Airport dedicates tower at open house Sunday

The annual open house Sunday at Southern Illinois Airport between Carbondale and Murphysboro offers a program that includes guided tours of SIU's Aviation Technology facilities and jumps by SIU Sport Parachute Club members.

This year's event, which will feature the dedication of the new airport tower, will be highlighted by an aerial demonstration by the U.S. Navy Air Barons. Other events include flight demonstrations in a 1908 French aircraft, and "Snoopy's Flying Dog House."

The activities will start at 11 a.m. with SIU parachute drops at 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Federal Aviation Administration officials are scheduled to talk at 1 p.m. at a tower dedication ceremony. Air-

line flight rides at \$5 a person and trips in small aircraft for 2 cents a pound will also be available.

The SIU Aviation Technology program, headed by E. A. DaRosa, offers courses in pilot training, aviation electronics and aviation maintenance. Two hundred students are enrolled in the program.

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## Scientists study hot water

Zoologists at SIU will examine the effects of heated water discharges on plant and animal life at the Illinois Power Company's 2,000-acre Baldwin Power Plant lake in northern Randolph County.

Illinois Power has granted SIU \$14,389 for studies by John Stahl, assistant professor of zoology, to determine the effects of warm water exhaust on microscopic plant and animal life making up the first link in

the reservoir's food chain. Stahl said, he'll also try to ascertain whether warm water discharges have any polluting effect on the Baldwin plant reservoir.

The man-made lake has been built to cool generators that ultimately will produce 1.8 million kilowatts of power. The company said exhaust waters from the plant are returned to the reservoir and not to the adjoining Kaskaskia River.

Also proposed, is a study to determine effects of heated water on the reservoir's fish population.

William Lewis, director of SIU's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory has

suggested growing channel catfish in suspended cages at Baldwin to see if the growing season can be extended.

Under normal area conditions, caged catfish put on weight in a 140-day spring and summer growing season. Lewis said under artificial heating influences, the season might be extended 100 days. He also wants to see if channel catfish will spawn earlier in warmed water.

## Correction

The "Conference on Analytic Number Theory" to be sponsored by the Department of Mathematics Oct. 22-24 was incorrectly named "Recent Developments in Analytic Number Theory" on page 15 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

The conference is planned as a Southern Illinois Centennial event.

About 15 speakers from throughout the United States will speak at the conference, said Lauwerens Kuipers, mathematics professor.

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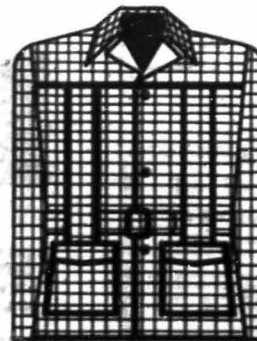
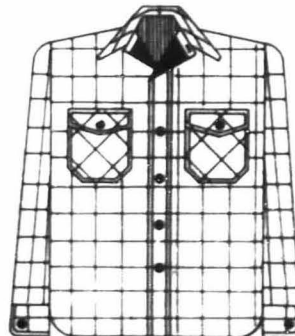
Bi-monthly confrontations on the hot issues of the day. First forum to be held October 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

What bugs you? What issue do you want to know more about? Circle one below - or write in one of your own - and drop it in the box at the Information Desk in the University Center today.

Circle One:

1. Is the student body pres. doing his job?
2. Is the athletic fee fair?
3. Should the Vietnam Study Center be changed or abolished?
4. Are prices too high?  
Business vs. Students.
5. Should ROTC be part of the University?
6. other \_\_\_\_\_

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# JACKETS



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# Arena still denied to BSU, rally slated

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black Students Union (BSU) will hold a rally at 1 p.m. Friday in the Free Forum area, according to Deborah Jackson, Black Students Union adviser.

Miss Jackson said the purpose of the rally will be to inform students of the SIU Board of Trustees' decision in reference to holding a benefit concert Oct. 24-25. The rally will consist of speakers from the BSU, United Front, and the Northeast community.

The BSU requested the use

**Man wins underwear after buying four pair**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Recently, J.B. McPheters of Albuquerque bought four pairs of underwear at a clothing store. Later, he won a drawing for a prize at the store. The prize: underwear.

**Stairs to be fixed at Southern Hills**

An agreement has been reached with a supplier for the renovation of stairwells at Southern Hills, according to Sam Rinella, housing business manager.

Rinella said no specific dates had been set for the beginning or completion of work, but he is "relatively sure" the work will be completed within 45 days.

**Officers elected for Mae Smith**

Cathy Spaniel, a sophomore from Pontiac, was elected president of the Mae Smith House Council Tuesday.

Also elected were Ellen Rosenberg, a freshman from Highland Park, vice-president; Anne Hanhauser, freshman from Homewood, secretary; Judy Shaw and Karen Goldsmith, treasurers; and Yolanda Douglas and Nancy Drehl, social chairwomen.

**Free School adds five new classes**

Free School has announced five new classes, four of them beginning this week.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday a journalism class, "The Fourth Estate Gate," will begin in Building 0834. Also, at 9 p.m. Thursday "Yarn Craft" will be held at the Free School House at 212 Pearl St.

"Open Forum on Jazz" will be held from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at Davis Auditorium. At 2 p.m. Saturday a "Free School Concept" will be held at the Free School House.

The fifth class, "Beginning Modeling and Drawing," will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Free School House.

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of Muckelroy auditorium for workshops and the Arena was to have been used for a concert featuring singers Jerry Butler and Nina Simone.

SIU Chancellor Robert Leyer granted use of both facilities by the BSU and was favorably supported in his decision by the Faculty Council. However, the use of the Arena has thus far been denied due to charging for admittance.

Miss Jackson said the proceeds from the benefit will

go toward helping to solve ghetto problems that are now facing many families in the areas of food, shelter, clothing and legal aid.

"The proceeds would also go for paying the use of the Arena, which is a very expensive operation. We have to charge for admission because the Arena will just about take all the money," she said.

"BSU is an organization struggling for unification with black students and the black

community. The United Front Conference even has ministers such as Albert Cleage and Cleophus Robinson which will appeal to almost everyone," Jerry Butler and Nina Simone will definitely appeal to students," Miss Jackson added.

James Brown, chief of SIU Board Staff said Wednesday that no change has been made in the status of the Board's denial of use of the Arena. However, he said an agree-

ment may be made between Wednesday and Friday. "The Chairman of the Board (Lindell Sturgis) has indicated that he would recommend the Board consider it," Brown said.

The concert, as scheduled, will include Don Lee, poet; Pharoahs, soul troupe; Katherine Dunham, Dance Troupe; Gwendolyn Brooks, poet laureate; A. B. Spellman, poet and critic, and several other performers.

