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The Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, November 19, 1971 — Vol. 53, No. 44

Trustees may have list of presidential nominees

By Sue Bell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unofficial sources indicated Thursday that the Board of Trustees received a recommendation for presidential candidates from the Presidential Selection Advisory Council at the Board's closed executive session Thursday in Edwardsville.

The Board meets in open session at 9 a.m. Friday in the International Room of the University Center at the Edwardsville campus.

The recommendation is said to contain four or five names with no ranking or preference given any of them. All candidates the council considered have been recommended, according to informed sources.

William Lyons, Board information officer, said he had no information regarding the recommendation or even whether or not one had been made.

He could not say whether the Board would make a public statement about the matter at its Friday meeting. Presidential selection does not appear on the formal agenda.

A main item on the Board's agenda is partial annexation of the SIU campus to the City of Carbondale. This was deferred at the October Board meeting and tentatively is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Another item deferred from last month's meeting is action on stadium renovation.

President Robert G. Lyster also will recommend Board approval of 4.6 per cent faculty and staff pay increases.

Other items concerning the Carbondale campus are consideration of revised fiscal year 1972-73 budget requests, the law school and a statement by Lyons on the status of student health and the Health Service.

Also expected for consideration by the Board is a resolution to reduce the Athletic Fee from \$10 to \$6.

This meeting will be the first for W. Victor Rouse of Evanston, recently appointed to the Board by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Rouse replaces Edwin C. Berry of Chicago who resigned because of the pressures of previous commitments.

Viet Center explains SIU funding

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

H. B. Jacomini, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, and Daniel Whitfield, assistant to the director, released figures Thursday explaining University funding of the Center.

Earlier this week, the Southern Illinois Peace Committee had asked President Robert G. Lyster and the Board of Trustees to eliminate University funding of the Center to alleviate the budgetary squeeze.

The SIPC said that SIU spent a total of \$181,414 for the Center's first year of operation, and that this year's allocation was \$153,000.

Whitfield and Jacomini said that the \$181,414 figure was taken from the first annual report by SIU to the Agency for International Development. They said that the \$181,414 included \$61,000 in overhead funds, which they said were estimated expenses of what the center's use of university facilities such as the library, classrooms, etc., would have been during that first year of operation.

Whitfield said they were not funds directly appropriated to the Center by the University. Therefore, he said, the actual amount directly appropriated by SIU to the Center was \$120,414.

Whitfield and Jacomini explained further that most departments do not figure overhead funds in their budgets, and thus it is, they said, an imaginary figure.

Whitfield said that the allocation by the University to the Center for this year is \$178,000. The bulk of the program, he said, is funded by AID, which provides \$216,000 under section 244 of the AID grant. Whitfield said he has no idea where the SIPC got the figure of \$153,000.

The SIPC also had charged, citing the 1970-71 internal budget operations report, that visiting Professor I. Milton Sacks had taught for two quarters at SIU and had been paid more than \$40,000.

(Continued on Page 17)



Strike up the band

The Gorilla Band of the San Francisco Mime Troupe "puts on" Thursday's Con- vocation crowd and themselves as they march to the tune "When the Saints come march- ing in." The Band was far from saintly as they presented skits spoofing ecology, the draft and the world in general. See Sue Miller's story on page 16. (Photo by John Bur- ingham)

Court orders city utility employees back to work; arbitration continues

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city utility workers are going back to work.

Circuit Judge William Lewis Thursday ordered the striking city of Carbondale utility workers back to work Friday morning, and that binding arbitration of the wage dispute be entered into by the city and Local 100 of the plumbers and pipefitters union.

Lewis' order followed nearly two hours of talks in his chambers among the judge, city and union Thursday afternoon. The city had taken the striking employees to court in an attempt to ob-

tain an order halting the work stoppage, which has continued since Monday.

The court order stipulates — That the strike of utility workers shall end.

— That the workers return to work at 8 a.m. Friday.

— That the dispute be submitted to binding arbitration as soon as possible, with the city and union reporting their selections for arbitrators to the court within 10 days.

— That if arbitration decides on a wage increase, that it be retroactive to May 1, 1971, in accordance with con-

tract extension agreement between the city and employees last April.

Because the striking workers are to be back on the job Friday, the firemen and teamsters also will return. The two other city unions have not been on strike, but have honored the utility workers' picket lines since Monday. Supervisory personnel have been operating the city hall fire station, water and wastewater plants and other vital services during that time. Other services, such as garbage pickup and ambulance service, have been curtailed.

