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Daily Egyptian Staff

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C'dale will not tolerate vigilante actions

By David L. Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Manager William Schmidt declared Tuesday that vigilante actions will not be tolerated in Carbondale.

The city manager's statement came in response to disclosure by Mayor David Keene that he (Keene) had received a telephone call from a man who identified himself as spokesman for a group in Harrisburg who promised to "nip in the bud" long-haired students, militant destructionists and would-be assassins. If action is not taken by Carbondale city officials.

Keene said the caller told him

the group calls itself "The Avengers" but that the members do not consider themselves vigilantes. The caller identified himself as Captain Ulysses Grant, the mayor said.

In commenting on the call to Keene, Schmidt said, "I would wish to state at this time, that in my role as city manager of the City of Carbondale, and as the person responsible for the giving of orders to the police department, I wish to make it perfectly clear that no action of the type mentioned in the mayor's memorandum to me will be tolerated here in this community.

"Extremism in any form can not be condoned and will be dealt with under the full penalties of the law,

if and when it does occur in Carbondale. This extremism can take the form of either reactionary repression or militant liberalism."

Schmidt said that he hopes a positive result of the shootings in Carbondale last week will be an increased attempt by persons of good will in the community to "build bridges of understanding between all segments of the community, so that in the future there might be harmony, and not discord." Schmidt pledged the efforts of his staff toward this end.

According to Keene, the man who called himself Captain Grant said that the Harrisburg group is worried that "trouble" could spread from

Carbondale to a junior college planned for the Harrisburg area.

Keene said that Grant said his group will not use violence at this time, but that if another incident occurs such as happened last Thursday in Carbondale, his group will "move in and end it." The caller also said his group does not want the police investigated, the mayor said. A probe of all incidents last Thursday is being planned by Schmidt.

Keene said that Grant emphasized that he was not making a threat but wanted Carbondale officials to know the action his group intends to take.

(Continued on page 8)



It's torture time

Some people think torture can be beneficial - and they prove it by enrolling in GSE 112, one of the most popular courses in physical education. If you think "torture" is too harsh a word, read what the students in the course have to say on page 15. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

'Shooting probe unfair' with many black investigators

By David L. Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Councilman William Eaton told the City Council Tuesday night that he feels a committee to investigate the shootings last Thursday in Carbondale will not be fair and impartial, as such a committee should be, if it is made up with a majority of members from Northeast Carbondale.

Eaton said that he hopes the conclusion of the committee will be that anyone who shoots a policeman without warrant can expect to be shot himself. He said completely unwarranted attacks on police can not be tolerated. He added that anyone who does attack the police in such a manner should lose the support of the community, and in this case, of the Northeast community in particular.

Eaton said he read an article in Black Unity newspaper that praised snipers. He said such an article goes beyond the bounds of freedom of the press, as it incites to violence.

Harry Rubin, chairman of the Carbondale Human Relations Committee told Eaton that his remark that a committee of Northeast residents would not be impartial is an unfair accusation. He said that just because a majority of members are black does not mean that an unfair investiga-

tion will result.

A. E. Ramsey, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, told the Council in a letter that the Chamber is concerned over recent alleged criticism of law enforcement agencies by Mayor David Keene. The letter said that accusations of over-reaction on the part of the police by the mayor are not "conducive to cooling the reactionaries."

Ramsey's letter said that

after such shootings as occurred in Carbondale last Thursday, it is not surprising that some over-reaction on the part of outraged citizens can be heard." The letter continued in saying that rumors of vigilante action are "as unfounded as they are unwarranted."

The letter stated that the Chamber is wholly against any vigilante or other illegal action.

Faculty Council endorses joint task force document

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council endorsed the report of the Joint Task Force on University Governance in a closed session Tuesday.

James N. Bemiller, chairman of the council, said the faculty group asked for "discussion on the task force document in schools, colleges and general faculty meetings prior to giving the document to the faculty for vote."

Abraham M. Mark, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Participation in University Governance, pre-

sented the task force report to the council after requesting that the discussion be in a closed session.

Mark said that the meeting should be closed to give the council the opportunity to discuss the governance proposal "more freely and more meaningfully."

The task force report outlines a plan for a senate that would include representatives from all elements of the University. The complete plan has not been made public.

In other action, the council voted to ask the Administrative and Professional Staff Council to nominate a repre-

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Chancellor Robert G. Layer said Tuesday he would refer the demand limiting the use of SIU police as well as others made by a coalition of SIU students and Carbondale residents to the SIU Crisis Prevention Committee.

Layer's statement came after a meeting with the group called the Campus Community Coalition and Carbondale city officials.

Layer said the demands which the crisis group will consider deal with the use of SIU Security Police in the city.

Layer said he had met with several University officials and he would make some recommendations Friday to the Crisis Prevention Committee.

Layer said several resi-

dents for the northeast community will be invited to attend the meeting, which is ordinarily closed to the public.

The list of demands made to city officials were that the police chief and officers directly involved in the shooting as 401 N. Washington be fired; that charges of attempted murder be made against police who did not warn residents of the area about the possibility of the shooting; that retribution be made for all damage to property and new job opportunities be opened in Carbondale with 25 per cent of the jobs going to blacks.

Demands made of SIU include: disarmament of SIU Security Police; immediate end to permitting security police enforcing laws off campus; making northeast Carbondale off limits to SIU police and open 25 per cent of SIU's jobs to blacks.

Layer said he "would not agree to disarmament of the Security Police." He added the general policy was that SIU police did act in the city when requested by Carbondale police or when they were in pursuit of a suspect.

Layer said the SIU police do not regularly patrol the

(Continued on page 10)

Gus Bode



Gun says if people want to carry guns, they should join the army

Daily
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Limited use of police desired

Editor tells students to seek the truth

By Daryl Stephenson
Student Writer

Eugene Cervi, editor-owner-publisher of Cervi's Rocky Mountain Journal, Denver, Colo., urged journalism students here Monday to seek the truth in their reporting efforts by maintaining independence and skepticism.

Speaking in the Agriculture Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building, Cervi illustrated his point by emphasizing the importance of force, and how its application, rightly or wrongly, can influence people to sacrifice their convictions for monetary gain.

He asked the audience to think of the eternal struggle of the individual versus the state as being representative of the conflict between a man's free will and corruptive encroachments. He added that this is reflected most in today's bureaucracy and governments, where "bright young men" initially pursue honest goals, but soon, after learning who holds the power and how that power is acquired and kept, settle down to protect their acquired power by any means.

Turning to the journalism profession specifically, Cervi questioned the ends of modern communications. He did not condemn the money-making motive altogether, but asked rather that materialism be put into perspective.

Above all, Cervi said a journalist must maintain his independence, and must not allow it to be compromised for monetary reasons.

This, he said, can be done by being selective in regard to advertising, not letting certain kinds of advertising gain an unwarranted influence on a publication.

Cervi also said that journalists feel compelled to print only that news which they feel the people should hear. "Too often," he said, "the news we should print is that news which

people ask us not to print."

Cervi then referred to the 1970 election campaign, saying that the tactics of the Nixon administration in attacking the news media reflected this attitude that journalists should print only what the public wants to hear. Though in agreement with many of the things vice-president Agnew had to say about the media, Cervi questioned Agnew's motives, saying that Agnew was close to fascism in his denunciations.

Tabbing the election results as being a repudiation of the Nixon administration, Cervi said that the American people were able to see that the administration's stance was contradictory with American principles. "Unless he is a masterful politician," said Cervi, "Nixon will most certainly be defeated in 1972."

Cervi concluded by terming journalism a lonely profession in which one must expect to be damned by those he opposes and loved by those he supports. However, he said, truth is the ultimate goal, and will not be questioned by honest men. Therefore, he said, independence and skepticism are important elements in the search for truth.

In recent years Cervi has become well-known for his attacks on the Atomic Energy Commission for coverups of radiation dangers, General Electric's buying a radio and TV station in Denver and the Failing Newspaper Act, which favored monopolies.

Goldfish only allowed; dog named Goldfish

LESINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Keeneland Hall, one of the dormitories at the University of Kentucky, prohibits all pets except goldfish.

One ingenious coed showed up recently with a dog, explaining it was named "Goldfish."

Soviet automated rolling 'bathtub' returns lunar data via television

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet moonrover, looking like an enclosed bathtub on wheels, rolled about the lunar surface Tuesday, steered away from craters and rocks by scientists on earth watching it on television.

The eight-wheeled vehicle rolled down a gangplank from the unmanned Luna 17 moonship three hours after making a soft landing on the lunar surface.

Luna 17 was launched from the Soviet Union last Wednesday.

The discharge of the moonrover—called Lunokhod 1—from the automatic station Luna 17 was the highlight of the Soviet Union's latest unmanned lunar probe and another space triumph for this nation making a comeback after losing the manned moon race to the United States.

Luna 17, a variation of Luna 16 which brought back the Soviet Union's first lunar soil samples in September, made a soft landing in the area of the Sea of Rain.

After the landing, the Soviet news agency Tass said,

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ground controllers checked out Luna 17's systems and made a television survey of the lunar terrain around the landing site.

In the bathtub-like enclosure, the moonrover carried scientific apparatus, control instruments, television cameras and radio communications equipment, Tass said. The instruments carried out "scientific investigations on the surface of the moon at various distances from the landing spot."

Tass said the Lunokhod moved as far away as 63 feet from the mother ship. The vehicle was powered by solar batteries.

Ground controllers monitored television signals from cameras mounted on the

front, the back and each side of the craft.

The Lunokhod and its mother ship are on a one-way mission. Soviet television said Luna 17 was not equipped with a return capsule like Luna 16. The eight-wheeled vehicle occupied the space on the Luna 17 complex that the return rocket and moonsoil container had filled on the Luna 16 craft.

After losing the manned moon race to the United States in July 1969, Soviet space scientists have made it clear they intend to pursue space exploration by mechanical means. They maintain that the use of men in space missions is extravagant and dangerous and that unmanned space experiments provide the same scientific results.

LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY

FEATURES AT: 2:00 · 3:50 · 5:30 · 7:20 · 9:10

LEE MARVIN "MONTE WALSHE"

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Patrons of the new Saluki Cinema will be assured of the ultimate in seating comfort. The comfort engineered chairs with luxury foam cushions, wide spacing between rows and a decor of tan and burnt orange make this feature a standout in the newest addition to Carbondale's motion picture facilities. Located in the Lewis Park Village Mall, the new theatre is scheduled for opening this month.

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—Pearly Frutkin in Time Magazine

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Based on the novel by GIL KESSEL Adapted by SHAWNEE'S SHAWNEE Screenplay by SHAWNEE
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE

Wednesday's university activities

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog Obedience Training Class, 7-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

International Relations Club: Public Lecture, "American Policy in Southeast Asia," Dr. Milton Sacks, Visiting Professor, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center, 3rd floor.

American Marketing Association: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

School of Business: Lecture by W. Leonard Evans, Jr.,

11 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Special Education: Inter-disciplinary colloquium on the behavioral disordered child, Dr. Alice Thompson, visiting professor, upper classmen and graduate students invited, 4-6 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Xi Sigma Phi: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 157.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: Counseling & Testing, Washington Square.

Intramurals Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

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

History Proficiency Exam: 7-9 p.m., Parkinson 111.

Free School: "Beginner's Auto Care and Maintenance," 7:30 p.m., "New Worlds," 8 p.m., "Agri-uality of Macco Cooking," 9 p.m.; "Cartooning," 9 p.m.; classes in Free School House.

Off Campus Residence Counselors: Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Cheerleaders: Rehearsal, 6:30-7 p.m., Gym 207.

