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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Layer will recommend pay raise

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Robert G. Layer said Wednesday he will recommend to the Board of Trustees a pay raise for faculty and staff at the previously announced rate of 4.6 per cent.

Layer made the announcement at a faculty meeting attended by about 400 persons in University Theater. The Trustees meet Friday at Edwardsville.

Discussing the list of low priority programs which he made public Monday, Layer said he was pleased that the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) had not insisted on a listing of specific programs in Category E.

He said the IBHE had been satisfied with the listing of specific programs only in four categories which involved state funds totalling some \$2.8 million. Those in Category E—a fifth category—involve some \$4.1 million.

Layer's announced recommendation of a pay raise follows the legislature's passage last week of a bill to transfer money from unspent accounts and overhead funds for this purpose. The bill, which provides \$1.2 million for SIU, awaits Gov. Richard Ogilvie's signature.

Layer said he will recommend that the raise be effective with the end of Phase I of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, which was Monday.

"It is my hope," he said, "to be able to have pay increases that can be paid January 1, and which in effect would

take place as of November 15."

The 4.6 increase had been recommended in June, before Gov. Ogilvie cut \$57 million from state higher education appropriations and SIU wound up with a 10 per cent decrease in its operating budget.

Outlining events which led to the austere financial situation, Layer stressed the burden that the new medical school has placed on the University's already strained budget.

Layer said there is a definite leveling off of appropriations the legislature and the governor will contribute to higher education. This, he said, is accom-

panied by a high priority in the eyes of state legislators for health education.

He said he had told the IBHE, which "in all its inpropriety, unwisdom and downright nastiness" had insisted the lists be compiled, that existing programs could not be scrapped for the sake of new programs, especially health programs.

Layer reiterated his view that health education—including the new Medical School at Springfield—is a statewide obligation.

Concerning the priority list, Layer said the IBHE does not have the authority to order the University to

reduce or eliminate any particular program.

"But he who holds the power of the purse by indirection does in fact have the power to force cutbacks or eliminations unless we say no new developments will be made."

"And even then we could still lose programs," he continued. "There doesn't have to be a tradeoff. This is the real burden of authority the IBHE exercises."

Layer said he sees "one saving grace" in that the IBHE doesn't view all universities as being in the same situation. For instance, if SIU with its added burden of the Medical School is seen as deserving of additional funds, monies generated from cuts made in the statewide priority lists might be allocated to SIU in greater proportion than was contributed by SIU, he said.

A question and answer session which followed the president's remarks was relatively tame.

Questions were aimed at library cuts, the low priority ranking of the Chinese language and the amount of money devoted to research at SIU.

Layer said the current cuts in library allocations represented a temporary situation.

He said questions about specific programs and the amounts of money that might be cut or eliminated should be directed to the deans, directors and department chairmen who had provided the information from which the low priority list was compiled.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Thursday, November 18, 1971 — Vol. 53, No. 43

City, firemen to discuss wage dispute

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale and Local 1961 of the International Association of Firefighters agreed Wednesday to enter into arbitration of their wage dispute, according to City Manager William Schmidt.

Carbondale's unionized firemen have been off the job since Monday because picket lines have been erected at the city's three fire stations by the striking plumbers and pipefitters union. Although the firemen have a contract with the city that does not expire until April 30, wage negotiations began between the union and the city Nov. 1, as stipulated in the contract.

Local President Glenn Stearns of the firefighters' union said Wednesday that the union and city are closer to a settlement than they have ever been. He added that binding arbitration is called for in the union's contract, and termed the move "a step in the right direction."

Under the rules of arbitration, the union and city are to pick one arbitrator each, with a third member of the arbitration team to be selected by the two original arbitrators.

Stearns said that the firefighters' arbitrator will be Stan Gladden, their business representative from Kansas City. Schmidt said that the city has not yet selected an arbitrator, but will do so by Friday. Schmidt and Stearns said they are hopeful that a third arbitrator can be selected by Monday, and that talks will begin at that time.

(Continued on Page 3)



Going to the people

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon asks this group of children at the Attucks Multi-purpose Center their age during his visit of the center. Simon also visited the Carbondale Free Clinic and the Carbondale High School while in Carbondale. This same group of children greeted Simon singing, "Hello, hello, we are glad to greet you." See story on page 3. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Layer's criteria for list desired by administrators

By Sue Roll and
Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Reaction to President Robert G. Layer's priority list continued to unfold Wednesday as administrators asked for clarification of the ramifications of the list.

John R. Zimmerman, chairman of the department of Physics, said it was difficult for him to appraise his department's situation until he knew more about what criteria were used in compiling it.

He pointed out the department's work in developing interdisciplinary programs and said he understood his

department's standing, to be closely in line with the goals of Master Plan Phase II. The priority list would have a devastating effect on those programs if the reductions were realized, he said.

Emphasizing that there is neither a surplus of faculty or materials in the physics department, Zimmerman cited findings by the Statistics Division of the Labor Department which indicate an extreme shortage of materials for students concentrating in physics is expected by 1980.

Zimmerman said he interpreted Layer's message to mean that all departments will have the opportunity to defend their programs.

(Continued on Page 3)

Registration drive gets SIU support

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An allocation of \$100 to the Voters for Responsive Government to aid in conducting a voter registration drive was approved by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Douglas Diggie, a VRG spokesman, said the money would be used to "get the idea of voter registration in front of people's eyes" through the use of leaflets, newspapers and radio.

The local chapter of the League of Women Voters has volunteered to furnish people to serve as deputy registrars, Diggie said. Members of the VRG will meet with Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward to discuss the matter Monday, Diggie said.

Possible locations for registering people are the Wesley Foundation, Student Christian Foundation, Newman Center and Lutheran Student Center, he said. The drive would continue until Feb. 21, when the registration books are closed, he said.

The Senate approved an allocation of \$50 to the Student Mobilization Committee to enable a representative of that group to attend the National Peace Action Coalition convention in Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 3-4.

Students wishing to express their opinions of the proposed student conduct code should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the student government offices, Tish Gandolfo, westside non-dorm senator, told the Senate.

The Senate passed a bill establishing an apparatus for determining student feedback. The program will go into effect before the end of the quarter. Jennie Cochran, westside non-dorm senator, said.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the only thing the Roller Derby lacked was the Masked Marvel pinning Gorgeous George, two out of three.

'Pot farmer'

-- page 19

Derby violence

--page 13

Camille to suggest reduction of quarterly Athletic Fees

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student body president George Camille Wednesday announced that he favors reduction of the Athletic Fee, effective winter quarter, to \$6 per quarter from the present level of \$10. In a resolution to be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees at its Friday meeting in Edwardsville, Camille said that the entire \$6 should be available for current operation of intercollegiate athletics.

The new fee would substantially increase the amount of student fees channeled into current operations, the resolution said. A total of \$3.91 per student per quarter was devoted

to current operations in the 1970-71 fiscal year, he said. Nearly three quarters of the \$10 Athletic Fee of 1970-71, Camille said, was devoted to the Stadium Development Fund, which will reach \$1.8 million by the end of the year.

In a separate resolution to be submitted Friday, Camille will recommend to the board that the football stadium be retained in its present location and that it be renovated at a cost not to exceed \$1.8 million.

However, Camille expressed his opposition to the renovation plan presented to the Board in August by President Robert G. Lyster.

Expenditures of \$275,000 for a communication center and elevator; of \$65,000 for a scoreboard

and public address system; of \$150,000 for relocation of the track; and of \$445,000 for a total of \$2,250 seats are "indicative of a type of intercollegiate football program that Southern Illinois University is not able to support," Camille said.

The renovated stadium should be adaptable to a variety of uses, he said.

Certain recreational activities could be provided for both on the field and underneath the stands," Camille said.

Camille mentioned no specific purposes for which the stadium might be used other than football, but he indicated that he would provide further information regarding the issue at the Friday Board meeting.

Faculty Council head says priorities list not in interest of education

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I feel that this procedure is contrary to the best interest of higher education in the state of Illinois."

That's what Thomas Pace, chairman of the Faculty Council said Tuesday concerning President Robert G. Lyster's submission of a low priority list to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Pace continued, "Master Plan III lists two 'comprehensive' universities, the University of Illinois and SIU. This procedure of listing low priorities may prevent us from being a 'comprehensive' university."

Pace said his position was based upon a position paper the council approved in October.

The position paper questioned the legality and the ability to formulate a low priority list, but did not ask Lyster to follow a certain course of action.

David Kenney, president of the University Senate, said Lyster had "no real choice, considering the action of the Board of Trustees."

Kenney also said the list contained no real surprises, as far as he was concerned.

"I don't expect any senate action at this time," Kenney said. "There may be a motion made, but I don't know of any."

At its Oct. 11 meeting, the senate passed a resolution urging Lyster to refuse to submit the list. The reasons cited for the refusal were the creation of a bureaucracy similar to a ministry of education,

the amount of money involved, the questionable legality of the request, the ability to create a list and the arbitrary nature of the request.

"It is a terrible situation, but it was something that Lyster had to do," said Lee Hester, chairman of the Nonacademic Employees Council.

"I don't believe that any list would have been good," Hester said. "I expect that President Lyster may revise the list."

The list put housing and business services staff restricted funds in category A, the ones having little or no adverse effect.

"I expect a cutback in the number of people in housing and services," Hester said. "I would prefer that Lyster make a revision reducing the international services of SIU."

Grad assistants ask clarification

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Committee on Insurance Wednesday asked President Robert G. Lyster to clarify the status of graduate assistants.

The clarification request is a result of a recent interpretation of Public Act 71-476, by Alan A. Drazek, director of the state personnel department, that insurance coverage for state employees was to cover full-time and half-time state employees.

Drazek holds that students are not "employees" within the meaning of Section J of the Act. The committee, in a letter presented to President Lyster, said they believe that graduate assistants qualify as state employees and there appears to be no legal basis under the Pension

Code and Public Act 71-476 section J, for exclusion.

The letter says that "graduate assistants are under contract to the State of Illinois for a definite period of time, normally in excess of six months." The committee maintained that under the terms of the graduate assistants' contracts "specific and well-defined duties such as teaching or research" are performed.

The committee asked Lyster to present their position Friday at the Board of Trustees executive session. The letter indicated that presently there is an optional insurance program. The decision to accept or reject this optional policy must be made by Nov. 29. The committee said this puts further urgency for a quick Board decision.

Patricia Baugh, chairman of the


committee said that Lyster had agreed to take their problem before the Board. Mrs. Baugh explained that nowhere in the section of the act cited by Drazek does it exclude graduate assistants from the insurance benefits because they are students also.

She said a member from the SIU Legal Counsel called States Attorney Ron Briggs inquiring on their legal chances of receiving the insurance benefits.

She said the committee was told they had a good chance of getting the free insurance since they seemed to qualify as employees.

She said the committee wanted to make it clear that they don't represent all graduate students and that they are not asking for reclassification but merely a clarification of their employment status.

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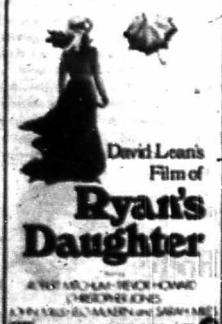
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Simon's campaign puts people first

Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1971, Page 2

To pray....

The recent House defeat of the "prayer in school" amendment will save many American school children from being caught in the middle of an adult tug-of-war that could only end with the student on the losing side.

According to an Associated Press article, the resolution voted down in the House of Representatives "would have been the first step toward writing this in the Constitution."

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in voluntary prayer or meditation."

At first glance, this seems to be a very noble concept which supports the United States Constitution's guarantee of the individual's right to the "free exercise" of his religion.

The innocent bystander

.....or not to pray

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicles Features

Is Congress out of its mind? Killing the Constitutional amendment that would have allowed our little children to pray in school?

It is obvious these venal politicians care more for the votes of their Godless Communist constituents than they do for the needs and desires of our American youth.

True, the amendment was not without its faults. While it would have guaranteed the right of children to pray in school, it said nothing about their right, for example, to pray on school buses.

As anyone who has been aboard a brakeless school bus careening down a mountain road will testify, one right is surely the equal of the other.

The school bus section of the prayer amendment was reportedly dropped as a sop to anti-busing forces. More mysterious was the failure of the amendment to say a word about the peoples' right to pray in other public structures, such as libraries, football stadiums and the offices of the Internal Revenue Service.

But wishy-washy as the amendment was, it was at least a start. And what a boon it would have been to our little children! For, after all, as long as they're going to do it anyway, we might as well let them do it openly and legally.

However, upon closer examination of the wording, one can see why even "major church organizations" opposed this proposed amendment and termed it "an attack on the religious freedom guarantee in the Bill of Rights."