## Campus Senate hears local betterment ideas

(Continued from page 1)

The senators agreed with Emerson idea.

The senate also suggested some thought be given to a centrally located park or recreation area.

This issue was raised after Emerson mentioned some merchants were concerned about large numbers of people sitting outside their stores. The senators raised the

idea of establishing an area on the lawn of what is now Holden Hospital, for recreational purposes.

Emerson said he would investigate this idea and inform the senate of the cost of acquiring the land.

At press time the Senate was considering a report from the University Task Force on Governance in executive session.

## Barkhausen new head Ill. Conservation Dept.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie recently named Henry N. Barkhausen, 55, a Southern Illinois businessman and sportsman, as director of the Department of Conservation.

Barkhausen, president of Midwest Lime Co., maintains an office in Anna and divides his time between his home in Lake Forest and a farm near Jonesboro.

Ogilvie said the appointment will be effective Oct. 15. He is a long-time member of the National Recreation and Park Association the National

Recreation and Park Association, the National Wildlife Federation and Ducks Unlimited. His uncle, the late L. H. Barkhausen of Chicago, was one of the founders of the latter group, which raises funds to support waterfowl breeding grounds in Canada.

Barkhausen's wife, Alice, is a director of the Illinois chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

The position of director pays \$23,000 a year and is subject to Senate confirmation.

## Correction

Charles Blockson, collector of Afro-American history will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. Thursday was incorrectly printed in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian as the day he will speak.

Blockson, a black athlete who was the roommate of Roosevelt Grier and Lenny Moore at Pennsylvania State College, will be sponsored by the SIU Morris Library and Black American Studies.

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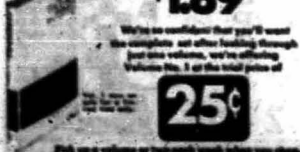
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FLORIDA RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS

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5 lbs. **49<sup>c</sup>**



## Hardin keynotes:

# 'System of the commons' is most tragic

By Ken Berryman  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"The environmental problem will never be solved until people revamp their thinking on the problem," Garrett Hardin, University of California biologist, said Wednesday.

Hardin provided the keynote address, titled "Population, Pollution and Political Systems," to kick off the three-day conference at SIU on Problems of Population and Environment.

He spoke to approximately 350 persons who packed a University Center ballroom.

The conference continues Thursday with a convocation address by Murray Gell-Mann at 1 p.m. in the Arena as a highlight. Gell-Mann, Nobel Prize winner in physics, will speak on the use and misuse of technology.

"Of all the systems most hazardous to the environment," Hardin said, "the system of the commons is the most tragic." Hardin explained that most people blame private enterprise or socialism for the exploitation of the environment. Never-

### Newlyweds play bridge directly after ceremony

DENVER (AP) — John Mo-han and his fiancée, Lynda Shank, both of Kansas City, Kan., came to Denver to be married. Two hours after the ceremony they were playing in the mixed pairs championship of the Rocky Mountain Regional Bridge Tournament.

### Police protest in Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of policemen jammed the Capitol Wednesday in a demonstration for stiffer laws against attacks on police.

The rally was called by the Fraternal Order of Police "to show the people of this country we are fed up," John J. Harrington, national pres-

theless, he rejected this belief and put the finger on the "commons system."

Hardin reached back into English history to provide a relationship with the "system of the commons" and problems of environmental exploitation today.

In England, the commons was a fenced off area for grazing cattle. A person could graze as many cows as he wished but if he allowed more cows to graze than the carrying capacity of the land would hold, then the land would be ruined. Nevertheless, the individual would profit in the short run but the community would suffer because the cattle got thinner and the grazing land was ruined. In the long run, both would lose.

Today, he said, a private enterprise may gain profits but as it destroys the environment, everyone is losing. Only if pollution controls are added can the problem be solved, he said. But, "This must be done on a national scale the problem cannot be solved because of competition, he explained.

"People must learn to think about the problem differently," Hardin continued. "The smoke stack is a 20th century dinosaur, and must be gotten rid of." According to Hardin, you can't get rid of something by throwing it away. "There is no 'away' to throw it to," he said. Hardin said the same kind of thinking must be applied to the population problem as well.

"This is the most difficult

of the problems," he said, "and calls for a change in peoples' thinking on a fundamental level."

The center of the overpopulation problem, according to Hardin, is that the family has the power to produce children but the community is responsible for them if the family cannot take proper care of them.

"We need power and responsibility in the same place in order to be effective against overpopulation," Hardin

said. Without the unification of power and responsibility, the problem will be impossible to solve, he told the audience.

If the community is to be responsible for the children then "power must be taken from the family and given to the community," Hardin continued.

He said that it was painful for people to think along these lines because it meant giving up some of our freedom as we know it today. "Never-

theless," he said, "we have given up other freedoms in the past, such as the right to have more than one wife."

He said the whole process of saving the environment relies on the people as a whole, but he reiterated, "this calls for a revamp of their fundamental thinking on the problem."

## 'Livestock in Brazil' is topic of Block and Bridle Club talk

An illustrated discussion on livestock production in Brazil, presented by Carl L. Hausler, assistant professor of animal industries at SIU, will highlight the program for the Thursday evening meeting of the SIU Block and Bridle Club, an organization for students interested in animal agriculture. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Hausler will speak from 18 months experience in Brazil from 1965 to 1967 as an extension service specialist in dairy cattle production. At that time he was a Purdue University Fellow in Latin America working on a doctoral degree. He joined the SIU faculty July 1 after finishing his studies at Purdue. He received his bachelor's and master's degree in animal

science at the University of Vermont. He received the George H. Walker Dairy Award in 1963 as an outstanding senior in dairy studies at the University of Vermont.

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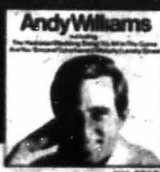
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## Variety of student financial aid available for '72 school year

The Guaranteed Loan Program and the student work program are the only financial assistance programs still available to SIU students this year, but there are several programs available to students for the 1971-72 school year, according to Charles E. Gray, assistant director of financial aid.

"These loans are for next year's needs for the student," Gray said. The Guaranteed Loan and the student work program are available to Illinois and out-of-state students.

The Illinois State Grant, which is available to Illinois residents for next year, covers tuition and fees. The maximum amount awarded to a student by the grant in

a school year is \$496.50, Gray said. Applications may be picked up at Washington Square, Building B, around Dec. 1, and are due Dec. 15, Gray added.

The National Defense Loan, available for next year, is a federal loan available to entering freshmen, upperclassmen and graduate students. Applications may be picked up in early spring, Gray said.