Peace Committee: Lecture, Jeffrey Long, ex-student advisor for the Center of Vietnamese Studies, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Dames Club: Speaker, Mr. Kenneth Cook, A.C.L.U., 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory, husbands are invited to attend.

Psychology Club: Lecture,

Dr. Carrier, "Information Regarding Application to Graduate School," 8-10 p.m., Lawson 221.

Little Egypt Grotto (SRU Cavaliers): Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 201.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 102.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture

170.

Senate compromises on job safety enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate adopted 43-38 Tuesday a compromise proposal which gave President Nixon a victory on one aspect of the job safety bill.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.), would create a three-member commission named by the President to enforce the health and safety standards for all American workers which would be established under the legislation.

Nixon had wanted such a commission and also a special board to draw up the standards.

The AFL-CIO, backing the bill before the Senate, which was drafted by liberal Democrats, insisted that both authorities should be centered in the Secretary of Labor.

The effect of adoption of the Javits amendment was to leave promulgation of the standards to the secretary but to create an outside enforcement commission.

Earlier Tuesday the Senate rejected 42-40 a Republican attempt to knock out of the pending bill authority for Labor Department officials to close down a plant for 72 hours in cases of imminent danger to the workers.

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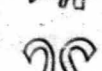

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Opinion

Abortions concern all

Abortion has been described as a simple surgical procedure hardly more difficult to perform than a tonsillectomy. Yet the social, ethical and legal complications make abortion one of the most agonizing and intricate questions to antagonize a society that is more socially aware than ever before.

The legality of abortion is currently being debated in practically every state in the Union. Many states are now liberalizing their abortion laws. Some states grant abortions if patient and doctor agree on its necessity. Some states grant abortions if the woman indicates she will seek illegal help otherwise. Others perform abortions only after a woman seeks psychiatric counseling to determine that she is fully aware of all psychological implications and dangers.

Regardless of the states varied legal actions, however, the question of public acceptance remains unanswered. In a report to the International Conference on Abortion, one social scientist reports that the real distress of an abortion is not the physical action but the necessity of breaking the law.

The state of Illinois now allows abortion if the mother's life or health is in jeopardy. Currently there are no actions, other than those initiated by planned parenthood organizations, to liberalize Illinois abortion laws. But growing concern over population, food shortages and pollution will soon force this and other states into making vital decisions.

Abortion can be viewed in three ways—religiously as a matter of conscience, socially as an unacceptable means of halting pregnancy and legally as a tricky and hazardous procedure.

The need for a definition of and provisions for abortions will become forceful. No conclusion is totally right or wrong. The only answer is to discuss, debate and learn. Each concerned individual must act now to determine his own feelings. Let your political and religious leaders know of the growing concern over this ethical problem. Abortion concerns everyone.

Jeanie Scheffer
Staff Writer

Raiders better than riots

"The emotions of students can be channeled into a form more constructive than that of violence," Nader's Raiders attorney Tom Stanton told students Nov. 4.

True. And the vehicle of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) proposed by Nader attorneys Stanton and James D. Welch would seem an ideal channel for constructive action.

The PIRG would consist of skilled scientists, lawyers, ecologists and accountants who would be commissioned to attack problems and who would be funded and directed by students.

With this expertise behind them, the PIRG group could attack such problems as tenant-landlord laws and environmental and consumer exploitation.

Students, said attorney Stanton, are the best choice for heading the project because they are a segment of society that wants change.

"By directing professionals to research for them and fight court cases, improvements could be made," he said.

So now the students of this campus have a chance to prove that they really want the opportunity to make changes in a constructive, not a violent, way.

Students can help organize the PIRG group on campus and work on passing a referendum which would put one dollar of each student's activity fee into the PIRG group coffers.

There may be difficulties in setting up a fee increase or in convincing students that they want to give that one extra dollar.

But there probably will always be difficulties in organizing something that is a little more constructive than a rally or a march down South Illinois Avenue.

Pat Nussman
Student Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

"By the way, as the author of 'Amelia Earhart Lives,' perhaps you'd like to meet the author of 'I Am the Red Baron.'"

Letters to the editor

Faculty members find Council story unclear

To the Daily Egyptian:

From your report of Nov. 12, it is unclear to us what action the Faculty Council did take with respect to the Board of Trustees' unjust, arbitrary and illegal action against Douglas Allen. Did the Faculty Council condemn the Board's action, did it ask the Board to cease and desist from its immoral activities and did it ask the Board to reverse itself, or did it merely state a principle which it hopes the Board will observe in the future? If the Council did the latter, it has surely taught our students a fundamental lesson, namely, that "men of principle" are more interested, for some reason or other, in stating principles than defending the rights of persons and in restating principles, when violated, than stopping the evil that is being done to a person. We wouldn't be surprised, if the above be correct, to hear the Faculty Council say that faculty members are free to speak so long as those in authority, the Board, administrators or senior faculty, deem their speech "responsible in language and manner."

Matthew J. Kelly, Garth Gillan,
Michael Audi, Lyman Baker,
Fred Whitehead, Robert B. Harrell,
Herbert S. Donow and Manuel Schonhorn,
faculty members

Being scholarly—why must it entail balance?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, Committee of Returned Volunteers and Southern Illinois Peace Committee intended the conference on "Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity" to be anti-imperialist, anti-war and anti-Vietnamese Center. The Center attacked the conference as being unscholarly because it was unbalanced.

First, I do not see why being scholarly necessarily entails being balanced. Why is it impossible to declare that this is an anti-imperialist conference and then bring in the best anti-imperialist scholars? There is no pretense of balance. One comes to the conference expecting to hear analysis and discussion from an anti-imperialist perspective. Certainly the conference attracted in one weekend many more scholars and better scholars than the Center has been able to attract in well over a year of its existence.

More important, the Vietnamese Center has no balance even though it has not been as honest in declaring its imbalance. Of all the influential people who helped set up the Center, John Hannah, Ralph Ruffner, Wesley Fisher, Milton Sacks, John Donnell, etc., only one (David Marr)

is respected by anti-war scholars. And Marr only lasted for one day, declaring that the Center was set up as if to please the Washington government.

More important than the individuals are the basic documents which ensure that the Center is imbalanced in a pro-Washington, pro-Saigon direction. Check the AID grant, documents on AID programs in Vietnam, correspondence from AID and from Fulbright, the Foreign Area Research Coordination Group and the appropriate Congressional amendments and the views of former President Morris.

No wonder anti-war scholars here and abroad have called for an international boycott of the Vietnamese Center. They realize that any involvement with the Center could not alter the fundamental imbalance implicit in the way it was set up and in its basic documents.

James D. Orr
Senior
Agricultural Economics

Group likes UN Week coverage, plans project

To the Daily Egyptian:

A brief thank you for that superb coverage of national United Nations Week—especially, of course, those front page treatments of the historic visit of former Chief Justice Earl Warren in your Oct. 22 and Oct. 23 issues. Both the pictures and the stories were of the quality which has brought awards in journalism to the Daily Egyptian.

And don't forget that SEU's CIRUNA the International Relations Club which works closely with the local chapter of the United Nations Association will be helping sell UNICEF Christmas cards and gifts the week of Nov. 16 at Murdale, the post office and the Student Christian Foundation. As always, profits go to the United Nations Children's Fund, helping provide food, medical care and education for underprivileged children all over the world.

Mrs. Paul Arthur Schlipf
Publicity Chairman
Southern Illinois Chapter, UNA

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Food at Lantz Hall is 'communist plot'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Who says communism has not infiltrated SIU? It's running rampant at Lantz Hall. A glance at one week's menu will reveal the communist influence on today's students—an obvious attempt at Red stomach washing. The menu includes such things as "Russian cabbage" and "red beets." Students are being forced to adopt Russian dressing. We advocate something neutral—like bleu cheese.

For that matter, who was this Lantz guy anyway? Is it true that Lenin's code name was... Lantz? Students are being served oppressed pork which they are forced to cover with "red" ketchup. Furthermore, East German chocolate cake is served at least three times a week—whatever happened to good old American apple pie? We want more apple pie!

Students are daily eating this form of communist propaganda. As the only option to communism, they are being pressured to seek a system of absolute monarchy—Sandwich King. Students must have good wholesome American food to fight the threat of communism. Let's put meat back in the menu and patriotism back in the hearts and stomachs of the students.

Kristina Connor
Freshman, Forestry

Charmaine Bora
Freshman, Undecided

Iona de Borhegyi
Freshman, Cinema and Photography

Janice Cox
Freshman, Psychology

Student looks bored because he is bored

To the Daily Egyptian:

In my health education class last week my teacher mentioned there were one or two students who looked bored. She also said she could not concern herself with those students and she was there to teach students who wanted a good grade. She went on to say she refused to be intimidated by those who looked bored.

I find some interesting implications in what she said: 1) Students who want a good grade don't look bored and 2) she will concern herself with teaching only those students who look attentive.

I am one of those students who look bored. I look bored because I am bored. I am bored with repetitive and uninteresting lectures. I am bored with a teacher relating so many irrelevant (some are useful) and uninteresting experiences. I am tired of flattery about how wonderful a group of young adults we are and how we should be treated like young adults. I am tired, after

all this flattery, of being taught like a 20th grader who can't remember the simplest item without having it repeated several times. I am tired of not being taught as I believe a college student should be taught.

To look anything but bored would be utter nonsense and self-betrayal. The saddest part of all this is that I was ready to accept all this and go through the class in the "programmed" manner and accept the "easy grade" until I was accused of intimidating my teacher by looking bored. I am deeply concerned about and mistrustful of any teacher who professes such deep concern for students and then shows such an outrageous lack of that concern in the classroom.

I am the one who was intimidated. I do not know the identity of the other bored-looking student in my class but I suspect that behind the large majority of those attentive faces there are thoughts much like mine and I am sad.

David J. McGregor
Junior
Journalism

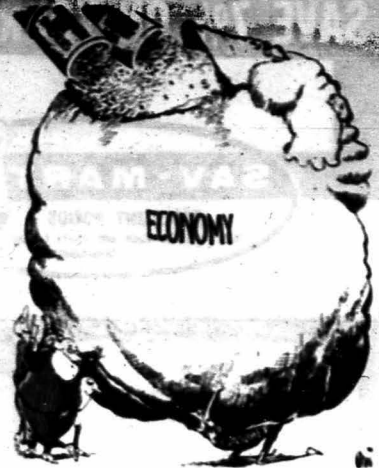
Fr. Genesio letter is 'most logical, humane'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The letter by Fr. Genesio (Nov. 13) was the most logical and humane to appear in the recent series of opposing letters on the subject of abortion. Personally, on secular-moral and religious grounds, I find abortion to be an abhorrent crime against the fetus, whether an "it" or a person. However, my intent is not to inflict my religious opinions upon anyone but rather to suggest rather apparent inconsistencies in the early letters which appeared on this matter of abortion.

Most of the young women who have written letters on this matter have stated, implicitly or explicitly: "a woman should have a right to control her own body." To some extent this statement appears illogical and rather egocentric and selfish. Whenever a woman, married or unmarried—especially unmarried—conceives an "unwanted" child, she has failed thus far to exercise "control" over her body. This crying out for "control" after the fact smacks blatantly of rationalization and irresponsibility. Why should any woman be granted carte blanche to penalize a "someone" or "potential someone" in the form of the fetus simply because she has failed to exercise rational, preventive control over her body. It would be more humane for a woman to take her own chances—a report presented at a recent convention of gynecologists and obstetricians indicates there is no increased chance of cancer for users of the pill—and use the pill or take relatively no chance and use a diaphragm. It makes no sense to chance conception if one realizes that an abortion will be the likely result. The fetus, once it exists, has as much right to life as the conceiving woman or her partner.