Issues involving the concept of American separation of church and state have always been highly controversial, but the shortcomings of this proposal can be pointed out without getting involved in political aspects.

The proposal defends the "right...to participate in voluntary prayer or meditation." And that word, voluntary, is what makes the whole concept unworkable.

Part of a child's education is the learning of obedience. Even in the progressive schools of today, the teacher's role is that of "supreme ruler" of the classroom. A child is taught to obey his teacher as he would his parents. And that's where the proposed amendment falls flat. What happens to "voluntary" when the teacher is given the job of "running" the class?

Consider the child whose parents want his religious training left strictly to the church or the child whose parents are confirmed atheists.

When a teacher, whom the student is taught to respect and obey, advocates something that child's parents condemn, the confusion might result in serious emotional problems.

How can a child know what to do "voluntarily" when the adults he has learned to emulate set differing examples for him?

If the Christian feels that the Church should influence the school system, let him train his own children to set an example which makes his religion attractive and desirable to other children.

Children can accept or reject new ideas from their peers, but they take as concrete facts the words and ideas presented by the teacher. They are automatically, if not intentionally, influenced by the instructor's religious views.

Thus, if freedom of religion also means the freedom to pass one's religious beliefs on to his offspring, this "freedom" must be protected by keeping religion out of the realm of the public school.

And if, in the process, some children can be spared much mental anguish, can the confining of religious instruction to "church schools" be such a bad idea?

Glenda Kelly
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty reg., address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 300 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles submitted locally.

The way it is now, of course, our little children in public school have to sneak their prayers when the authorities aren't looking. This not only creates a disciplinary problem for the teachers, but it instills in our young a disrespect for rules and regulations.

Take a typical classroom scene these days. Take the scene in Miss Penelope Prudence's fifth grade class at the Garret A. Hobart Elementary School.

Miss Prudence: All right, class. Let's open our Sex Education books to the center fold and just a minute! Herman, what are you mumbling under your breath?

Herman (nervously): Just the Gettysburg Address, honest, Miss Prudence.

Miss Prudence (frowning): Are you certain it wasn't the Lord's Prayer, Herman? I distinctly heard you say, "Our Father..."

Herman (quickly): Oh, no Miss Prudence. "Our forefathers." You know, "who brought forth..."

Miss Prudence: Hmmmm. I needn't remind you, Herman, that you're on probation since the Principal caught you in the boiler room with those sixth graders sneaking Hail Marys. All right, now, we'll, Martha Lynx, I saw Sparky pass you that

note! Bring it up here this instant.

Martha (blanching): It's just a mash note, Miss Prudence.

Miss Prudence (grabbing it): Aha! Just as I thought. The Twenty-Third Psalm! Passing prayers in class again, eh? And what's that you've got hidden behind your Sex Education text? Ah, the Book of Common Prayer!

Martha (in tears): I'm sorry, Miss Prudence. I was praying for a B-minus in Sex Education.

Miss Prudence (sternly): That's no excuse, Martha. I'll have to send a note to your poor parents. This illegal praying in school has got to stop!

+++++

But keep the faith, fellow Americans. The prayer amendment is bound to be revived next year. Let us pray it will be stronger, more inclusive and less wishy-washy. And let us pray it will be speedily passed. But let's not rely on the efficacy of prayer.

After all, our Congressmen begin each day's session by praying for divine wisdom. And look where that's got them.

Letters to the editor

Homosexuality

To the Daily Egyptian

Across our country and especially noticeable as of lately in our colleges, something is taking place even lower than animals. The Bible refers to homosexuality, condemning it severely.

We cannot ignore this fast-spreading sin. Christians, especially, need to be warned against it. At least two states have made homosexuality legal, and the National Institute of Mental Health has advocated legalizing it.

Those who base their actions on a humanistic approach call homosexuality a sickness, forgetting the spiritual factors involved. For a Christian who knows that God uses marriage as a symbol of union between Christ and his Church, this perverted view of love is especially revolting.

The Law of Moses condemns homosexuality (Leviticus 20:15). Luke 17:28-35 points out the days just preceding the return of Christ will be "as it was in the days of Lot." Second, Peter 2:7-10 refers to the "filthy conversation (conduct) of the wicked" and "their unlawful deeds."

Ezekiel 16:49-50 describes the conditions of Sodom that set the stage for this "sewer-type sin" so that it might flourish most.

In Romans 1:24-28 the apostle Paul speaks of those whom God gave up to "dishonor their own bodies between themselves" and speaks of changing "the natural use into that which is against nature." He went further, calling this "working that which is unseemly" and calls this doing "those things which are not convenient (suitable or proper)."

All sin is dreadful, but the sin of homosexuality is like the slime of a sewer. Let's begin to condemn

these types of actions more openly, lest it become something more our children have to grow up into.

Art Frailey
Staff, Morris Library

Thanks to merchants

To the Daily Egyptian

May I take this opportunity to express our many thanks to all who helped make our children's Halloween Party a success, especially the merchants of Carbondale who donated refreshments and toys for the children. Without the help of Baskin-Robbins, University Drugs, McDonalds, Bleyers Sport Mart, 710 Bookstore, Kaleidoscope, Leo's Liquors, ABC Liquors, Eckerts Market, Woolworths, A&P Food-store and Gift Mart, our party could never have been the success it was. Our special thanks to Dr. Jewell Friend, associate professor of English, who helped us plan and carry out our party and to Robert Jones, graduate student in the English Department who helped pull us thru when we were really down. Again, the party was a great success, enjoyed by the children of Attucks and the residents of our floor.

Helene Steen
Sophomore, Social welfare
President, Neely 6

'Blind faith'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since David Hume and Frederick Nietzsche completely destroyed any rational basis of religion, the Christian community has moved from reason to blind faith and blind love. The nadir of this intellec-

tual anemia has been reached with the "Jesus Movement."

Alan Watts notes, "Not infrequently, Christians have had the uncomfortable intuition that the theological God is a monster and a bore. Men are commanded to forgive the offenses of their brethren even when they are repeated until 'seventy times seven,' but God does not forgive one offense save on the condition that you repent and grovel. Men are taught that it is an evil to do good works in order to be praised, but the moralists God demands to be praised forever and ever. Men are taught that the very essence of evil lies in egotism and selfishness, but the Lord is entitled to bluster, 'I am the Lord and there is none else! Me only shalt thou serve!' And is, furthermore, said to have been occupied from all eternity with nothing but the love and contemplation of his own excellence."

Loving that kind of God seems like a drag to me, but tastes differ I suppose.

Fred Gehm
Graduate student
Anthropology

Opinion

'Finish your TV'

If children's educational TV programs become much more advanced, the day may come when strict parents won't allow their kids to do their homework until they've finished watching television.

Glenda Kelly
Student writer

By Albert Meyer
University News Services

Two systems of composting can be followed. Hillier says. One is for persons interested in organic gardening in which the supplemental nitrogen fertilizer for activating the bacteria that decay vegetable refuse is supplied by organic materials, such as manure, dried alfalfa, cottonseed or soybean meal, bone meal, and similar protein-rich materials. The other method provides for using commercial fertilizer supplements for bacteria and nitrogen and mineral additions in composting. Whichever method is used, it is quite important to keep the nitrogen or protein content high enough for the bacterial activity to "heat up" the compost heap and speed decay. Lime and minerals in some form also are important in the compost if the humus material is to be applied to acid soils.

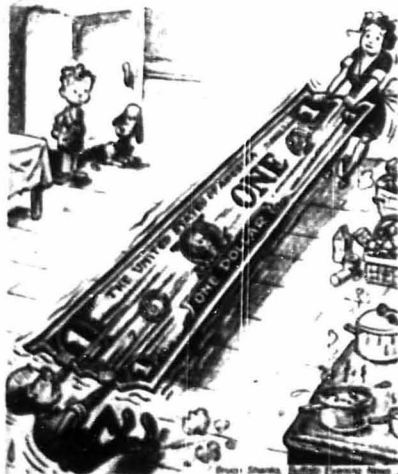
Building a compost heap about seven feet square and six feet high will provide a half ton of humus material for gardening. Hilber suggests enclosing the heap with fencing or boards and putting a cover over the compost heap for better control over adverse weather condition. The compost material should be kept moist but not watered to the point of becoming soggy.

Building a compost heap calls for alternating layers of leaves or other vegetative materials with thin layers of soil and nitrogen and mineral supplements, using about six inches of vegetation refuse or leaves and two inches of soil and supplements. Nitrogen supplementation is especially important in composting leaves.

In using the organic composting method Hillyer suggests adding at least two cups of nitrogen supplement (soybean meal, etc.) to each wheelbarrow load of shredded leaves or four parts of ground leaves with one part of manure and similar nitrogen-rich bulky material.

Persons who prefer using the non-organic method of composting will need about 30 pounds of ammonia sulphate, 25 pounds of lime, 15 pounds of superphosphate, and 12½ pounds of potash for a 7x7½-foot compost heap. In building the heap, sprinkle these materials with the two inches of soil on each six inch layer of vegetative refuse at rates of about 2½ pounds of the ammonia sulphate (for nitrogen), two pounds of lime, and one pound each of superphosphate and potash compound.

When the compost heap has been completed, start turning the material at three-day intervals after two weeks with a spading or feeding fork until it is decayed. However, the compost heap may be left undisturbed until spring and then turned about three times at three-week intervals until decayed completely.



Today's home exercise



Ecologist

Praise for posters

To the Daily Egyptian

The Theater Department, or the Graphics, or whoever is responsible for the beautiful poster that was put out for the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner," deserves congratulations if by any chance such appreciation is not forthcoming. Mr. Gellman's column will provide the coup-de-grace.

I was intrigued by the political wisdom of the creators of this poster. Uncle Sam goes in, browbeats everybody, and stays in. What he did was high-handed. Then there was a change of heart for the better. Of course, the allegory is obvious. The reference is to the good men of the Nixon Administration and their constructive policies. These policies are jeopardized by misguided allies. Once again, the reference is obvious. The recalcitrant, self-righteous and alleged forces are indicated. But when once Uncle Sam decides to do the right thing, the femme-fatale (Viet-Cong) is shipped to Nova Scotia, the daughter marries her true love, and the son goes out not gently into the night. But, there is a little implied warning. If people are not careful in the process of extricating with honor, Uncle Sam will really get hurt. Is this an allusion to Senator Fulbright's committee?

I was always a little leery of simplistic slogans being used in lieu of public policy, but the poster has convinced me that something probably could be said for these posters.

C. Kumaratnam
Ph.D. Candidate
Higher Education

Great people

To the Daily Egyptian

I read Lee C. Moorehead's November 10th comment on how "apathetic, humiliating, degrading and immoral" the SIU students were at the Ambassador Charles Bohlen Convo talk on Oct. 21, and I'm sorry to say Mr. Moorehead you are partially if not totally wrong.

Although your "comment" was ridiculous and terribly over-generalized, I can assure you that there is a tremendous amount of great people at Southern. I'm sure you intended to single out a few, but you have misunderstood the many.

First of all, politics are not one of the most interesting topics in the world to lecture upon, and Mr. Bahlen (Mr. Monobore) proved that rather well. I attended his "boredom rally" in conjunction with the United Nations Week.

Mr. Bohlen did not relate to the SIU students at all. And if he did, I failed to see it anywhere. His approach to politics to a college audience was by far UN-diplomatic.

The "circus crowd" was an inappropriate label for the Convò students. All your examples, Mr. Moorehead, of the people walking, talking and sleeping leaves me in doubt to what YOU actually saw and HEARD, as you put it.

Maybe one bad experience with college students leaves you wondering about their morality, understanding and sincere dedication to a better world. Mr. Moorehead you mustn't be able to cope with one "bad situation," therefore showing no understanding or "FORGIVENESS."

As for you stating Ambassador Bohlen being "one of the greatest statesmen in American history" I

really doubt it. I doubt it a lot as a matter of fact.

Mr. Moorhead, if you think the "mob of students" do not care, you are again wrong. Students have partially re-shaped the minds of those who are ignorant and don't really give a damn, and you have the nerve to call them anathetic.

Please get with it Mr. Moorehead, not only for yourself but those who you come in contact with.

Also you comment on **ONLY** five Americans being killed in Vietnam that week really shakes me up. How naive can you possibly be to accept this figure? Unbelievable.

In closing, I wonder sometimes about UN accomplishments Mr. Moorehead, and with representatives like Bohlen, I can see why it takes a long time for things to get done. Blah, blah, blah....