Both the Defense Loan and the Illinois State Grant are given to students who demonstrate financial need. Financial need is determined by the American College Testing (ACT) Family Statement, Gray said. Need is determined by the income, stocks and savings of the parents.

Another financial aid program is Short Loans. These are short-term (30-60 days) loans to full-time students on an emergency basis. The student should not depend on this loan to pay tuition or room and board.

The Educational Opportunity Grant Program is available to students from low-income families (income \$6,000 a year) who would be unable to remain in school without the aid, he said.

Gray said financial aid programs are in three categories: tuition awards, employment and loans. If a student is in need of financial assistance he should contact a counselor at Washington Square, Building B.

## 'Wet desert' cursed by abundance of plant nutrients, says SIU botanist

Lake Erie, sometimes called the "wet desert," may not be so dead after all.

Jacob Verduin, SIU professor of botany who has carefully studied changes in the decaying lake for the past 22 years, says the problem is that Lake Erie is too lively—it is cursed with a superabundance of plant nutrients marked mainly in the past few years by skyrocketing phosphorous levels.

Verduin says much of the phosphate nutrition comes from detergent soaps.

Back from a research stint at Put-in-Bay in western Lake Erie, Verduin says there are more fish in the lake than ever before, even though they are mostly yellow perch instead of once-abundant walleye pike.

"It isn't an open sewer, either," said Verduin. "During the summer people swim and water-skied every day. They showed no signs of typhoid, cholera or other sewage-borne diseases. The

beaches around the Bass Islands—where Put-in-Bay is located—have never been closed."

Verduin's yearly investigations in western Lake Erie—in an area between Toledo and Cleveland—have shown a five-fold increase in phosphorous since 1948. Phosphate nutrients stimulate explosive growths of phytoplanktons and nuisance plants like the floating filamentous algae. These consume bottom-water oxygen at such rates that even Lake Erie's well-stirred waters can't transport enough oxygen downward to satisfy demand by other kinds of life.

However, Verduin is guardedly optimistic about signs in western Erie that he observed this summer.

Phosphorous levels were down compared to the past several years and so were the metabolic rates of microscopic algae in the lake and of filamentous algae on boulders at the water's edge. The metabolism of algae is closely

correlated with phosphorous supply, Verduin said.

"The data from one summer and one place are too meager to warrant the conclusion that we are already detecting improvement in Lake Erie," said Verduin. "But the algae are sensitive indicators of the level of plant nutrients."

He said he hoped to keep a finger on Lake Erie's pulse over the next five years to see if industrial conversion to low phosphate or phosphate-free detergents may be credited for any significant improvement.

Verduin, who last year noted marked upturns in phosphate enrichment of Lake Michigan, is not one of those ready to write off Lake Erie.

"It is a very open system and its western basin is flushed out about once every two months."

## Speech undergraduates meet today

The undergraduate Speech Students Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday on the 2nd floor lounge of the Communications Building. The first meeting will concern reorganization of the

speech department and all speech majors are urged to attend.

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## Placement Service

# SIU helps grads find work

By Ernest Scowheir  
Student Writer

At one time or another in the academic lifetime of college students, the question, "What am I going to do when I graduate?" arises.

For many students the SIU Placement Service can be of help in the quandary.

"We do not take credit for placing anyone. The candidate places himself. We just make it easier for the student to secure employment when he leaves the University," said Heral C. Largent, University placement director.

Since Largent became director, more than 12,000 people have gotten jobs.

## At Saluki Stables

# Horses waiting to hit trails

By Thomas Lemberger  
Student Writer

Laredo Red is not a drink nor something to smoke.

Laredo Red is a horse. Along with Dillon and Lightning, Red is one of 25 riding horses waiting to hit the trails at SIU's Saluki Stables.

The University stables have about six or seven miles of trails.

Mrs. Juanita Young, stable manager, says a rider can cover about five miles of "fresh air and sunshine" in an hour.

Riding instruction is available for beginners from Mrs. Young, who doubles as riding instructor.

"Inexperienced riders and

## Coke hour begins

## Angel Flight rush

SIU's Angel Flight, an auxiliary organization of college women who support the Air Force and AFROTC, will kick off its fall quarter rush activities with a Coke Hour from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Cadet Lounge of Wheeler Hall.

Interviews will be held with the rushies by a selected panel Oct. 19, between 7:30 and 10 p.m. at Wheeler Hall. The girls will be questioned to judge their basic knowledge of campus, community and current events.

Auditions for both the singing and dancing groups will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Oct. 20, in Altgeld 248.

The final rush activity, a formal tea, will be Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheeler Hall Cadet Lounge.

Largent said the Placement Service is free and is offered to any student who has graduated from SIU or leaves SIU before graduating.

"We have all the jobs listed," he said. "We try and make the information available to people who are graduating regardless of what their degree is."

Largent said that the companies seeking interviews with SIU students usually call his office up to a year in advance to set up interviews.

The Placement Service's headquarters, in Woody Hall, Rm. A302, is a maze of offices, typewriters and file cabinets. Largent explained that while some of the offices were primarily designed for

use by secretaries, some of them have been converted to interview rooms.

The Placement Service is equipped to handle as many as 18 interviews a day, Largent said.

Largent said that most of the companies requesting interviews with SIU graduates are those dealing with industry, government and business.

After returning the registration form, the student may, if he wishes, talk with one of the Placement Service consultants about his situation.

"Our interviewing season begins in November and runs to April," Largent said. "I would advise any student wishing an appointment to come and pick it up early."

## Grad Students Council to nominate candidates

Two methods are planned by the Graduate Student Council (GSC) to nominate candidates for positions on the Graduate Council.

At a meeting, Tuesday, the GSC voted to accept nominations in two forms at its next meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois River Room at the University Center.

Nominations can be made at the meeting by members of the GSC, or any graduate student can present a petition with the names of 25 graduate students.

After the completion of nominations, the GSC will vote on four representatives to the

Council.

The Graduate Council, composed previously of representatives of the Graduate School faculty, has reorganized to enlarge its membership from 16 to 24. Four of the council members will be graduate students.

The reorganization also includes addition of a fourth standing committee, the program review committee, to the council.

Dan Sugarman, president of the GSC, said the purpose of the fourth committee is "to make sure our programs are kept in shape and not to have someone else, such as the Board of Higher Education, come in and tell us something is wrong with our programs."

## Officers elected

## for planning

In its annual dinner meeting Tuesday in DuQuoin, the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission elected officers for 1970-71.

New officers are Dr. Alden Y. Baker of Pinckneyville, chairman; W. L. Brandon of Carbondale, first vice chairman; Julius Steinmarch of Herrin, second vice chairman; Charles Covington of Mt. Vernon, secretary; and R. A. Bonfield of West Frankfort, treasurer.

large groups usually require a guide on the trails," said Mrs. Young, "but experienced riders in small groups can take to the trails unaccompanied."