I appreciate the predicament of the poverty ensnared woman who may not know of birth control methods; however, I do not feel that a predicament should issue in murder. If all of our potentially libere:ed women would direct their energies constructively, such information might



Don Wright Miami News

'Us economy experts feel this'll put the old zip back in your step'

be made available to all, poor and rich, who want or need it.

I have also heard the complaint that the Health Service refuses to prescribe the pill for unmarried women. I have just spoken to a physician there and he indicated that there is no such policy: that such prescriptions are determined by the individual physician according to the individual case.

In any case, since we hear so much about treating causes and not symptoms on this campus, perhaps we should recognize abortion as a failure to deal with a cause. Abortion can only contribute to the further brutalization in our human relationships—a brutalization which has already gone much too far in our society.

Phillip E. Pierpont
Instructor
English

DE goofs by failing to salute veterans

To the Daily Egyptian:

You goofed! You failed to recognize the veterans on Nov. 11. The Daily Egyptian seems to be highly representative of SIU students and faculty yet it failed to give recognition to the veterans on the day our country had designated in their honor. Let's salute the vets!

Debby Bergkoetter
Sophomore
Social Studies

Feiffer



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S & W
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Red Grapes lb. **25¢**
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Sweet Corn 5 large ears **48¢**
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Crisco 3 lb.	88	99	\$1.01	Miracle Whip quart	57	65	65
Kellogg Special K 8 lb.	56	61	65	Muselman Applesauce No. 303 can	21	20	23
Purina 25 lb. Dog Chow	\$3.39	\$3.29	\$3.29	Niblets Corn 12 oz vac pak	23	28	29
				Kraft Velveeta 2 lb.	\$1.05	\$1.29	\$1.39

Jane Fonda to lecture on 'Alternatives'

Jane Fonda, an actress known for her work against the Vietnam war, will speak for Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Miss Fonda, daughter of actor Henry Fonda, will speak on "Alternatives." After a recent automobile tour of the U.S. to "meet the silent majority I had heard so much about," Miss Fonda became involved in activist solutions to problems.



Jane Fonda

Alpha Epsilon Pi to hold rush night

Alpha Epsilon Pi, a social fraternity approved for colonization at SIU this fall, will hold rush between 8-11 p.m. Thursday in University Center Ballroom A.

The national fraternity was founded in 1913 at New York University. There are 115 chapters and 17 colonies with Illinois chapters at University of Illinois, Champaign and Chicago Circle, Illinois Institute of Technology and Bradley University.

Men wanting further information may call 549-1367.

Notary, vehicle forms

available: security office

State of Illinois application forms, including those for notary public and for motor vehicles and trailers, are available at the SIU Security Office, according to a Security Office announcement.

Americas club to plan activities

A planning committee of the newly organized Club of the Americas will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the International Study Center lounge, Woody Hall, to formulate a program of activities for the year.

The committee consists of representatives of 16 Latin American countries, Canada and the United States, according to Frank Schnert, foreign students adviser.

Schnert said the aim of the Club of the Americas, successor to the Latin American Students Association, is to involve students from all countries of the Western Hemisphere.

The club will host the international coffee scheduled for Jan. 6.

"I think that there is no weapon so powerful as the perception of the alternative," she said. She helped found the G.I. Office in Washington, D.C., which collects complaints from military men who feel they have been illegally disciplined.

Miss Fonda has also picketed with American Indians in support of their self-determination and fair treatment demands. She is the national coordinator of Vietnam Veterans Against the War and has also directly supported various programs of the Black Panther Party.

A coffee hour will be held at 2 p.m. in the Grinnell Hall cafeteria following Miss Fonda's presentation. The public is invited.

Smith casts last vote, Stevenson first

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill., wandered about the Republican side of the Senate accepting condolences Tuesday while his successor, Adlai E. Stevenson III, stood on the Democratic side receiving congratulations. Then, in quick succession, Smith cast his last vote, Stevenson was

Westside vote thrown out

The results of last week's Campus Senate election for the Westside nondorm district have been thrown out by the student government Elections Commission.

Bob Prince, coordinator of the commission, said a re-election will be held on Dec. 2, because of the discrepancies in ballot-counting for the Westside nondorm area.

The first count on the vote was: John F. Pendergast, 83; Chuck White, 79; and Alyson Caplinger, 70. Pendergast and White were named to serve the two one-year Senate terms after a recount on election night that came

up with the same number of votes.

Miss Caplinger's request for a second recount on Monday turned up a different vote count. Pendergast received 84 votes, Miss Caplinger received 78 and White received 77.

An election for a senator from University City will also be held Dec. 2. The recent resignation of Bill Adler leaves one seat open in that district.

Only residents of the Westside nondorm area and University City will be allowed to vote in the respective elections. To vote, they will have to show a student identification card and a paid fall fee statement and sign their name and address when voting.

It takes two to tango: Men must share the responsibility for preventing unwanted pregnancy. After all, it's your future (and the future of someone close to you) that's at stake. We've made it easy for you to do your part. Now you can get condoms—nationally known and imported European brands—by mail from a new non-profit family planning agency. No questions asked. So get with it. Write now for full details without obligation. (We also have books on birth control.)

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But there's a possible disadvantage as well. It, too, is environmental. Thermal effects. We recognize it.

One GE advertisement you may have seen recently pointed out that "all nuclear power plants discharge heat, as do fossil-fueled plants. America's utilities, with many years of experience, are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis."

General Electric does talk about thermal effects. Because they are important, but also because we feel the facts about them are perhaps too little known.

Few people realize, for example, that federal law requires utilities to

operate their plants within strict temperature limits. Thirty states have even stricter laws. Utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution flow systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on the problem of heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies. And each one adds a little to man's scientific understanding of the problem.

Some interesting things have already come of it. For one, it's been found that, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes.

Power-plant discharge water is reviving Long Island's oyster trade. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at some sites. Each plant must be considered

individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the electric utilities and environmentalists will continue to work. Work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

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We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Trustees on senate agenda

Bills dealing with the SU Board of Trustees and a mandate dealing with a proposed Christmas Student Seminar head a long list of new business for Wednesday's Campus Senate meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Grinnell Hall at Brush Towers.

One of the bills on the Board deals with the establishment of a special committee to investigate new members for the Board and make recommendations to Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. The bill was submitted by Dave Maguire, University Park senator.

The second bill related to the Board will be presented by Jim Peters of Brush Towers. The bill calls for a student to be placed on the Board with full voting powers.

The mandate on the proposed student seminar will be presented by Dennis Kosinski, Eastside dorm senator. Kosinski's bill calls for the seminar to take place so that student government leaders can discuss policies and set goals for the coming year. Kosinski said the seminar would also hear from certain University administrators about issues and programs related to student government.

Ten other items are on the agenda for the meeting, among them is a bill calling for a re-recognition of all campus groups. The mandate instructing the campus organization committee to examine all campus groups on the basis of racial and sexual discrimination and adherence to University regulations.

All campus groups are required to be recognized by the Campus Senate before they are allowed to use University facilities. Usually the groups are not required to seek recognition after initial approval.

A bill seeking the restructuring of the Daily Egyptian will also be on the agenda. The bill states that more student control should be established on the paper.

Among the other pieces of legislation to be presented to the Senate will be bill calling for support for a blood drive sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, a bill calling for a committee to codify all past Campus Senate legislation and a constitutional amendment calling for regular Senate committee meetings.

Marine selectors

set interviews, test

A Marine Corps officer selection team will be at the University Center Monday and Tuesday to interview and test prospective members of the platoon leaders class, the Marine officer ground class and the Marine officer aviation class.

The platoon leaders class is designed for freshmen through juniors and the other two classes are for seniors.

Interviews will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

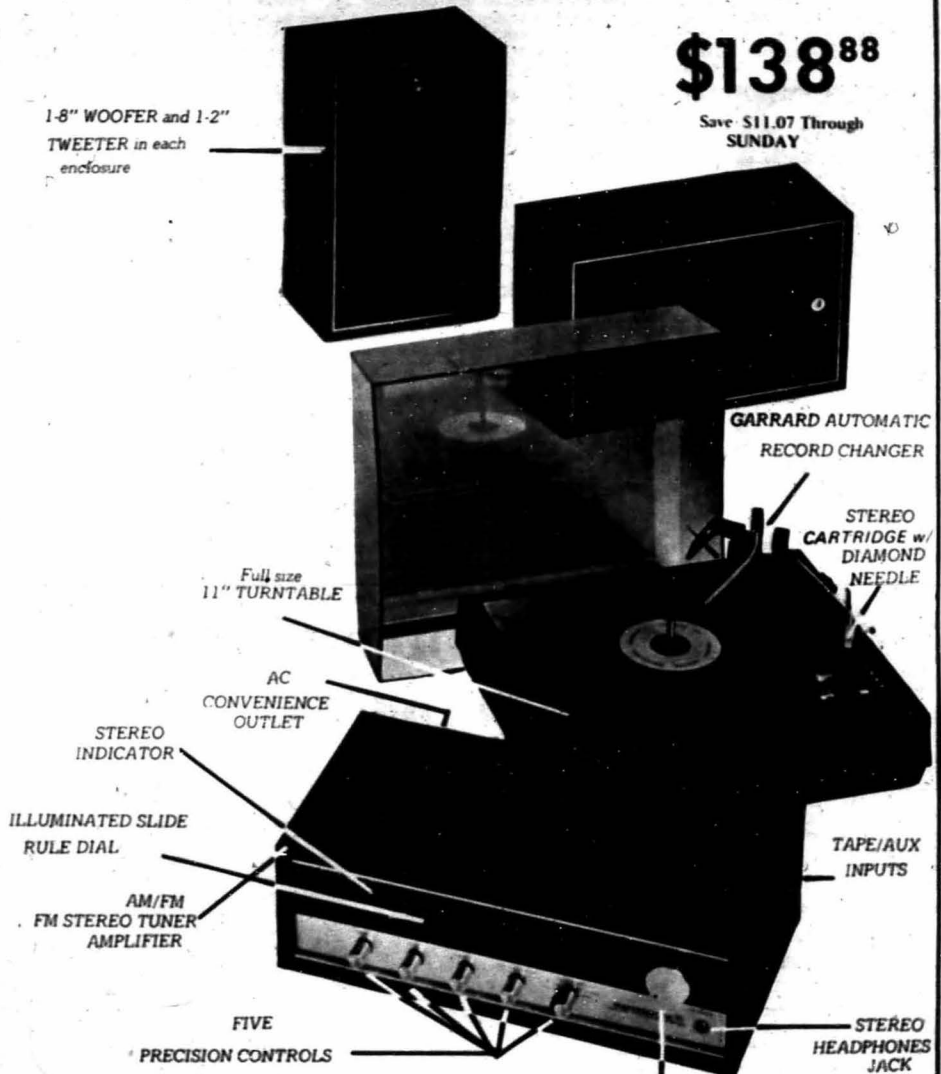
Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1970

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Schmidt: C'dale will not tolerate vigilante actions

(Continued from page 1)

Keene said he agreed to a request from Grant that the substance of his call be reported to Gov. Richard Ogilvie and to the commander of the Illinois National Guard. Keene said that Grant was pleased that the information would be forwarded to the governor, as his group plans the same action the next time trouble erupts in Cairo.

Keene said that he would

Death count rises sharply in E. Pakistan

MANPURA, East Pakistan (AP) — The great wave riding the winds of the cyclone came in at midnight with a thunderous roar.

Unhindered by any dikes, it swept in a 20-foot crest across the little island in the Bay of Bengal, carrying hundreds of people out to sea.