(Continued on Page 17)

New code receives more criticism

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More testimony and more criticism was presented Thursday night concerning the proposed Community Conduct Code.

Cal Meyers and George McClure, representing the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), criticized the code concerning the duplication of civil law, the redundancy of the conduct expectation section and necessary section dealing with alcohol and drugs.

Jonathan Seldin, assistant professor in mathematics, centered his criticism on Article 3. By his study, Seldin concluded that the "conduct code needs considerable re-thinking."

Seldin recommended that the code should be rewritten so that it would cover only those forms of behavior that really must be covered. Actions which already are covered by either civil or criminal law should not be, said Seldin.

Seldin also argued that self discipline should replace externally imposed discipline.

James Diefenbeck, associate professor in philosophy, was concerned over the judicial system and sanctions of the code. He questioned the advisability of a university-wide code. He argued that the vagueness of such a code lead to arbitrary action.

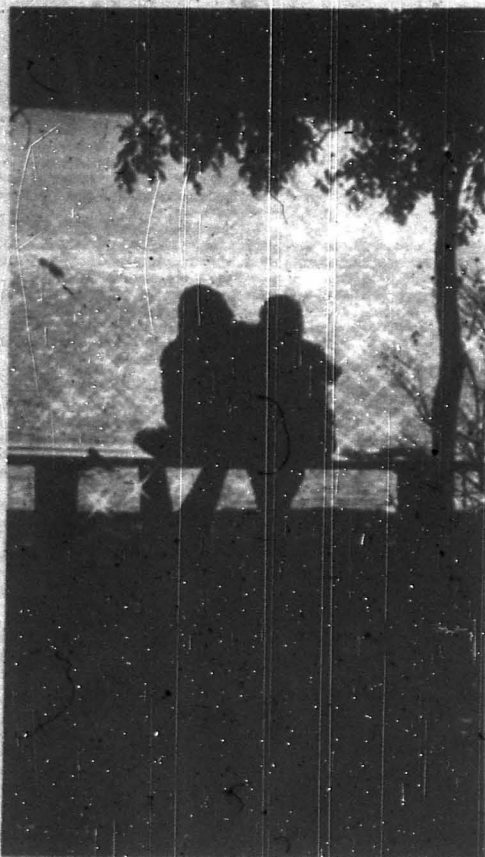
The final testimony was presented by the Student Legal Rights and Responsibilities Committee of the Student Senate. The three representatives

praised the attempt of an university-wide code, but questioned the redundancy of the code.

Gus Bode



Gus says he knows of a Community Conduct Code that wasn't written by a committee—and it goes, "Do unto others."



End is come

Thursday's soggy setting marked an end to incipent summer and views like this which SIU students enjoyed recently at Lake-on-the-Campus. Winter will drive this and other couples indoors as plunging temperatures and frigid breezes cover such gentle scenes with a bleak blanket. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Daily Egyptian

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Nov. 30 visit planned

McGovern to speak on campus

Courtland T. Milley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-South Dakota, a declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, will speak from 11:30

a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

According to George Camille, student body president, McGovern's appearance is part of a campaign to encourage students to register and vote in the coming election.

The senator's visit is being sponsored by student government. McGovern is expected to arrive at

the SIU Airport at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 30. A reception will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. after which the senator will go to the Student Center.

After his talk, the senator will return to the airport to continue his Midwest tour.

From Carbondale, McGovern is expected to fly to St. Louis and then to Illinois State University.

'Philly Story' on WSIU - TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU, Channel 8:
3 p.m.—Sporttempo; 3:30—Thirty Minutes with Ronald Reagan; 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mistefogers' Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—SIU President's Report; 6:45—SIU Report.

7—David Suskind. Parents from three towns involved in busing disputes discuss the problem of achieving a racial balance in schools around the country.

8:45—Charlie's Pad. Charles Johnson explains how to draw cartoon characters in action.

9—Bird of the Iron Feather; 9:30—Consultation.

10—Movie, "The Philadelphia Story." Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant and James Stewart star in a comedy about the exclusive wedding of a formerly married society girl.