"She also said that beginners are encouraged to "stay in the ring" the first time out. The ring is a fenced-in area set aside for practice.

For those interested in instruction, the rates are \$4

per hour for private lessons and \$3 per hour for class lessons up to eight people.

Special rates for 10 or more riders are \$1.25 per hour Monday-Friday and \$1.75 per hour Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The regular rates are \$1.50 and \$2 respectively.

Saluki Stables are on Chautauqua Road about a mile west of the Communications Building.

## Brick-carrying competition

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Nobody likes to "drop a brick"....least of all in Wagga Wagga in October.

The reason is that this New South Wales farming town is the venue for what are claimed to be the world brick-carrying championships.

Winner is the competitor who carries a 7 1/2 lb. brick the farthest...in accordance with strict rules.

The regulations are that

the brick must be held in a downward position in one hand which must be kept below elbow level.

Competitors will include world champion Ron Hamilton of Western Australia who holds the record of 30 miles.



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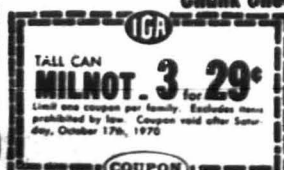
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Economists look ahead, see possible recovery

By Carl W. Ritter  
Copley News Service

More economists than usual for this time of year are coming out with predictions for the upcoming year.

The consensus of the early viewers seems to be that conditions will improve in a number of economic areas, but not very much. "A restless resurgence" is what one economist sees ahead.

In a few areas—employment, for example—the economists tend to expect matters to get worse.

It would come as no surprise to most economists if unemployment averages out around 5.5 percent in 1971 compared with a 5.1 current rate based on latest available monthly figures.

A reduction in the number of men and women in the armed forces is indicated, with a resultant reduction in military spending as well as an addition to the civilian labor force.

Federal demands upon the capital markets, however, are destined to increase, due to tax cuts, government pay increases and Social Security boosts. This should reduce funds available to other borrowers.

Interest rates then are not likely to move steadily lower in an impressive manner. An irregularly lower bias appears in prospect.

Capital scarcity could develop into a normal pattern for this country and indeed much of the world for some years to come.

Capital spending by business is one of the economy's more dynamic forces and this seems likely to diminish to some extent in 1971.

Results of a survey just announced indicate business outlays for new plant and

equipment will increase 4 percent in 1971, as compared with a 7 percent rise in 1970. An earlier survey had indicated greater optimism for 1971.

Largest additions to capacity are scheduled for food-beverage, electrical machinery and stone-clay-glass businesses. Sharp reductions from this year's capital spending are planned for the iron-steel and rubber areas.

A prolonged auto strike could result in a further downward revision in capital spending plans.

Consumer buying attitudes have improved here in the third quarter for the first time since February, 1969, according to a newly completed University of Michigan survey.

Up to now in 1969 and 1970 the consumer has acted contrary to popular belief that people rush out and spend in times of potent inflation, when the loss of money's value is plainly visible. Consumer savings have gained several times the amount corporate savings have declined.



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# Montreal progresses despite FLQ anarchy and terrorism

MONTREAL (AP)—A Molotov cocktail discovered burning in the snow on a March day in 1963 signaled the beginning of a terrorist campaign that has evolved in Canada's Quebec Province through devastating bombings to the kidnapping of a diplomat and a government official.

The Molotov cocktail, consisting of a bottle of gasoline and a rag for a wick, was planted by a fledgling radical group that decided on force as the means to liberate French speaking Quebec from the rest of Canada.

The group called itself the Quebec Liberation Front but its French initials—the FLQ.

Since then, six persons have been killed in FLQ actions. One was a 16-year-old boy, an FLQ operative, who perished when a bomb he had been carrying under his coat exploded.

As the movement expanded, the home of Mayor Jean Drapeau was wrecked and 27 persons were hurt in a blast that shook the Montreal Stock Exchange building. Other targets included firms with labor troubles and sometimes homes of their executives. The headquarters of political parties have been hit.

City Hall as well as Drapeau's home were among targets for about 50 bomb blasts in Montreal in 1969 alone.

Since that first ineffective Molotov cocktail, FLQ bomb makers have become more proficient. Recently, a bomb consisting of 140 sticks of dynamite was dismantled behind the Bank of Montreal in the financial district. Officials said it could have wrecked a city block.

Now, by adopting the diplomatic kidnapping methods of

Latin-American guerrillas, the FLQ terrorists have added a new weapon to their arsenal.

To Canadians the kidnapping of James Richard Cross, Britain's trade commissioner, and Labor Minister Pierre Laporte is the most chilling and spectacular stroke of the separatists' campaign.

In the beginning, Canadians generally attributed the bombings to professional agitators, probably from overseas. Then they learned that nearly all persons arrested were native Quebecers, many scarcely out of their teens. Courts heard for the first time about the Quebec Liberation Front.

In 1969, an FLQ communiqué said the movement was inspired by Cuban socialism and the philosophy and actions of Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

The bombings by the FLQ seemed to be aimed at interfering with the economic development of Quebec by frightening away investment so that some form of revolution might come through labor unrest and a Socialist, separate state might emerge.

Those who favor independence claim that while Quebec is made up of mostly French-speaking people, the economic power is held by

those in the English-speaking minority.

But the bombings failed to halt major Montreal projects. Fifty million people flocked to Expo '67; a new subway was opened, and a major league baseball team—the Expos—came to Montreal. In two seasons, the Expos drew 2.5 million fans despite their poor showing in the National League standing—and despite the bombing wave.

Mayor Drapeau says Montreal is paying the price of being a "great international city where anarchy and terrorism exist."

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## Faculty News Briefs

Karen Craig, assistant professor in Home Economics department of family economics and management, will attend a joint meeting of the Illinois Federation of Consumers and Consumers Union of U.S., Inc., Oct. 16-17, in Chicago.

Bess Myerson Grant, the former Miss America who is now New York City's consumer commissioner will be the principle speaker at an Oct. 17 luncheon meeting. Ralph Nader will speak at the Saturday evening session at the University of Chicago. The meeting will include workshops on the consumer and environmental problems, consumer legislation in Illinois; consumer control of medical care and consumer education (a demonstration).

An authority on oral contraceptives, Vladimir Petrow, will give a talk on "The Pill: Past, Present and Future" at 8 p.m. Friday in the James W. Neckers (Physical Science) Building, room 240. The lecture, sponsored by the Southern Illinois section of the American Chemical Society, will be free to the public.