When the wave had passed, 10,000 of Manpura's 26,000 people were dead and only four houses out of 5,000 remained intact.

This was the description of the cyclone that struck Friday, spreading death and destruction to the Bay of Bengal islands and the southern coast of East Pakistan. It was given by Chaudhury Kamaluddin, 36, one of the surviving members of the Manpura District Council.

No one knows for certain how many died in East Pakistan. Relief officials say the number of known dead is 55,000. Information Secretary Syed Ahmed said possibly 300,000-500,000 died.

Still stunned by the disaster, the hungry and homeless gathered about the first visitors to the island, begging for food.

No official has yet visited Manpura, possibly because the need for help elsewhere is so great.

The survivors wore damp, lungis, the wraparounds of Pakistan. Among them was Kamaluddin, one of the richest men on this island of about 40 square miles lying between two other hard-hit islands, Hatia and Bhomla.

The people turned down offers of 500 rupee notes, more money than an East Pakistani farmer sees in a year.

"What can we buy with money?" asked Kamaluddin. "We are not beggars. We feel shy to ask for help but what can we do?"

"About 80 per cent of the small children, and about 100 per cent of the babies were washed away. We need food, medical relief, vaccination. We have no food, no cattle, nothing."

"We have no relief. No high official has come. Nobody has come."

The tidal wave had a cold, luminous glow that Kamaluddin said reminded him of the flickering light of an unfocused television tube.

"It washed away most people and then washed back 90 per cent of them," he added.

Hundreds saved themselves from the water that struck the bazaar, a quarter mile inland, by clinging to palm trees.

Many, like Jadu La, aged 15, still showed the raw flesh rubbed from arms and chest while clinging to trees during the blast.

also send a report of the conversation to SBU Chancellor Robert Layer.

Keene said that he has received many phone calls telling him how to handle situations in Carbondale and said that he does not feel that this call was a crank type. He said Grant was "very cool" during their 20-minute conversation.

Keene said that he has known for a year that vigilante groups exist in Southern Illinois. He added that he felt it was an "ominous sign" when Marion and Herrin police came uncalled into Carbondale last Thursday. Those police were sent away shortly after their arrival.

Jupiter like early earth elements right for life

According to National Geographic, some scientists suspect many things are right for the birth of life on Jupiter. They say the same circumstances and elements are present there now that existed on earth 4 1/2 billion years ago.

V. T. I.

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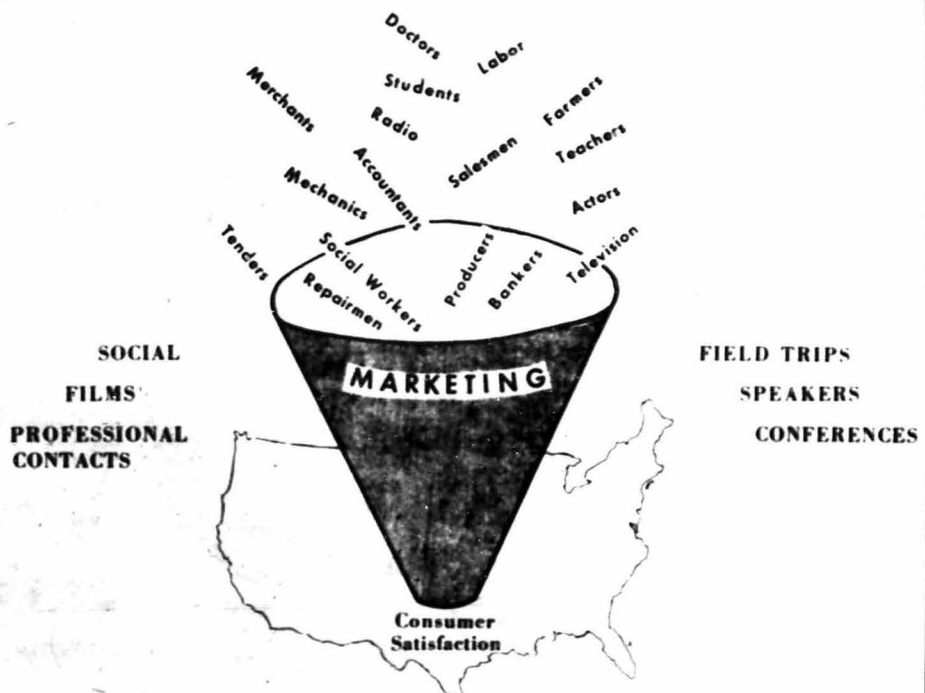
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Membership meeting

Center Ballroom "A"

Wed. November 18, 1970

7:30 p.m.

Less police use asked

(Continued from Page 1)
community. He explained several officers did live in that area and frequently travel to and from their homes in SIU squad cars.

Layer said he asked Jerry Lacey, director of University Services to Carbondale, to investigate the job requests. Lacey said Lacey has been working with a program to open more jobs to blacks in the community.

Crowd dispersal ordinance upheld

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday upheld a Chicago crowd dispersal ordinance under which a man was convicted during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The ordinance says a person commits disorderly conduct when he fails to disperse on the order of a peace officer — when three or more persons are committing disorderly acts likely to cause harm or serious inconvenience in the vicinity.

The high court upheld the conviction of Kenneth Greene who appealed from a Circuit Court. Greene testified he started to leave Lincoln Park as directed but was knocked down and arrested.

Greene testified he entered Lincoln Park with his girl friend to meet some friends. He said he was about 100 to 150 feet from a group when it suddenly began moving, with the police in pursuit.

Lacey said he feels the entire Carbondale Community has a moral responsibility to make restitution for damage done to the property of innocent bystanders in last week's shooting incident.

Lacey said he feels this is a community loss which should be borne by the whole community. He explained it is impossible to determine which bullet was fired by a certain officer and did damage to a particular house.

Carbondale Mayor Keene said the demands made of the city were not discussed at the meeting.

Debbie Jackson, Dwight Campbell, Ernest Bugg and Ellis Bugg represented the coalition at the meeting along with four other men who were not identified.

Others who participated were: Keene, Lacey, Lacey, Vice Chancellor Willis Malone and Mrs. Estelle Chappel, a resident of the northeast community.

Bing Crosby among tops in record sales

Singer Bing Crosby, who made his mark largely before the age of the LP album, holds three records in top individual recording sales—"White Christmas," with 16,000,000 copies, "Silent Night," with 10,000,000 and "Jingle Bells" with 7,000,000.

AEC critic not to testify in hearing on nuclear plant

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. John W. Gofman, a leading critic of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), said Tuesday he has decided not to testify in a landmark AEC hearing on a proposed nuclear power plant because the hearing is "a kangaroo court."

Gofman, who works for the AEC-supported Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., urged instead that those opposed to nuclear power plants work to get a referendum on the ballot calling for a moratorium on construction.

The scientist's latest attack on the AEC came as an industry group, the Atomic Industrial Forum, met in Washington and heard forum president, Sherman R. Knapp, express concern that environmental groups would delay nuclear growth by legal "harassment."

Controversy over nuclear power has grown with the developing environmental concern, whereas only a few years ago, the concept of cheap, clean power from the atom was widely accepted.

Gofman, with his colleague, Dr. Arthur R. Tamplin, have become leaders in the anti-AEC movement. They argue that the AEC, charged with promoting the use of nuclear power, should not be entrusted with regulating that use.

A major test of the issues has arisen in the proposal to build a nuclear power plant

on Long Island. The hearing for the plant, under way, is the first since the passage of major federal environmental legislation.

An environmental group, the Lloyd Harbor Study Group, has made the hearing a test case, and billed Gofman as one of their major witnesses.

Moonrover rolls

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet moonrover, looking like an enclosed bathtub on wheels, rolled about the lunar surface Tuesday, steered away from craters and rocks by scientists on earth watching it on television. The vehicle rolled down a gangplank from the unmanned Luna 17 moonship three hours after making a soft landing on the lunar surface. Luna 17 was launched from the Soviet Union.

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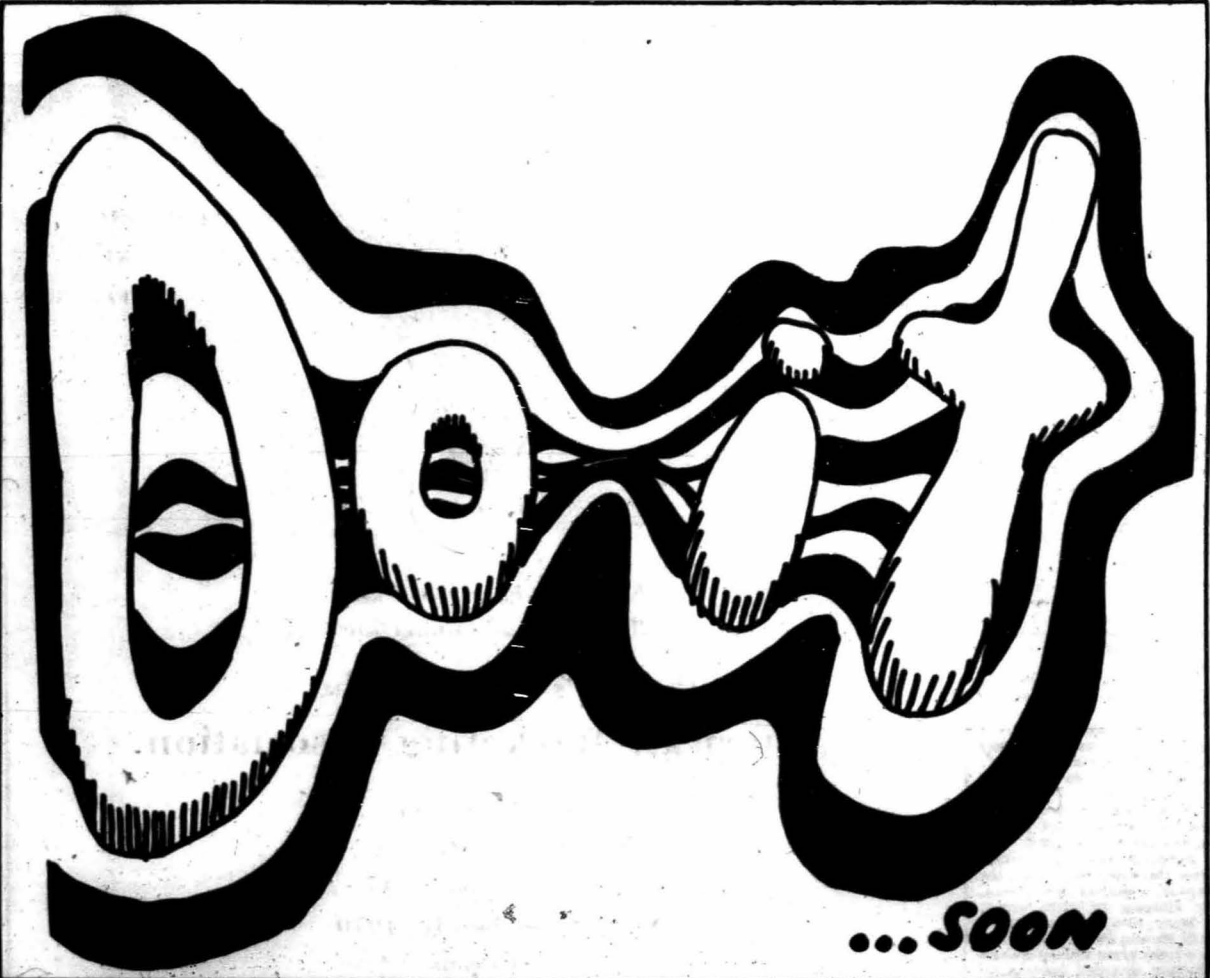
Italian Beef - Baked Ham -

Polish Sausage - Roast Beef -

Salami & Cheese - Bologna &

Cheese

214 S. University



Publisher will receive award

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

W. Leonard Evans Jr., president of Tuesday Publications, Inc., will highlight the Executive of the Day program sponsored by the SIU School of Business Wednesday.