John Marx
Senior, Journalism

More on Bohlen

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is a sad day indeed when students (or anyone else) pay lip service to someone merely because of their title. Thinking people do not expect to attend a speech that does absolutely nothing to stimulate their minds. Politics can be very interesting and is a dynamic subject, but I'm afraid that Ambassador Bohlen insulted us when he failed to direct his speech to his audience. When students are confronted with an introductory 15 minute condensed version of the history of the UN one cannot expect much reaction other than drooping heads and intermittent conversation. Dr. Moorehead was appalled at students' behavior during Bohlen's speech and I agree that it was bad manners for some students to talk during it. However, students were equally insulted when they were presented with facts that most of us have been exposed to numerous times. It is hoped that in the future speakers will have something dynamic to say in an equally dynamic manner. If not, they can only EXPECT to lose the interest of the students.

Janice Bartleson
Junior, English

'Well put'

To the Daily Egyptian

More so, to Lee Moorehead (Daily Egyptian editorials, 11-10-71) Extremely well put!!!

Marcia Brink
Graduate student, Physics
Division

Vicious Cycle

Police should be careful with the tickets they are giving bicycle riders—they may someday get caught in a vicious cycle.

John Stebbins
Student writer

'Peking' Tom

Red China has been on the outside of the UN looking in for 22 years, but now the days of the "Peking" Tom are over.

Don From
Student writer

U-Senate moves to disband Internal Affairs Committee

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation to disband the ad hoc Internal Affairs Committee was approved by the Governance Committee of the University Senate. Although the motion was approved, full senate action on the matter is needed. William Lewis, chairman of the Governance Committee, will make a recommendation to the senate at its Dec. 6 meeting.

E. Earle Schultz, chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, was not present at the meeting Tuesday. William Simons, a new member of the Governance Committee and former U-Senate president, spoke on

the effectiveness of the ad hoc committee.

"It was kind of a catch-all committee," Simons said. "For example, I don't know where Expro would have gone."

Simons said that issues such as Expro, women's liberation and the Illinois Public Interest Research Group were handled by the Internal Affairs Committee.

Although the usefulness of the committee was established, the members of the Governance Committee felt the present system of standing and joint standing committees would be adequate to accomplish the senate's functions.

In addition to recommending the disbanding of the Internal Affairs

Committee, the Governance Committee referred the matter of a change in summer session to the Academic Planning Subcommittee of the Campus Planning Committee.

The proposal deals with the division of summer quarter into two six-week sessions or one eight-week session and one four-week session.

Finally, the Governance Committee began work on the study of the Board of Trustees.

At the Oct. 4 meeting of the senate, a resolution authorizing a study of the selection of Trustees, the size of the Board, length of service on the Board and the possibility of financial payment was approved. The Governance Committee was assigned to implement the resolution.

While no definite proposals concerning the Board were proposed Tuesday, the committee has decided that a senate intern be used to collect information for the study. This intern would meet with the committee and report on the information he has found. The study is expected to take about a quarter

Rowdy fans doom free films at Davis

There will be no more free films on Friday and Saturday nights in Davis Auditorium this quarter.

The five films remaining on the schedule were canceled as a result of a situation culminating in the Nov. 5 showing of "Anne of the Thousand Days." Doug Whitley, chairman of the films committee of Student Government Activities Council, said Tuesday.

The canceled films are "Harper," "The Young Philadelphians," "Intervale," "Southern Star," and "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave." Whitley said.

As many as 1,000 people crowded into the auditorium for two showings Nov. 5. Wayne Powell, consultant for student activities, said Tuesday Davis Auditorium seats only 524, he said.

This created overcrowding and a fire hazard, Powell said. The situation was aggravated by an unruly crowd, he said.

Complaints were made to the student activities office concerning alcoholic beverages, marijuana, drugs, smoking and persons sitting in the aisles and wandering about the halls of the Wham building, Whitley said.

As a result, the films committee was notified last week that it would have to pay an excessive clean-up fee after all future films in Davis, Whitley said.

It was the consensus of a meeting of administrative personnel that the films committee should provide personnel to police and manage the crowds at future films in Davis, Powell said.

He said the meeting was attended by Mary Alice Arnold, assistant dean of student activities; Jack Bauer, coordinator of student activities; Anthony Blain, director of the Physical Plant; George Mac, assistant to the president for student affairs; and Joseph Goodman, director of the Information and Scheduling Center.

The films committee has only three members and cannot adequately police a crowd in Davis, Whitley said. No allocation had been made in the budget for the extra clean-up charges, he said.

The decision was made to cancel the films on Friday because "we didn't foresee any number of people volunteering to work for the films committee," Powell said.

Whether or not the free films will be resumed in Davis Auditorium next quarter is doubtful, he said. The films committee would be charged for shows lasting past 10 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on Saturdays, Powell said. The projected cost of the extra charges would be about \$1,425, he said.

Alternatives to the use of Davis on weekend nights are being considered, he said. Among them are the scheduling of the films on Saturday afternoon, on week nights, at the new Student Center auditorium or at 7:30 only on Friday nights.

What we really need is a new auditorium of adequate size, Powell said. He said that Furr Auditorium and the Communications Theater are not viable alternatives due to scheduling difficulties.

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It has often occurred to this writer that these spaces so often filled with backroom humor and whimsies have never been explained to the reading public. To the uninitiated, I hereby offer this guideline. They are called "shoppers" and must meet the following requirements: 1. They fill space. 2. They sell classified ads. 3. They offer the reader something of interest. -Now to make this shop per legal under the confines of Daily Egyptian law, this writer must say: BUY DE CLASSIFIEDS.

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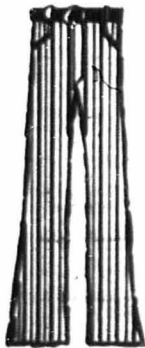
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Law scholarships aim at minority students

Persons from minority groups who lack funds necessary to attend law school will be eligible for funds from the Legal Opportunities Scholarship Program (LOSP).

LOSP is designed to increase the number of minority group persons in legal professions by providing funds to students entering five Chicago-area law schools: Chicago-Kent, DePaul, Loyola, North

western and University of Chicago.

The five participating law schools which awarded 20 scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,900 for the 1971-72 school year, will again give tuition grants to LOSP awardees.

Interested students should write the LOSP office at Suite 3306, 135 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, 60603, or telephone 641-6060, ext. 286, for an application. The application deadline is April 30, 1972.

Big Muddy Room, dining area open after Christmas

When students return to SIU after the Christmas vacation, the 130 seat table service dining room on the second floor and the Big Muddy Room in the basement of the expanding Student Center are expected to be open.

C.G. Dougherty, center director, said the dining room, for those who prefer this type of service to the cafeteria lines, is situated behind the white marble stairs to the ballroom and office area.

The Big Muddy Room is a coffee and snack service area in a rugged motif, with concrete, brick and oak beams.

Dougherty said that the billiard room on the first floor is expected to open shortly after the winter quarter begins.

Already in use is the grandly enlarged cafeteria, which can seat 1,000, and the Oasis snack bar, which seats 300. All 11 River Rooms also are completed.

One of three escalator systems in the building, in the \$5 million expansion project, is now in operation.

The entire Student Center project, Dougherty said, including building and furnishings, is financed by revenue bonds supplied primarily by student fees and income from the operation of the center. Unlike academic areas and facilities such as Morris Library, which are supported by appropriations which come from taxes, the Student Center does not get tax funds for construction purposes, Dougherty said.

Schedule altered for time cards

Student time cards will be distributed Friday, instead of Monday, in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center, due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

All time cards must be returned no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday, instead of the usual Tuesday deadline.

Blood drive dispels myths of donating

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is making its annual stop at SIU early in December.

The blood drive, sponsored by student government, sends representatives to campus living areas to recruit donors and dispel rumors about blood donation.

"You just wouldn't believe some of the excuses I get from people for not giving blood," Nancy Colonius, a blood drive volunteer, told the Thompson Point Executive Council. "There are more anemic people on this campus than I ever knew existed," Miss Colonius said. "One Thompson Point resident told me he couldn't give blood because he was an athlete."

According to a pamphlet released by the Red Cross, a donor must be over 18 years of age and weigh over 110 lbs. Malaria, epilepsy, anemia,

and prescribing to certain medicines may exempt a potential donor. Otherwise, the Red Cross reviews each potential donor's history individually.

"The Red Cross says they haven't lost a donor yet," Miss Colonius said. "Donating blood is not harmful. One may feel a slight sensation of weakness, but the blood cells are quickly regenerated to replace the part that is taken out."

Donation of blood to the Red Cross enables one to get all the blood he or his family might need for a transfusion in the next year. "It's like insurance," a Red Cross representative said.

Donor cards may be picked up from the Student Activities office, at the Student Center. Blood donations will be taken Dec. 1-3, 6 and 7 in the Student Center Ballrooms from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Three plays offered on 'Quarter Night'

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"Quarter Night at the Theater," a trio of original one-act plays written, directed and performed by theater students, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

Michael Moore's comedy, "Young Man's Fancies," concerns itself with contemporary sexual themes. Under the direction of Rob Kantil, the cast includes Andrei Prunov, Jan Vest, Barry Kleibort and Chuck Herbst.

Malcolm Rothman's "Free Fire

"Zone" is a personal statement of one man's attempt to come to terms with his role in the Vietnam war. Dorothy Keyser directs Tim Meyer and Tina Theurwächter in the play's two roles.

"Not to the Swift," by Dan Setters and directed by Dan Crane, relates the story of three reporters who cover and ultimately become caught up in a small town's annual "homecoming" game, a ritualistic battle that pits man against man. Sue Skepek, Gene Good and Charles Straguly head the cast.

Admission to the performance is 20 cents, and the audience is invited to offer criticism following each play.

Foreign students given holiday gift by Christian club

By University News Services

Christmas International House (CIH), a nationwide Christian organization, is providing hospitality for single as well as married international students during the upcoming Christmas season.

Forty-three communities in 24 states will provide housing and community programs to help students have an enjoyable Christmas while thousands of miles away from home. The students finance their own transportation to and from the host community. Air, room, board and sightseeing tours during Dec. 10-Jan. 1, while on the CIH program, will be free of charge to participating international students.

Mrs. Mary Wakeland of the International Student Services suggests that interested students should contact her before Nov. 10 so they may be assigned to communities of their first choice. The International Student Services will send all applications together by air mail special delivery. Mrs. Wakeland said.

Some 12 international students at SIU participated in the program last Christmas.

North entrance to Center to close for two weeks

The north entrance to the Student Center will be closed for a two-week period, starting Thursday. The installation of a sewer drain necessitates the closure.

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Catholic church fund projects to help poor people help themselves

NEW YORK (AP) —While Protestant churches have run into recurrent uprisings over their grants to projects among the poor, the Roman Catholic Church has been pouring funds into that cause with scarcely a ripple of opposition.

"We expected more of it but there haven't been very many cases of protest," says Bishop Michael R. Dempsey, of Detroit, national director of the Church's Campaign for Human Development.

"At least not yet," he added in an interview. "It still may come."

But at the present stage, with the program winding up its first year of operation, it has put more than \$5 million into hands of the poor for self-development without major repercussions in its own ranks.

"We've tried to look ahead to see where difficulties might arise and get local readings on it ahead of time," said the Rev. Robert V. Monticello, of Washington, D.C., a social service expert recently named executive director of the program.

Nevertheless, he said grants have not been confined to safe noncontroversial groups.

But in cases where the national

allocation committee lacks firsthand information, he said on-the-scene assessments are obtained from the area involved before grants are made, with funds then supplied on a quarterly basis and regular progress reports required as the funding continues.

"It's a matter of collaboration between national and local people," he said. "We want to be ready to explain the rationale behind any grant."

Although similar processes are used increasingly in Protestant programs, it wasn't always done initially, and several denominations, including the United Presbyterian or Episcopal churches, have encountered wide dissent to some grants.

Altogether the churches have appropriated more than \$100 million to such activity in the last four years, much of it going to black-controlled projects, other sums to endeavors of Indians, Puerto Ricans, Mexican Americans and poor whites.

Consistently, the new principle of the church aid has been self-determination—leaving direction of the uplift projects to the poor themselves, rather than the old-style paternalistic system of imposing decisions on them.

"That's a key to the whole approach," Father Monticello said. "We're not doing 'for' people but with them. It's a departure from the past, giving the poor a chance to do what everybody else has tried without getting very far."

Shopping Trip To St. Louis

South County Shopping Center
Saturday, December 4, 1971 \$3.00 per person

Bus Leaves Student Center 8:00 a.m.

Return to Student Center 6:00 p.m.

Sign up at the Student Activities Center before noon Thursday, December 2.