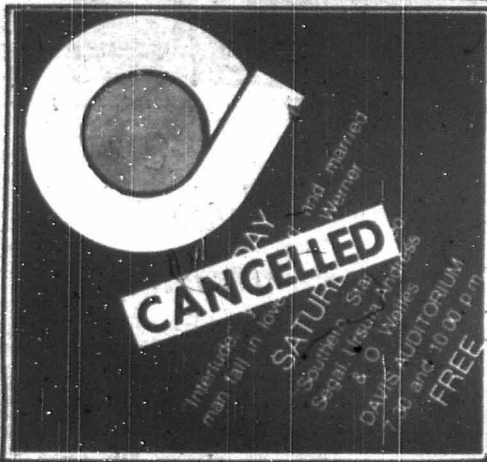
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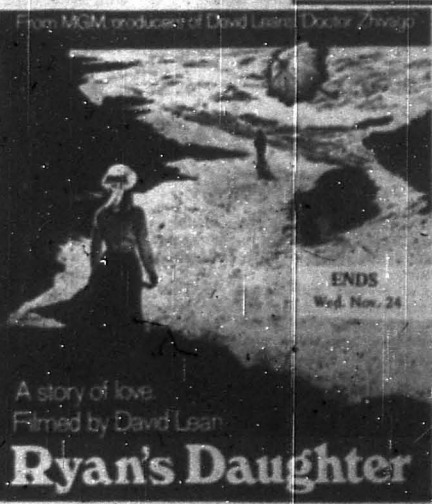
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Labor says Meany may stay on board

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany won labor approval Thursday to stay on President Nixon's Pay Board but refused to cooperate with wage rulings he considers unfair, and, "if the President doesn't like the terms we've laid down he can kick us off."

The AFL-CIO convention of 1,000 delegates representing nearly 24 million workers unanimously approved the action, after Meany said he would quit the board if he decided there is no hope of winning fair wage controls.

The convention approved a resolution that "our representatives remain on the Pay Board only as long as a reasonable hope exists of securing recognition of the validity of contracts and achieving justice for working people generally," and especially for low-income Americans.

"We'll decide when that hope is gone," Meany said.

"Until these objectives are assured, labor cannot associate itself with the actions of the board or encourage cooperation with their administration or enforcement," the resolution said.

The action came after Meany bitterly accused Nixon and his Pay Board of threatening to ruin the nation's economy, and announced Nixon would address the 1,000 AFL-CIO delegates here Friday.

"The wage control mechanism established by the President of the United States is being used as a device to destroy the basic American concept of free collective bargaining," the convention resolution said.

"The American labor movement will not permit itself to become the scapegoat for the administration policies which have brought this nation to the brink of economic disaster," it said.

Ike and Tina Turner tickets ready Dec. 1

Applications for the purchase of block tickets for the Ike and Tina Turner Revue will not be required, it was announced Thursday. Block ticket purchases may be made, however.

Ticket sales for both black and individual seating will begin at 7:30 a.m., Dec. 1 at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. According to Bill Arena, assistant manager of the Arena, three ticket windows will be open—one for block sales of 30 or

more tickets and two windows for purchase of 15 or fewer tickets. Sorely said block purchases are not being discouraged, but that shortage of time for students to prepare applications as a result of the Thanksgiving break is being considered. Sorely also said that the Ike and Tina Turner show will not be in the round, because of the unusually large amount of electronic equipment used.

Won't affect national security

Defense cuts bring troops home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voting to save \$3.3 billion from President Nixon's defense budget, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved Thursday bringing 50,000 American troops home from Europe.

Chairman Alan J. Ellender, D-La., dismissed as "bugwash" Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's protest that reducing a 200,000 limit on the number of U.S. personnel in Europe would irreparably damage the American defense position.

The committee approved 1972 defense spending of \$70.2 billion, a

figure that is \$900 million less than the House-passed total and \$3.3 billion less than the administration wanted.

The committee rejected, 14 to 10, another in a long series of moves to use the power of the purse to force withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina. Among a number of other specific cuts, it voted to trim spending for military intelligence by \$46.4 million. The House voted earlier to trim intelligence funds by an additional \$181 million.

Ellender said the cuts will not affect national security in any manner and added: "We are confident the

military can operate effectively with this huge sum."

Ellender noted the Nixon administration says the war is practically over in Vietnam and that the nation will not get involved in any more Vietnam-type conflicts.

"Therefore this is an opportune time to cut back unnecessary military spending," Ellender said, suggesting the savings be used to step up domestic programs in education, poverty and pollution.