Evans will receive the Executive of the Day award for his contributions to business and society at a program at 11 a.m. in Morriss Library Auditorium, Jack W. Leggett, coordinator of the program said. A question and answer period led by R. Clifton Andersen, chairman of the marketing department, will follow the presentation.

Evans will also participate in a faculty-student seminar from 2 to 3 p.m. led by Donald Perry, assistant professor of marketing, in room 121 of the General Classrooms Building. The topic for discussion will be, "Is the Negro Integrated or Segregated?"

Evans organized Tuesday Publications in 1961 and holds the present title of president and publisher. He also served as president and senior partner in Evans and Durham, Inc., a New York advertising

agency specializing in the Negro market.

In 1951, Evans organized a marketing consulting firm, Leonard Evans Associates of Chicago.

He has also been co-chairman of the United Negro College Fund, the Chicago Division of the American Red Cross and the Business Leaders, division of the Chicago Urban League.

In 1969, Evans was awarded the Elijah Parrish Lovejoy Award, journalism honor award.

Grand jury meets; charges made today

The Jackson County Circuit Court grand jury convened Tuesday afternoon to hear evidence concerning five suspects in shooting incidents that occurred last Thursday morning.

The suspects were not in court for the proceedings, but a source said they would be present later in the week.

Decisions on the possible indictments will be handed down this morning, according to a spokesman in the State's Attorney's office.

Evans will also participate in a panel discussion at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall 361 which will be sponsored by the Encouragement of Black Businessmen and Economists (EBBE). The topic to be discussed is "Economic Development and Black Capitalism."



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Kent State shooting reports conflicting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high Justice Department official said Tuesday federal authorities are trying to resolve some apparent conflicts between information received by an Ohio grand jury and the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the Kent State University shooting.

Although he did not say so directly, the official indicated part of the department's questions concern a film of the May 4 incident which was shown to the grand jury but apparently has been viewed only recently by federal officials.

The official, whose name could not be used under rules of the background briefing at which he spoke, also said it would be naive to conclude that all school desegregation problems have been solved in the South.

Earlier Tuesday, seven reporters walked out of a briefing session with Asst. Atty. Gen. Morris Leonard when Leonard refused to make his remarks for the record. Several reporters stayed behind.

At the background briefing the official said the Justice Department is still investigating both evidentiary and legal questions surrounding the death of four students and the wounding of nine others on the Kent State campus May 4.

The students were shot when Ohio National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of demonstrators after four days of antiwar activities on the campus.

The report of a special state grand jury, which concluded that the Guardsmen acted in self-defense still is being analyzed, the official said. He said a decision on calling a federal grand jury probe of the incident would be made within 30 days. The official said the main task before federal authorities is "attempting to resolve what would appear to be conflicts in what we have and what the state grand jury had."

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U.S. criminal justice system strongly denounced by critic

Strong criticisms were made against the criminal justice system in America at the opening of a three-day institute on "Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender" at SIU Tuesday.

Norval Morris, director of the Center for the Study of Criminal Justice at the University of Chicago, delivered the keynote address and called the criminal justice system an "inefficient non-system, totally swamped by political patronage and largely incompetent."

Included among Morris' criticisms were thousands of arrests for victimless crimes—drunkenness, gambling and use of drugs and racial discrimination in arrests. Morris asserted the criminal judicial system tries to reach out and save all people, but many do not want to have themselves saved.

"The American criminal judicial system won't stop

man from going to hell, won't stop drugs or drinking or it won't stop gambling," Morris stated.

The American court systems were also criticized by Morris. The court system was called the largest squalor in the governmental system—much worse than the police and jails—due to its long delays and political patronage.

Speaking before a gathering of approximately 200 representatives from the fields of law, psychology, medicine, clergy and nursing, Morris discussed the relationship between criminal justice systems and psychiatry.

In relation to the psychological contributions to the legal system Morris asserted that "psychiatrists are not used, but misused—they are not included in the real work but are used as gate-keepers and name callers. They function in a system where the police and mental health powers of the state are mixed."

Morris said the treatment of the mentally ill criminal should not deny his rights as a citizen when under the mental health power of the state. Morris charged the defense of insanity in a criminal charge is a "cop-out" and a way to avoid the hangman. What should be determined, he said, is whether the defendant was sane at the time of the crime. Morris added that insanity should be on the same level of "deafness, blindness, stupidity, illiteracy, and incompetency."

"If insanity can be offered in defense of a crime, then living in a Negro ghetto, which produces numerous psychoses, could be used with equal validity," Morris stated.

Morris discussed the "fitness to plea" concept and stated that locking up a person as unfit for trial does not necessarily help a person. He cited cases in Illinois where people were locked up for 18 years illegally.

Campaign contributions investigated by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special House committee is investigating more than \$40,000 in campaign contributions made by a bankers' political fund to members of the House and Senate Banking Committees in the waning days of election campaign.

Among the donations were six checks to members of a Senate-House conference committee which meets Wednesday on a controversial bill to regulate one-bank holding companies.

Almost all the House and Senate members rejected the donations from the Bankers Political Action Committee

(BankPac) in the controversy that followed the group's public listing of the checks with the House clerk's office.

No hearings have been scheduled, but the chief investigator for the House Special Committee to Investigate Campaign Expenditures, John Warren McGarry, confirmed the panel is checking the contributions at the request of Rep. Lawrence G. Williams, R-Pa.

Williams, a Banking Committee member, was listed on the group's House report as receiving a campaign contribution. But Williams said he never received it.

For new building

Site clearance plans begin

Paperwork preparations are underway for clearing the site for a new Humanities-Social Sciences Building on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University.

The building, for which bid advertisements are expected before the end of this year, will be located on a 900-foot long strip stretching from the north end of the University Center to the present home of President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris.

Rino Bianchi, assistant to the chancellor, said Campus Architect Willard Hart has been given the go-ahead to move 10 structures from the site, but that actual work probably won't begin until the end of the year or later.

All of the buildings are rebuilt World War II barracks except the office and home of the President emeritus. The office, Bianchi said, will be relocated elsewhere on the campus.

The department of English and Graduate School, occupying two of the barracks complexes, will be moved to Woody Hall Office Building, Bianchi said.

The Student Activities offices, now in the old Registrar's Office, are slated to move Wednesday, Nov. 18 to newly-finished permanent quarters on the second floor of the University Center.

Bianchi said the campus Post Office will be moving to a pair of barracks in the old Chautauqua housing area and that the Saluki Patrol information stand on the President Emeritus office parking lot will be set up on the parking lot of Anthony Hall, main administrative center for the campus.

Furr Auditorium of Pulliam Hall may be renovated to provide quarters for the Southern Dancers, Bianchi said. They're now in the old Southern Play house at the center of the Humanities-Social Sciences site.

No future homesite has been staked out yet for the history department, Center for Viet-

namese Studies and Fine Arts advisement offices now in Woody Hall. They are in space previously earmarked for the English department and Graduate School.

James Sheppard, assistant director of the University

Center, said the new second floor space for Student Activities and Student Government includes 17 small offices, two work offices and reception areas.

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Climbers near peak in Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Rock climbers Warren Harding and Dean Caldwell inched their way toward the summit of El Capitan Tuesday hungry and weary after 26 days on a vertical rock wall 3,000 feet high.

Friends at the summit were preparing a steak dinner with all the trimmings for the bearded climbers who have subsisted on candy bars and sardines for the past week.

After rejecting rescue by the National Park Service Friday, the pair toiled with renewed spirit near the top of the unclimbed section of El Capitan known as the "Wall of Morning Light."

It is the longest and possibly the most difficult of the half dozen routes up the great rock monolith overlooking Yosemite Valley.

Harding and Caldwell crossed the final unknown passage Monday, the "Great

Roof," an overhang jutting straight out for 15 feet or more.

That put them about 300 to 350 feet from the summit, Tuesday according to best estimates.

Harding, 46, of West Sacramento, Calif., was the first man to lead a party to the summit of El Capitan by any route—climbing the "Nose" route in November 1958. He had done a number of other first ascents in Yosemite, which is about 200 miles east of San Francisco.

Caldwell, 27, of Portland, Ore., is a veteran of Yosemite climbs as well as five expeditions to Peru's icy Andean peaks jutting 20,000 feet into the Southern Hemisphere sky.

Their Yosemite venture, launched on Oct. 23, is a record breaking one, though not planned that way.

The longest previous sustained climb up Yosemite's vertical and overhanging cliff of granite was 11 days and 12 nights. Harding and Caldwell had planned on a 10-day attempt of the "Wall of Morning Light," El Capitan's southeast face.

But bad weather and unusually difficult climbing conditions repeatedly set them

back and several times they had to reration their short food supply.

A storm left them stranded halfway up the face for nearly a week, through last Wednesday. Since then, they have made some of their best time. Often their average gain has been about 100 feet a day.

The climbing involves almost continuous hammering of pitons into cracks in the rocks and expansion bolts where there are no cracks. This type of climbing, in which Harding is an expert, is time consuming and wearisome although not necessarily dangerous in itself.

The men carried an estimated 400 pounds of food, equipment and water-hauling it behind them in duffle-type bags. They pull up all their climbing ropes as they go, effectively shutting off any feasible route of escape back down the rock face.

Sorority alumnae schedule meeting

The Carbondale City Panhellenic, composed of alumnae of national social sororities, will hold its November meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. Craig Carroll, 207 Wedgewood Dr.

All new alumnae in the Carbondale area are invited.

Ammo cache seized one of largest in war

SAIGON (AP) — Lancing into an area of Cambodia long abandoned to the enemy, a South Vietnamese task force reported Tuesday it had seized one of the largest ammunition caches of the war.

Military spokesmen said the first day of the new drive opposite the central highlands netted 254 tons of 85 mm shells used in artillery and Soviet-made tanks.

North Vietnamese forces have used such artillery against border camps in the central highlands, but tanks have been sighted only rarely.

The operation, involving 4,500 troops of the South Vietnamese 22nd Division, is aimed

at cutting off North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam and destroying supply dumps, a spokesman said.

It took the troops deep into North Vietnamese-held territory in Ratanakiri Province, a region the Cambodian government abandoned to the enemy when North Vietnamese opened their attack on Cambodia's army last spring.

No allied troops have operated in the area since.

In addition to discovering the cache, South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon claimed the troops killed 38 enemy soldiers and suffered two wounded, both in a helicopter hit by enemy ground fire.

Black enrollment high; financial aid unbiased

SIU is among the top five colleges and universities in the nation in the number of black students enrolled. There are an estimated 3,000 on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Charges that these students are being discriminated against in state and federal financial assistance programs are without foundation, according to an extensive survey conducted by a team headed by Roy W. Pettigrew, counselor in the SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance office.

The survey, based on the 1969-70 school year, showed that approximately 63 per cent of black students at SIU received some form of financial aid—scholarships, grants, loans, part-time work—compared to about 50 per cent of the student body at large.

Nearly nine per cent of black students receive federal Educational Opportunity Grants, but the amount received is more than 35 per cent of the total dollars expended in this program at SIU, the survey showed.

Pettigrew said it is difficult to compare financial aid to black and white students, since the University is forbidden in most instances from keeping records on race, but some comparisons are possible.