Student gains experience as intern for city

Serving a three-month internship in public relations is probably one of the best learning experiences of his college career, according to Lloyd R. Dodson, a senior majoring in speech-publications.

"You read a lot of things in books about how people act and interact in society, but to have the opportunity to actually see how people interact and solve the problems of the city government is a great deal more educational," Dodson said.

Working under the supervision of Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt, Dodson gathered data for staff use in labor negotiations. His assignments included planning public information efforts on the Cedar Lake water project, coordinating information on Model Cities for cable television and assisting in the development of a flag design which will incorporate the new city seal.

"I chose the field of public relations because it requires a wide range of knowledge and skills to deal with the exchange of public information and opinion—it's diverse and interesting," Dodson said.

Dodson works mornings at City Hall and is on call afterwards after classes and evenings for special assignments related to his job.

While serving his internship Dodson receives no stipend, but gains six hours of academic credit toward his degree.

School of Music to host Illinois music educators

Noted conductor composer Robert Jager will be special guest when the School of Music hosts the Illinois Music Educators Association (IMEA) District 6 meeting and festival Saturday.

The festival is an annual event in which junior and senior high schools in District 6 participate in a chorus, orchestra and band workshop.

Registration for the festival will be from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

There will be a luncheon at the Student Center from noon until 1 p.m.

Jager, director of composition and theory at Tennessee Technological University, will direct the SIU Wind Ensemble in a concert at 1 p.m.

The junior high festival concert will be presented at 4 p.m. in Ballroom D at the Student Center.

A dinner and general business session will be at 5:30 p.m. in Center.

The senior high festival concert for band, orchestra and chorus, along with the SIU Wind Ensemble, will be presented at 7:30 in the Arena as the final event of the day.

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Ike and Tina revue stars at Arena



Tina Turner

Courtland T. Milley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

She is referred to as "the red hot, super, sizzling, singing sex star of the seventies." He is a composer, arranger, leader, producer, singer and guitarist. Both will be at SIU starring in what critic Russ Wilson termed, "one of the most exciting phenomena in the music business."

Appearing at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in the SIU Arena—the Ike and Tina Turner Revue. Tickets will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 1 at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Tickets are \$5, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

The success of Ike and Tina Turner has been a long time coming. Survivors of 10 years of one-night stands, grit joints and insincere promoters, the Turners have lived the blues they sing.

The group's success story began to peak in 1970 with self-out appearance at San Francisco's Basin Street West and Las Vegas' International Hotel National television exposure with Ed Sullivan, Andy Williams and a Name of the Game episode have given people an opportunity to see black music at its "funkiest."

Lake many American blues-soul groups, Ike and Tina were discovered by the English "River Deep, Mountain High" made little impression in the United States compared to its English reception.

Released in 1966, this song immediately shot to No. 1 on the British charts. One of their later hits, however, "Rollin' on the River," stayed No. 1 on U.S. charts for over 10 weeks.

Ike Turner was born in Clarkdale, Miss. When he was six years old he began to make music. Ike says that he used to play an old piano in a lady's home.

"I didn't really know what a piano was," he said. "All I knew was that when I pushed down on the keys it made a sound that I liked. After picking out a few notes to tunes that were popular at the time, I asked my mother to buy me my own."

"When school was out that year I came home with my report card full of good grades. I walked into the house and there it was: a new piano, and she said it was all mine. This was the real beginning of my career," he said.

Annie Mae Bullock, better known as Tina Turner, was born in Brownsville, Tenn. Singing in gospel choirs and talent shows lent her early musical opportunities. In the mid-60's, Annie moved to St. Louis and there met Ike.

Tina says that she used to frequent at St. Louis night club where Ike worked. "I used to ask him to let me sing with him but he never would. One night he was playing organ and the drummer put a microphone in front of my sister for her to sing. She said 'no,' so I took the mike and started to sing. Ike was shocked."

For Ike and Annie Mae, that was the start of something big.

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New York seeks Academic Council

The New York City Fellowship Program is sponsoring nation-wide competition for positions on its city government staff.

These positions are open to undergraduate or graduate students who have completed their junior year of college by September, 1972. Students who graduate in June, 1972, are not eligible to compete

unless they have been admitted to Graduate School. All applications must be endorsed by the applicants' school, and are due by Jan. 31, 1972. Students are not required to have any special major.

Interested students should see their academic advisor or Dean Christensen of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Thai Student Association lists officers

The Thai Student Association held a dinner and election recently, according to Thirachai Ongmahatmonkol.

The newly elected officers to the association are: Conrad C. Hinchey, Department of Chemistry, adviser; Chantamart Chaiyabundu, president; Monthon Phenphen, vice president; Kwanchai Kingchachaval, treasurer; Somchai Thipkositthun, secretary and Ubolratana Thakoon, social chairman.

The association will have its picture taken at 7:15 p.m. Monday, in the Agriculture Building, Room 102A. All persons interested in the association are invited to have their picture taken with the group. Ongmahatmonkol said, but are asked to notify Nui at 549-7745 or Chai at 453-4774, ext. 243.

The association welcomes all interested individuals to participate in its activities. For further information, call 549-7745.

Muslims celebrate with prayer Friday

The Muslim Student Association will hold Al-Fitr prayers at 7 a.m. Friday at the International Center, according to Mohamed Mulla, president of the organization.

The Muslim Student Association will celebrate the end of the month

of Ramadan, the month of fasting.

All Muslim and non-Muslim students and faculty are invited to share this celebration at the International Center from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

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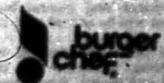
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'Harry Frigg' set tonight at V.T.I. Center

VTI Student Center Programming Committee: Movie, "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" 8 p.m. VTI Student Center, admission free. Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-5386, 8 p.m.-3 a.m. Vocational and Educational Counseling: 305 S. Washington, 536-2086. Hillel Foundation: Beginning

Hebrew class, 7:30 p.m., Beginning Russian Class, 7:30 p.m., 305 S. Washington. Intramural Recreation: 3 p.m.-midnight, Pullman Gym, Activity and Weight Room: 9-11 p.m., Pool. Intramural Office: Managers meeting, 7 p.m., Technology A-111. University Galleries: Benefit Art Auction, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.

Carbondale Community Center: Duplicate bridge, 7:30 p.m. and free bridge lessons 8-10 p.m., 208 W. Elm. Women's Liberation Front: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 516 S. Illinois. Block and Bridge: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131. Student Meditation Society: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris

Library Auditorium. Society for the Advancement of Management: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classroom 221, Mr. Norman Day, Plant Manager, Phelps Dodge, Murphysboro. College Democrats: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wham 202. Egyptian Divers: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Nechers B 440. Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Family Lounge. Dept. of Microbiology: Visiting lecturer, 4 p.m., Dr. Thorstein Fjellstedt. Topic: "A Detoxification Enzyme from Mammalian Liver: Glutathione S-Expoxytransferase" Life Science, Rm. 142. Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., Technology D-102. Sailing Club: Training, 9-9:30 p.m., Meeting, 9:30-10 p.m., Home Economics 140B. Free School: "Faith", 9-9 p.m., Student Center, Room B. "Esperanto", 8-9:30 p.m., Wheeler 207. "Yoga", 6:30-7:30

p.m., Student Center, Room B. "New World", 7-8 p.m., Library Lounge. Shalom Society: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Thanksgiving schedule announced for Library, Center, VTI buses

The schedules of Morris Library, Inter-campus Bus Service and the Student Center for the Thanksgiving break have been announced. The Morris Library schedule: Tuesday, open 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, closed; Friday, open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, open 2 p.m. to midnight. The regular schedule will resume Monday, Nov. 20. The Inter-campus Bus Service schedule for the break will be:

Tuesday, last run leaves Carbondale at 9:30 p.m. for VTI. Wednesday, one run leaves VTI campus at noon for Carbondale. Bus service will not run on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Sunday schedule starts with the 8:30 p.m. run leaving Carbondale for VTI. Bus service will resume the regular schedule with a 7 a.m. run on Monday, Nov. 20. The Student Center hours for Thanksgiving break will begin Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The building will be closed Wednesday through Saturday. The Center will reopen Sunday, Nov. 20, from 11

a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Facilities in the Center will be open on Sunday

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3 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 3:30—French Chef; 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mistefogers' Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Sportempo; Bill Criswell presents a recap on sports at SIU and area high schools; 7—Thirty Minutes with Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho); 7:30—Washington Week in Review; 8—Hollywood Television Theater; "Neighbors": Prejudice, fear and hatred add up to a tense confrontation about a white suburban couple who are selling their home to blacks; Emmy winner Fiebler Cook directed this production of Arkady Leokum's 1961 drama; Jane Wyatt and Raymond St. Jacques star; 9—World Press Review; 9:45—David Littlejohn, critic-at-large; 10—Movie, "Go West" (1940). The Marx Brothers are featured in this comedy about easterners who head west and meet the bad man.

Saluki fliers in air meet

Five members of the Saluki Flying Club and their coach will compete Saturday in an air meet at Middle Tennessee State University near Nashville.

The flying team, composed of Maurice Banycky, Ron Tompkins, Gerry Green, Louis Schafer and Wayne Dehnal, will compete in four events at the meet against seven or eight schools, Dehnal said. The events will be power-on precision landings, power-off precision landings, precision air drop and navigation accuracy.

The team will fly down to the meet in an SIU Cessna 150. They will be accompanied by their coach, Tom Young.

Tickets available for turkey dinner

Tickets for a free Thanksgiving dinner for SIU students are now available at the information desk in the Student Center, Dotti Davis, chairman of the cultural affairs committee of Student Government Activities Council, said Tuesday.

The dinners will be held at noon Nov. 25 in the Newman Center and the Baptist Student Center. Tickets should be picked up no later than noon Tuesday, Miss Davis said.

The event was organized by Bill Langust of the Newman Center and Blonny Knight of the Baptist Student Center, with the cooperation of the cultural affairs committee, Miss Davis said.

Reservations must be made to determine the number of meals to be prepared, she said.



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Thais end brief try at freedom

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's brief experiment with limited democracy ended Wednesday as Premier Thanom Kittikachorn dissolved Parliament, suspended the constitution and assumed absolute power.

Paratroopers moved into Bangkok to buttress regular police units, and tanks encircled the Parliament building. But despite imposition of martial law and police checkpoints in the streets, the capital appeared calm.

Regular announcements on Radio Thailand, interspersed with patriotic songs, said Thanom would head a Revolutionary Council with power to decide all civil and military matters. The Cabinet was disbanded.

The council pledged to continue Thailand's foreign policy, which has been strongly Communist and pro-American during the Indochina war. There was no indication Thanom's assumption of absolute power would endanger the status of U.S. air bases in Thailand.

An announcement from Revolutionary Council headquarters said internal domestic strife and a threatening international situation had made the coup necessary.

The announcement, broadcast over national radio, said the inter-

nal troubles included obstruction by Parliament, insurrection in the north, student unrest, strikes and terrorism.

Constitutional procedures, it added, would have been too late. Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman, who lost his job, blamed Thanom's decision on "excessive behavior" of members of Parliament.

Thanom's power move ended the two-year life of Parliament and the three-year life of Thailand's constitution. Both were experimental ways of government in Thailand, which was the absolute monarchy of Siam until 1932.

Thanom, a 60-year-old field marshal, had ruled the country by decree from 1962 until the elections were held in 1969.

His predecessor and patron, Sarit Thanarat, also was a field marshal. Sarit seized power in a 1957 military coup, turned over the premiership to Thanom but within a year abandoned the attempt at parliamentary rule and resumed command until his death in 1963.

Thanom's decision to follow in his footsteps appeared to reflect a judgment that constitutional rule with an elected parliament was not working.

In theory, a requirement for two-thirds majority in Parliament meant the government could never lose a vote. But the government, composed mainly of soldiers like Thanom, was unable to keep its own party in line. Legislators delayed last year's budget until the government prodded them with an army alert.

Mime troupe will give two shows here besides convo

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, America's oldest guerrilla theater company, will present two evening productions Thursday and Friday at the Student Center, in addition to their performance at Convocation Thursday.

Their performance at Convocation will be "Gutter Puppets and Guerrilla Marching Band." This play concerns current issues such as political realities behind the great ecology scare, bugs in the Bell Telephone System and the draft and Army life.

Following Convocation there will be a lecture-demonstration of the troupe's art and lifestyle.

"The Independent Female or a Man Has His Pride" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. It is a melodrama about women's liberation written, directed and

designed by women in the troupe, in cooperation with the Women's Liberation Movement.

The plot involves an innocent heroine, her junior executive fiancé, a long-lost father, a worried mother and a rebellious feminist. The theme of the play is a woman's place, what it should be and why it isn't.