Ellender said the recommended troop cut in Europe, which was approved on a narrow 14-13 committee vote, will not affect U.S. security.

'Light in August' opens tonight

Friday

School of Music: "Opera Americana," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Counseling and testing center: Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m., Washington Square, Building A. Student Activities films: "Bonnie and Clyde," 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Admission 75 cents.

Culture Affairs: "San Francisco Mime Troupe," 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Southern Players: "Quarter Night at the Theater," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater. Communications Building, general admission 25 cents.

Interpreter: Theater, "Light in August," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage.

Communications Building, general admission, \$1.50.

Department of Microbiology: Seminar, "SV40 Virus as a Causative Agent in Cancer," Jim Richards, 4:45 p.m., Life Science Building, 18.

Intramural recreation: 8 p.m., midnight, Pullman gym, activity and weight room: 7-midnight, pool.

Foggy Bottom Coffee House: Entertainment, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Newman Center.

Signa Gamma Rho Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

WRA Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 134, 208, 207.

Student Meditation Society Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Gay Liberation: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.

Campus Crusade for Christ: 8 p.m., Meeting in front of east entrance of Student Center.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Communications Lounge. I.V.C.F.: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center, Room D.

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**By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features**

Misadventure: "I'm terribly sorry," Doc told us. "I know you didn't want to be disturbed. And the patient doesn't even have an appointment."
Doc Christian (laughing): "That's quite all right. Nature, Purim. I'd finished reading the stock quotations anyway." Now Jim Young man, what seems to be your problem?

Young Man: Well, I was just stepping off the curb, Doc, and I saw the truck too late, and I mean I guess I was run over by it ...

Doc Christian: "No, no, I'll make the diagnosis round here. My preliminary diagnosis is that you were run over by a truck. Now what can I do for you?"

Young Man: Well, I thought maybe you could ban-
gins me or something.

Young Man (apologetically): I was run over by a truck.

Doc Christian: You're not even wearing a tie. What employer's going to hire a young man who doesn't bother to put on a tie?

Young Man: I was on my way to the park and . . .

Doc Christian: Hah! To fritter away the hours while others labor for your benefit. What do you think would happen to you, young man. If others didn't grow your food or make your clothes by the sweat of their brow?

Yong: (sings) I guess I'd say we freeze to death. **Don: (sings)** Exactly. Yet you seem to think you have a right to food, clothing and shelter whether you work or not. That's as absurd as thinking you have a right to be banished up whether you work or not. **(Sings)** Alan (sings): You're right, Don. I'm going to drag myself out of here and find a job. Oh, I'm not doing that a social parasite. But I'm going to change. I'm going to give away the \$10 million I inherited from Daddy and work for what I consume. And I'm going to tell everyone it's thanks to you.

'Malicious intent?'

The caption under the photograph of Lincoln and McCallister asked the question, "What might have happened, do you suppose, if an SRU campus policeman had strolled through Arabland, Md., on Oct. 3, 1968?" There is a good probability that he would've been shot, because he easily could have been mistaken for a Confederate officer.

The photograph was actually made on Oct. 2, 1862, of Lincoln's visit to General McClellan at Antietam Creek. The Civil War was waning, and the South had high hopes of breaching the North. They might have succeeded had not General McClellan's troops not defeated Lee's troops at Antietam Creek on Sept. 17, 1862. McClellan was overcautious, and hesitant and did not follow up the advantage, and allowed Lee's army to escape across the Potomac. Lincoln, without telling the members of his cabinet, went to see McClellan to give him a personal talk. Cheiving, "This particular photograph was made by Matthew Brady, not by Alexander Gardner. There were only two photographers who accompanied Lincoln, and Gardner was made of Lincoln outside of a studio, and he is the only one of the nine that is definitely credited to Brady. Alexander Gardner was a studio photographer from Washington and lacked much of the rugged ability of Lincoln. The earlier photograph of Lincoln's second inauguration was probably taken

It is also interesting to note that during this 15-day period, Tamm issued a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation that as of Jan. 1, 1963, all slaves in the rebellious districts would be freed. This proclamation applied only to lands under the Con-

Alvin Woodbridge
Instructor

Surprise! It was printed

To the Daily Egyptian:
When it comes to reporting Student Mobilization Committee activities, we are always placed in the back of the Daily Egyptian. Even on the day of your editorial, you report on page 15 that four SMCers will be appearing on the TV program "The Hour." Yet on page four you are smearing SMC.