For example, 23.1 per cent of black students receive Illinois Guaranteed Loans, compared to 20 per cent of all students, and 13.1 per cent of black students receive National Defense Loans, compared to only four per cent of

the student body at large. About 23 per cent of black students received Illinois state scholarships or grants, and 22.8 per cent are engaged in the student work program. Frank C. Adams, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said no student ever is denied an opportunity to work and every student who wants a part-time job on campus has one.

The survey showed that the average annual family income of SIU black students receiving some form of financial assistance is \$8,971 and that the need factor determined by standard analysis, is \$1,010 per year.

Pettigrew said many students from very low income families—both black and white—are receiving a combination of three and in some cases four different kinds of financial assistance, including scholarships, grants, loans and part-time work.

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Strangest program

Army takes on soldiers' drug problem

By Tom Wells
Associated Press Writer

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—In an old frame building on this sprawling post the Army conducts one of its strangest programs ever, and one of its toughest.

The participants listen to the hard rock music of The Electric Prunes in a fluorescent-lighted room that has wildly spinning lights and graffiti on the multicolored walls.

They can hang pictures of nude girls on the walls next to their bunks. They can write obscenities on the walls and they can go wild with paint brushes in the hallways.

And they are all experts at shooting heroin. The program is designed to cure them of the habit.

Officially it is called "Operation Awareness," the Army's approach to trying to cure addicts rather than further ruining their lives with dishonorable discharges.

The steady approach, intimated by its name is the only orthodox part of "Operation Awareness." But the general who founded it, John J. Tolson, says it can work.

The Army says that of the 67 participants since the program started last March five have been graduated. Nine are still sticking with it. The rest found the going too tough and dropped out. Some of the dropouts may have been cured, but others returned to the needle and syringe.

The Ft. Bragg program includes two principal plans—inpatient and outpatient.

The outpatients can check in with the hospital twice a day for about five days and get doses of methadone to help relieve the pain that comes with withdrawal from heroin. The outpatients get back on drugs after taking methadone—and doctors can tell by taking urinalysis tests—the methadone is shut off.

The inpatient program is where the action is.

The nine men who are now inpatients live and eat behind a single locked door in an aging wooden building in sight of the big Womack Army Hospital.

In the beginning, the door was open and patients were allowed to receive visitors. But that didn't work. Heroin started showing up in the ward. Even now, behind locked doors, drugs have been found hidden in the ward area, according to one medic.

Inside, the colors go wild. The hallway, with rooms on both sides, is painted red, powder blue, black and yellow. Crudely painted slogans are scrawled on the wall—such as "No Hope Without Dope," "No Thrills Without Pills," "Save Your Seeds," "Grass Is Nature's Way of Saying 'High'."

The lingo is that of an Army barracks. There is an atmosphere of the bravado of immature boys thrown into a man's world, each trying to outdo the other in crudity and loudness.

Fast and shrill music bounces off the walls. One boy sits on a footlocker, rocking back and forth with his

eyes shut. "Hey, everyone to the shootup room," booms a loud voice.

The junkies file into a 10-by-12-foot room and plop on thin cotton mattresses tossed on the floor against each wall.

The regular overhead lights go out and a fluorescent light in the ceiling comes on. Fluorescent posters come alive. The Beatles in one poster gaze down with a look of messianic approval. Peter Fonda in another sits in the saddle of a motorcycle, grinning.

A medic passes syringes and needles to three of the participants, who have fallen silent.

All nine came into the room, but only three are to shoot themselves with needles as part of the ceremony that promotes the junkies from one stage of cure to another. The other six will observe.

The young men start pumping their arms to get the veins up. One has a little trouble so a buddy grabs the biceps and squeezes. The thick blue vein, bulging under the fluorescent light, rises obediently.

One by one, the needles go in.

Two spots of blood mark a white mattress cover and look black under the dark lights.

The barbiturates give two of the men about 10-minute highs. The third man got only sugar and water in his syringe—a sort of "Ha-ha-I-faked-you" quirk.

But he isn't unhappy. Those who did shoot the dope also got pills that will make them violently ill as the barbiturates' effects begin to wear off.

The two unfortunates are given plastic bags to vomit into.

The six who are observing aren't there just for the fun of it. Under a merit system they get points for good deeds, and they have to spend the points to do things they like, such as watch television, play cards or use the washer and dryers.

The pills begin to take effect. Two heads are buried in the openings of big plastic bags and two bodies wrench violently with intermittent gasps for about five minutes.

"How much longer we gotta stay in here?" asks one of the observers.

"Ten more minutes," says a medic, looking at his watch.

The idea of the adverse reactions to the barbiturates is to make the junkies psychologically associate needles with being ill.

The man who got only sugar and water in his syringe is nervous and shifts his weight on the mattress every few seconds. He folds his hands.

Law recruiters

at SIU this week

Two recruiters interested in speaking to members of minority groups about entering law school will be at SIU this week.

Nate Townsell, from Georgetown University, will conduct interviews from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the University Placement Service in Woody Hall Wednesday.

A representative from the University of Iowa will hold interviewing in General Classrooms 314 Friday.

Students interested in speaking to the recruiters are asked to call 3-2475 for an appointment.

The recruiting program is part of federally-funded operation administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

and his thumbs constantly communicate with each other like ants.

One of the medics says sometimes those not taking the barbiturates and the drugs for adverse reaction get sick just thinking about them. A patient can get 500 extra-merit points for shooting barbiturates in the extra shootup session. But there are few takers because they have to take the nausea drug too.

The two unfortunates begin to sit back and only occasionally lean forward to their plastic bags.

The lights flick on and the men, now quiet, filed out of the room.



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Sale of dwindling silver may affect SIU students

Sale of the U.S. Treasury's last 1.5 million ounces of its stockpile of silver, announced November 10, may have serious effect on artists and students working in silversmithing, an SIU metal-smith believes.

Brent Kington, president of the year-old Society of North American Goldsmiths, which also embraces workers in silver and other metals, said he looks for the price of silver to rise sharply and perhaps to "put it out of the reach" of some artists.

"The price has been rising since 1967 when the law against defacing coins was removed from the books as the government sought to take all-silver coins out of circulation at a faster rate," he explained.

Kington said when he first came to SIU 10 years ago he bought silver from com-

mercial sources at 95 cents an ounce. In recent months his students have been paying \$2.85 to \$2.95 per ounce. Last week's sale by the Treasury was at approximately \$1.84 per ounce.

The silversmithing program at SIU currently uses approximately 300 ounces of silver per year, Kington continued, about a third of which he uses in his own works.

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Physical torture to physical fitness

SIU prof attends Yugoslavian talks

By Sue Hoff
Student Writer

Can torture be educational? Some people think so.

Twice each week groups of about 30 girls submit themselves to tortures which reduce them to a mass of agonizing breathlessness—complete with eyeballs rolled back in their sockets, hands clutching aching ribcages and arms flopping aimlessly at their sides.

The reason behind all this pain is not an advanced training program for the more radical faction of Women's Lib but simply the 12-minute run—one part of the curriculum of the women's physical education class, GSE 112, Exercise for Fitness.

The class is notorious for its rigorous exercise program. "Word gets around," laughed Jan Fetters, instructor. Nevertheless it is a popular course in the PE sequence, usually attracting girls who genuinely want to improve their physical fitness levels, she said.

"I took this class to get back in shape and build up all these dead muscles," said Reta Hoskin, a freshman from Collinsville. "I was tired of practically dropping dead just from the strain of getting to class."

Similar sentiments came from Laurie Larsen, a sophomore from Elmhurst who is majoring in biology. "I dread getting up in the morning and having to face this class but I think it will accomplish something. I feel like I'm

being tortured but at least I'm improving."

"The class is much more rigorous than I'd expected. I figured it would be exercises like Debbie Drake does on TV but it wasn't," sighed one freshman from Chicago.

The class is designed to improve and maintain the fitness levels of the students and explain the effects of exercise on the body, said Miss Fetters.

"I try to show them how to maintain an exercise program to keep fit throughout their lives, not just for the short time they're in the class," she said.

The main activities in the class are the 12-minute run, exercise sessions and the 15-minute circuit, an exercise set-up of 12 activity stations.

"The girls really push themselves hard," said Miss Fetters. "Sometimes I really feel almost guilty seeing them coming out of the locker room panting, but they say they feel better."

Miss Fetters said the circuit is viewed by the girls "with a lot of anxiety at first. They take one look at it and say, 'Oh, you can't really mean this!'"

"I think I hated it more than anything in the world at first," agreed Jodi Mosenon, a freshman from Wilmette.

"It reminds me of those marathon races like in 'They Shoot Horses, Don't They.' It seems like I run around the gym 2,000 times till I'm dead," one girl said. "But afterwards I feel better, that is if I can feel anything."



Fit as a . . . ?

Some of the girls in this education for fitness class actually enjoy this kind of torture. They go through a program designed to improve and maintain the fitness levels of the body. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Theodore Buila, SIU assistant professor of agricultural industries, went to Yugoslavia Monday for two weeks of consultation on a proposed five-year study in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution on the impact of rural roads in that country. His trip is aided by a travel grant from the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX) of New York City.

He will have conferences at the University of Ljubljana as well as in other major cities in Yugoslavia.

Buila joined the SIU faculty at the beginning of 1968.



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Rock shelter receives plaque after seven years as landmark

—Seven years after the Modoc Rock Shelter near here was declared a registered national historic landmark a bronze plaque testifying to the fact is finally in place at the ancient Indian site.

For discoverer Irvin Peithmann the lag is a mere dribble in time's bucket. It was 10,000 to 11,000 years ago that man apparently settled beneath the ancient sandstone and limestone bluff overhang, a span that makes it the oldest known habitation east of the Mississippi River.

Peithmann, 66-year old research associate at SIU, was

archaeological curator at SIU's Museum when he spotted what appeared to be smoke stains on the weathered bluff face during a 1950 field excursion.

Subsequent explorations by SIU and the Illinois State Museums and SIU turned up ashes and human skeletons more than 10,000 years old. Explorations stopped between 20 and 26 feet. The shelter is now owned by the state and Peithmann thinks deeper digs may confirm it as the oldest known human site in the United States.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT IT'S A FULL MOON, CHARLEY, YOU KNOW SIDNEY ALWAYS RESERVES THESE NITES TO MAKE OUT TESTS & GRADE PAPERS."

Psychological services provided free by SIU

Free psychological counseling is available to SIU students, faculty and staff members at the Counseling Center in Building A of Washington Square.

John R. Evans, coordinator for vocational and educational counseling, said this is the fourth year in operation at this location.

There are eight full-time and six part-time counselors on the staff including a number of interns and advanced practicum students, said Evans. There are also a number of people connected with the Departments of Educational Psychology and Psychology.

Evans said three areas of problems are handled by the Counseling Center. These areas deal with vocational and educational guidance; personal, social or emotional types of problems including marriage, and finally, developmental counseling dealing with developing skills.

"Everyday living kinds of problems are dealt with at the Counseling Center," Evans said.

The psychological services the center provides include not only counseling but also testing which can be used as a tool in solving problems, Evans added.

The interest aptitude, intelligence, personality, placement and proficiency exams are just a few of the many tests given, said Evans. In addition to these there are various kinds of special testing given such as in the field of Mortuary Science.

Evans said the center is also responsible for the University-wide testing program which includes the ACT, Graduate Record Examination and the Miller Analogy test.

Plans have been made to open an Out Reach Center for vocational and educational counseling at 805 Washington, said Evans. This allows more students to have a better opportunity to know and avail themselves of these services.

The Out Reach Center will try to do a better job of counseling, though the Counseling Center at Washington Square will still be available to students, Evans said.