"The Dragon Lady's Revenge," an oriental mystery-thriller, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. This play is an expose of the drug crisis in Southeast Asia.

It is based on the allegation by "Ramparts" magazine that the CIA and U.S. supported Asian governments are responsible for the production and trafficking of heroin.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe is owned and operated by its members. To increase audience in-

volvement, they use a tiny, 12 foot square stage, sweeping movements, exaggerated gestures and frequent "asides" to the audience.

While at SIU, the mime troupe will be staying at Neeley Hall. They requested to be housed in a dormitory so they could have more contact with the students.

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Cure your "empty pocket syndrome" through the D.E. Classifieds. They don't hurt a bit and are economical.

Male enrollment gains in home ec program

By Barbara Hicks Student Writer

The number of male students in the School of Home Economics continues to climb, now totaling approximately 10 per cent of undergraduate enrollment, according to Phyllis Bubnas, assistant dean of the school.

One reason for the increase is that the curriculum is "becoming more professional," according to Miss Bubnas.

"Men are beginning to take an interest in the field in all areas," she added.

Fifty-nine males are enrolled as majors. Three men are in the child and family department, seven in clothing and textiles, 12 in food and nutrition, 31 in interior design and six have not selected a field of specialization.

In addition, six men are working toward graduate degrees. Two are in home and family, one in home economic education and three in family economics and management, one of who is specializing in interior design.

Employee election date set

Two petitions have been filed for candidacy for the University Civil Service Advisory Committee as of Wednesday afternoon, according to Joe Eaton, Personnel Officer.

The committee consists of one member from the SIU-Carbondale campus and one from the SIU-Edwardsville Campus.

Robert C. Waldron, Assistant Health Service Administrator, will challenge the incumbent Joe Elliot, Administrative Assistant of

Property Control at the polls Dec. 7.

The polling places will be at the following locations: the Personnel Office, the Student Center Sangamon Room, the Physical Plant in the Administrative Office, and the Administrative Affairs Office at VTI.

The Personnel Office poll will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., while the other polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On summer weekends, the San Francisco Mime Troupe puts on its Free performances of commedia delle arte in city parks. Its productions are wild and bawdy, and have earned the performers numerous bouts with the police. They erect their little wooden stage and play in the flamboyant, outrageous style of 16th- and 17th-century migrant actors—laughing, shouting, beating their tambourines and ruthlessly satirizing sex, civil rights, the military and the authorities.



THE PERFORMANCES:

'The Independent Female or A Man Has His Pride'

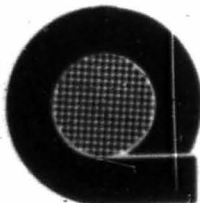
Thursday, 18 November 8:00 PM

'The Dragon Lady's Revenge'

Friday, 19 November 8:00 PM

Both At: Student Center

Ballroom 'D' Admission \$1.00



Speakers criticize new conduct code

By Richard Lawton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some criticism, some criticism and some approval were offered by six speakers at the first set of hearings on the proposed Community Conduct Code.

Elizabeth Eames, representing the Faculty and Welfare Joint Standing Committee, was concerned with the problems of overlap, the handling of information and the general vagueness of the code.

The code consists entirely of

prohibitions but is vague enough to give an interpretation," said Mrs. Eames.

Larry Taylor and Lawrence Dennis, from the Student Conduct Review Board (SCRB), presented a list of seven items concerning the judicial system.

The SCRB recommended that the Community Conduct Code and the judicial system for enforcing the code be considered inseparable. The conduct code committee consult the "procedure statement" of the SCRB when forming the Community Con-

duct Review Board (CCRB), the CCRB be only an appellate body, the CCRB be separate from the approval and control of the University Senate and that its members be appointed by the various councils, the CCRB should not become an adversary court, and the right of the individual to defense counsel and hearing panels be established with the majority of the panels be of the same constituency of the person accused.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) position was presented

by Fred Whithead. The ACLU took the position that the proposed code is redundant and unnecessary, because the various violations it lists already are covered by other statutes. The ACLU feels that the courts are the best place for proper judgment and disposition, not the University.

Leiland Stauber, an assistant professor in government, presented two additions to the code.

Stauber had charged Doug Allen, then a philosophy instructor, with causing disruptive behavior at a university function. Allen was found innocent.

Stauber's additions would include acts of harassment intentionally designed to distract the attention of the audience from what the speaker is saying and the introduction of placards for political protest against the speaker in the room where the meeting is being held. Placards outside the room, if peacefully protested, would be allowed.

Approval of the code came from Eugenia Hunter from the Jackson County Humane Society. Ms. Hunter approved and praised the dog regulations which were written in the code.

The last of the hearings will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at Lentz Hall. Those scheduled to appear are George McClure and Cal Meyers, representing the American Association of University Professors; James Diefenbeck, associate professor in philosophy; and Jonathan Seldin, assistant professor in mathematics.

Derby makes violent SIU debut

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Roller Derby, probably one of the most violent and controversial of sports, had its Southern Illinois debut Tuesday night at the SIU Arena.

A crowd of 6,400 turned out to watch the newly formed Midwest Pioneers edge the Southwestern Red Devils, 40-39, in a contest that was more of an exhibition rather than a competitive match.

Violence is an integral element of Roller Derby, as anyone who has ever watched it on TV can attest. Tuesday night's example was no exception, with fights breaking out frequently among the participants. There were so many, in fact, that one began to wonder, perhaps, whether it might be better to

despise with the illusion of Roller Derby as a sport, and let the two teams face off in an updated version of the Friday night fights.

After explanations of rules of the "sport," the contest began, with the girls on the track first. For a while, they played it pretty straight. But no one expected this to last for long.

And, sure enough, the fireworks erupted late in the first period. To the delight of the crowd, the first encounter involved crowd-favorite Joannie Weston, who was handled roughly by Lydia Clay of the Red Devils. Repeatedly, Clay appeared to be pounding away at Weston, and the crowd was on its feet, exhorting Weston to get her revenge. Weston, recovering quickly, accommodated, landing a few blows at Clay, and the tone was set for the night.

When the men appeared for their first period, even more fights erupted. The main protagonists being Tony Roman of the Pioneers and Pete Boyd of the Red Devils.

The second half provided the biggest melee. At one point, the Red Devils had a 30-28 lead, a rare thing in Roller Derby play, whose games are usually close. Following a five-point scoring play by Joannie Weston, both teams erupted in nothing short of total warfare.

In short, what the Arena patrons were shown was a public relations exhibition, not competitive sports action. It will continue to be so as long as grandstand displays of violence overshadow whatever competitive aspects the sport may have. Perhaps some day Roller Derby will be considered a legitimate sport, but if Tuesday's episode is any indication, that day is a long way off.

Prisoner escapes after

'impulse to go home' hits

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bernard Braxton, a state prison inmate, was taking part in a church skit depicting prison life when he says he "just had this impulse to go home." Braxton slipped away during intermission but was recaptured after a month's freedom. A judge ordered him to serve an additional six months for jailbreak.



This is a sport?

Violence was the rule at the first Roller Derby game in Southern Illinois Tuesday night in the SIU Arena. A crowd of 6,400 watched the Midwest Pioneers beat the Southwestern Red Devils, 40-39. Fight broke out frequently. At times, several players would get into the act with helmets being thrown and numerous fallen players strewn about the rink. (Photo by John Birmingham)

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3 jars **\$1.00**

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4 pkgs. **\$1.00**

California Fresh
Broccoli bunch **39c**

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Celery 2 stalks **49c**

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Campus Briefs

Rose Padgett, professor and chairman of the Clothing and Textiles Department, attended the recent triennial national conference of the Association of College Professors of Textiles and Clothing at Charlotte, N.C. Miss Padgett said the organization formalized its new affiliation with the American Home Economics Association during the Charlotte convention.

Miss Padgett has been appointed a member of a consumer committee by the American Society for Testing and Materials. Emphasis of the committee is on adequate labeling of clothing and materials to furnish consumer information as to proper care.

George Kapusta, superintendent of the SIU Belleville Research Station in St. Clair County, attended a national Rhizobium Conference in Minneapolis last week. The conference is concerned with research on soil bacteria that enable legume-type plants to obtain nitrogen from the atmosphere.

A research paper by Kapusta and a former SIU graduate student, Donald Rouwenhorst of Princeton, on "Interaction of Sected Pesticides and Rhizobium japonicum (nitrogen-fixing bacteria) in Pure Culture and Under Field Conditions" was presented by Rouwenhorst. The paper reports on greenhouse and field studies on soybeans conducted by Kapusta and the students at SIU and at the Belleville station.

The current issue of "Wood and Fiber," a journal publication of the Society of Wood Science and Technology, contains in its listing of recent graduate student thesis titles, four by graduate students doing research under Ali Moslemi, associate professor of forestry.

The four are master's degree theses by graduate student Peter Au of Hong Kong, Thomas Berchem of Steger, Brian Lightcap of Carbondale and Philip Sutula, formerly of Westchester. The four theses listed for SIU surpassed in number all but four of the 22 universities that had graduate theses listed in the issue.

Crab Orchard threatened with erosion

By John Price
Student Writer

The lowering of Crab Orchard each fall is the major defense against shoreline erosion, which threatens the life of the lake.

"At the present rate of erosion, in 200 years the lake would be nothing but a marsh," said Leroy E. Howell, soil conservationist at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

Howell said the lake is lowered each fall to prevent erosion of the shoreline, caused from waves kicked up by the high winter winds.

"The valves are open after Labor Day and the level of the lake is dropped about one and one half feet, Howell said.

The lake is filled back to its normal level by spring rain runoff from the areas around the lake. "The lake could fill up in two or three days with a good spring rain," said Howell.

Howell said the lowering of the lake has slowed the erosion of the lake's shoreline considerably in past years but that still more must be done to save the lake.

"Water is going to become even more important in the future and these inland lakes will be even more important to us," Howell said.

Olson named new head of council

Newly elected chairman of the academic council of the Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities is Howard H. Olson, professor of animal industries at SIU.

The council and a board of governors, composed of presidents of the five member universities, form the academic branch of the Academic and Athletic Association of Midwestern Universities made up of SIU, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Indiana State and Ball State Universities.

On the academic council from SIU with Olson is Vice President Isaac P. Brachetti.

MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

Carbondale - November 1, 1971

The meeting was called to order by President Simone at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The roll was called by the secretary and the following Senators were present:

John Baker, Paula Siquet (for Glenn Beckham), Charles Rosenberg (for Ralph Bedwell), Jack Rantert (for Evelyn Bender), Philip Budwas, George Canfield, Judy Wilford, Gary Dickinson, Clarence Dougherty, Harold Dyrus, Vernon Eaton, Cheryl Stoner, Melvin Aston (for Ross J. Rigor), C. Addison Hickman, Nick Astori, Rex Kernes, David T. Kennedy, Cheryl Weber (for Dennis Kosinski), George Mason (for Robert G. Usher), William Lewis, John Logsdon, Paul Loughey, Dave Maguire, Murray Mann, Carolyn Gandolfo (for Lewis Martin), Jack Silver (for Ernest May), Robert McGrath, Sidney Moss, Tony Cattaneo, Randall Nelson, Albert Gaskin (for William E. Nickell), Jim Peters, Sam Rinehart, Paul Schoen, William E. Simone, Worthen Hunsaker, Bill Steele, E. Earle Stoltz, Dean Stuck, Dave Thomas, Nicholas Vergotte, Don Suther, Don Ward, David Bateman (for Gola Watney), John Conkell (for Susan Wilmouth), Eugene S. Wood, Raymond Traubach.

The following members were absent and not represented by proxy: Donald Gladden, Dan S. Ranney, J.W. Yates.

Agenda Item No. 1: Minutes of the meeting of October 11.

The minutes of the meeting of October 11, 1971, were considered. A correction was made by Mr. Logsdon to include his name in the list of those present. It was then moved and seconded that the minutes be approved as corrected and the motion carried.

Agenda Item No. 2: Nominations, election and installation of the President.

Mr. Lewis nominated Mr. Kenney for the presidency. It was seconded. Mr. Moss nominated Mr. Stoltz and Mr. Stoltz declined nomination. It was moved and seconded that nominations be closed and it was approved unanimously. Mr. Nelson then moved for unanimous approval of Mr. Kenney. The motion was seconded. Mr. Kenney was then unanimously elected and installed as President.

Agenda Item No. 3: Nominations, election and installation of the Vice President.

Mr. Thomas nominated Mr. Cattaneo for the Vice Presidency and it was seconded by Mr. Nelson. A motion was made and seconded to close nominations, which required unanimous approval. Mr. Simone moved that a unanimous ballot be cast. The motion was seconded. Mr. Cattaneo was then elected and installed as Vice President.

