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# The Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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It's  
over!

Orioles 9,  
Cincy 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — The awesome Baltimore Orioles won their second World Series in five years Thursday, beating a steady tattoo of hits against a disintegrating Cincinnati pitching staff while left-hander Mike Cuellar stifled the Reds' bats in a 9-3 fifth game victory.

The triumph, built on Cuellar's shutout pitching after a shaky first inning, and a 15-hit attack that included home runs by Frank Robinson and Merv Rettenmund in an assault on the record books, gave the Orioles four victories to one for the Reds in the best-of-seven set.

It also brought each member of the winning Orioles at least the minimum guarantee of \$15,000 and, in part, atoned

for their upset loss to the New York Mets in last year's World Series.

The day dawned dreary and drizzily as rain pelted Memorial Stadium, but it stopped before game time, the skies lightened for 45,341 fans and the day brightened for 25 Orioles as they brought Manager Earl Weaver his first world title.

And despite Cuellar's effective pitching and the home runs by Frank Robinson and Rettenmund that gave the star-struck Baltimore club a five-game record total of 10, this was a day when they all shared center stage.

Every batter in the lineup, except Cuellar, stroked at least one hit in the assault against six Cincinnati pitch-

ers. And Brooks Robinson, unquestionably the outstanding player in the series, added to his total with his ninth hit.

But Brooks was only a minor part of the fifth game's story as the Orioles brought the American League World Series triumph No. 40 in the 67-year history of the baseball classic.

The biggest share of the glory had to be assigned to Cuellar, the 24-game winner who should have been unsettled by a three-run first-inning explosion by the Reds, but then pulled himself together and fashioned a six-hitter.

The 5-11, 175-pound veteran, who started his career with Cincinnati in 1959, allowed only two harmless sin-

gles after that and joined the other two members of the Orioles' big three—Jim Palmer and Dave McNally—as winners in the series. Tom Phoebus got the other victory.

While Cuellar steadied himself, the rest of the Orioles did the same, ricocheting hits all over the damp stadium for two runs in each of the first three innings to put it away.

Center fielder Paul Blair, who stroked three singles and matched Brooks Robinson's nine-hit total for the Series, got the Orioles started in their half of the first inning when he stroked a hit with one out against Cincinnati starter Jim Merritt.

(Continued on page 24)

DAILY

# EGYPTIAN

## Southern Illinois University

Volume 52
Friday, October 16, 1970
Number 18



Technology  
and the world

Murray Gell-Mann, Nobel Prize winner, said at Thursday's Convocation that we must use technology selectively if the world is to be saved. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Humane technology asked

Selective use of technology must begin if the world is to save itself, according to Murray Gell-Mann, Nobel Prize winner who spoke at Thursday's Convocation as part of the Conference on Problems of Population and Environment.

Gell-Mann, who won the international prize in physics in 1969, said a "narrowing cone of technology" must be employed if the world is to have a successful future. He asked that research be en-

couraged on scientific options, "but we should choose among those deemed good for society."

Gell-Mann characterized the youth revolution as "reaction to the pervasiveness of narrow rationality." He said it is imperative that a humane rationality be used in the analysis of solutions to scientific problems and situation.

Gell-Mann presented several approaches to preserve the natural environment. "Greater amounts of re-

search should be encouraged, for the pure joy of research." He also cited effective political action and work by interdisciplinary teams as working methods.

Gell-Mann concluded that Western man has long regarded earth as a plaything, which he can change at will.

"We have an inappropriate set of values," Gell-Mann said, "and what we need to have is a cultural reverence of the universe."

## Layer outlines I-70 revisions

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Revisions in the campus security plan, OPLAN I-70, were discussed by Chancellor Robert Layer in an interview Thursday.

Other topics included the proposed Black Students Union (BSU) benefit planned for the Arena, and Sen. Charles Percy's offer to arrange a meeting between students and CIA and AID officials concerning the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Layer said OPLAN I-70 "is in its official form," but added, "the original plan was written by Mr. Leffler (Security Officer) and his staff during the summer prior to the time that such groups as the Crisis Prevention Committee, the student senate and the Faculty Council had a chance to make changes in certain procedures, of which some of them are in the OPLAN."

Layer also indicated that student workers could possibly be used for building watches if a crisis occurs. Building watches, a point of controversy among some faculty and staff who would be

used during disturbances, "is a problem which the crisis committee has been undertaking to revise," Layer said.

He said he has asked the Campus Senate and Faculty Council to consider this particular problem.

"They will come up with recommendations which I am sure will alter OPLAN on this score. In fact, Mr. Leffler himself, as I've indicated in the Chancellor's Column, has made a revision of this."

Commenting on the BSU request to use the Arena for a benefit concert Oct. 24-25 with proceeds going to help solve ghetto problems, Layer said he still supports the BSU request.

Layer and the Faculty Council had backed the use of the Arena, but the Board of Trustees office rejected the request.

Layer indicated that the problem centered around who was sponsoring the concert, the BSU or the Cairo United Front. The United Front has been working with the BSU on the concert.

The Chancellor said a decision should be forthcoming.

(Continued on page 12)

## Parking saved at Greek Row

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Traffic Advisory Committee voted Thursday in favor of a proposal to allow continued vehicular parking on Greek Row.

The Committee, responding to pleas of students living on the row, stated that the original decision was to create a flow of two-way traffic through the row in January, but since the students are occupants of that area they would be in a better position to know the problems the change would entail.

In other Committee business, Melvin Brooks, chairman, said discrimination lies in the manner public employees are charged to park. "I know of no other public business that charges its employees to park," Brooks said.

Willard C. Hart, campus architect, reminded the group the four years allowed for the marching fund are running out and only two years are remaining. Hart said the tentative plans for a new parking

facility call for a 30 million dollar structure to accommodate 20,000 vehicles.

August LeMarchal, supervisor of motor vehicles, said he has sold 1,472 blue decals this quarter and there are only 1,482 spaces. LeMarchal pointed out graduate students have not thus far been able to buy the blue decals unless they are full time teachers, but 10 decals are available and he was not sure of the method needed to distribute them.

The Committee ruled to sell the 10 available decals to graduate students on a first come basis starting Friday, and emphasized the need for restraint in selling decals to avoid overselling the facilities capacity.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says Bye, Bye, Birdie!!!

# List of up coming activities

## FRIDAY

**Problems of Population and Environment Program:** University Center Ballrooms, 9 a.m. Panel: Dr. Lanny Myers, "Sex Hangups and the Population Explosion"; Dr. Evelyn Gendel, "Motivation for Contraception"; the Rev. Cannon Don C. Shaw, "Man's Olympian Arrogance"; 2 p.m., Concluding Address; Dr. Wayne H. Davis, "An Ecologist Looks at Overpopulation, Famine, and Health."

**First U.S. Civilian Orienting Championships:** Outdoor Laboratory, Little Grassy Lake.

**Music Department:** Faculty Recital, James Stroud, Cellist; Richard Strawn, Violinist; Steven Barwick, Pianist, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation.

**Cinema Classics:** "Ivan the Terrible", 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission free.

**Intramural Recreation:** 3:30-11 p.m., Weight Room; 7:00-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

**Anthropology Department:** Speaker, Dr. Paul Balamoff, "Mathematics and Anthropology", noon-1 p.m., Home

## Daily Egyptian

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**Economics, Room 2A.**  
Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: Counseling & Testing, Washington Square.

**Speech Department:** "Adventures of Harriet," (Children's Show), 8 p.m., Calibre Theater. Admission, 50 cents.

**InterVarsity Christian Association:** Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.

**Center for Vietnamese:** Film, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 131.

**Department of Chemistry:** Speaker, Dr. Vladimir Petrov from Wp. S. Merrill

**Co., "The Pill, Past, Present, and Future," 8 p.m., Physical Science, Room 240.**  
**Mu Phi Epsilon:** Rush, 9-11 p.m., Family Living Laboratory, Home Economics.

**Elegant tableware** reported 4,000 B.C.

As early as 4,000 B.C., Egyptians were using spoons made of slate, wood, ivory and flint. The Bible mentions God commanding Moses to make gold spoons for the Tabernacle.

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"SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN" (GP)  
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TOM STERN  
JEREMY SLATE  
CONRY VAN DYKE  
HELL'S ANGELS 59

LARRY KRAMER and MICHAEL ROSEN present  
ALAN BATES OLIVER REED  
GLENDA JACKSON JENNIE LINDEN  
D. H. LAWRENCE'S  
"WOMEN IN LOVE"  
LARRY KRAMER KEN RUSSELL  
ROY BAIRD MARTIN ROSEN COLOR

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## Weekend flicks promising

# 'Gone with Wind' classic breezes back

By David Daly  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

This weekend both local theaters are showing films of some interest. The regular features as well as the late shows are worth the time.

The Varsity Theater is running the classic "Gone With the Wind" as its regular attraction. Made in 1939, this all-time great is still highly entertaining even on this, its umpteenth rerelease.

Clark Gable's now-famous exit line, which had the censors up in arms in 1939 ("My dear, I don't give a damn"), is pretty tame stuff today, but Gable standing at the foot of the stairs, looking up at Vivian Leigh is still a most powerful scene. It is easy to realize what a magnetic screen personality he was the minute he appears in the film.

Some of the dialogue is campy today, but the photography, acting and scope of the film make it one of the pictures that really should be seen by everyone. It is one of the few Hollywood book adaptations that is as good, if not better, than the original text. The film is as moving today as it was 30 years ago.

The only drawback to the film is that the original was photographed in 35mm and MGM blew this rerelease print up to CinemaScope size (70mm or better.) The result is that the beautifully framed scenes are sometimes cropped. This is evident during the title sequence and every time Gable gets cut off at the forehead. This is caused because CinemaScope gives a much wider picture but sacrifices height.

Some of the technical achievements in this film will amaze you even in this day and age of camera trickery. The tracking and boom shots (not fully developed in 1939) are truly breathtaking.

All in all it's a magnificent production that shouldn't be missed.

The Varsity's late flick is D. H. Lawrence's "Women in Love." Of all the movies based on Lawrence's work, this film catches best the raw animal sexuality with which he infused his books.

"Women in Love" presents Lawrence's sexuality intelligently and with some understanding of the author's intentions. The film is wonderfully atmospheric. It deserves a full week's run, not two nights.

Don't go to "Women in Love" for the sex you might see, although there is some specific nudity, mostly male. This is a Grade A film that deserves your attention. It is an entertaining and engrossing story of human relationships and failings, real-

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### CHRISTMAS IS COMING

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### MARTY'S PHOTOGRAPHY

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istically presented.