Counselors are available for appointments Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Counseling Center.

Sense of smell better in female than male pig

Female pigs seem to have a more acute sense of smell than males, according to National Geographic.

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Students interviewed

Unrest hearings criticized

By Charlotte Manning
Student Writer

Several SIU students expressed low opinions of the joint Senate and House Committee's hearing on campus unrest.

"The whole thing is a farce," said Richard Broth, a senior government major from Chicago. "What's being accomplished? Nothing. Sen. (G. William) Horsley is trying to place the blame, rather than find the cause."

Broth added, "The attack on Doug Allen was like trying to place the blame of a lost football team on the water boy, just because he was there."

Pattie McLaughlin, a sophomore from Palos Heights, commented, "It's stupid. I don't think they want to find the causes. They just want to label the radicals as communist or SDS members."

When asked what she thought the hearing accomplished, Miss McLaughlin replied, "Nothing. Sen. Horsley sees himself as a 1970 Joe McCarthy who's going to rid the country of all its evil elements."

"Chancellor Robert G. Layer seemed very concerned about the deep-rooted causes," said Alice Whitaker, a 21-year-old philosophy major. "He was trying to get to the bottom of the unrest rather than just pointing a finger."

Miss Whitaker continued by saying, "I got the impression Sen. Horsley doesn't like Allen, so he's going to attack him, regardless of whether Allen is innocent or not."

Wood commented, "I can't make a judgment on Sen. Horsley, but it seems that he heard

only what he wanted to hear. This hearing was nothing more than a witch hunt. The committee isn't looking for an answer, only a scapegoat."

Elaine Mitchell commented on the student government's absence from the hearings. "They should have attended. They acted like little kids; mad at someone, so they're not going to speak to them."

Miss Mitchell, a sophomore from Marion, said, "This is

Stevenson to take oath for Senate

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson III will be sworn in as U.S. Senator from Illinois in the Senate chambers in Washington, D.C. on noon Wednesday.

Stevenson, 40, won the remaining four years of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's term in the Nov. 3 election. He defeated Sen. Ralph T. Smith, the Republican appointed in September 1969 to fill Dirksen's seat until the election.

Stevenson has resigned from his post of state treasurer which he assumed in January, 1967, after winning the four-year term in the 1966 general election.

the big time. You can't play games now. The students needed a voice there; they needed a student voice."

"I got the impression that Sen. Horsley is running a one-man vigilante campaign," said Al Johnston, a freshman from Benton. "You'd think he was up for re-election."

When asked what he thought of the hearings, he replied, "My true feelings would be too obscene to print. So I'll just say they stunk." Johnston continued, "They're almost like a 1920 melodrama. You know, I can just see Sen. Horsley in a white hat chasing the black-clothed radicals out of town."

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French Canadian likes blondes, dislikes jeans

Kenneth Blumberg
Student Writer

What does Lino Bramucci think about SIU girls? Bramucci, 19, a freshman from Laval, Canada, a suburb of Montreal, offered his views as a visiting Frenchman.

Bramucci said that there are a lot of lovely girls at SIU. He especially noticed the number of blondes because there are not as many in Montreal.

"I think that it is a shame," Bramucci said, "That many of the girls here destroy their appearance by wearing tennis shoes, jeans and by chewing gum. I don't mind that they wear these things except that they wear them all the time.

I have never seen the legs of some girls that I have known for eight weeks. I don't know if chewing gum is because of poor upbringing or because they have a breath problem. It is very unattractive," he said.

Bramucci feels that if a girl has a beautiful body she should show it.

"In Montreal they have billboards saying, keep Montreal beautiful, wear the mini-skirt," he said.

Most SIU girls Bramucci felt could and should wear a mini-skirt.

He said, "If the girls started wearing the mini instead of jeans, ponchos and maxis this would be the most beautiful and enjoyable campus in America."

Bramucci, asked what particularly struck him about SIU girls, said, "The girls here seem to live in a soap-opera movie. They concentrate more on developing their cover than their personalities.

Married Council planning bus trip

A Christmas shopping trip to St. Louis has been scheduled by the Married Students Advisory Council for Dec. 5.

The chartered buses will leave Carbondale for Northwest Plaza at 8:30 a.m., and return at 7:30 p.m.

Married students can sign up for the trip at the Marriage and Guidance Office, 615 S. Washington. Bus fare will be 50 cents per person.

American flag tagged 'Old Glory' by seaman

The American flag was first called "Old Glory" by William Driver, a sea captain from Salem, Mass. Driver allegedly made the remark March 17, 1824 at his 21st birthday celebration when his mother and neighbors gave him a homemade flag.

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They are much too dramatic and they try to play a part."

Concerning his romantic life Bramucci said, "There is a myth about the French people being romantic. Girls take this very seriously. When I am with them I always have to say some words in French to them."

Bramucci said that being French and having a French accent has been very helpful to him in meeting girls here. Usually when he has kissed girls they react in much the same way, like saying, "Wow! You kiss like a real Frenchman."

"I have often wondered," he said, "how many real Frenchmen they have kissed before."

Book explores racial conflicts

By John Hudell
Student Writer

A revealing study of the black-white political and social conflict during the 1960s is presented in "Black Conflict With White America," a volume of essays edited by Jack Van Der Slik, assistant professor of government at SIU.

Van Der Slik said the book is composed of sociological research articles that explore and examine the systematic breakdown in communication starting with competition and confrontation and resulting in combat and violence between the races.

Van Der Slik said that the book evolved from a seminar in black politics which he taught a few years ago. Feeling that white students, particularly undergraduates, needed to sense the feelings and problems of blacks, Van Der Slik wrote the book to provide a better understanding of the main features of the conflict and to possibly contribute to its resolution.

"Blacks know that many of the advantages of society are controlled by whites, thus permitting white domination," Van Der Slik said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top officials of three banks in which congressmen own large blocks of stock have been asked to press the lawmakers to get a weaker version of a pending bank regulatory bill.

The three congressmen are on a Senate-House panel due to meet Wednesday to seek a settlement on the bill to ban one-bank holding companies from branching out into other business fields.

The American Bankers Association asked the bank officials to contact the congressmen personally in pushing for the exemption-riddled Senate version of the bill.

The congressmen and the bank officials involved are: Rep. J. William Stanton, R-Ohio, a stockholder in the Lake County National Bank, Painesville, Ohio, the bank's president, Albert R. Pike, who was asked to contact Stanton, was Stanton's Campaign treasurer in the recent election.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., who owns stock in Marshall & Ilsley Bank in Milwaukee. The association made its request to bank vice president Donald N. Baxter, who once figured in a grand jury probe of improper lobbying on a bank bill in Wisconsin, but Baxter said another banker handled the request.

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., a stockholder of the Mercantile Trust Company in St. Louis, whose president, Donald E. Lasater, was asked to contact her. Lasater said, however, the bank decided not to take any action.

"We are pleased that she is a shareholder," Lasater said. "But I don't feel that gives us any particular right to speak at this time."

The three congressmen were involved in another recent controversy when a rich campaign fund for banks sent more than \$40,000 in contributions to members of the Senate and House Banking Committees.

Reps. Reuss, Sullivan and Stanton all refused the money. The \$2,500 check for Stanton was sent to Pike and arrived in the mail on election day. It was returned the same day, an aide said.

The American Banking Association included the names of the three banks and the

congressman-stockholders in a letter that went out last week to 69 bankers in the home district of the 12 legislators on the Senate-House conference committee.

The letter stressed the bank group's support of the Senate version of the regulatory bill. It asked the bankers to contact the conferees before Wednesday and said, "If at all possible, please make your contact in person."

A.N. Renner, a Marshall & Ilsley bank official to whom Baxter referred inquiries, said the bank made no special effort after receiving the letter, but said its lobbyist in Washington had already been in contact with Reuss and another conferee, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Stanton's campaign treasurer, Pike, could not be reached for comment immediately.

The exact value of the bank holdings of Stanton, Reuss and Mrs. Sullivan is not known publicly. But the three congressmen named the banks on reports to the House Ethics Committee, which requires that the lawmakers list any stock holdings of \$5,000 or more without giving details.

The battle in Congress centers on a bill meant to keep conglomerates from buying up banks to curtail expansion of banks into other businesses. A 1956 law already bars holding companies that control two or more banks from branching out into unrelated business areas. The present bill would apply the ban to one-bank holding companies, too, but the Senate version would exempt 80 per cent of them.

At stake before the conference committee are these disputes:

-The House bill bans a "laundry list" of specific activities for banks, such as insurance and computer services, to the pleasure of lobbyists for these rival industries. The Senate bill has only a vague ban on businesses that aren't "functionally related" to banking. The bank association's letter to bankers asked them to fight for the Senate wording.

-The Senate bill would allow the one-bank holding companies to keep any outside businesses added before mid-1968. The House bill requires them to cut loose all of these businesses acquired since 1956. The bankers' letter backs the later Senate date.

-A controversial Senate amendment would exempt any conglomerates whose banks amount to less than one-fourth of the firm's total net worth, as long as the bank's worth is under \$50 million. It would benefit big banks in Chicago, Houston, Phoenix and a few other cities. But the bankers' letter hinted willingness to drop this exemption.

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Players in wheelchairs

Squids play unique type of basketball

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's Squids hope to be pretty handy with the basketball when their season opens Nov. 21.

The Squids, Southern's newest basketball team, is rather unique. All of its players are confined to wheelchairs.

"It took a while to get set up," said Gary Hardgrave,

coach of the Squids. "But we have a lot of potential for a pretty good season."

Hardgrave said the rules of wheelchair basketball won't vary much from regular basketball. But there are some problems.

"The players must use regulation wheelchairs that have non-skid tires," Hardgrave said.

The three-second zone rule has been revised to six for

the number of seconds the player has to keep the ball in the shooting lane.

Also the players must dribble the ball for every two times he pushes the wheels on his chair.

"The team was started because there are a lot of wheelchair students here who are pretty good in sports," Hardgrave said. "Right now we have 12 guys on the roster."

"Anyone interested can come out and start working on the team since we can have up to 14 guys on the team."

"I took the coaching job because I'm interested in going into coaching," Hardgrave continued. The Elgin, Ill. resident is not a wheelchair student.

"They are a great bunch of guys to work with," he added.

The team practices at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

They have a 10-game schedule with five of the contests at home.

The Squids open their season against the Des Moines Roadrunners Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the University School gymnasium. The Squids are asking for a 50 cents donation at the door.

The team is a member of the Midwest Conference with five other wheelchair squads.

The other teams are from the University of Illinois, Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis and Champaign-Urbana.

The University of Illinois team won the national wheelchair basketball crown last

season. The national tournament at the end of the season will be on the Illinois campus in Champaign-Urbana.

The wheelchair conference is not affiliated with the Conference of Midwest Universities or the NCAA.

Paul Snowwhite will assist Hardgrave in coaching duties.

Basketball officials meetings scheduled

Rule interpretation meets will be held for intramural basketball officials at 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Room 440 of the new Physical Science building.

Managers of basketball teams are welcome to attend the meetings.

At 7 p.m., each evening, a sound film entitled "Basketball by the Rules," will be shown. Managers should attend this film showing, according to intramural department officials.

The basketball managers meeting will be at 6:15 p.m., Thursday in Room 141 of Lawson Hall. Team rosters and entry fees are due at that time.

Tennis team works for spring

Tennis balls bounce just as well in cold weather as in warm weather. Members of the Saluki tennis team are proving it this fall as they concentrate on improving their games well in advance of the competitive season next spring.

"They've been working pretty hard out there," coach Dick LeFevre said. They'll have to work hard to keep up with many of their opponents who work out the entire year in warmer climates or under roofs of massive tennis clubs.