G. B. Marion, chairman of the SIU animal industries department, was a judge of Holstein, Brown Swiss and Guernsey dairy cattle shows at the Pacific International Livestock Show in Portland, Ore., Oct. 5-7. He also addressed the Northwest Regional Guernsey Cattle Breeders dinner meeting Monday evening in Portland.

Donald P. Satchel, associate professor of plant industries at SIU, has been named to a statewide advisory committee of the Illinois Fertilizer and Chemical Association.

Satchel came to the SIU faculty a little more than a year ago from the supervisorship of the agronomic section in the Plant Foods Research Division of Continental Oil Co. at Ponca City, Okla. Prior to entering the agricultural chemical industry field in 1959, he was an assistant professor at Pennsylvania State University for eight years.

## Coal seminar at SIU

A week-long coal mine management seminar will be conducted Oct. 26-30 on SIU's Carbondale campus by the SIU Center for Management Development, School of Business.

Groundwork for the seminar has been laid in talks over the past two months between SIU officials and representatives of Truax-Traxer, Freeman Coal, Old Ben, Bell & Zoller and Inland Steel.

The seminar is intended for mine foremen, managers and superintendents, and attendance will be limited, but other interest coal operators who wish to send employees to the seminar are invited to contact William Lockin, manager of employee services for

the Inland Steel mine in Sesser.

If the pilot seminar proves effective, plans are to conduct at least two a year on a regular basis, according to R. Ralph Bedwell, director of the SIU Center for Management Development. "In general, a majority of mining companies have not been as active in management development as have manufacturers," Bedwell said, "but they recognize the need for it."



Doris Dale

## Journalism school to hold press day

Junior college publications advisers and student staff members from a 10-state Midwest area are expected to attend the third annual Junior College Press Day sponsored by the SIU School of Journalism.

The event will be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22-23, on the campus of Vincennes University in cooperation with the Vincennes Department of Journalism.

Chairing the newspaper sessions will be Fred Walker, Jr., director of the journalism program at Vincennes. Heading the yearbook section will be W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism at SIU.

Fee for the two-day meeting is \$7.50 per person. Registration will be conducted on Oct. 22 from noon to 1:30 p.m., in Stout Hall on the Vincennes campus.

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## SIU professor's book on UN near release

A book on the United Nations library written by a faculty member will be released by its publisher during United Nations Week.

The volume, "The United Nations Library: Its Origin and Development," was written by Doris Gruger Dale, assistant professor of instructional materials in the College of Education. Publisher is the American Library Association, Chicago, which chose Oct. 24, the final day of United Nations Week, for publication.

The book is described as a full-length study of the UN library. Although some recent events are included, major emphasis is placed on the period from the library's inception in 1945 until the dedication of the Dag Hammarskjöld Library Nov. 16, 1961.

Mrs. Dale, who obtained her doctoral degree in library science from Columbia University in New York City in 1968, had access to the UN archives, the library office files, and the personal records of many associated with the library at the time she was doing research toward the degree.

The book contains six chap-

ters and a bibliography. First five chapters describe the library's historical evolution, its administration and physical quarters, and the development and implementation of policy. In the final chapter the author presents her conclusions in the form of nine questions and answers that define the variables affecting the course of library development.

A native of Madison, Wis., Mrs. Dale came to SIU in 1969. She obtained her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Her husband, Richard Dale, is a member of the department of government faculty at SIU.

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# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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 Payment: Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 6832. No refunds on classified 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	5 days	10 days
1 line	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
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No. of lines	1 day	2 days	3 days	5 days	10 days
1	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
2	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00
3	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00
4	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00
5	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00

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

## FOR SALE Automotive

'68 GTO, 400, auto. in floor, buckers, air, excel. cond. Ph. 453-5503 after 4. 2777A

1969 BSA, excellent condition, 2,200 miles, \$750. Can be seen from 9 to 3 at Tetasco station on Illinois Ave. 2778A

1960 MGA, new tires, engine rebuilt, excellent cond. 510 S. Hays, Rm. 21. 2795A

Honda 300 Super Hawk Scrambler, pipes & bars, \$350, 549-5897, 5. 9. 2796A

'69 350cc Honda Scrm., \$400 or best offer, Dave's Speed Shop, 549-1918. 2797A

'67 Yamaha 180, real nice, good chrome, \$300, call after 5, 49-0256. 2806A

1970 Honda 350 scrambler, low mileage, 687-1627 evenings. 2809A

1964 VW convertible, red, excellent mechanical condition, extra. \$795, 114 S. Oakland. 2810A

'62 Tempest, 4 cyl., needs some work, \$150. Call 549-3934 evenings. 2811A

'66 Benelli scrambler, 125cc, good runner, \$120, 549-8162. 2812A

'65 MGB, needs some work, 2 show-tires, 2 tops, radio, cheap. Call 457-7201. 2799A

'66 Galaxie automatic, black, 2 dr. V8, excel. cond. Must sell. 457-2504. 2827A

'70 Suzuki 500, excellent condition, a fast smooth riding bike, custom tank, \$850 or offer. Call 549-6970. 2828A

'69 Camaro, 6 stick, light blue w/ stereo tape, 605 N. James, C'dale. 2829A

1960 Corvair, \$65 or best offer. 402 1/2 N. Oakland, call Kirk, 549-0263. 2830A

'69 Honda FC50, good cond. Must sell. Call 457-5378 after 6. 2831A

'64 Ford panel car, needs repairs, cheap. After 5 p.m., 457-7889. 2832A

Suzuki 120, excellent cond. Call after 5:30, 549-3576. 2833A

'65 Power, power steering & brakes, V8 engine (18 mpg) \$400. Call 549-2010. 2834A

'64 Rambler, 6 cyl., auto. trans. One owner, top cond. \$350, 457-6541. 2835A

1969 GTX, hard, ex. cond. \$2,500, steel frame, Magn. tech. buckers. 549-1102. 2836A

1961 Ford Falcon, fair cond. complete living room suite, excellent cond. 549-5886 after noon. 2837A

61 Olds 88 Holiday Cpe, power air & brakes, auto factory air, sun factory, good 78 miles. 549-5886 after 4 p.m. 2838A

Maverick 76, extra. \$1,400, 457-8223. 2839A

'69 1/2 Camaro 2-28 cpe. disc brakes, 230 Machin built, headers, rockers, coils, 4 door, custom paint, 4300, power, more. After 4 p.m., Lincoln Village, Apr. 36, south of Aurora. Best offer or 7. 2840A

1967 Olds 442 Viceroy \$450 or best offer. Call 457-7045. 2778A

## FOR SALE (Cont.) Automotive

'66 Ford LTD, low mileage, air, excel. condition. Call 549-9964 after 5 p.m. 2838A

1960 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., stock. Good condition. Best offer, Tom, 549-5237. 2839A

'66 Tempest, 2 door hatch, 6 auto. My wife's car. Must go. Top shape, any reasonable offer. 549-0957. 2840A

1969 Nova coupe, auto., 17,000 miles. 4 cylinder (25 mpg). Call 549-4256. 2715A

1960 Chevy panel truck, runs good. \$225, or best offer. 549-4294. 2833A

Honda 67, 305 Scrambler, \$325. Mark, 549-2454, room 215A, 510 S. Rawlins. 2834A

## Real Estate

3 bdrm. home, 3/4 A. land, 1/4 mi. off 51. Farms, homes, commercial, Twin County Realty, Cobden, 993-2077. 2519A

## CHERRY REALTY CO. DIAL 457-8177

CARTERVILLE PROPERTY  
 The first location has 4 acres and 2 houses. One house is old and needs repair and the other is in excellent condition. This property is priced to go at only \$30,000.