The Fox Eastgate Theater is running a second-time-around film, "Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?" The film has run into censorship problems around the country because of its bluntness.

The film's only plus is Anthony Newley. Newley not only stars, produces and directs "Heironymus Merkin" but also coauthored the screenplay and wrote the music for the nine songs in the picture.

The film is stylistically good but is crude and overly

smutty in places with a most explicit scene involving lechery. It has quite a funny plot but it just may shock some Midwest sensibilities. If your taste runs to sin and skin, this one is for you.

Names like Filagree Fondle, Polyester, Good Time Eddie Filt should tell you what the picture is about. Milton Berle, Stubby Kaye and George Jessel are about the only ones who keep their clothes on in the film. The rest leave little to the imagination. This is just high-class leering.

Bits and pieces: "Z," the Academy Award-winning best


foreign film, will be at the Fox soon, as will Elliott Gould's "Move." The Varsity has "Watermelon Man," about Godfrey Cambridge as a white man who turns black, and "Soldier Blue," perhaps the most violent western ever filmed, lined up for showing here soon. The New Saluki Theater is trying for a November opening, perhaps the middle of the month.

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# Letters to the editor

## Drug legalization a 'Swift fallacy'

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to Bill Gerdes' editorial of Oct. 1, 1970, entitled "Legalize all Drugs," I must say that, while I am in deepest agreement with all of his objectives, I seriously doubt the efficacy of his means.

Population control is an objective which must be attained if our society is to continue to exist, and Mr. Gerdes contributes a great insight in perceiving that criminal drug use, like the use of legal contraceptives, can have a positive effect on the population problem. But in his desire to increase this effect, Mr. Gerdes runs the risk of completely eliminating it. Mr. Gerdes lightly dismisses the 183 per cent increase of deaths from heroin doses in New York City as "not too impressive," and feels that if heroin and other similar drugs were legalized, the number of deaths would be much higher. Mr. Gerdes' opinion would seem to be in direct contradiction with that of the best legislative minds in this country. Spiro Agnew would also disagree. But, more significantly, his arguments are refuted by fact.

Legalization would greatly reduce the glamorous appeal of most drugs, and would so increase the supply that the profit incentive would be lost. As a result, pushers would have little motivation to sell drugs, and their customers would have much less inclination to buy them. The only positive factor would be a reduction in the crime rate.

However, the principal danger inherent in the legalization of all drugs would be the tendency to bring drug use under state control, and thus, into the hands of those tender-hearted do-gooders who frequently value human life over population control. Such a situation has come about in England, and frankly, the results are discouraging.

Mr. Gerdes falls into an error similar to that of an earlier population expert, Mr. Jonathan Swift. Swift felt that social conditions in Ireland would be much improved if people would only include children as part of their diet. Now, in spite of Swift's claiming them as a delicacy, it was common knowledge at the time that children were as distasteful on the table as they were at the table, and legalization would have eliminated whatever little charm such a meal could have. Mr. Gerdes at least chooses a commodity which is somewhat more popular than children were in the 18th Century, but I fail to see how legalization will make it any more desirable, or even available.

Frank J. Widmann Jr.  
Graduate Student  
English

## Murder not intent of Wisconsin bomb

To the Daily Egyptian:

It's time distorted letters such as the one by Paul H. Morrill (Oct. 9) cease to poison the pages of the Daily Egyptian. People should respect all points of view, but not when they are based on outright lies.

The explosion at the Army Math Research Center, University of Wisconsin, as horrible as it was, was not premeditated murder. The target was not a grad student in physics, but an institution not dedicated to "disinterested learning and the pursuit of truth." The Army Math Research Center was concerned with developing ingenious methods to kill Vietnamese peasants, through concepts such as inferential calculus.

The Army Math Research Center is classified research, not available to the public eye. It has provided the Army with such things as infrared sensory devices, the kind that killed Che Guevara, and have tracked down innocent Vietnamese women and children.

In conclusion, I feel that it is time people like Mr. Morrill stop misleading the people with letters such as the one he wrote. There is a great difference between a conservative argument and one of lies. Mr. Morrill's, sadly enough, was one of the latter.

Ken Zucker  
Junior  
Psychology

## Campus no enclave for illegal acts

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Zucker's letter of October 8, 1970 contains several inaccuracies:

First, it is not necessary to understand that the violence that took place last spring was due to our society; it was due to those who created a situation and did the violence. The fact is the violence did lead to the closing of the University to the detriment of the majority and to the institution.

Secondly, the Vietnamese Studies Center is not as he describes it simply because he says so; nor was it an administrator who decided to build a University House—it was the Board of Trustees.

Thirdly, President Morris in my presence said that he (Zucker) would be reimbursed should he incur travel expense in order to meet with the President. If Mr. Zucker had legitimate extra expenses, he has not said so nor asked for reimbursement by presenting an itemized accounting.

His letter is generally a poor excuse for not dealing with issues and realities.

What we are concerned with are misdirected attacks on the University even if the justification offered is that they are somehow part of an effort to solve social problems. Of course the University has the obligation, in designing its educational activities, to review its resources and to ask what contributions knowledge and enlightened criticisms can make to the solution of problems.

This does not mean that the University must cripple itself or allow itself to be crippled by those, on the campus or off it, who think it moves slowly or inappropriately.

The fact that there is violence and madness outside the campus is not an argument for violence and madness on it. It is an argument instead against such behavior. Attacks on the University today come from many quarters. The faculty and other authorities are obligated to seek to strengthen the University against these attacks from whatever quarter they come. An insurance fee against property damage may well be a sound approach.

The University should not be an enclave for illegal acts. Membership in the University does not confer a privilege to break laws, nor does the University have the obligation to protect those who do so. I repeat: why do we remain passive in the face of actions which challenge the right of any members of this community to think and speak as they please, or which attack the conditions requiring honesty and trust and cooperation in the art of teaching and learning?

To be quiet gives such actions legitimacy. Too many of us in the University have been acquiescent in the face of illegalities and disruption of the educational role which is the paramount goal of the University.

Paul H. Morrill  
Associate Professor  
English

## Wood could replace coal, oil as fuel

To The Daily Egyptian:

Several years ago I, along with an increasing number of other people, became acutely aware of the deterioration of our environment. The contributions to this deterioration fall into two major categories: (a) the upset by man's activities of the balance of nature (or ecology, for short), and (b) the rapidly accelerating consumption of our non-renewable natural resources (petroleum for cars and heating our homes, and coal to make electricity for lights, T.V., and air conditioning of our homes, stores, and places of work). I don't know to solve, let alone approach, the former problem, but I do have some remarks to make concerning the latter problem.

Coal and oil are non-renewable natural resources. Once we use them up they are gone forever. It would be a pity to have to go back completely to horses for transportation and torches for light (and give up my hi-fi). I worried for two years as to where we could get a convenient source of energy to generate electricity, etc. The solution was an obvious one: photosynthesis. For billions of years nature has been using sunlight as a source of energy to drive photosynthesis and support whole living ecosystems. And nature hasn't polluted the earth with



this process, either, in all that time—a meritable achievement.

Well, it occurs to me that tree wood could be cut up to the size of coal chunks and burned, instead of coal, to generate power. This would get us off the non-renewable resource coal. And unlike nuclear power, there would be no radioactive wastes.

Using numbers from E.J. Kormondy's Concepts of Ecology for the net annual primary production of a forest, I have made a calculation of how much land area would be required for forest-fueled electric power at the 1969 annual rate of consumption in the U.S.A. Correcting for the efficiency of the power plants, the U.S.A. would need about 150,000 square miles of forest. This is about the size of the state of California.

Now let's look at cars. It seems that we should have a liquid fuel rather than a pile of wood to burn and to run, say, a steam driven car. Again, photosynthesis could be a way to tap energy from the sun to run our cars, etc. Sugar from large crops of sugar cane could be put into vats and fermented into alcohol with yeasts (just like we make liquor). The alcohol could be purified by distillation powered by solar mirrors. And I'm sure that cars can be made to run on alcohol, one way or the other.

Now I made a very rough calculation on this kind of "ecosystem" and assumed that sugar cane net productivity was equal to forest net productivity and 100 per cent conversion to alcohol and the answer tells me that we need about 2.5 million square miles (or 70 per cent of the area of the U.S.A.) to be approximately equivalent to the crude oil consumption in the U.S.A.

Now the conclusion to be drawn from this simple exercise is that we can have the population but our standard of living will sink to India's, in the future, or we can reduce our population (by at least a factor of 10) and possibly support our present standard of living almost indefinitely. If we don't make this choice, most of our non-renewable resources will be gone within the next 50 years or so.

For those who would like the details of these calculations, please write to me, c/o Botany Department.

Art Sowers  
Teaching Assistant  
Botany Department

## Opinion

### An even swap?

Nixon began his European tour in Italy with talks on the tense Middle East, while campus street smoulders. Maybe the Pope could make an exchange visit and talk on the campuses. When Spiro is left in charge, what we may need is a little divine intervention.

Doug Goodman  
Student Writer

# Nasser's death brings new period of tension

By Suraj Kapoor  
Graduate Student in Journalism

The untimely death of Gamal Abdel Nasser at 52 has removed from the Arab world the only leader who could pave the way for establishment of peace in the Middle East. His exit at this juncture has pushed the Middle East into a new era of uncertainty.

Undoubtedly it is unwise to forecast the impact of Nasser's death on the Arab world in particular and the Middle East in general, as was indicated to this writer by Abdul Abbas, expert on the Middle East in the SIU Department of Government. At best, one may only tentatively sketch the direction events are likely to take.

The governments of Iraq and Syria and the Palestinian guerrillas have made it evident that Nasser accepted the American peace initiative at the risk of annoying both extremist nationalists and his allies in the Arab world. There were demonstrations by thousands of guerrillas and other nationalists in Egypt and Jordan, who, perhaps for the first time, expressed their disapproval of a Nasser action openly and defiantly. These demonstrations indicated Nasser's diminishing hold on the Arab masses.

However, those who rejected his decision were clearly in the minority. He could still carry with him the vast majority of the Arab people. It is in this context that the absence of the great Arab leader is going to pinch in the days to come. So strong and unshakable was his hold on the imagination of the Arab followers that incredible demonstrations were staged when he offered to resign in the wake of the June '67 debacle. Hedrick Smith wrote in the New York Times, Sept. 29, "He (Nasser) seemed to defy the political laws of gravity." The setback to the Arabs in June 1967 would have pushed any leader into oblivion. Nasser, on the other hand, came out of it with his image nearly untarnished.