Let me quote your Opinion & Commentary: "Last year, the American Dietetic Association urged dietetic writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of ISSUES rather than PERSONALITIES." What's with the double standard? Letters from students are supposed to be in good taste and "expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities."

Yes! M.E.'s editorial does not discuss issues, and personal attacks. You don't even give our contact name. No waste on page 35, you use the correct name. Again you show why the Daily Egyptian should be controlled by students. If the Daily Egyptian were controlled by students, never would you see another campaign of different organizations on the campus. What you would see is discussion of all viewpoints that let the readers make their own evaluations.

You will never see the Daily Egyptian smothering organizations with the views of the administration. You will always see the Daily Egyptian supporting organizations with views other than those of the administration. You show your true colors—those of the administration. The Daily Egyptian is not a student paper, but an administration paper. I will be interested if this letter is printed.

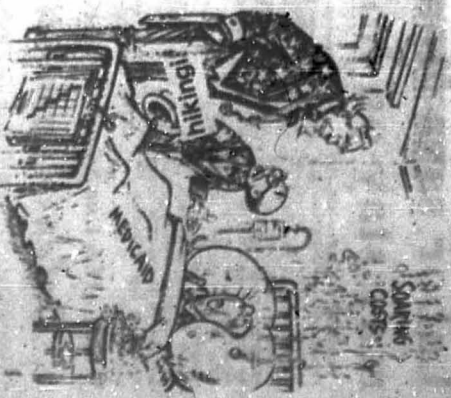
Eric Peterson
Freshman, General Studies
Student Mobilization Committee

Editor's Note: The "senior campaign" against the SMC correlated of one additional written by the student, edited and laid out by another student, set in type by another student, passed up by another student and sent to the student by still another student. Despite the convoluted presentation, this is by members of the SMC, contrary to President Langer's fear that any members of the administration had anything to do with the "senior" editorial. Members of the Student Mobilization Committee are invited to come in and browse through back issues of the Daily Express—especially the editorial pages—before making such accusations. To the best of our knowledge, the SMC has not been established as a second coat on this campus. P.S. As an example of the open-minded and the caring attitude of these pages, the spelling and punctuation in the above have been corrected just as it would be by anyone else.

New football team?

All things considered, maybe we should build a new football team instead of a new stadium.

John Steinbock
Graduate Writer

John Stubbins
Gundlach Writers

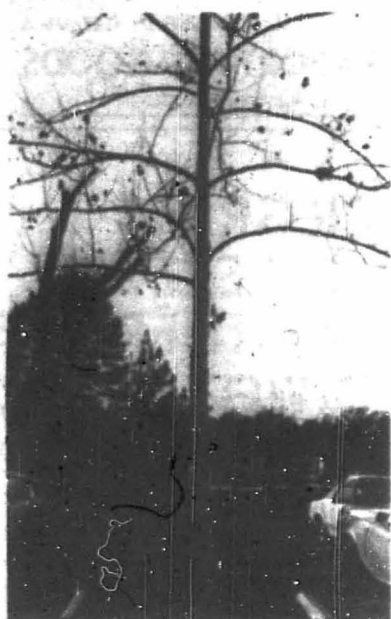
'Can't you do something to bring the fever down?'

Doc Christian (horrified): Nurse Primm! Nurse Primm! Help this fine young man up on the table and bandage my bandages. Son, I hope you won't mention to a soul that I suggested you go to work for a living.

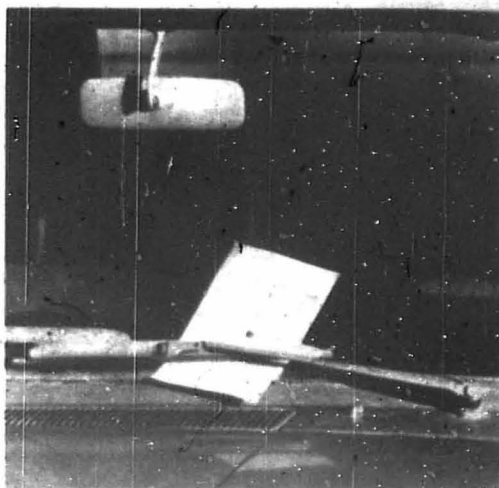
Young Man (guzzled): But why not?
Doc Christian: You want folks to think I'm a Communist?