CLEAN! yes, it is just like brand new inside and out even though it is 5 years old and it offers 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 bath, auto. patio, carpet with storage space, and ready for immediate occupancy. It's located in southwest Carbondale near Winkler School. Asking \$25,000.

IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM HOME. This home has an attached garage, a/c, built-in range, aluminum exterior, patio under roof and plenty of nice large trees on the lot located at 411 S. Wall. Asking \$19,000.

A FEW YEARS OLD, but large and nice. This 3 bedroom home is located at 805 W. Park. Having a total of 6 rooms and 2 enclosed porches. This home also has a basement and a carport, the lot is 70 x 130 with a lot of trees. A must see for the sharp buyer.

John Cook 549-5205  
 Marvin Eaton 548-4461  
 Roy Jura 549-6128  
 Larry Havens 457-7697  
 545-4479  
 Zeina Becker 549-8506

## CHARLES T. GOSS REALTOR Murdale Shopping Center

## Mobile Homes

1969 mobile home, 12x36, full cpe., central a/c, wash-dry, priced to sell. Avail. Dec., call 457-8228. 2779A

1967 Schulz 12x36, early American one, new carpet, air cond., storage shed, excellent cond. Call 549-4747, available in December. 2779A

## Miscellaneous

Looking for a bargain? Have something to sell? The Murdale New Shop, 605 W. Main, Carbondale, BA3616

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full line \$49 to \$79. Barter area \$29. Call 513-5333. Assorted picture. Ph. 457-4334. BA3590

## FRESH VEGETABLES

Tomatoes 4 lbs./\$1.00  
 Apples .75/basket  
 Cucumbers & Peppers 3 25¢  
 Pumpkins  
 your choice .75

## LEMASTER'S Murdale Shopping Center

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also 60-70 electric typewriters. Remington typewriter. Remington, 1108 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2975. 2782A

## FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

AKC peepers, Irish setter, Labrador, Poodle, Cocker, Bassett, Chihuahua, reasonable. Melody Farm, 996-3222. 2653A

Used aluminum printing plates, 24" x36", .009" thick. 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

## 1 LOT MEN'S SUITS \$15.00

Summer: close-out while 250 last  
 Hunter Boys  
 Salvage Store  
 north of Carbondale 1/2 mile

Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash located behind Murdale Shopping Center. BA3619

1 Univ. Sound VR-4A 2 way speaker, reg. \$60, will sell for \$40. 457-4098. 2781A

## CLOTHING SPECIALS

MEN'S SUITS \$29.00  
 SPORTCOATS \$19.00  
 SWEATSHIRTS \$7.00

## Hunter Boys Salvage Store

Freight salvage - 3 new zip-tag sewing machines. No attachments needed to make buttonholes, sew on buttons, blind-stem, monogram, etc. Only \$46.75 each. Payments available. Call 942-6663 to reserve. See at 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA3622

10 speed racing bicycle, Simplex gears, light alloy frame, wheels, etc. 3 wks. old. Must sell. call 457-6633. 2802A

## 5 SAVE \$ INDOOR - OUTDOOR CARPET \$5.50 Installed

QUALITY MATERIALS  
 QUALITY WORKMANSHIP  
 See Our Large  
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Niemann Carpet Mart  
 102 N. 10th St.  
 Murphysboro, Illinois  
 Ph. 687-2231

Visit Carterville Used Furniture. Large selection. 100 N. Division, Carterville. Closed Sun. & Tues. Open till 7 p.m. Fri. Furn. & var. 2808A

8-track car tape player, two Craig speakers, \$29 or best offer. 549-0854. 2812A

## The SIU Game is here

Available at 710 Bookstore

## The SIU Game-WOW!!

4 tube fluorescent line, hot plate, tennis racket, tripod, Honeywell 60c stove, sewing machine. 549-6900. 2814A

Garage sale, 14 & 15, at Herrington crossroad, 2 miles N. of M'boro, Old St. El. Clothes, cooking utensils, lamps, table & other household items, all items priced to sell. 2815A

## ED'S SHOE SHOP

Shoe repairing, new shoes and supplies.  
 Genuine kanga leather purses and jackets  
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TV repair by electronic grad with service exp. Phone 457-8235. 2817A

JOHN ORANGE  
 GEORGE STECK-KAYBALL  
 549-6922, 549-6940  
 Leave in Street Music

Keith Pierce Music Studio  
 Ph. 549-6912  
 Murdale Shopping Center

Fifteen-odd, \$29 each, delivered, mixed hardware. Call 547-2008 or 547-2522. 2819A

Golf clubs - aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$75. Assorted woods \$4.95 each. Irons \$3.50, golf bags \$5.75. 457-4334. BA3590

## FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Stereo fm receiver, 3 months old. Electro Voice, \$110. Call 549-4267. 2841A

Schwinn 15 speed Sierra racer, excellent condition, \$60. 457-3569. 2842A

New queen size mattress & spring (box) \$75, new reg. size mattress and box springs \$50. Call 549-2010. 2843A

Brown trenchcoat, girls size 12, fur lining, \$25. Call 457-8503. 2844A

## BICYCLE SALES & PARTS

3 - 5 - 10 Speed in Stock  
 RALEIGH CUNELIT GITANE  
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 Trailer No 35 614 E. Park  
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White's Metal Detectors for Southern Illinois. Ph. 253-5131, Harrisburg, Ill. Larry Hens, 302 Poplar. Free demonstrations. 2845A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8¢ per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Building 0832.