## Nasser's appeal wide

Not only could Nasser rally the masses and ensure their support, he had access to most Arab governments and even the extremist guerrillas. This is not to say that Nasser's hold on the Arab world was unchallenged. His dream of Arab unity remained a dream, as was borne out by secession of Syria from the United Arab Republic in 1961, after a partnership lasting only three years. The abortive military intervention in behalf of Lemani Republican revolt evinced his inability to turn the tide of events in the Arab world.

Nevertheless, he was the only Arab leader who could make his people act same. The triumph of patient negotiations in which he overcame deep rivalry and achieved an agreement to end hostilities between the Jordanian army and Palestinian guerrillas bears testimony to that fact. Even his opponents agreed with the assessment by Israeli Deputy Prime Minister, who was quoted by the Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 30, as saying, "He was the only Arab leader with prestige, authority and moral courage to eventually make peace with Israel."

Anwar Sadat, Nasser's successor, will be called upon to establish himself among his own people before thinking of assuming leadership of the Arab world. Regarding other contenders of Arab leadership, the name of Algeria's Houari Boumedienne was mentioned in an interview with this writer by Mohamed El-Rawi, a graduate student from Egypt. However, Earl Hanson, director of graduate studies in the SIU Department of Government, an expert on the Middle East, told this writer that Algeria is so far removed from the Arab world that it is doubtful any leader of that country can menably assume the leadership of the Arabs.

## Syria, Iraq at odds

Among the Arab countries lined up for leadership, Libya is ruled by young army officers who are inexperienced in diplomacy. Syria and Iraq are ruled by the rival wings of the Baath Party. The possibility of either accepting the leadership of the other must be ruled out at least in the near future.

Nasser was the best hope for peace since he was the acknowledged leader of the Arab world

and had the strength to deal with the most recalcitrant of the anti-Israelis, the Palestinian fedayeen (the guerrillas of the Palestine liberation movement) and the extremist governments in Iraq and Syria. His death has left the Arab world without an accepted leader. For all practical purposes, the American peace plan appears to be in limbo. It does not mean that chances of achieving peace in the Middle East were bright when Nasser was at the helm. The Middle East conflict is so complex, and the two parties have taken such rigid stands, that it is difficult to visualize a negotiated settlement with or without Nasser.

It is hard to foresee how Israel would settle for less than she has been claiming. The problem of the refugees, the question of withdrawal from occupied territories, acceptance by the Arabs of her right of existence, guarantee of her security, are some of the Israeli conditions for peace in the Middle East.

## Peace initiatives stymied

Similarly, insistence on withdrawal from occupied territories, resettlement of refugees and demand for return of Palestine to Arabs could thwart any peace initiative. Nasser's ability and diplomacy would be needed if Israel were prevailed upon by the Western world to concede some of her claims. No other leader is likely to have the authority to make the fedayeen, for instance, accept Israel's right of existence or her sovereignty over Palestine.

There is a possibility that the Arab world might tear apart with separate Arab nations making their peace with Israel. In that case, any comprehensive peace plan would have no chance of acceptance.

The keys to resolving the Middle East crisis, according to certain observers, are in the hands

of the Soviet Union. Information cited in the New York Times, Sept. 29, indicates that there are about 10,000 Russians in Egypt, mostly as military advisers, but also manning anti-aircraft missiles and MIG-21s. They have invested about \$3 billion in Egypt and other Arab countries since the Six-Day War. Egypt in particular is under great economic and political debt to the Russians, who are not likely to give up a real opening in the Arab world—the chance of leapfrogging the Western defence system in Turkey and an avenue toward Africa and the Persian Gulf.

The Soviet Union had a hand in making Nasser accept the American peace plan. It makes sense that the Soviet Union is as much interested in a negotiated settlement of the Middle East crisis as the Western world. The Soviet leaders are fully alive to the possibility of a confrontation with the U.S. if the Middle East crisis is allowed to develop into another large scale showdown between the belligerents.

## Russian role an issue

Nasser's successor may have to bear with more of Russian domination and possibly earn the Arab displeasure. In the days to come, the Arab masses may protest against the Russian presence, forcing the Russians to intervene militarily. In that situation, the Soviets are likely to lose the trust and confidence of other Arab nations. The Russians know better than that.

As SIU's Hanson said, "The Russians will not like to turn Egypt or any other Arab country into another Czechoslovakia." Even if Sadat aligns himself with Moscow, the Russians would not be in a position to make him accept an unpopular decision as they could in the case of Nasser. With Nasser gone, they would find the Arab world too disorganized to initiate a package deal and make them accept it.

The solution of the Middle East crisis, the question of the Arab unity and the role the Russians were to play in the Middle East depended on Nasser. He was the one man most likely to resolve these issues. His death is likely to push peace efforts back as his successor will try to win the masses to his side, and it is difficult to see him succeed without playing on their sentiments.

Nasser had given proof in the last days that he was ready to think in terms of negotiations and that he could effectively deal with those committed to uncompromising confrontation, namely, the Arab guerrillas. Sadat has a long and thorny way to go.



## Monday is final day to drop class

Monday will be the last day to drop a class without the consent of the instructor, according to Henry Andrews, assistant to the registrar.

After that, a student will need the consent of his instructor and his adviser. The student and teacher will also have to decide on a grade.

The Sectioning Center at Woody Hall has been reorganized into one main room in the basement with the entrance on the west side.

## Faculty musicians to perform classics

James Stroud, cellist, Steven Barwick, pianist and Richard Strawn, violinist, members of the SIU School of Music faculty, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel at 1004 South Thompson.

The trio will perform works by Debussy, Kodaly, and Beethoven.

The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

## Dam denies fish minerals in water

Valuable minerals that once flowed down the Nile are being trapped upstream behind the Aswan High Dam. Denied these elements, fish have all but deserted Mediterranean waters near the Nile Delta.

# Chancellor's column

Report #2

Corrections: In the "Implementation of the Interim Policy on Demonstrations" the statement "other rallies or demonstrations which necessitate the use of amplification equipment may be scheduled through the Office of Student Activities" and the statement "To do #3, a student or group needs only to schedule the rally or demonstration with the Office of Student Activities..." the phrase "Office of Student Relations" should be substituted for "Office of Student Activities." The Office of Student Relations is located in Barracks T-40.

Similarly, in the Chancellor's Column, Report #1, the amplification equipment for use in the "Free forum area" south of Anthony Hall is obtainable from the Student Activities Office, Barracks T-39 rather than from the Student Affairs Office, Washington on Square.

I am sorry for these mis-directions which were caused by office relocations.

On September 29th Mr. Steve Brown, Egyptian Staff Writer, had a full-page article devoted to OPLAN 1-70, the "Civil Disturbances" plan authored by the Southern Illinois University Security Office in late August, 1970. One portion of the report refers to the employment of certain persons as building watchers. In the October 6th edition of the Egyptian Mr. Tony Catewase asked several pertinent questions concerning such persons, the conditions of their use, and their rights to refuse such an assignment. I can state, categorically, that this portion of the OPLAN is presently under revision at my direction. Specifically, I have referred the entire question of who should building watch and under what conditions to such groups as the Faculty Council, the Student Senate, and the Crisis Management Committee. Mr. Leffler has presented me with a revised proposal involving paid persons and there will be a thorough airing of this most delicate matter the solution to which will avoid, if at all possible, the impression into service of persons constitutionally opposed to such an assignment.

The original version of OPLAN contained a "Statement on Disruptions" which has since been superseded by my acceptance of an improved version recommended by the Crisis Management Committee.

Both of these examples are designed to emphasize that OPLAN, as well as other plans for perfecting the implementation of policies of fair and consistent treatment of all persons under crisis conditions, is constantly under the scrutiny of responsible agencies of the University.

### Crisis Management

The Crisis Management Committee, being sensitive to the possible allegation that it would literally "manage" crises in some "general staff" way, has changed its name to the Chancellor's Committee on Crisis Prevention (CCCP). At this time it is concerning itself with the following, and other, topics: police sidearms, building watches; the use of the press in crises; a civilian review board for campus police, the evacuation of buildings.

### The Report of the Lieutenant Governor's (Simon) Committee on Southern Illinois University

This report subtitled, "A Practical Study of Campus Problems," and its "Concurring Minority Report" include the work of responsible representatives of both the faculty and student body.

The entire report contains twenty-two major committee recommendations which are further broken down into detailed recommendations of five separate subcommittees:

1. Liaison among students, faculty administration, and the Board of Trustees
2. Law enforcement
3. Off-Campus Housing
4. Curriculum
5. Liaison between the University and the Community

The "concurring minority report" emphasizes the recommendations of the main report in the areas of "frustrations produced by the type of mass education..." and "the situation in Southeast Asia and the belief that Southern Illinois University had a role in that conflict. (I will devote the entire text of the next "Chancellor's Column" to a discussion of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and, therefore, will not comment on it here.)

Starting with the work of the Sub-committee on Liaison Among Students, Faculty, Administration, and the Board of Trustees, I will comment on some of the recommendations directed to this office.

Recommendation: "We recommend that the University review the procedures for the suspension and dismissal of students."

Comment: Such a review is underway and has already resulted in the separation of student services and student relations. Following are the texts of the two basic directives on this matter:

October 6, 1970

TO: Edward H. Hammond  
Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Relations

FROM: Robert G. Loyer, Chancellor

SUBJECT: Delegation of Disciplinary Responsibility

"In accordance with Part III, Article IV, Section 10 of the Board of Trustees bylaws, I hereby delegate responsibility for suspension or any lesser disciplinary sanc-

tion invoked against any Southern Illinois University-Carbondale student for non-academic reasons to the Office of Student Relations."

October 12, 1970

TO: Mary Alice Arnold  
William Bleyer  
John Evans  
Jefferson Humphrey  
Loretta Ott  
Will Travelstead  
Elwyn Zimmerman

FROM: Edward H. Hammond  
Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Relations  
Wilbur N. Moulton  
Dean of Student Services

SUBJECT: Disciplinary Responsibility and Procedure  
"In order to implement the attached delegation of authority by the Chancellor the following procedures are hereby established:

You are hereby delegated the authority to adjudicate disciplinary cases resulting from breaches of the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Student Disciplinary Code which occur within your residential area as hereinafter defined.