Most of the Saluki team is made up of foreign talent from Australia, Mexico, New Zealand and Thailand. "Most of

the boys in Mexico and South America grow up on clay courts," LeFevre said. "It takes time to adjust to the faster courts."

Losing Fritz Gildemeister and Macky Dominguez this year, LeFevre has recruited a top prospect, Joaquim Rasgado, the Brazilian national junior singles champion.

Rasgado will enter the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) winter quarter for intensive training in English and then pending the results of his work there, will enter SIU spring quarter.

Rasgado is just one of a number of tennis players LeFevre has contacted through

an annual visit to the Orange Bowl tennis tournament in Florida.

Jorge Ramirez of Mexico, one of SIU's most improved tennis players is one of LeFevre's Orange Bowl catches.

Mike Clayton of Thailand and Graham Snook of New Zealand have been playing quite a bit this fall as well, more so than Chris Greendale of New Zealand who has chosen a major in pre-med.

Australian Bill Lloyd, in his native country this quarter, will be back at SIU winter, LeFevre said. Lloyd will probably snare the top singles spot with Greendale and Snook vying for the number two spot.

Ray Briscoe, Clayton, Ramirez and possibly Rasgado will fill the other four positions.

NIU students present check to Wichita State

Robert J. Brigham, athletic director at Northern Illinois University of the Midwestern Conference, has announced that a check for \$980.96 has been sent to Wichita State University on behalf of NIU football fans who wish to assist Wichita in rebuilding its

Turkey trot set Saturday afternoon

There's a turkey at the end of the cross country course.

Three, to be exact. And the first three runners past the tape Saturday at 2 p.m. in the fourth annual Turkey Trot will get them to do with as they please.

(They're frozen, by the way.) Interested runners must sign up by Thursday at the intramural office to be eligible for the three mile race and faculty and staff are invited. Varsity letter winners in any sport are ineligible to compete in the race.

football program.

Seventeen football players, athletic director, Ben Katzenmeyer and head football coach Ben Wilson lost their lives in an airplane crash in the Rocky Mountains Friday, Oct. 2, 1970 en route to a Shocker football contest against Utah State.

Another crash took the lives of members of the Marshall University team Saturday.

A collection was taken at the end of the first quarter of Northern's Homecoming game against Dayton. In addition, an appeal was made via radio broadcasts and the public address system to send contributions in the form of checks to the "Wichita Fund," Wichita, Kansas.

"We are most gratified by the generous response of those in attendance at the Dayton game," declared Brigham. "It proves again that people are concerned about other people in an hour of need."

Winners announced in Sunday races

The Southern Road Runners Club hosted two races Sunday of three miles and eight miles distance. Peter Wadell won the three mile race in 21:15.5.

In the eight mile race, John Hohm was the winner in the time of 47:53.5, Ron Knowlton placed second in 48:23.6 and Chuck Kolich was third in 50:37.

Mike Burke placed fourth in 51:37, Chuck Kralik was fifth in 52:04 and Frank Velk placed sixth in 53:35.

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No more tomorrow for 1970 Salukis

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ball State dug the grave. Drake kicked the Salukis in. Will Arkansas State complete the burial?

The Indians have the strength to jump SIU. They've run over opponents all year enroute to a 9-0 record, the latest victim being Texas-Arlington in a 27-7 game last Saturday.

On the other hand, if the Salukis play like they did earlier this year, they will confirm what has been evident most of the season. This is SIU's best football team in 10 years, despite two losses.

But "Hs" don't win ball games. Execution does.

"You've got to have basic plays that will go for three and four yards," quarterback Brad Pancoast said. "When you run the ball on first and 10 you figure to get four yards and it was maybe nothing or a loss against Drake. You've got to be able to run the basic stuff in clutch situations."

"We've got to make our running plays go so we can pass. That's the way football is designed and we just haven't had it lately," Pancoast said. "I'm sure it's partly personnel (injuries to Eric King and Sherman Blake) but we aren't doing the fundamentals at all."

"Every play is designed for a touch-down until someone breaks down and there's just been guys breaking down. And not because we haven't been trying."

Towers works Salukis hard for last game

Injuries continue to dominate many of coach Dick Towers plans but he isn't letting up on the Salukis at all this week as the team prepares for Saturday's season finale with Arkansas State.

Towers said Tuesday the team will scrimmage everyday this week. He really doesn't have a choice, although the injury battered ballclub could use the rest.

The very important tailback spot is still somewhat in question, not to the extent it was last week, but enough that Towers must find a replacement for Eric King if the senior offensive back can't play.

King is the Salukis' leading rusher with 426 net yards and a 4.3 average even though he didn't make the trip to Drake.

The Illinois State game spelled disaster for King. Exceeding 200 yards in the game on his final carry, King also sprained his left ankle and strained his achilles tendon.

He hasn't been the same since, seeing action on one play against Bradley, eight carries against Ball State and nothing against Drake.

Billy Richmond filled in for King last week and gained 45 yards in 13 carries to top the Saluki ground attack.

Himself an injury victim much of the season, Richmond was a reserve quarterback but has been moved because of a sore throwing arm.

Linebacking was considered strong with good depth when the season began and that is looming very important now.

Signalcaller Ted Ewert didn't make the trip to Drake because of a bad knee and backup Mike O'Boyle met the same fate during that game.

Ewert might make it back this week but O'Boyle is probably out. Mark Colvis and Craig Enokian are backups.

The last two weeks have been very frustrating for Pancoast and the rest of the Saluki football team. It wasted opportunities in the first half against Ball State and lost 24-17 to a team "we might have taken too light. They just surprised us," Pancoast said. "All along, we just thought, 'Well, we're going to win. It's just a matter of time.' Then we realized there wasn't time on the clock for us to win. It just ran out on us."

Some of the problems which have bothered the Salukis in the last two games are mechanical, like field position. Most important is mental preparation.

"I don't think we've been really high for a game since Illinois State," Pancoast said.

"I think we've been high enough to play better than we are but we haven't had a super-high since Illinois State. And our games have naturally gone downhill."

Pancoast places much of the blame for SIU's reversal on the offense and himself in particular.

"I haven't played as good in the last few games and, really, there's only been a couple of games where I was pleased." Those were Louisville and Illinois State.

"You know, coach (Dick) Towers has said that I've surprised him. You've read that and I've read it, too. And that I'm doing a good job," Pancoast said.

"I think that's because he didn't expect me to do much. But I haven't done as well as I would have liked. There's been a lot of times I know I could have done better if I had it to do again. I guess that's where experience pays off."

The Saluki signalcaller said SIU must maintain good field position throughout the game if it hopes to defeat the Indians this Saturday in Jonesboro. Against Drake and Ball State, SIU initiated almost every drive from deep in its territory. That's not very conducive to scoring.

"There are areas (deep in your territory) where you just can't chance certain plays," Pancoast said. "And a lot of times, we were in that position where we had to run certain things they knew we were going to run."

"Yeah, field position really killed us. There were other things, definitely, but it really hurt. Of course, you make the field position you get," he said.

"The offense hasn't given the defense good position and, consequently,

they can't give us good position. "If we give the other team the ball on the 50-yard line, there isn't much the defense can do about it because when we get the ball again, it's going to be on the 10-20."

Getting "up" for Arkansas State shouldn't be very hard, Pancoast says, even though the Salukis are riding the two-game losing streak.

"As far as momentum, I don't think we have any. But the fact that we're playing the No. 1 team and we're going to be on TV, that's inspirational."

Saluki-Arkansas State game highlights will be aired nationwide on ABC at 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

"It's a nothing-to-lose, everything-to-gain type of game. And it's the last game for a lot of guys who want to leave organized football on a winning note. And I think we'll play a good game. I smell upset."

Let's hope so. This is it. There is no tomorrow.

Many injuries keep harriers out of nationals

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's crippled cross-country team will not enter the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships next Monday at William and Mary University.

SIU coach Lew Hartzog disclosed Tuesday that an injury to David Hill's lower left calf was the final blow to any SIU chances of running well in the nationals.

Severe injuries have cut SIU's number of top runners to a level which Hartzog says is insufficient for a good team showing in the meet at Williamsburg, Va.

Expenses would be too great to transport Gerry Craig, Ken Nalder and Glenn Ujije, SIU's top three runners at the moment.

Hartzog said he would take top individuals if he thought they would make the top 25 finishers but he doubted any of SIU's entrants could make the All-America cut off.

Hartzog said to transport two runners, the cost of the trip would be \$900.

"You've got to have a team that's worthy of the competition," Hartzog said. "We consider ourselves an outstanding cross-country team but with that kid (Hill) hurt, we just won't do anything."

Hill's injury symbolizes a season of injuries for the 1970 Saluki runners. The SIU coach said his prize freshman is not likely to recover from the injury for several weeks.

The injury itself came as quite a surprise Saturday before the start of the Central Collegiate at SIU.

"I didn't want to say anything about it last week," Hartzog explained, "because we've cried about injuries all season."

With SIU at full strength, Hartzog figured his Salukis might have cracked the nation's top ten teams. Injuries kept Gerry Hinton and Phil Mikalik out of most meets. Craig was out for three weeks with a bad knee, Nalder had stiff muscles at times and Hill suffered a spike wound at Western Illinois. Carl McPherson was ill at the beginning of the season.

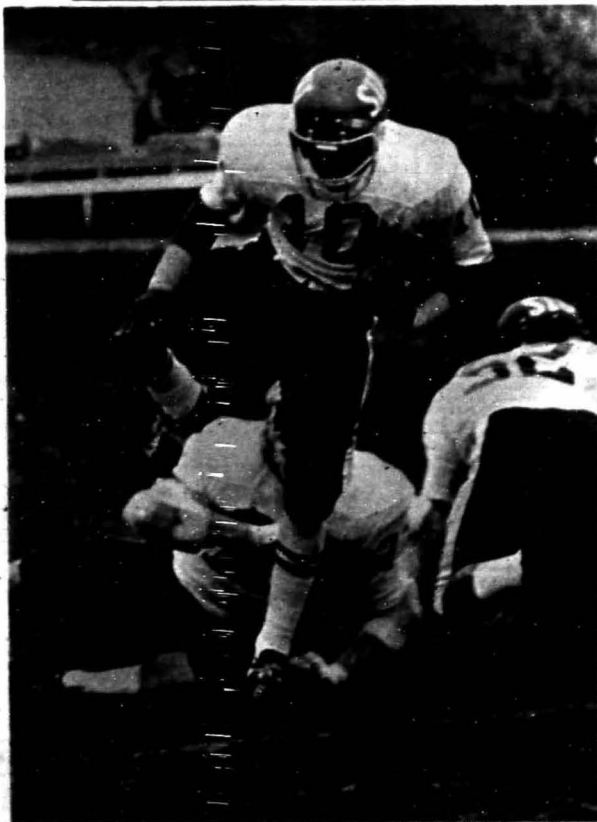
Glenn Ujije and Doug Brown were the only team members to go through the season completely free of injury or illness.

As it was, SIU had a cross-country season worth talking about. Possibly the top dual meet win ever came Oct. 3 when SIU upended Kansas 25-20. The Salukis went on to a 4-3 dual meet slate, then placed second in the Illinois Intercollegiate, captured the first Midwestern Conference title and placed sixth in the Central.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, November 18, 1970



Billy Richmond, sophomore reserve quarterback, ran at tailback Saturday against Drake University, and was the Saluki's leading rusher in a losing cause with 45 yards. He should see more running time this weekend against Arkansas State. (Associated Press photo)

More sports,
page 18

Stepping high