Agenda Item No. 4: Nominations, election and installation of the Secretary.

Mr. Maguire nominated Miss Gandolfo for the office of Secretary. The nomination was then seconded by Mr. Nelson. It was moved and seconded that nominations be closed. Motion for unanimous approval was made and seconded. Miss Gandolfo was then elected and installed.

Agenda Item No. 5: Report of the Ad hoc Committee on Arrangements.

Mr. Dougherty recommended that the meetings of the Senate be held in a small lecture hall in Lawson Hall (when available) at 7:00 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. Mr. Dougherty then moved that the recommendation of the committee be accepted. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously by the Senate.

Agenda Item No. 6: Report of the Governance Committee.

Mr. Lewis, reporting for the Governance Committee, recommended that the Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Committee be made a standing committee of the Senate. He will move for approval of this recommendation at the next meeting.

Agenda Item No. 7: Report of the Internal Affairs Committee.

Mr. Stoltz reported considerations of the Internal Affairs Committee concerning library hours. He then clarified the Internal Affairs Committee's and the University Senate's position on ExPro.

Mr. Moss commented on the air conditioning and the purchase of books at the library. Mr. Simone seconded that the Internal Affairs Committee investigate the appropriations for books and periodicals in the library. Mr. Canfield made a friendly amendment to include a further investigation of the priorities of the budget cuts. Mr. Moss accepted the amendment. The motion carried 26 in favor and 11 against.

Agenda Item No. 8: Other business.

Mr. Nelson requested unanimous approval to consider a resolution submitted by the Campus Management Committee. With no objection being voiced, the following was moved for approval:

The following changes in current regulations were recommended by the Sub-Committee on Traffic and Parking at its meeting on October 22, 1971, and were approved by the Campus Management Committee on October 28, 1971. These changes are recommended to the Senate for approval:

Recommendation Approved

(1) Conversion of Lot No. 57 from a blue to a red status. This conversion already has been done, pending final approval through the government channels. This action was based upon an approximate ten per cent utilization of the lot as a blue lot through the first three weeks of the Fall Quarter. The request that several (7-8) spaces be designated as blue was not approved by the Committee.

(2) Designation of the first four rows of Lot No. 4 (south end) as "overnight parking." The basis is that the trees and shrubs surrounding Lot No. 23 preclude adequate surveillance at night by the Security Police. The use of a portion of Lot No. 4 as an overnight parking facility will

provide more adequate protection of the vehicles.

(3) Division of Lot No. 46 (presently blue) into red and blue sections (south portion to be red, north portion to remain blue). This action is based upon a continual overutilization of the south portion, with adequate spaces in the north portion to accommodate all those with blue decals. Approval of the division requires an expenditure of approximately \$300 to re-design the lot and install appropriate signs.

(4) Reclassification of Lot No. 2 from "University and Visitors" to a blue lot, with provision of six spaces for University vehicles; designation of eight spaces in Lot No. 10 as "visitor parking only." This change has been done on a temporary basis, pending final approval. The change moves visitor parking directly across from the new information booth and permits a better utilization of Lot No. 2.

The Committee voted not to approve the request for bumper blocks and signs in Lot No. 41. Reports from two members (after consultation with the personnel in the University Storage and Office Building) indicated no need to proceed with these considerations at this time. The usage of the lot is quite light and the expenditure of \$1,500 did not seem feasible. Also, planned construction in this area may require changes in the lot and action should be postponed until a later time.

It was seconded and after debate was unanimously approved by the Senate.

Agenda Item No. 9: Announcements.

Mr. Kernes, Chairman of the External Relations Committee, announced that the "Downtown Task Force" has invited the members of the Senate to attend a meeting at the Township Hall on November 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Agenda Item No. 10: Date of next meeting.

Mr. Dickinson moved that the next meeting of the Senate be held the first Monday in December, preferably in Lawson Hall, at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Dougherty seconded the motion and it was approved by a majority of the Senate.

Agenda Item No. 11: Adjournment.

It was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned and the motion was unanimously approved at 8:35 p.m.

Agenda Item No. 12: Caucus for Membership on the Governance Committee.

After the meeting the various constituencies met to discuss selection of membership to the Executive Committee.

Respectfully submitted,

Caroline Gladden, Secretary

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Faulkner's 'Light in August' show planned for weekend

An adaptation of William Faulkner's "Light in August" will be presented by the Oral Interpretation Club of the Department of Speech at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and Dec. 9-10 at the Calypso Stage in the Communications Building. Admission is \$1.50.

The production is being directed by Thomas D. Anderson, assisted by Ray Abbey, both of the Department of Speech.

The story deals with religion and racial hypocrisy in Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha County during the 1920's.

Lena Grove, played by Kay Harper, is unmarried and eight and a half months pregnant. She arrives in Jefferson Miss., searching for the father of her expected baby. Lucas Burch, played by J.P. Dausberty.

On this day the town discovers that Jeanne Burdett, a forty-year-old spinster played by Darlene Peitz, has been murdered by her lover, Joe Christmas, played by John Wood.

The paths of Christmas and Lena,



John Wood

although never crossing, serve as the structure around which the novel is based.

Christmas is rumored to have Negro blood, and thus the murder becomes a racial crime.

Other members of the cast are Ross L. Daniels as the narrator.



Ross Daniels

Louis Cecil as Hightower, Larry Miner as Byron Burch, Jo Ellen Tamen as Mrs. Hines, and Bobby Robert Schaller as Dr. Armistead. Sara Parks as Mrs. Armistead and Gary Scott Glassman as Doc Hines. McEachern, Max. Winebottom and the deputy.

Buyers pay increase

Surcharge affects imports little

NEW YORK (AP) — Several major importers reported that the 10 per cent import surcharge has had little effect on their sales.

Though some importers said sales had slackened since August they blamed this largely on dock strikes on the East, West and Gulf coasts which have prevented them from getting supplies.

Sony Corp. of America, Toyota Motor Distributors, Inc., British Leyland Motors, Inc., and Nissan Motor Corp. in U.S.A. all said the

surcharge hadn't hurt them.

Volkswagen, though, admitted that it had felt the impact of the surcharge to some degree. Volkswagen's management board in West Germany said Thursday a sharp cut in the company's 1971 dividend could not be avoided partly because of the new economic measures announced by President Nixon.

All these importers said they had passed on the cost of the surcharge to the consumer through higher

prices, as they were allowed to do in spite of the wage-price freeze.

On Aug. 15, Nixon announced a 10 per cent surcharge would be placed on all dutiable imports not covered by mandatory quotas. The surcharge brought \$99 million into the U.S. Treasury in the first 45 days of its existence, excluding \$1.5 billion worth of imports exempt from the levy because they were either en route to the United States or tied up by the dock strikes.

The \$99-million figure accumulated so far under the surcharge falls short of the annual pace of \$2.1 billion the Nixon administration estimated the levy would bring in. However, part of the reason for the lag is the dock strikes which are holding up imports and the large one-time exemption on imports in transit.

LSD and heroin used in some cancer cases

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists reported Friday that heroin and LSD are being used to ease pain and anxiety in patients dying of cancer.

They were also warned by a leading authority on death: that psychopharmacologic agents must not be used as a substitute for human care.

The reports were made at a symposium on drugs and dying patients sponsored by the psychiatry department of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University and the Foundation of Thanatology — from the Greek "thanatos" for death — of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Dr. R.G. Teyersson of London reported the use of heroin in hundreds of patients at St. Joseph's Hospice for 10 years and at St. Christopher's Hospice since it opened in 1967.

The heroin is used in conjunction with close personal attention, Teyersson said.

"Although diatomorphine (heroin) may be an excellent even unrivalled, potent analgesic," Teyersson said, "it never has been, nor ever will be, the answer to all

the problems of terminal care.

Given orally in most cases, the heroin causes less vomiting and nausea than morphine, often results in a return of appetite, enhances the patient's mood back toward normal, and is more effective in relieving anxiety.

Dr. Ivan K. Goldberg of Columbia program chairman, commented: "There are many doctors in the United States who would try heroin in terminal care if they could employ it legally. This agent, however, is not available even to doctors treating dying patients."

LSD has been used in an experimental program in this country, according to Dr. Albert A. Kurland, director of the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center, and Dr. Stanislaw Graf, chief of psychiatric research at the center.

Graf has reported that LSD can produce more tolerance to pain and a calm acceptance of inevitable death. There was "dramatic improvement" in 13 of 36 cancer patients, while 13 showed moderate improvement, 7 were unimproved and 2 became worse.

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Bench warmers help U.S. Forest Service conduct research project

The thousands of SIU students who have passed many pleasant hours in the last 10 years or so relaxing and "rapping" or studying outdoors on wooden slatted campus benches probably didn't know they were helping a U.S. Forest Service research project. Nor has their scooting around on the benches dislodged a single uncomfortable splinter that anyone has noticed.

Keeping a scientific eye on the performance of the benches is Eugene F. Landt, a project leader in hardwood processing research at the North Central Forest Experiment Station's Carbondale field unit in the Forest Sciences Laboratory at SIU. The bench study is being conducted in cooperation with the University.

Landt's main interest is centered on 30 benches installed in the general area of the Arena six years ago—two years before Landt came to Carbondale from another Forest Service location. Still under partial observation are part of a group of 47 benches placed at various campus locations in 1982. Landt says some of these earlier benches have been moved from their original location or lost, especially those located at the former Old Main building site.

The bench study is part of the Forest Service research to find new and better uses and processing techniques for native hardwood timber, including low grade trees in plentiful supply and residues of lumbering activities. Hickory and red oak are the hardwoods being used in the bench study.

Landt says the bench seats are made of four unpainted wood slats. Each is one and five-eighths inches thick, five and one-half inches wide and seven feet long. They are attached with lag screws from the underside to iron flanges which are fastened to permanently placed concrete end stands. He praises the bench design supplied by SIU as being quite important to comfort and durability. A slight slope from the sides toward the middle and the use of wooden slats instead of solid boards eliminates standing water and promotes fast drying after rain.

The University Architect's office at SIU indicates the design was patterned after Chicago Park District benches.

In the study, Landt is comparing the service and durability of the two hardwoods for such uses, as well as the performance of untreated slats with those soaked in three different kinds of water repellent preservative materials before installation. Untreated cypress wood slats have been included here and there for comparison to the hickory and red oak slats.

Some findings Landt reports are: After six years of outdoor exposure and use, the oak and hickory

bench slats are as durable and sound as when installed. Although some surface checking is noticeable, serious splintering, cracking and decay have not occurred. However, some cypress slats have quite noticeable cracks and show decay.

Untreated slats show no more sign of wear and tear than treated slats at this time, although the latter may have a slightly better looking finish, and will last longer as time goes on. The hickory slats show less surface checking than those made of red oak lumber.

Both hardwoods have shown high resistance to vandalism and disfigurement. Although knife-wielding persons have carved designs and initials in softer wood slats there has been little noticeable carving in the denser hardwood slats. Only one hardwood slat has been torn from one of the 30 test benches.

The lower cost of hickory lumber more than offset increased machining charges and lower yields to put the per-slat cost of producing and treating hickory slats at \$1.34 as compared to \$1.51 for red oak slats of No. 2 common grade lumber.

Because only a few defects, such as small knots, were permitted in each slat, the yield of slats from No. 2 common stock for hickory was 39 per cent and for red oak 54 per cent.

Unwitting accomplice

Shirley Moore, senior in elementary education, takes advantage of a balmy fall day for some outdoor studying on a nine-year-old U.S. Forest Service research bench (without knowing it) placed near the Agriculture Building. (News Services photo)



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Reports show Red Chinese sneak into U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) —As many as 4,300 aliens from Communist China sneak into the United States every year, according to secret Justice Department intelligence reports which say some of the aliens are on espionage missions, and others are involved in narcotics traffic.

Only one in 10 of these illegal aliens is caught and deported. The reports say.

Among those identified by the government, many have been traced to the Hong Kong Seamen Union, an organization said by the FBI to be engaged in espionage. Other Chinese aliens taken into custody have been carrying narcotics shipments destined for U.S. contacts.

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By Courtland Milloy Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What may be considered a favorite pastime of the now generation is on the verge of unbelieveability. Getting high, be it on grass, glue, glucose or grimp-saltpump seeds, just ain't what it used to be, explained Norman J. Doorenbos, renowned marijuana researcher in a talk at SEU.

Dorenbo, operator of the only federally-approved marijuana farm in the country spoke on the changing patterns of drug abuse. The lecture was sponsored by the SIU chapter of Sigma Xi.