### Definitions of Jurisdictional Area

1. Thompson Point-Thompson Point is that area bordered on the north by Lincoln and Douglas Drive and on the east, west and south by the Campus Lake.
2. Brush Towers-Brush Towers is that area bordered on the north by East Park Street, on the east by Logan Drive, on the south by the access road to Neely Hall extended, and on the west by the service access road to Grinnell Hall extended to the southern border.
3. University Park-University Park is that area bordered on the north by the access road to Neely Hall extended, on the west by the Illinois Central railroad tracks, on the south and east by Logan Drive to the intersection of second access road.
4. Small Group Housing-Small Group Housing is that area which is the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 29.
5. V.T.I.-V.T.I. is that area considered to be Track 520.
6. Off-Campus Students-Jurisdictional definition may be defined at a later date.
7. Married and Graduate Students-Jurisdictional definition may be defined at a later date.

### Procedure

The following procedure will be followed in implementing the above delegation of disciplinary responsibility.

1. For behavior within jurisdictional area-

When a breach of the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Student Disciplinary Code is discovered or reported, the Area Dean or his delegate should review the information pertaining to the incident. If the information is sufficient, charges will be filed and appropriate notice given the student or students involved. The accused student would then be afforded either an administrative hearing or a Judicial Board hearing on said charges. The findings of either the administrative hearing or the Judicial Board hearing would be in the form of a recommendation to the Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Relations. The recommendation of Judicial Board shall be submitted through their Area Dean. Accompanying the recommendation will be a completed code sheet. The goldenrod copy of the code sheet will be returned to the Area Dean after implementation of the appropriate penalty.

If the Area Dean wishes, he may refer a case in his jurisdictional area to the Office of Student Relations without taking action.

2. For behavior outside of jurisdictional area-

When a breach of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Student Disciplinary Code is discovered or reported by a member of the University community, the Office of Student Relations will review the complaint and the accompanying information and provide appropriate notice of pending action if such action is warranted with a copy going to the Area Dean for his information. The accused individual will then be provided an administrative hearing within the Office of Student Relations and the opportunity to appeal any decision to the Student Conduct Review Board. When the final decision is reached the appropriate penalty will be implemented by the Office of Student Relations, and the goldenrod copy of the code sheet will be sent to the Area Dean for his information.

If it is the decision of the Office of Student Relations that there is insufficient justification for charges from a complaint or report, the information will be forwarded to the Area Dean. The Area Dean has the prerogative to take action under the procedure outlined for behavior within his jurisdictional area if "on the basis of his review such action is deemed justified."

In a later edition of the Chancellor's Column I will resume the discussion of the Simon Committee's recommendations.

Robert G. Loyer  
Chancellor

(Paid Announcement)

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## Unemployment here

# Campus jobs at a premium

By Paula Musto

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the student work program is employing a record number of students this year, many are still looking for a job—and having a hard time finding one.

"The present job situation on campus is acute," Frank C. Adams, director of the Student Work and Financial Aid Program, said.

"This is the first time in about five years that we have more students seeking employment than there are jobs," he said.

Although the number of campus jobs increased this year, several hundred more students are working than any other year.

"The University is saturated with student workers," Adams said. "I expect that there are approximately 4,200 students on the payroll."

"Other than a few jobs in maintenance and food service, everything is filled."

Adams said this is quite unusual, since jobs are usually available until Thanksgiving.

The scarcity of jobs this summer and the rise in the cost of education is related to the increased demand for jobs now, Adams said.

"Also, the higher student wages this year makes campus jobs attractive to more students," he said.

Although there will probably be very few campus jobs available for the rest of this quarter, Adams said students seeking employment should still apply at the Student Work Office in Washington Square now.

"Jobs will open up at the end of the quarter due to student turnover. Those students who apply now will have priority for those jobs," Adams said.

Any student who hopes to work winter quarter should prepare this quarter. This involves filling an ACT form, filling out a student work application and getting a time block.

"It is important for students who plan to work next quarter to get a time block before they register this quarter," Adams said.

"It is much easier to find a job for a student who has three or four hours a day free, than a student who can only work an hour at a time."

Adams said he did not think the job situation would improve much this quarter, because there is only a limited amount of money for the payroll.

"Even if the university were to create more jobs, there isn't enough money for a higher payroll. We'd run out of money in the middle of the year," he said.

The work office will make an effort to place students who are in extreme need of a job this quarter, however, "We cannot guarantee anything, but we will certainly try," Adams said.

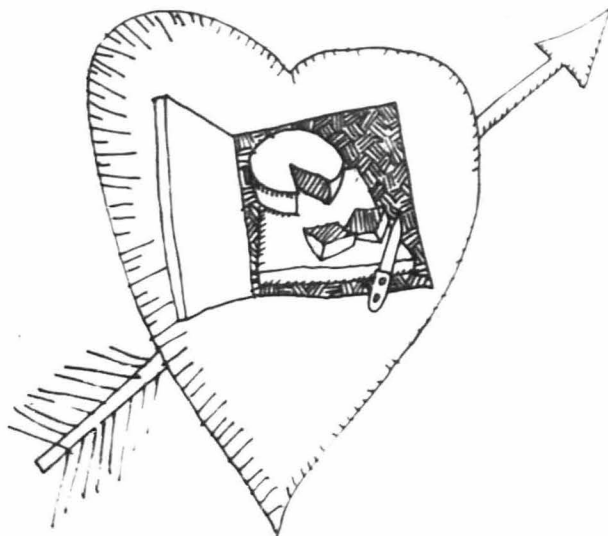
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**CHAMPAIGN**

# Scherschel, Bevirt negotiate; IC excursion fare not hiked

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Illinois Central Railroad said Thursday the proposed IC fare increase will not effect the present excursion rates if approved.

Vernon Paul, Carbondale passenger agent, said the IC has made the decision to keep the same excursion rates regardless of the outcome of the fare increase proposals.

The present excursion fare offers a reduced rate of \$19 for a round trip ticket from

Carbondale to Chicago. The excursion fare is valid when the round trip is completed within four days.

The present round trip cost is \$24.80. The proposed fare increase would raise the fare about 20% to almost \$30.

The decision to keep the excursion fare at the present rate came at the suggestion of SIU student government officials.

Tom Scherschel, SIU student body president and Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant, had suggested a compromise proposal to Frank Riz-

zuto, IC director of passenger sales.

The proposal offered the idea of keeping the excursion fare at the same level and raising the other rates.

The proposal stated the excursion fare would be beneficial to everyone by offering a continued source of "attractive low cost travel to students" while giving the IC an increased revenue from weekend trains.

"We are proud we got this proposal through," Bevirt said. He feels this represents the most equitable arrangement possible to all parties involved.

The Illinois Commerce Commission recently held two days of hearings to consider the IC's request for a fare increase. Bevirt said during the hearings the student government officers were able to discuss their proposal with representatives for the IC.

Paul said he was glad to hear the excursion fare would not be increased.

## Fulbright Scholar to address Exceptional Children Council

Herbert Goldstein, chairman of the Department of Special Education at Yeshiva University in New York City, will speak at a meeting of the Jackson County Council for Exceptional Children at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium.

Goldstein, who was a Fulbright Scholar and lecturer at the University of Oslo, Norway, in 1962, will discuss his new curriculum for the mentally retarded.

The SIU chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children will hold its first meeting

of the year at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Films will be shown to explain the purposes and goals of the council.

Any student interested in working with handicapped students while at SIU may attend.

All members, including those who join Tuesday, will elect officers and meet the faculty of the SIU Department of Special Education.

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## Pill causes clotting

NEW YORK (AP) — Women taking birth control pills should have their thyroid levels checked as a preventive measure against clotting and other blood disorders. This conclusion comes from a physician who discovered similar symptoms in women with a thyroid deficiency and those taking the Pill, and was reported to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Thyroid deficiency, or hypothyroidism, is relatively common while pill complications are relatively rare, according to Dr. Broda O. Barnes, of Fort Collins, Colo.

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Seats to fill

## Senate sets election date

By Cathy Spengler and Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers  
The regular business session of Wednesday's Campus Senate meeting approved several items, including a report calling for Senate elections on Nov. 11.

The elections will be held to fill 14 vacant seats. Petitions and election by-laws are available at the student government office, Building T-39.

The Senate unanimously approved a resolution urging the Board of Trustees to grant permission to the Black Student's Union for a benefit concert to be held later in October. The resolution states that the purpose of the program,

a conference to aid the United Front of Cairo, is consistent with the past use of University facilities on matters of legitimate University and community concern.

Jon Taylor, secretary of Unity Party, commended the Senate for its recommendation of the BSU benefit.

A lengthy report was received from the internal affairs committee dealing with various executive appointments. The report failed to recommend Tom Bevirt and Nick Fera, student government administrative assistants, but the Senate was informed that its approval for these two appointments was not needed.

Fera and Bevirt function as assistants to Tom Scherachel, student body president, and John McCaffrey, vice president. The assistant's appointments must be reviewed by the Finance Committee.

The Senate also approved two campus organizations. EnAct, an environmental action group, and the Progressive Students Union were given recognition. PSU is an organization to promote student causes.

Tom Kelly announced a benefit dance will be held from 7-11 p.m. Sunday in Muehleir Auditorium. Kelly said the dance is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

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## Third CCB member asks probe

By David L. Mahman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A third member of the Community Conservation Board (CCB), Carbondale's urban renewal agency, has requested a full investigation of the board, a result of recent alleged charges made toward two CCB members by Board Commissioner William Burns.

In a letter received Thursday by City Manager William Schmidt, CCB Member Sidney R. Schoen said he is "gravely concerned" about recent reports of misconduct by board members. The members in question are John Holmes and Al Ross.

In making his request, Schoen follows Holmes and Ross in seeking an investigation of the CCB. At Tuesday's City Council meeting, Schmidt was directed to begin an investigation into charges allegedly made by Burns in a closed meeting last week.

Schoen said Thursday that he would like to see the entire matter cleared up and "get the allegations proven or disproven." He said that someone is at fault, be it Holmes and Ross or Burns. He added that the Board can not function properly as long as tension exists.

"My position in volunteer-

ing for board service is to improve housing and promote urban development," Schoen said in his letter.

"Any lesser service by this board is unfair to the citizens of Carbondale and the federal funding of the project. I respectfully request the attention of your office and the City Council in an investigation of the CCB."