## MIDDLE EARTH LEATHER CRAFT

anything you want in leather  
 207 West Walnut  
 (Behind Happy Daze)

Drums, Guitars, amps, radios, clothes, records & 70 Hawaiian W. Ron, 549-0962. Must sell cheap. 2818A

Atom-half price, clothes, refrigerator, cooler, large mixer, meal slicer, tables and chairs, one day only. Helen King, Do Drop Inn, 993-7131. 2838A

Trip to Florida or trade for used trumpet, or best offer. Call 549-6175. 2809A

Knight Inter. stereo amplifier, 80 watts, great sound. \$55, 549-0256. 2860A

CAR STEREO AT COST!  
 MOTOROLA-CRAG RANGER  
 and many others  
 Tapes.....only \$5.19  
 FAST DELIVERY  
 CALL Ben 549-1662

New Ampex SVT head and BT140 horn. Must sell. Call 618-992-8274. 2861A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3589

## FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accommodation Living Center, a signed contract for which must be filed with the OH Campus Housing Office.

Girl, own bedroom, \$50/mo., near town and campus. 549-0928. Immediate, occup. trip. 2804B

Quad, contracts available, win/loss. For 3 men. Call 549-5517, apt. 352, ask for Jeff, Kurt or Steve. 2805B

Area trailer spaces, new asphalt road off Hwy. 51, close to campus. Off street parking, trees, patio, quiet. For married couples, no dogs. 457-6605 or 549-3478. 2806B

Mac Smith contract. Vending and Fall gtr. Call after 10 p.m., 230-1381. 2807B

House for 3 or 4 girls or boys. Share expenses, will run \$25 to \$30 mo. See at 413 N. 6th, 12 mi. N. on St. El. Carbondale. Call 549-4204 alpha. 2846B

Trailer man wanted to share new large trailer. Call Bill, 549-8531. 2847B

Mac Smith contract for winter and spring quarter. Must call. 538-3051. 2808B

1971, 52ci2, central air cond. trailer. Call after 4:30, 688-0921, M'boro. 803623

## HELP WANTED

Commission delivery driver & helper, apply after 5 p.m., Giovanni's Pizzeria, 217 W. Walnut. 2794C

Person for babysitting & light housekeeping, part-time. Call 549-2100 after 7 p.m. 2832A

## HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Handicapped female student needs reliable part-time help. Write Box 107, Daily Egyptian, SUI, C'dale. 2527C

Needed desperately for winter term, student attendant full time for male student. Call 732-2529. 2579C

Part-time saleswoman. Good pay. Call 993-2501 after 7 p.m. 2821C

Sensor girl with personality plan. Sell to area businessmen. Salary of commission. Car. Part-time, 457-4374. 2822C

Part-time, women, direct sales, ml. brand cosmetics. No quota. 457-7872. 2529C

## SERV. OFFERED

Theaia typing, offset printing, editing, screen-ryal hard binding. Ph. 549-3850. 2611B

The "10 Bookstore has the SR Game. Get yours now for this weekend. The "10 Game". 2785E

Typing manuscripts, term papers, theses, dissertations. Editing & book indexing. Experienced, 457-6060. BE3612

Will babysit in my home. Will pick up children if desired. 549-1740. 2824E

Auto mech. & body work, reasonable rates, experienced. 457-2639, Jim. 2826E

PAUL'S WILSON SHELL  
 RR 13 & Murdale Dr.  
 Free batteries and air  
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 Tune up  
 Phone 549-9154

If you want your hair or wig cut the way you want it shaped - call 549-0938 after 5 p.m. 2849E

Singles, find you a date mate for computer, 5 days, \$6. 314-781-8100, 24 hours. 6633 Wier, St. Louis, Missouri, 63139. 2850E

Complete car washing facilities - automatic & self service bays, heated soft water. Pine St. Car Wash, located west of Rogers, M'boro. 2532E

Teacher-parent wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-6500. 2803E

Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash located behind Murdale Shopping Center. BE3621

## WANTED

Seeking duplicate bridge partner. Call 935-6150 collect, even. 2825F

Anyone with experience working in a crisis intervention center, call Counseling and Testing, 453-5371. 2849F

Need woman's bike, good cond., 2 spd. or more. New TV, hi chair. 457-6437. 2851F

## LOST

Puppy, female, 1/2 collie, 1/2 shaggy. Flea collar, 12 wks. Reward. 549-6802. 2779G

Help, Nikon FTN exposure/meter lost near Tech, Oct. 5, 4 p.m. Call Rick at 549-1806. Reward. 2779G

## ENTERTAINMENT

"Toucan" will grab your Open Oct. 24, Southern Hospitality Drama Co. 2832G

One brand, one beer, and one SIU game. It's cheap fun and a challenge. Sing out The SIU Game! 2787G

Play duplicate bridge Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Comm. Center, 208 W. Elm. \$2.25 fee, free bridge lessons. 457-8514. 2835G

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The SIU Game is here! The SIU Game is here! The SIU Game is here! Write! Write! Write! 2784G

## ATTENTION

College Students

This ad contains will to my FREE 1969 Oldsmobile or Buick Wildcat for 12-16 at the Great Open Car Show on October 15. Take Hwy. 12 Hwy. 148 South toward Harris. 2832G



May's shot propels Reds' 6-5 victory

# Pressure heightens, Cincy must win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lee May, the big first baseman who is the No. 3 man in the Cincinnati power trust, saved the Reds from elimination in the World Series Wednesday when he hammered a three-run eighth inning homer that landed Baltimore a shocking 5-5 defeat.

The victory, first for the Reds in the four games played so far in the best-of-seven series, kept them in contention for the big \$15,000-a-man prize money and ended the Orioles' bid to complete a four-game series sweep for the second time in five years.

The 6-3, 205-pound May, who follows heralded Tony Perez and Johnny Bench in the Reds' batting order and home run totals, put Cincinnati ahead with dramatic suddenness when he tagged the first pitch to him by reliever Ed Watt into the left field bleachers for a homer.

Until then, despite several shaky innings by starter Jim Palmer, the Orioles seemed to be in command as

Brooks Robinson continued to play a hero's role, adding four hits to his accumulation while Baltimore built a 5-3 lead.

The 33-year-old third baseman delighted a sellout crowd of 53,007 with a homer and two singles while the Orioles headed for what appeared to be their 18th straight victory in an amazing season-ending streak.

Robinson collected another single after May had done his damage, but even Brooks' magic wasn't enough as the Reds battled back despite several frustrating starts that seemed to doom them to elimination.

Palmer, who won the series opener, had cruised into the eighth with a five-hitter, although he had difficulty with his control and had been tagged for a fifth inning homer by Pete Rose. But, as in two other innings in which the Reds scored, the 25-year-old right-hander got into trouble by walking the leadoff hitter.

This time it was Perez.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver immediately sent coach George Bamberger out to talk to Palmer. It didn't help. Bench lined a single down the left field line.