The 300 people who came Monday to hear the University of Mississippi professor, the majority of whom were over 30 years old, appeared astonished when the researcher stated that some people are going as far as "shooting up peanut butter, toothpaste, mayonnaise, kool aid and jelly" all in the name of getting rich.

Doerenbos cited examples of people who had "tripped out while smoking banana peels, overdosed on morning glory seeds (a psychedelic drug) and of a youth who had taken two ounces of nutmeg, in hopes of finding euphoria, and almost died."

Norman said there is an endless list of things people use to get high.

The researcher startled the audience again when he proclaimed the No. 1 drug abuse problem in this country to be cigarette smoking.

"Since 1982, tobacco has been related to health problems," he said. "The number of cigarette smokers dying from cancer has almost tripled since 1981." Studies have shown that cigarette smoking may have an adverse effect on the development of unborn children and that smoking is closely linked to emphysema, he said.

Dorembos stated that each pack of cigarettes smoked cuts approximately six hours off a person's life. Reassurance was offered anyone considering giving up the habit, however.



Norman J. Doorenbos
sometimes is as low as 2 per cent.

"Some of the stuff that we have grown has measured up to 12 percent in content."

Dorenbois said his concern was not whether marijuana should be legalized, though he opposes the move. "We are just trying to find out if it is safe or not," he said.

"Even though it has not been proven yet, it is almost certain that marijuana can cause cancer. Don't be surprised if you read it in the paper a few years from now," he said.

Drug use in the United States has continued to vary, said Doorenbos. "In a study done in San Francisco we found that during 1965 to 1967 LSD and marijuana were the most popular drugs. This was the period when flower children flourished," he said.

"1967 to 1969 brought on the 'speed freak' with his benzedrine and dexedrine. Today we have the heroin addicts, 15,000 in San Francisco alone," he said.

"Heroin is a lifetime love affair," said Doornbos. "People don't get hooked on it the first time around, but there is a psychic drive to try again and again until one becomes physically dependent on it. It is extremely difficult to get off of heroin once hooked," he said.

Doorenbos stated that there will be some kind of injection that will prevent people from getting fixed on heroin, he said. "It's on a matter of time."

President Robert G. Lyster has announced the names of eight faculty members who won 2000 Good Teachers Awards.

Good Teachers Award.

They are: William Horrel, professor of cinema and photography; Morris Lamb, assistant professor of elementary education; Edmund Epstein, professor of English; Donald Elkins, assistant chairman, department of Agricultural Industries; James Moore, instructor in marketing; Paul Andrews, lecturer in technology; Melva Ponton, instructor, Department of Child and Family; and James White, instructor in automotive technology.

The annual awards, presented Monday, made through a grant from the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, go to faculty members

The eight will appear with Laver on "The President's Report" Friday on WNNH-TV.

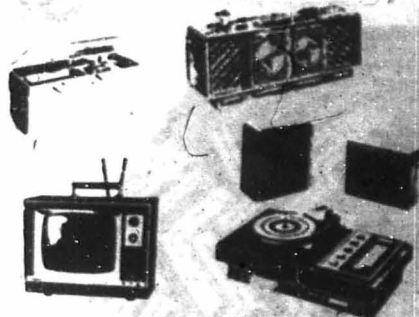
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Highlights from the belated George Gershwin "Porgy and Bess"—produced with an all-black cast of students—will be one of the scenes from American operas staged Nov. 12 by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at SIU. The scenes represent one production in the "Opera Americana" program.

Conducted by London Branch, black instructor in the School of Music, with Edwin Roman of Chicago at the piano, the Gerstwin segment will feature David Thomas of Carbondale as Porgy and JoAnn Hawkins of Chicago as Bess.

Michael Dixon of New York City, graduate assistant in Miss

Lawrence's opera workshop will
 give the role of Sweeney Todd

Other members of the cast are Clarence Carter of New Orleans as Jake and Joanne Raines of Detroit, Mich., as Serena. The featured singers will be supported by the 21-voice Black Studies Choir, directed by Dixon.

"Porgy and Bess" often has been called one of the greatest of American operas. Mary Elaine Wallace, stage director and associate professor of opera, pointed out, "It has many highly melodious arias alternating with lively, syncopated songs, spirituals, hymns and vigorous ensembles. For this reason, in place of ornamentation

one scene from this opera, we have chosen to present musical highlights.

Other operas represented in the "Opera Americana" program are "The Tender Land," "Ballad Baby Doe," "Vanessa," "Lizzie Borden" and "Susannah."

Musical direction for the operatic "sampler" program is by Mrs. Lawrence, production and staging by Mrs. Wallace.

"Opera Americana" will be presented in Shryock Auditorium starting at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

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Two Illinois parks to allow deer hunting

The Illinois white-tail deer—this state's only big-game animal—is increasing so rapidly that portions of two state parks have been opened to restricted hunting this season to control herd numbers.

Limited deer hunting will be allowed in parts of Mississippi Palisades for one weekend only and in Giant City State Park for two weekends. There are two reasons for this, ac-

cording to Henry N. Barkhausen, director of the Department of Conservation.

—The white-tail is so numerous that it threatens major browse damage to trees and vegetation within the parks.

—The deer population increase has resulted in farm crop and orchard depredations this past season on a scale hitherto not reached.

Hunting at Giant City will take place Nov. 19, 20 and 21; and Dec. 10, 11 and 12. At Mississippi

Palisades, hunting will be allowed Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

Barkhausen said hunting areas will be properly posted and there will be special patrolling by conservation officers at both parks to ensure safety.

Sixty hunters daily will be permitted at Mississippi Palisades, and hunters may hunt one day only.

Hunters must have a deer permit for the county in which they are hunting.

IM basketball managers to meet

There will be a meeting for all intermural basketball managers, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech Hall, according to the IM office.

All teams that wish to compete must have a representative at the meeting plus a two dollar entry fee and a team roster.

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by Ernie Schwelt
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Picture this. The star running back gets hurt half way through the final game of the year and can't play. His team is losing and could use his talents desperately.

Enter the hero. An obscure runner with what coaches like to call, "lots of potential." He hasn't done much all season, though, and has the statistics to prove it.

To make the plot even thicker, let's add a nomad of a player who has seen action at offensive back, running back and flanker. He takes over the vacated spot and suddenly the renovated backfield begins to fly.

Sounds like a nice fairytale, doesn't it? It needs only a comet from behind victory to send all the home folks away happy.

A little tale just like that was being cooked up by the SIU freshmen football team Monday night in Martin, Tenn., but as has been mentioned before, the big bad men in black and white striped jerseys fouled the plot.

But, nonetheless, heroes were still there, battered and bruised as they were, in the Sasaki locker room following their 19-15 loss at Tennessee.

The obscure running back was Pat Forys. All season long he had been laboring in the shadow of Bob

O'Neal, total team rushing and pass receiving leader.

But suddenly Monday night, O'Neal took a solid hit on the thigh and a charlie horse developed, sidelining him for the second half.

Earlier in the week, Forys said he wished he could have more running time but with the job O'Neal had been doing he knew it would be tough. With O'Neal sitting on the sidelines, Forys got his wish and he responded magnificently, scoring two touchdowns and showing more quickness than he had all season.

While the former Nashville star stood buttoning his shirt in the SIU locker room, he acknowledged it was his best game as a Sasaki but added, "The loss kind of takes away from the whole thing."

That it did. Forys stellar performance seemed a bit hollow in defeat, but it made Coach Bob Ledbetter look like a prophet. Earlier in the week Ledbetter had said Forys was going to break out of his doldrums—and he did.

"They changed the defense in the second half," said Forys, explaining his sudden success. "(Fresh quarterback Mike) Hanna read it and the line read it. You know I wasn't even touched on those two touchdowns runs."

Part of the reason Forys wasn't touched was offensive guard Jim Lee. The other part was tackle Joe Stebbins who helped rip gapping

holes in the Pacer line.

After O'Neal was hurt, the nomad, Gary Powell, who seemed to play everywhere for the frosh, came in to play fullback. His big play came in the third quarter while attempting a two-point conversion.

Quarterback Hanna guided along the line of scrimmage on the option play with Powell trailing. Hanna's way to the goal line was blocked so he pitched the ball back to Powell who's way also was blocked. Instead of trying to bull his way into the endzone, he reversed his field to his right and circled in for the two points.

The play was important at the time because it gave SIU an 8-7 lead.

Powell, a walk on from Glenview, saw about a quarter's worth of time at running back and would have gained 19 yards if it hadn't been for

an 11-yard loss on his first play.

As if that wasn't enough, he also picked off his third pass of the year while playing defensive back in the second quarter to stop a UTN drive.

"It was the first time I played fullback in a long time," he said, as he sat on the trainer's table trying to fix up his slightly damaged knee. "I just wanted to do a job like anybody else. I guess I worried a little bit the first time I carried the ball, but after that I was fine."

So you can put it all together. It would have made a nice little story if it hadn't been for that mystery call on a Tennessee punt which allegedly featured too many Pacers on the field. A win would have also been nice, but like guard Richard Mihalich said, "It is hard to win a ball game when you have 12 men playing against you."

Martin Oilers grab league lead

The Carbondale-based Martin Oilers took two victories this weekend to take over sole possession of first place in the national division.

On Saturday the Oilers took a 109-88 victory from the McKeesport freshmen. Former Sasaki standout, L.C. Brasfield led all scorers with 34 points followed by teammate Ed Zastrow's 27.

The Oilers followed the victory with another win Sunday over Hick-

man, fellow member of the Union City AAU League, 117-94. Bill Chamber led all scorers with 42 tallies. Another former Sasaki player, guard Martin Radley, hit the bucket for 28 points.

The weekend's action brought the Oilers record to 10-0 overall and 4-1 in league competition. Next weekend they will do battle with American League member, Dresden, who is tied for first with Goodyear.

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| 2. CALIFORNIA | 5. TEXAS | 12. TEXAS | 19. TEXAS A&M |
| 3. ALABAMA | 6. NOTRE DAME | 13. ARIZONA STATE | 20. OREGON STATE |
| 4. ARIZONA | 7. CALIFORNIA | 14. ARIZONA STATE | 21. ARIZONA STATE |
| 5. ARIZONA STATE | 8. TEXAS | 15. ARIZONA STATE | 22. ARIZONA STATE |

Saturday Nov. 26 Major Colleges

Team	Opponent	Time	Location
Alabama	Arizona	12:00	Phoenix
California	Arizona State	1:00	Tucson
Arizona	California	2:00	San Diego
Arizona State	California	3:00	San Diego
California	Arizona	4:00	San Diego
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Vida Blue named AL MVP

MANFIELD, La. (AP) — Vida Blue's selection as the American League's Most Valuable Player Wednesday came at a surprising time for the Oakland Star—just as the wage-price freeze expired.

The 25-year-old left-hander from this tiny northwest Louisiana town is acknowledged as one of baseball's most underpaid stars and he's capitalized on the fact by mentioning it in a television commercial.

In addition at the White House last summer, President Nixon called Blue "the most underpaid player in baseball." Blue earned an estimated \$14,000 this year.

In an interview at his home Wednesday, Blue said he had more television commercials lined up and expected to double with the Oakland Athletics team to sign a contract for the next baseball season.

He observed that the Most Valuable Player Award coming close on the heels of the Cy Young

Award for being the league's outstanding pitcher would not hurt his bargaining position.

"Now I.E.P. wage-price freeze is over, I think it's just a matter of time," said Blue. "I'm not saying that we're going to sign within the next day or two, but now that the freeze is over it makes it legal for everyone to negotiate to get a raise or a new contract or whatever they're negotiating for."

It was suggested the Federal Pay Board probably would be willing to exempt Blue from the 5.5 per cent pay raise ceiling.

"They're going to have to," Blue said with a grin. "Because I'm going to be begging, man."

Blue earned 14 of a possible 34 first-place votes, 269 points from the Baseball Writers' Association of America committee. Sal Bando, Blue's Oakland teammate, drew four first place votes and 182 points to finish second.

"I thought either Reggie Jackson

or Bando would get it from our team," said Blue. "They really helped our team. It wasn't a super year for either one of them compared to other years they've had in the majors, but they were really valuable to us."

Frank and Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles finished third and fourth in the balloting. Outfielder Frank recovered 170 points and two first place votes while third baseman Brooks collected 163 points and three first place votes to come in fourth.

Pitcher Mickey Lolich of Detroit, runner-up to Blue in the Cy Young balloting, got the other first place vote and finished fifth with 155 points.

A total of 29 players were mentioned in the MVP voting but Blue was the only one named on every ballot.

Blue is the youngest player to win the MVP award and the first Oakland player to win it.