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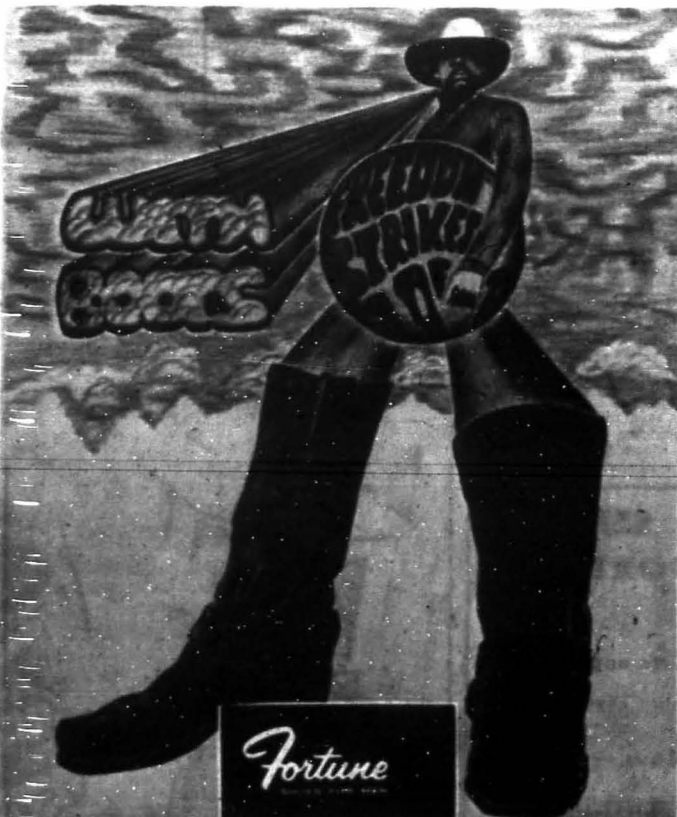
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## Thieu says Viet Cong cannot launch action

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday the Viet Cong could no longer launch a military offensive. He also reassured his countrymen that the United States was not running out on them.

"American forces will not withdraw until we have become strong enough to defend ourselves," Thieu told village and hamlet officials in the Mekong Delta, the original Viet Cong stronghold.

As he spoke, the United States formally ended the fourth phase of its troop cut-back. This phase reduced by 50,000 men the U.S. manpower in Vietnam, leaving 384,000 troops here. This is the lowest total since the end of 1966 when there were 376,000 Americans in the country.

The final 384,000 figure was reached by not replacing those who have completed their tours in Vietnam. The last unit to be withdrawn from South Vietnam was the 375 man Marine 5th Communications Battalion on Oct. 3.

Thieu said he does not believe the Viet Cong would accept a political settlement of the war.

"A coalition government is the minimum they could accept," Thieu declared. "No other type of settlement would do them any good and, of course, we will never accept a coalition."

"We would be stupid to accept a coalition because the Viet Cong control nothing. They have lost their capacity for launching any significant military offensive, and they have lost their political control."

As Thieu toured Kien Hoa Province on the eastern side of the Mekong Delta, there was fighting for a third straight day to the west along the Cambodian border.

In the cave-filled Seven Mountains area that straddles the frontier 125 miles west of Saigon, South Vietnamese troops clashed with enemy soldiers trying to infiltrate into their former Cambodian sanctuaries.

## Boy, 14, held for murder

PEORIA, ILL. (AP)—Judge Charles Iben heard testimony from a psychiatrist and denied Thursday a defense request for the release of Todd Gorsuch, 14, who is charged with murdering his sister, Theresa, 11, and her playmate, Becky Staley, 12.

Dr. E. Allen Turow, the first defense witness, told Judge Iben that the boy is neither sociopathic or psychotic and that he is no danger to himself or others.

Gorsuch was taken into custody Oct. 8, the day after a joint funeral was held for the two girls.

The girls were found fatally

shot on a wooded tract near Peoria after a search the weekend of Oct. 3 when they did not return to their homes for dinner.

Their bodies were found hidden in shrubbery near the Gorsuch farm at Princeville. The Staley home is at nearby Brimfield.



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## Chancellor discusses current SIU issues

(Continued from page 1)

after the Board meeting at SIU's Little Grass facility Friday.

Asked where he stood on the matter, Laver said "I like my decision."

As for Percy's surprise visit to the Campus Senate Wednesday night in which the Senator offered to arrange a meeting between students and officials from the CIA and AID, Laver said "I would be very much in favor of these meetings."

"I think it's always a good idea to have more information rather than less information. One of the worst things that can happen is for people to be suspicious about something that may not be going on but that they think is going on."

Fielding other questions, the Chancellor said the idea of a rumor-control center on

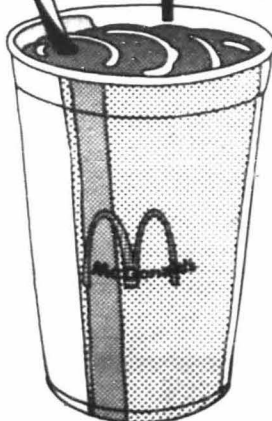
campus as an additional function of the Information and Scheduling Center is excellent.

"If people use it and can get authoritative answers, there is no question that this is going to be better than having people confused."

He also said that negotiations, as far as he knew, were still continuing between the University and the Illinois Central railroad on parking lots rented by SIU from the IC.

The IC hiked the rent for the lots from about \$600 to \$27,300 this summer.

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# Diversity in nature linked to survival

By Vera Foktor  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hugh Iltis, a professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, talked Wednesday night about the importance of diversity in our life—and its death.

"Man's biological make up was made of nature and it depends on nature for its survival. But nature is changing and you cannot change your genes accordingly," he said. "Destroy the habitat and you destroy the habitat," Iltis added.

The changing environment has alienated us from the conditions we need in order to function. Overpopulation has caused the disappearance of the one and two family home and has led to the building of "sterile high rise" buildings. "And how can you play cops and robbers when you live on the ninth floor of a sterile building?" he asked.

"How can we read to our children about lions when soon there will be no lions for them to see? How can we explain that our forefathers farmed the land when there will soon not be any of this land left for

them to see?" he continued to ask.

We are losing our rich diversities while we "stand in ankle deep garbage shooting rockets at the moon," he continued.

"Our waters are so polluted that birds are dying from eating fish full of DDT. We are putting our children into insane asylums before they are even born" when we strip the environment of all that nature should offer, Iltis added.

Iltis emphasized that we must change the values of men who are cutting down our redwood trees in order to make land available for housing projects and other priority items. "What took a million years to evolve can go up in a day of smoke," he said. "I'm appealing to your emotions because it will take emotions to change man's values—which can change the environment. We cannot let people continue making money out of the ecological miseries of others," he said.

"We are programmed, toilet-trained, intellectualized apes. We've reached our biological limits—it is time to back down," Iltis concluded.

## American wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American virologist, a British biophysicist and a Swedish physiologist shared the Nobel Prize in Medicine-Physiology Thursday for independent discoveries leading to greater understanding of transmission between nerve cells.

Julius Axelrod of Rockville, Md., Sir Bernard Katz of London and Ott von Euler of Stockholm are the recipients of the \$80,000 prize, the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm announced.

It was the fifth consecutive year that an American was a

Nobel Prize winner in medicine. Last year, the prize went to three American researchers for their work on the genetic structure of viruses.

Axelrod, 58, is a specialist in the field of biochemical mechanisms of drugs and hormones and glandular research. He is chief of the pharmacology section of the National Institute of Mental Health at Bethesda, Md.

Axelrod was in a dentist's chair when a nurse told him she had heard the news over the radio.

"I am overwhelmed," he said.

"My work is everything I enjoy doing."

Axelrod said his work started about 13 years ago when he received an appointment to set up a pharmacology laboratory at the Bethesda facility.

"I thought an appropriate problem would be to work on the sympathetic nervous system," he said, "and it was a marvelous choice."

## Powell mourned

VIENNA, ILL. (AP)—On a windswept knoll in the shadow of the autumn-tinged Shawnee Hills, Paul Powell was buried Thursday after being eulogized as a lover of humanity, "especially the little fellow," and one of Illinois' outstanding public figures.

Thousands of persons headed by virtually every prominent official in the state came to this Southern Illinois town to pay final tribute to the man whose career spanned six years as secretary of state and 30 years in the Illinois legislature, where he was a three-time House speaker. Powell died Saturday from a heart ailment in Rochester, Minn.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who two days ago in a state funeral in Springfield, praised Powell as a master politician and dedicated office holder, were there.

John W. Lewis of Marshall, who succeeded Powell as secretary of state, also was present.

So were other state officials and townspeople who had seen him rise from mayor of this community in 1930 to become one of the most powerful leaders in the Illinois Democratic party.

## Less students

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A decrease in enrollment of 2,318 students from last year was reported Thursday by public school officials.

Enrollment in city public schools was listed at 112,383 pupils compared to 114,701 for the 1969-70 school term. Grade school enrollment dipped from 85,937 a year ago to 82,496.

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# Hammond teacher convicted for kidnaping of young boy

CHICAGO (AP)—John E. Walrath, 30, a former teacher from Hammond, Ind., was convicted Thursday of kidnaping a 6-year-old Chicago boy and taking him to Michigan in November 1969.

Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, U.S. District Court, gave Walrath the maximum penalty—life of imprisonment—and set Jan. 22 for his final determination of sentence.

He directed that Walrath undergo psychiatric examination at a federal hospital in Springfield, Mo., and that a report on the examination be made to the court. The judge said he would be guided but not bound by the report in making his final determination on sentence.

Walrath, a former elementary school teacher in the Griffith, Ind., school system, was convicted of kidnaping

Timothy Martin, now 7, from a Chicago park Nov. 22, 1969 and driving him to Hart, Mich.

Three hunters discovered Walrath pulling the boy to shore from Lake Michigan, near Hart, the following day and unsuccessfully tried to capture Walrath. Police traced the license plates on Walrath's car and arrested him at home that night.

A jury of five women and seven men deliberated more than five hours before reaching a verdict Wednesday night. The verdict was sealed and opened Thursday.

Walrath's attorney contended Walrath was innocent because of insanity.

A psychiatrist who testified that Walrath was suffering from a severe mental disorder at the time of the abduction was the only witness

presented in the three-day trial.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Jordan Scher, described the defendant as "essentially a paranoid-schizophrenic."

Another psychiatrist who testified for the prosecution said that although Walrath had mental problems he nevertheless had the capacity to tell right from wrong at the time of the kidnaping.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Everett Vander Stoep, said that Walrath could control his actions when he kidnaped the boy.

Two teachers and two administrators in the Griffith school system testified that the defendant's behavior appeared normal in their dealings with him. Walrath was on the faculty of the Wadsworth Elementary School at the time of the kidnaping.

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## Teke-Olympics moved to Nov. 1

The Greek Recognition Rally originally scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday has been changed to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the area behind the Delta Zeta sorority, 103 Small Group Housing.