And so Palmer left, and Watt came on. May, who hit 34 homers during the regular season, lashed into Watt's first pitch and sent it sailing as a groan went through the sunned partisan crowd.

May's homer, his second of the series, gave him four runs batted in for the day and brought his totals to 6-for-14 with eight RBI in the four games.

That not only put the Reds ahead, it seemed to completely change the momentum. Tommy Helms managed to scratch a single off the glove of the brilliant-fielding Brooks Robinson and Perez, the Reds' third baseman, showed he could match that with a play of his own.

When the Orioles came to bat in the eighth, Boog Powell slammed a hot smash to third which Perez gloved back-handed, throwing to first where May put the tag on the hulking Baltimore first baseman as they collided heavily.

It still was far from over as Clay Carroll, who came on in relief when the Orioles scored their last run in the sixth, went into the ninth protecting the slim one-run lead.

He got Dave Johnson to foul out and pinch hitter Terry Crowley to bounce out. The Orioles got still one more chance when pinchhitter Merv Rettenmund reached first on a wide throw to first by Perez.

Then Carroll, who had retired 10 of the 11 hitters he had faced, ended it by striking out Don Buford, and the Reds were back in the series, hoping to continue their comeback in Thursday's fifth game.

The task facing the Reds is monumental, seen as it has to be against the backdrop of history and the fact that Manager Sparky Anderson is short of pitching.

He will go with either left-hander Jim Merritt or relievers Wayne Granger or Milt Wilcox on Thursday.

No team ever has come back to win the series after being down 0-3, and the Orioles

have 24-game winner Mike Cuellar ready to start the fifth game.

But the Reds showed in this one they could come from behind against the odds.

They moved out from 1-0 in the second inning when shortstop Dave Concepcion lined a triple to right center following an inning-opening walk to May. But Brooks Robinson tied it in the Orioles' half when he lined a 2-2 pitch from starter Gary Nolan midway up the left field bleachers for a homer.

The Reds pulled out from again in the third when Bobby Tolan led off with a walk, Rose singled and May sent a ground smash up the middle for a run-producing single.

But it wasn't yet their time to get out in front to stay, and the Orioles responded with three runs in their half of the third.

## Everything new

## Salukis will face improved Pirates

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Almost everything on the East Carolina University football scene is new this year. There's a new coach and assistants, a new offense and an ever changing defense.

But the only thing that counts is still the same. Last year's Pirates were 2-7, with one win spoiling SIU's homecoming. This year, they're 0-5.

The situation will be reversed when the Salukis face the Pirates Saturday in Ficklen Stadium. This year, SIU can spoil the Pirates' homecoming.

The meeting will also be the first between the two schools since former SIU assistants Jerry McGee and Carl Reese became Pirate coaches.

Both went to East Carolina last year after McGee's twin brother, Mike McGee, was named head coach. The SIU athletic department expected Jerry McGee to leave but Reese's departure caught the Salukis off guard.

From their record, the Pirates seem to be a team that will lie down and play dead. But that won't be the case, SIU coach Dick Towers insists.

"They're a tough hitting, very aggressive ballclub. It's hard to understand the record they have after seeing them execute."

Towers and defensive coordinator Tom O'Boyle watched the Pirates go down to a 23-6 defeat at the hands of North Carolina State last weekend.

The game could have easily finished 16-6 as North Carolina's last touchdown was the result of a pass interception late in the fourth quarter.

Towers said, "The secret of this week's game is going to be whether or not we can move the football. We can't expect our defense to win the ballgame again as they did against Lamar Tech."

The Saluki defense set up one touchdown and a field goal and scored a safety and a touchdown by interception against Lamar Tech.

Towers said the Saluki defense must continue to look strong because East Carolina has begun to "come alive offensively the last two games. They didn't look at all good at the beginning of the season. But just two weeks ago, they scored 30 points against West Texas State and still lost."

The Salukis are at a minor disadvantage in preparing for the Pirates because head coach Mike McGee has instituted a complete new offense and defense.

"The offense isn't tricky, just a basic slot right and left and pro right and left," said Towers, who hopes it will be easier to key on than the single-wing used by former head coach Clarence Stansovich.

Constructing an offensive game plan to down the Pirates will be a good chore because East Carolina has used a different defense in each of their five games.

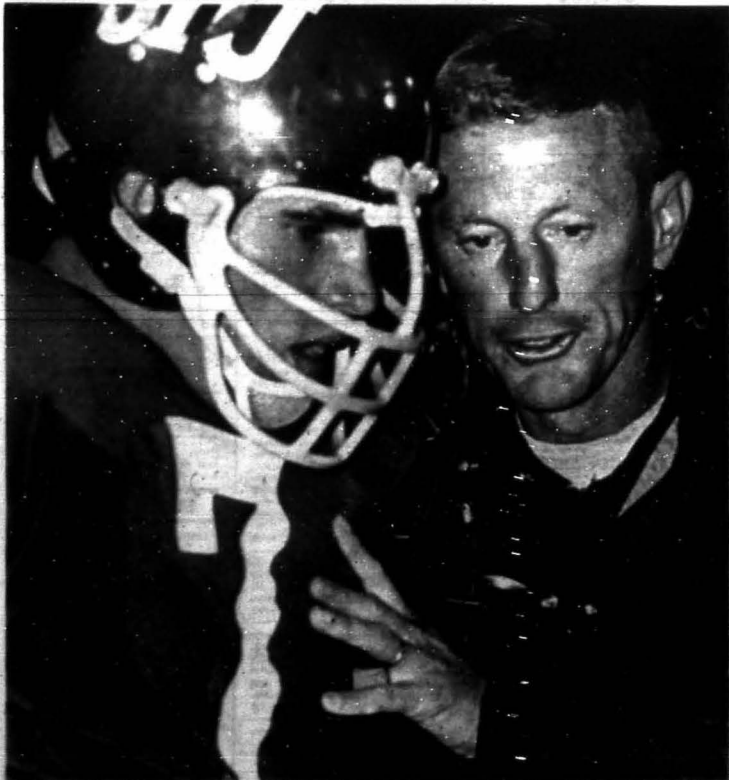
**SALUKI SHORTS:** Towers said Gerald "Scooter" Wilson was able to jog briefly Tuesday but his status is still uncertain for this weekend. Backup quarterback Billy Richmond seems destined to stay home because his injured right elbow has not responded to treatment.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Thursday, October 15, 1970

More sports,  
page 18



Double threat

This weekend's game is crucial for the Salukis if they hope to pursue their first undefeated season since 1930. Tom Lapacka, a double threat at offensive halfback and defensive tackle, gets play instructions from coach Dick Towers. (Photo by Dave Frick)