Gymnasts take step to Olympics

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN — Tom Lindner and Gary Morava, known for their excursions to gymnastics meets in Latin America and Europe, find themselves away from home once again, this time at the University of Illinois for the United States Gymnastics Federation's (USGF) first qualifying meet for the 1972 U.S. Olympic team.

Beginning the first round of qualifications Thursday, the first of three days of competition, will be 68 men.

The meet had been divided into three parts: compulsory events, optional exercises and a final between the top six finalists in both men's and women's divisions.

The compulsory routines will be performed on Thursday and optional events are set for Friday. Finals will be Saturday.

Although compulsory routines are never used in the dual meet season but only in championships, SIU coach Bill Meade thinks they are always a key factor in a major tournament.

"There are so many boys who come into a meet with the fluency of optional routines," he said, "but if they aren't sharp in compulsories, they just don't get very far place-wise."

In compulsory events, each gym-

nast performs the same routine on the six apparatus.

SIU led all schools in points after compulsories in the 1971 NCAA championships because Meade emphasizes practice on compulsories in training.

Meade said he thinks Lindner and Morava are in top condition for this weekend's meet, and predicts high finishes for the pair.

"They should have no trouble getting over the 100 point mark to qualify for next April's meet in Berkeley (Calif.)," he said. "The Berkeley meet is another step toward making the final Olympic squad."

But Meade, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Committee, concedes there will be tough competition for Lindner and Morava.

Some of the more prominent gymnasts at the meet include John Crowley of Southern Connecticut who collected eight medals at the 1971

Pan-American Games. Brent Simmons and Dave Butzma, graduates from last year's national championship Iowa State team. Kanati Allen of UCLA. Paul Tickendall of Northwest Louisiana who appeared in the World Games and George Greenfield who finished fifth all-around in the 1971 NCAA meet.

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Hunters' bird help asked

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois hunters who bag a Hungarian partridge this year are being asked to participate in a program to improve the partridge population in Illinois.

"We are asking hunters who bag a partridge to cut off one wing and get in contact with us," said Jim Lockart, supervisor of the division of wildlife resources for the Illinois Department of Conservation. "We are finding increasing numbers of the bird in Illinois each year and we are trying to determine how we can best improve conditions for the partridge."

Hunters are asked to notify the county conservation law enforcement officer or district game biologist.

The partridge season runs from Nov. 13 through Dec. 31, with a bag limit of two per day and four in possession after the first day's hunt.

Cable TV slates SIU sports show

There's going to be a new program on the tube beginning this Sunday And it's all about Southern Illinois athletics.

A weekly program about the Sabaks and their happenings will be aired for 30 minutes beginning at 6 p.m. Sundays on Carbondale Cable television channel 7.

It also will be aired Monday mornings at a yet to be determined time.

The program's first guests will be Sabaki football coach Dick Towers and All-American tight end Lionel Antoine.

Page 22, Daily Egyptian, November 18, 1971

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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1 girl to share 3 bdrm. trailer, own room close to campus. Call 549-3629. 7450E

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1 girl to share new 2 bdrm. tr. Avail. w/br. qtr. Call Linda. 457-4382. 7450E

WANTED

1 or 2 to share home trailer own room. Call 549-3629. 7450E

2 girls need ride over Xmas break to Carbondale, Mo., or Alton. Will share expense. Please call 549-1574. 7450E

Give or sell me your plane with Rich Barman 549-2812 Box 131 Carbondale. 7451E

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Gold, engraved lighter, "Robt. E. Parker." Sentinal value. Reward call 549-4028 after 5 p.m. 7450E

Don't make me explain to my mother-in-law that I lost last years Xmas gift-a beige all-weather coat left in river room 2 weeks ago. Call 549-5265, generous reward. 7450E

6 mo. fm. call, bill-board, tiger stripe, orange spot on back, no collar, etc. Lower Valley. We miss her. Call 549-5363. 7450E

Reward for finding male Irish Setter named "Blues." He has a white star on his chest. He was lost near Garden Restaurant. Please call 457-4255. 7501E

Black and tan hound dog lost Nov. 7 in South. Answers to "Henry." Reward. 549-5276. 7450E

Lost girl's blue blizzard in vicinity of Pizza Grill-Friday, Nov. 12, keep money but please return to Mrs. Call Phyllis 549-5489, 420 West Monroe or bring to Student Activities office in Student Center. 76070

Lost off-white puppy, which appears, has black spot over right eye. Answers to Spot. Reward. 549-7454. 76060

Lost girl's brown suede wallet and silver make-up bag with make-up. No question, asked, reward, call 549-5425. 76060

ENTERTAINMENT

Light in August, A College production. 8:30, Nov. 19, 20, 21, Dec. 3, 4, 5, 3-9PM. 8159

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Garage Sale: Carbondale home So. of College St. High school on W. side of College St. Blacktop. See posted signs. Sale Thurs., Fri & Sat. Nov. 18, 19 & 20, 9-5pm. Furniture, appliances, clothes, toys, books, other items. 7609

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Fly to Acapulco

Xmas, Spring Breaks

Records may fall in grid finale

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Many professional scouts are saying 1971 is the thinnest year on record for college football talent.

They may be right. The college game doesn't have the big headlines of last year.

Quarterbacks were the prize commodity last fall with Jim Plunkett, Dan Pastorini, Archie Manning and Sonny Sixkiller, among others, stealing the ink.

Plunkett, Pastorini and Manning are experiencing varying degrees of success in the National Football League. And Sixkiller isn't having a repeat of his fine 1970 year.

Halfbacks? 1970 was an excellent year with Steve Wooster, John Brockington, Mike Adame and Ed Marinaro leading the pack.

Wooster ran into drug possession problems in Canada; Brockington is making it big with Green Bay's Packers; and Adame was recently activated by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Marinaro is front-runner for the Heisman Trophy, in our opinion. But he's running against a weak Ivy League that's living on faded glory.

If big-time football schools can't provide enough talent for 1972-73 pro football, then the little schools might have more representation.

Southern Illinois' Lionel Antoine, for example, is expected to be a first round draft choice, according to Lou Blumling of the Bears, Lions, Eagles, Steelers Talent Organization.

Better yet, we might even see a bumper crop of small pro football players in the next few years. And there are plenty around.

People like Eric "The Flea" Allen of Michigan State, or Wisconsin's Rufus "The Roadrunner" Ferguson. They're the Big Ten's finest.

But the best diminutive runner might be Howard Stevens, flashy halfback from Louisville who doesn't have an attention-getting nickname, just uniform No. 1.

Last Saturday afternoon, Stevens became the smallest player in college football's 102 years to rush over 1,000 yards in a single season.

The prestigious mark has been reached easily and often by others, but none have stood 5-5 and weighed 165

Ali takes Mathis

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali dropped an exhausted Buster Mathis twice in each of the last two rounds and pounded out a one-sided unanimous decision in a 12-round heavyweight bout at the Astrodome Wednesday night.

Mathis, fighting for the first time in 3½ years, apparently went down as much from the effects of exhaustion and the accumulation of punches he had received as he did from the power of the actual knockdown blows.

Ali was scoring with a spearing left jab mixed with an occasional short right and left hook in the 11th round as he had for most of the fight when suddenly Mathis went to his hands and knees from a short right hand.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for next Monday night's Varsity-Fresh basketball intrasquad will be on sale again from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena.

The price is 50 cents for SIU students and \$1 for adults. The athletic season pass will not be accepted.

Tickets also will be on sale Friday and Monday at the same time.

Monday's game begins at 7:30 p.m.

pounds. In nine games, Stevens has 1,231 yards with this Saturday's contest remaining.

"He can stop on a dime, give you change for a nickel and keep on going," Southern Illinois linebacker Bob Thomure said of Stevens. Thomure received change a couple times Saturday.

"What's it like to tackle Stevens?" SIU tackle Charles Canals returned the question. "I couldn't get close enough to that mother to find out."

Stevens was a one-man bulldozer, ploughing up yardage and Saluki defense.

Daily Egyptian Sports



Incomplete pass

All-American candidate Lionel Antoine misses a pass in the Louisville game last Saturday. The burly 6-foot-7, 256-pound players were being defended—and successfully in this play—by Cardinal Paul Matulovich. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Antoine heads this week's list for football awards

All-American Lionel Antoine heads the recipient list for weekly awards made by the football coaching staff.

Antoine's 68 per cent blocking effort against Louisville earned him the blocking award. The senior tight end edged tackle Mark Otis who graded out at 66 per cent.

George Loukas captured the touchdown award. Loukas, one of the pleasant surprises of the season, scored on an 18-yard pass from Brad Pancoast. He rushed 87 yards against the Cardinals and now has 985 yards for the year.

The specialist award went to Gerald "Scooter" Wilson, owner of a 49-yard

semen in big chunks. He rushed 200 yards, broke a 91-yarder, caught four passes, threw one complete aerial, returned a kickoff 22 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Louisville coach Lee Corso, one who often makes bold statements, says, "I don't think there's a better football player than Stevens carrying the ball in the country. And anybody that's seen him would have to agree."

"I don't think there's any question he should be a first team All-American candidate next year."

The next step for Stevens' Corso is trying to get Stevens some time on the Johnny Carson Show.

Who knows? College football's "biggest" little man might even make the NFL.

Even though pro scout Blumling doesn't think so.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Thin year for talent?

It will never be said that 1971 was a particularly great football year for Southern Illinois. The Salukis haven't won more than two straight and were upset by lesser quality teams—Wichita State and Indiana State.

Indeed, on the eve of the season finale, Southern can still finish just a .500 ballclub. The Salukis will carry a 5-4 mark into Saturday's 1:30 p.m. home game versus Central Michigan.

But should SIU win the finale, coach Dick Towers will have two consecutive winning campaigns and four straight without a losing record.

Regardless of all that, the local folk probably will topple at least five records Saturday. Four others already have been surpassed since SIU opened with a 31-14 win over Dayton.

George Loukas should be the biggest headline in Saturday's potential record breaking. The junior halfback needs six carries to pass Bob Hasberry who rushed 231 times in 1969.

Small guy's milestone

And if Loukas has an exceptional day, he can own another Hasberry record—most yards rushing in one season. As a sophomore two years ago, "Has" moved the ball 1,176 yards on the ground. Loukas, with 985, needs 194 yards to become the all-time top ground gainer.

He's virtually assured of passing the 1,000 mark, barring any sudden calamity, and will become the second Southern Illinois runner to conquer the most popular measuring stick of all rushers.

When Hasberry set his mark, the Heidelberg, Miss., native went by Amos Bullocks whose 1961 record was 996 yards.

Hasberry was injured the spring of his junior year and disappeared from the Southern Illinois football scene.

While Loukas is an apparent shoe-in for at least the most carries mark, Brad Pancoast is the same for SIU's career passing completion record.

Pancoast has succeeded on 186 of 392, 47.5 per cent, over the last 18 games. Current pacesetter Joe Hunkle has a 44.4 career mark.

'Biggest' little player

When St. Louis Cardinals quarterback Jim Hart was a Saluki, he had 1,362 yards total offense in 1964. Pancoast is up to 1,142 yard and needs 220 yards Saturday to equal Hart.

Other records likely to fall are team total offense and most offensive plays.

The 1960 Salukis, an 8-2 team, had 3,581 yards total offense. After nine games this fall, Southern has 3,254 yards passing and rushing.

SIU needs 21 offensive plays to attain the latter team record. Southern has 689 now; the 1961 team had 700. Pancoast already has broken two records this year and Loukas another.

The Saluki quarterback set a one game pass completion record, 75.9 per cent, with a 10 for 13 performance at Louisville. And the 310 yards total offense against Ball State is another mark.

Loukas' 35 carries versus Wichita State eclipsed by three another Hasberry mark.

Should the Salukis handle Central Michigan this weekend, Towers will own a 26-22 five-year SIU coaching record. His first year, Southern Illinois finished 3-7 and is 23-15 since.

The school's winningest head football coach is Carmen Piccone: 25 wins, 20 losses for 563 from 1926-1963.

thern Illinois and Southern Illinois, already belong to the major schools for basketball.

The three schools had applied for the "major" classification and the request was approved by a committee headed by Larry Klein, director of the National Collegiate Sports Services.

Jack McClelland, commissioner of the Midwest Conference, hailed the classification promotion as "an excellent step in the development of our conference."

"All our schools are 'major' now for basketball," he said. "This has been one of the objectives of the conference."

All five loop cage teams now 'major'

INDIANAPOLIS—The Midwest Conference has been advised that three of its members—Ball State, Illinois State, and Indiana State—have been designated major schools by the NCAA Basketball Statistical and Classification Committee.

The two other league members, Nor-