Several awards, including the Outstanding Greek Man and Woman, will be announced during the rally.

The Teke-Olympics, sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, has been postponed until Nov. 1.

## North coastline called 'Down East' by state

The average person refers to north on a map as "up," but residents of Maine still call their rocky coastline Down East. The term is a carry-over from sailing days, when ships from Maine sailed upwind to Boston, then coasted home before southwesterly winds on a "down-hill run," according to the National Geographic Society.

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Southern Hills	1:20	2:20	3:20
University Park	1:22	2:22	3:22
Saluki Dorm	1:35	2:35	3:35
Thompson Point	1:38	2:38	3:38
Evergreen Terrace	1:42	2:42	3:42
600 Freeman	1:48	2:48	3:48
Pyramids	1:50	2:50	3:50
Murdale	1:53	2:53	3:53



## War and Peace 'interesting, relevant, fantastic' — students

Student reaction to a new cross-departmental course, GSB 377, War and Peace, is favorable, according to comments from students enrolled in the course.

"It's interesting. It's relevant. It's fantastic!" were some of the comments expressed by the students.

War and Peace is a multidisciplinary course consisting of a series of lectures by representatives of 10 University departments, schools and research centers. Each lecture is given to show the relationship of a specific area of interest to war and peace in our time.

The favorable comments came from five students who were asked why they enrolled in the course and what they thought of the course.

Dulcey Gradishar, a sophomore from Westchester, said she enrolled because she wanted a course that was relevant to current events.

"I enjoy it thoroughly," she said. "You find out how all subjects can overlap and you get different viewpoints, not just one person's opinion."

John Shea, a senior from Lombard majoring in management, said he enrolled in War and Peace because he is interested in current events and thought he would be forced

into a position of having to read about current topics.

Shea said it is an interesting course and there is good response from the students.

"It is a lot of work, but you get a lot of different ideas," he said.

Gary Conrad, a junior from Rockford majoring in journalism, said, "I wondered how the University could organize a course to look at the structure behind both war and peace."

Conrad said that the different viewpoints given by the instructors let the student decide things for himself.

"You have to combine your views into what you think," he said.

James Fischer, a junior from Brookfield majoring in advertising, said War and Peace "looked pretty good" because it was about current events.

Fischer said he was satisfied with the course, and he added, "I wasn't expecting a different lecturer every time. We're getting a lot of different viewpoints."

Nelson Brooks, a sophomore majoring in journalism, said he enrolled in War and Peace because he was looking for a course dealing with contemporary problems of environment.

Brooks said, "There are more social than environmental problems related to warfare and peace."

Brooks said there is great potential for the course and he was pleased with it even though there is a long reading list.

"The course is interesting enough to make you want to study the reading," Brooks said. There are common aspects among all subjects and one learns that different people share the same theories relating to war and peace.

The course coordinator, Manfred Landecker, assistant professor of government, said "We are getting a positive feedback. There are people who are trying to take action for approval of the course so it can be offered on a regular basis."

Landecker said that because of the diverse talents available at the University, many contributions can be made to the complex analysis of war and peace. He said that he was pleased with the participation and remarkable response to the course lectures.

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## OPEN FORUM

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

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### Circle One:

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

## Repertory Dance Company repeats fall production

The Southern Repertory Dance Company will repeat its fall show, "Barabagal Edited," at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Dance Studio in Building 0813.

Under the direction of W. Grant Gray, Elleva Davidson and Nancy Lewis, the company will perform a selection of dance and theater dance pieces. The works include "Bow

Wow" and an interpretation of "Woyzeck" from the play by George Buchner. The choreography differs in compositions ranging from Henry Mancini to the electronic "Baroque Hoedown," and from Frank Sinatra to live percussion.

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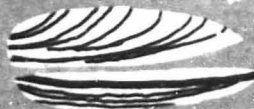
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# School of Business dean named

By John Sabin  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

A field whose base is relevancy in the real world, where the action is, a place for people who are concerned about society—these are not the thoughts of a social worker, but of Charles Hindersman, new dean of the School of Business.

Hindersman came to SIU in 1960 from Miami University located in Ohio. His background includes years of university teaching experience and numerous degrees cul-



minating in a DBA from Indiana University. He specialized in marketing.

Hindersman sees his duty as dean largely in a leadership capacity. "It's a dean's duty to encourage faculty to think and develop curriculum, that is not to be satisfied with what we now have," said Hindersman. This will enable students to anticipate change after they graduate.

Student involvement within the School of Business is also a priority. Even with the existence of many student business organizations, he feels that there is room for improvement in student participation and hopes that the school never becomes too impersonal to listen to the needs of the student.

Hindersman said that many of the general attacks against business are not justified with the exception of a few com-

panies. "I feel that the majority of businesses have a sense of social responsibility. From a profit standpoint, it is in their self interest to feel this way," said Hindersman.

"Ultimately, it may be up to law to determine what the costs of business really are. Up to now, the social costs have been pretty well ignored," he continued.

"Before, business was concerned with the economic well-being of our population, and they did an excellent job. Business has achieved the goal that we as a society said it should be," said Hindersman.

Relating this to the student, Hindersman said, "If I were a student today concerned about what was wrong in society, and thought that business was responsible for these wrongs, I wouldn't be avoiding business—for this is where the action is."

Hindersman said that there has been a slight nationwide decline in the number of students enrolled in schools of business. He feels that this is due to business schools getting academically tougher, rather than a general student disenchantment with business.

Striking a blow for women's liberation, Hindersman said, "that there has to be a rethinking of the role of women in industry. There have been opportunities for women, but they haven't been across the board."

Taking an over-all view of the economy, Hindersman feels that inflation in this country has not been brought under control. But that there are signs that it is slowing down.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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—YER LUCKY YA EVEN GOT A PAPER!"

## Food, housing, population issues on conference agenda

Housing as a consumer concern will be a major topic at the third annual Consumer Conference to be held Oct. 21 at SIU.

The afternoon session will be moderated by Mildred Nuttall, Home Economics Cooperative Extension Service, University of Illinois. The subject of "Housing and Expanding Population" will be

discussed by Bill Bullock, Jackson and Williamson Counties supervisor Farmers Home Administration.

Focus of the morning session will be on food, with Jeri Parrish, program director of the Southern Illinois Division of the St. Louis District Dairy Council, as moderator.

Speakers will be Marguerite Robinson of Chicago, consumer specialist for the Food and Drug Administration, on "How Safe Is Your Food?" and Marjorie Ashby of Indianapolis, Ind., home economist for Stokely-Van Camp Co., on "The Food Industry Looks to the Future."

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballrooms, with the conference opening at 9:30 a.m. Conferencees will be welcomed by Robert G. Laver, SIU chancellor.

## Forestry students gather information

Camilo Robles, Southern Illinois University graduate student in plant industries from Leon, Spain, and four SIU forestry students have returned from a summer's work on a forest inventory project sponsored by the Illinois division of Forestry in the Department of Conservation.

The project was aimed at collecting relevant field data on timber volumes, growth, forest products, and soils. Robles, who is specializing in soil morphology and classification, handled the soil mapping portion of the inventory project.

## Music teacher to give recital

William Taylor, an associate professor of voice at SIU,

will present a recital at 8 p.m. on Oct. 28.

Taylor, a baritone, studied voice at Cornell College and later toured the Far East where he entertained the United Nations Armed Forces personnel. Taylor has been general director of the SIU Summer Music Theater for

the past 15 years and has been assistant director of the SIU Opera Workshop.

His recital program will include a song cycle by Schumann; "E L'Uccellino (The Bird)" by Puccini; "E Canta Il grillo (Song of the Cricket)" by Billi; and "Ideale" by Tosti.

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## Broad format

# WSIU serves two-fold purpose

By Steve Fiorina  
Student Writer

WSIU is located at 91.9 mHz. on the FM dial and originates from studios in the basement of the Communications Building. This non-commercial, educational radio station maintains a two-fold objective.

"We provide a broad format for this area—giving the public varied music and information and educate students majoring in radio and television, by giving them on-the-air experience," said Mike Geppert, station manager.

WSIU, which has served a potential audience of one mil-

lion since Sept. 15, 1958, is primarily a student-run organization. Charles Lynch, faculty advisor, oversees a paid staff, including those working in the newsroom and the record library, and students enrolled in R-T 373 (Advanced Radio Production). In all, there are over 100 people involved with the finished product.

Convocations, all SIU football, baseball and basketball games, special speeches and the Homecoming parade are covered live. "Town Crier" lists events on campus and in the immediate area Monday through Friday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Cultural programming includes such regular features as "BBC World Theater" and live presentations of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

In the event of severe weather warnings, WSIU stays on the air until the all-clear signal is given.

Since WSIU does much of its own production, every Thursday from 7 until 10 p.m. is designated as production night. "Anyone with ideas concerning radio production who would be interested in helping us during production night, please drop by the student staff office. We always welcome any campus talent," said Geppert.

## SIU Democrats aid local candidates

The adoption of a plan to help local candidates in the Nov. 3 election was the major topic Wednesday night at the College Democrats meeting.

The plan consists of the purchase of a bulk mailing permit by the College Democrats for local Democratic candidates to use to mail publicity to area voters at a reduced cost.

Arrangements were discussed for having Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candi-

date for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, visit the SIU campus from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The group plans a press conference for Bakalis.

A location for Bakalis' appearance was not determined.

Other activities discussed included possible work by the College Democrats at county Democratic headquarters and at area precinct headquarters. Members were asked to work

in the organization's booth in the University Center to distribute publicity on Democratic candidates, both local and statewide.

Faculty advisers for the College Democrats are Robert B. Harrell from the Department of English and William R. Garner from the Department of Government.

## Appleby to speak at IU Saturday

Bruce C. Appleby, associate professor of English at SIU will speak to the 19th annual Conference for Junior and Senior Teachers of English Language Arts at Indiana University on October 17. His presentation is entitled "Media and English: A Demonstration Rap."

## Doctor lectures at seminar today

Dr. Jack Taylor, from St. Louis University's School of Medicine, will be a guest lecturer before the microbiology graduate seminar here Friday.

Dr. Taylor, who is on the St. Louis faculty in the Department of Anatomy, will lecture on "The Fixation of Biological Material for Electron Microscopy."

The seminar will be held at 2 p.m., in the General Classroom Building, Room 121.

## Lakewood rates fourth in Colorado city size

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Lakewood, incorporated in 1969 as a city west of Denver, is the fourth largest in Colorado with 93,403 residents.



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## SIU theater company captivates youngsters

By Christopher Coquet  
Student Writer

Seldom does a theater company have an audience more captive than when performing a children's play. Such was the case for the Southern Players production of "Prince Littlefoot" Wednesday.

Before a full house of youngsters, the Southern Players performed a delightful fantasy set in the land of "Stumpingham" where "large feet are beautiful." The 12-character play was basically well done but lacked the polish of previous Southern Players children's productions.

The plot centers on the prince of Stumpingham, played by Don Ludwig, thought to have the largest feet in the kingdom. He is to marry a princess played by Michele

Miner, from the neighboring land of "Littlefeet."

She is a social outcast in her land because of her large feet.

"Lord Stiffstep," played excellently by Paul Frederick, is the villain and exposes the prince who in reality has "fairy feet." The prince is banished from the kingdom and goes through an involved process but eventually attains a large set of feet and is reinstated to his post with all living happily ever after (of course).

The production was directed by Charles Zockler. Costuming was beautifully executed by Marianne Custer.

The final campus performance will be Friday in University Theater, Communications Building. The company will tour 23 cities from DeKalb to Cairo.

## Companies to interview students for positions

University Placement Services announce the following job interviews on campus Friday. Appointments may be made at Woody Hall, section A, north wing, third floor. Asterisks indicate U. S. citizenship required.

\*DEFENSE SUPPLY AGENCY, St. Louis, Mo.: Engineers, production, financial managers, contract administrators, management analysts. Degree (Engineering, Business, and Accounting).

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101 E. Illinois

"DOWN BY THE TRACKS"



# Women's field hockey team plays in weekend tournament

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's women's field hockey faces its toughest test of the season Saturday and Sunday at the Midwest Umpires Conference in St. Louis, according to coach Julie Illner. Now 4-0 on the season, the girls will take on club teams from the Midwest which are made up of women who are out of college and play for fun.

Miss Illner tabbed this year's team as having "the greatest potential" since she's been at SIU.

"They're really working well together," she said of her charges. "I think that this is due in part to the fact that six of the girls on the varsity attended a field hockey camp last summer."

Leading the team in goals scored is Debbie Zalk, a freshman from New Jersey, who has five in four games. Wendy Kmucha trails Miss Zalk with two goals in four games.

Miss Illner commented that many of the girls had never

seen the game until coming to SIU because it is not played widely on the high school level in the Midwest. Miss Zalk, however, had played before as high schools in the eastern United States are quite competitive in the British game.

SIU's Marie Ballard, a sophomore goalie from New Mexico, was named by Miss Illner as another outstanding player. Miss Ballard had never played the game before coming to SIU.

Miss Illner noted that only two home games are scheduled this season and attributed it to lack of playing and hosting facilities.

"Field Hockey requires a large, smooth, grassy field and our Wall Street field (by Brush Tower) simply isn't good enough," she said.

What about McAndrew Stadium?

"Well, we never really tried to get it because the grass is too long for field hockey," she said. "The grass has to be longer than a putting green but it shouldn't be too much longer than a well kept golf

course," she added.

The second string takes to Cape Girardeau at the Wall Street field Friday at 4:15 p.m. and Miss Illner said that she will probably use some first team members in each of the two scheduled games.

The other home game is against Alumnæ at 8 a.m. Oct. 31.

A sectional tourney is slated for Oct. 24 at Illinois State University (a Conference of Midwest Universities school) and the team is entered in the Midwest College Tournament at Eastern Illinois University over first full weekend in November.

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## Eight SIU cheerleaders try to unify audience

By Scott Steagall  
Student Writer

Talented, enthusiastic, and friendly describes members of the 1970-71 SIU varsity cheerleading squad.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sally Cotten, instructor in physical education, the squad will be leading cheers at all home football and basketball games, in addition to some of the close away games. Upon request, the cheerleaders appear at wrestling and gymnastics meets.

This year's squad consists of eight members. Co-captains are Sherry Felts, a junior from Marion, majoring in elementary education and return captain Leanna Rice, a junior from DuQuoin majoring in physical education.

The other six are Margaret Aiman, a sophomore majoring in physical education; Karren

Kissack, a sophomore majoring in physical education; Sherry Peace, a sophomore majoring in English; Char Saylor, a junior majoring in physical education; Carol Schorber, a sophomore majoring in physical education; and Melissa Sitter, a sophomore majoring in physical education.

All squad members have been cheerleaders since their freshman year at SIU. They also have a cumulative 30 years of high school cheering.

In discussing the qualities of a cheerleader, Mrs. Cotten said, "Execution of cheers is probably the most important aspect." Other assets she listed are general appearance, crowd appeal, poise, enthusiasm and some gymnastics ability.

When asked what the major cheerleading problem at SIU is, one cheerleader said, "We have the spirit and loyalty of the fans but there are separate groups that cheer and the big difficulty lies in unifying everyone and getting them to cheer together."

## CMU schools play Saturday

Four Conference of Midwest Universities football teams will be in action Saturday with Northern Illinois University getting a badly needed open date on its schedule.

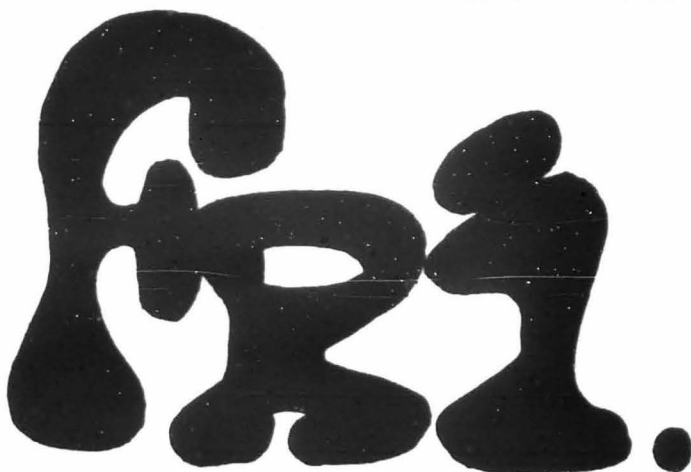
Besides SIU's contest at East Carolina, the Indiana State Sycamores will have the toughest assignment of the day, meeting Akron one week after they were upset 15-14 by Illinois State.

Indiana State was a 28-26 loser last week to Ball State. The Cardinals of Ball State take on Evansville in somewhat of a breather at Muncie.

Riding the crest of its 15-14 win over Akron, Illinois State plays in Eastern Illinois' new stadium this week, hoping to make it two games in a row.

Illinois State plays at SIU, Oct. 24.

Records of CMU schools are, SIU, 3-0; Ball State, 3-2; Indiana State, 2-3; Illinois State, 2-2 and Northern Illinois, 1-3.



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## Good duck season expected

A solid harvest appears in store for duck hunters at the 2,700-acre Oakwood Bottoms Greentree Reservoir near Grand Tower this season but one expert says good returns on most migratory species may not show up until three or four weeks after shooting starts this Saturday.

John Krull, SIU wildlife ecologist, says populations of locally-grown wood ducks are peaking in the bottoms now. He predicts a good opening-

day kill but doubts in hunters will see any appreciable concentrations of mallards until November.

As earlier season kickoff and a new 100-point system on bag limits reflects some of the best duck conditions in the past 10 years, Krull said.

Krull, with support from the Illinois Wildlife Federation, has set up checkpoints for an annual bag census at the artificially flooded pin oak forest. Tallies last year

showed that 4,383 hunters bagged 2,019 ducks. Mallards made up the biggest part of the harvest, 73 per cent, followed by wood ducks, 24 per cent.

The bag last year was far above 1968 when Krull's SIU zoology graduate student checkers counted 663 ducks taken.

The Oakwood Bottoms Greentree Reservoir, part of the Shawnee National Forest, has been under hunting management by the U.S. Forest Service since 1965.

In cross-country

## SIU, Sycamores share first

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU and Indiana State are on top of the mythical cross-country standings in the Conference of Midwest Universities competition this fall. Although dual meets will give coaches and runners a strong indication as to which teams will be the strongest, the actual conference title will be decided on one day, Nov. 7, when the CMU conference meet is run on the SIU course.

A close 27-29 win by Indiana State over long-time rival Ball State, puts the Sycamores at 1-0. SIU is also 1-0 in league running with their 26-29 victory at Illinois State Oct. 3.

The only other meet run so far involving CMU schools was an 18-38 rout by Illinois State over Northern Illinois, Sept. 26.

Illinois State is at Indiana State and Ball State runs at Northern Illinois, Oct. 24, in remaining dual meets involving conference schools.

Scheduling of conference opponents is optional with the entire weight of the championship riding on the results Nov. 7.

While the Salukis have fought their way to a 3-2 record against some outstanding opposition, Indiana State is 6-1, losing only to the University of Indiana.

The cross-country championship awarded Nov. 7, will be the first league title given by the new conference. All sports will compete for titles in the CMU this year except for football where schedules make it impossible for league competition until 1974.

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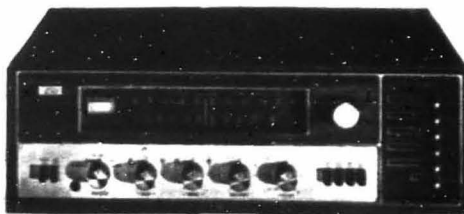
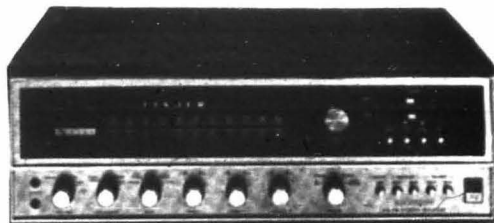
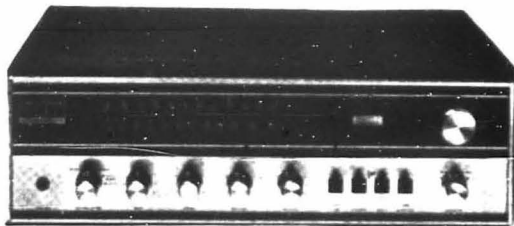
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# Freshman gridders ready for Indiana State opener

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Nice autumn weather is forecast for the freshman football team's season opener Friday against Indiana State at 3 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Weathermen predicted temperatures in the 60's and partly cloudy skies Friday following cool temperatures, brisk winds, fog and drizzle earlier in the week.

Larry Perkins, a two-time all-stater from Memphis, Tenn. and a high school All-America, will start at quarterback for the toughening Saluki squad.

"The whole unit looks good," Mike Nelson, defensive coordinator for the freshman team said.

"Both in offense and defense, they have come along real well."

"It's hard for a high school guy to come to college and play college-level ball. A lot of speed is involved."

Nelson predicts the Salukis will be "real strong in defense."

The freshman team is "getting it together" according to Nelson. "We're ready for a real good ballgame with Indiana State."

Offensively, Joe Bunge, offensive backfield coach, said that a judgment on the strength of the team can't be made until the game. "But I'm very pleased," Bunge said.

"This is a two platoon system (offense and defense), and both are working hard," Bunge said.

As far as the offensive line is concerned, Earl Collins, lineman coach, said the linemen are real good and the team has learned a lot in a short period of time.

"They have come a long way," Collins said.

The freshmen will use variety plays in the game against the Sycamores. The Saluki coaches have been studying reports on the ISU varsity since their freshman are expected to follow their varsity's game strategy also.

"In this first game, our objectives are to execute the basic skills and keep mistakes at a minimum," head coach

Bob Ledbetter said.

"The freshmen have been hurt slightly by injuries. Five doubtfuls are not expected to play in the game today. They are running-backs Scott Davis, Bernard Smith, Tom Karas, fullback Jason Kniffen and split-end Charles Enslin.

Even though we have had injuries, we're pleased with our progress to date," Ledbetter said.



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## World Series scoring

Reds First:

Tolan struck out. Rose sliced a pop fly double to right. Perez flied to Rettenmund. Bench singled, scoring Rose. May doubled. Bench taking third. McRae doubled, scoring Bench and May. Belanger threw out Helms.

Three runs, four hits, no errors, one left.

Orioles First:

Belanger fouled to Perez. Blair singled. F. Robinson lofted a 3-2 pitch for a home run and scored behind Blair. Powell popped to Concepcion. Rettenmund popped to Concepcion.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

Orioles Second:

McRae caught B. Robinson's liner. Johnson walked. Etchebarren singled, Johnson taking second. Rose grabbed Cuellar's liner. Wayne Granger pitching for the Reds. Belanger singled, scoring Johnson as Etchebarren advanced to second. Blair singled, scoring Etchebarren and sending Belanger to second. F. Robinson flied to Tolan.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

Orioles Third:

Powell doubled. Rettenmund singled, scoring Powell. Rettenmund taking second on the throw home. Helms threw out B. Robinson. Rettenmund taking third. Johnson singled.

## IM flag football games scheduled

The following intramural flag football are scheduled for Friday at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday schedules will be published in the Saturday issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Friday, 4:30 p.m.: Roschees vs. Nomads, field one; Pig Skin Flutes vs. Bodybuilders, field two; Blues vs. Castle, field three; Ushers vs. P.R. Pack, field four; Bodemen vs. Del Vikings, field five; Mothers vs. Saints, field six; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Chi, field one; Delta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, field eleven.

scoring Rettenmund. Milt Wilcox replaced Granger. Etchebarren flied to Rose. Cuellar struck out.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Orioles Fifth:


Tony Cloninger pitching. Powell popped to Perez. Rettenmund hit a home run. B. Robinson singled. Johnson doubled. B. Robinson advanced to third. Etchebarren was walked intentionally, filling the bases. Cuellar bunted to Cloninger, whose throw to Bench forced B. Robinson at the plate. The bases remained full. Belanger lined to Rose.

One run, three hits, no errors, three left.

Orioles Eighth:

Blair singled. F. Robinson singled, Blair taking second. Attendance 45,341. May bobbled Powell's hot smash but Helms picked up the ball behind May and threw out the batter as Blair raced home from second and F. Robinson took second. Rettenmund walked. Clay Carroll pitching. B. Robinson took a third strike. Johnson singled. F. Robinson scoring and Rettenmund taking second. Etchebarren struck out.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.



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*Daily Egyptian, October 16, 1970, Page 23*



(Photo by Dave Fitch)

Saturday night at the ball game

## Balanced offense geared for 0-5 East Carolina

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

East Carolina has a formidable task facing them Saturday. They'll have to stop a ninth ranked and undefeated SIU team that has its best balanced offense in years.

If unsuccessful, the Pirates will watch their record slump to 0-6 and 2-13 over the past two seasons. Their homecoming game would be another in a long line of recent disasters. SIU's offense and scoring potential should give the Pirates a lot to worry about Saturday.

Gerald "Scooter" Wilson, maybe the best breakaway runner SIU has ever had, will be available for punt and kick-off returns but a lingering ankle injury will keep him out of the backfield.

Eric King will team with Sherman Blade in a backfield quarterbacked by junior Brad Hancock.

King could easily end up with the most individual net rushing yardage before the season is over. His hard-hitting running style is sufficient on the inside and he's quick enough for the sweeps.

Blade has blocked often but also made the most of his 32 rushing attempts with a 4.7 yards per carry average. Re-

markably, Blade has not been thrown for a loss. Last year, he was thrown for only 19 yards lost on 50 attempts.

Pancoast has been just what coach Dick Towers was looking for—a quarterback who can complete the pass.

The junior signalcaller from Shelbyville has 31 completions in 60 attempts for 405 yards, three touchdowns and only one interception.

That one interception is looking mighty impressive after three games. Jim Hart, former SIU star and present St. Louis Cardinals quarterback, threw 22 interceptions in his first full season as the Salukis' quarterback.

East Carolina will do their best to confuse the Salukis by using one of their multiple defenses. The Pirates have changed their defense every game, according to Towers.

When asked how he would defend SIU, Towers said "Last year they had to stop our running but this year they've got to stop our running and passing."

"We've got a pretty well balanced offense. We'll have to prove to them that we're as good as we've shown."

East Carolina attempted to develop a ground game last week which surprised SIU defensive coordinator Tom

O'Boyle.

"Here's a team that had already lost five ball games and they tried to run on North Carolina State. Well, they're not going to do that in 100 years," O'Boyle said.

"North Carolina State is a big, major college. You can't run on them."

O'Boyle said the SIU coaching staff thinks East Carolina "is going to have to pass on us so we're just going to have to mix them up."

The Pirates' passing attack is engineered on the right arm of former junior college quarterback John Casazza.

Towers said the East Carolina receivers "run some awfully good patterns and show the influence of their offensive receiving coach Sonny Randall."

That's the same Sonny Randall who caught 385 passes for over 6,000 yards, scored 67 touchdowns and played in four National Football League All-Pro Bowls while a member of the St. Louis Cardinals. He retired last year.

S-LUKI SHORTS: SIU will be after its 15th win in 21 games this Saturday. In 1968, SIU won six of its last seven, compiled a 5-5 record last year and has a 3-0 start this season.

### Sayers out for season, knee surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — It's 10 to go without Gale Sayers for the Chicago Bears.

Sayers, five-time All-National Football League all-back, is due for knee surgery next week and probably will miss the remaining 10 Bear games, starting with Sunday's invasion by the San Diego Chargers.

He flew to Oklahoma City late Thursday for consultation with Dr. Donald O'Donoghue, an orthopedic specialist.

### Intramural Student Board has opening

There is an opening on the Intramural Student Board for anyone wishing to represent the Independent League. Interested persons should inquire at the Intramural Office, room 128 in the SIU Arena, or call 453-2710.

Daily Egyptian

## Sports

Friday, October 16, 1970

## Baltimore wins series, 9-3 victor in fifth game

(Continued from page 1)

field bleachers for his home-

That brought up Frank Robinson to bat against the left-handed ace of the Reds' staff, selected by manager Sparky Anderson from among three possible candidates for the critical starting role.

Merritt worked the count to 3-2 and then Frank swung, lofting the pitch halfway up the left field bleachers for his second homer of the series. In the second inning, the Orioles chased Merritt and pulled ahead to stay.

Dave Johnson walked with one out, Andy Etchebarren singled and, when Cuellar hit a sharp liner to right that Pete Rose caught, Anderson yanked Merritt. Wayne Granger, slugged for a grand slam homer by pitcher Dave McNally in the third game, came on and found the going just as rough this time.

Mark Belanger and Blair followed with consecutive singles, each driving in a run and putting Baltimore in from 4-3.

Granger would be gone in the third. And Anderson would call on Milt Wilcox, Tony Cloninger, Ray Washburn and Clay Carroll in an attempt to stop the big, bad Birds, but nothing could do it.

The Reds, who had battled back from elimination with a 6-5 victory built on Lee May's three-run homer Wednesday, just were unable to find the guy who could stop the booming Baltimore bats.

Boog Powell, the hulking first baseman, led off the Baltimore third with a double on one hop to the bullpen fence in right-center and Merv Rettenmund immediately drove him in with a single. Rettenmund eventually scored on a single by Johnson.

Rettenmund lengthened the lead to 7-3 in the fifth inning when he tagged a 3-2 pitch from Cloninger into the right

Then, in the eighth, the Orioles added further embarrassment by collecting their final two runs on three hits. Singles by Blair and Frank Robinson opened the inning. Powell's hot smash brought Blair home and Johnson singled Frank Robinson home.

That took it into the ninth and, as Cuellar strode to the mound, the appreciative crowd cheered loudly. But the loudest cheer arose when Brooks Robinson put the finishing flourish on his brilliant one-man performance with another exceptional fielding play, spearing a hot liner from Johnny Bench in foul territory for the first out.

The crowd roared again as May fanned for the second out and reached a final ear-splitting crescendo as pinch hitter Pat Corrales bounced a grounder to Brooks Robinson for the final out.

The Baltimore bench emptied onto the field to embrace each other.

Brooks wound up the five-game set with nine hits in 21 at-bats, two homers and six runs batted in, winning the car awarded by Sport Magazine to the hero of the Series.

He also set a five-game Series record with 17 total bases and tied two others with his nine hits and four long hits. But Babe Ruth collected more hits, 10 in a four-game series for the New York Yankees in 1928.

Robinson, however, joined only five others who had managed to collect as many as nine hits in a five-game classic.

More sports,  
pp. 20, 21, 22

## Salukis remain ninth in AP football ranks

The Salukis held on to ninth place in this week's Associated Press small college football poll though idle last weekend. SIU has been ranked 12th, 15th, ninth and ninth the past four weeks.

### The Top Twenty:

1. Arkansas State
2. Montana
3. North Dakota State
4. Texas A&M
5. Tampa
6. Tennessee State
7. Delaware
8. Western Kentucky

### 9. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

10. Akron
11. Abilene Christian
12. Wofford
13. Central Missouri
14. S.W. Louisiana
15. Troy State
16. Alcorn A&M
17. Wittenberg
18. E. Michigan
19. St. Olaf
20. Northern Michigan