The faculty



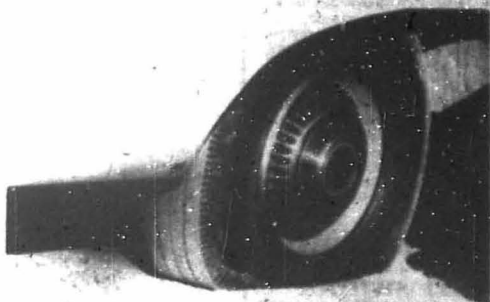
The ecologists



The students

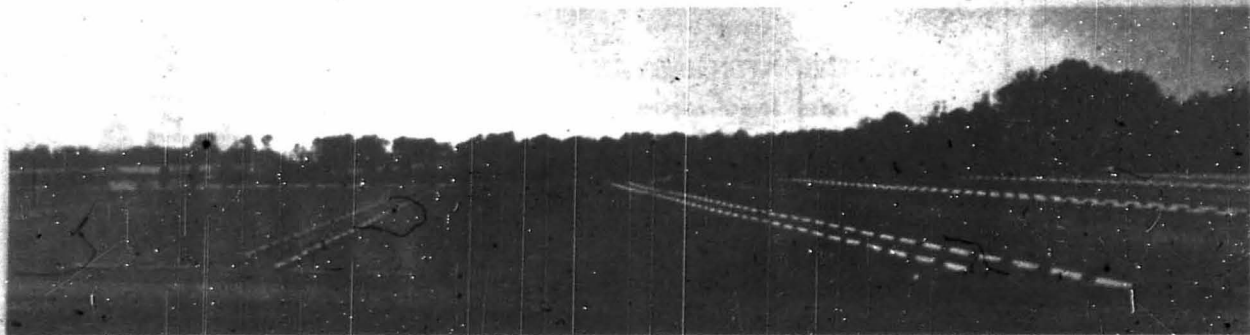
Photos
by
J. Leary

SIU parking lots seen by...



The commuters

The legislature



White House protest committee schedules Southern Illinois day

By the Editor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Demonstrators from the Southern Illinois area are scheduled to participate Monday in "death toll" peace demonstrations, which have occurred each weekday since Nov. 2 at the White House.

Ed Youmans, SUU representative for the American Friends Service Committee, which has been sponsoring the demonstrations, said that each weekday certain groups of 200 representing various areas of the country have been protesting at the executive mansion. The number of daily demonstrators is in direct proportion to the number of Vietnamese killed each day in the Indochina war.

Youmans said the Quaker organization brought to Vietnam "the terrible murder of Vietnamese that continues under Nixon's administration."

GSC to talk about T.A. raises today

The question of promotional raises will be discussed at Friday's meeting of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) at 3:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Rooms of the Student Center.

According to Chris Jensen, GSC secretary, promotional raises are only granted at the beginning of fall quarter. He said this was due to administrative considerations.

"At the present time," Jensen said, "the graduate assistants are not given conditional contracts. William Bleyer, the dean of liberal arts and sciences, told me that this was done to simplify the operation."

Promotional raises are supposed to occur after the first year of graduate work, the completion of masters work and after the first year of doctoral work. These raises are not specified in the contracts and are up to each department to administer.

What can happen under this system is a situation in which a graduate student finishes work required for a pay raise, completes the work during winter quarter, but must wait until fall quarter to get the raise. Retroactive pay is not provided.

In addition to the consideration of the normal operation concerning promotional raises, the question of promotional raises during the freeze will be considered.

Also scheduled is possible consideration of a group health insurance plan, a proposal that all graduate student activity funds be controlled by the GSC and a report and recommendation for action concerning the Community Conflict Code.

Club to hold chili supper

The Block and Brindle Club will hold a chili supper from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, in Mueckler's Auditorium, in the Agriculture Building, according to Dan Doan, member of the club.

Admission is \$1.00, said Doan, for a hamburger and a bowl of chili. Free refills will be given on the chili, Doan said.

Area folklore is prof's talk topic

David McInnis, retired professor of music at SUU, will address the 8:30 a.m. Sunday service of the Victorian Fellowship at the meeting house located at University Avenue and Elm Street.

McInnis will speak on "Olds and Exotic of Folklore in Southern Illinois."

McInnis is the author of a forthcoming book based on Southern Illinois folk music entitled, "Folklore of the Illinois Delta."

A coffee hour discussion will follow the non-sectarian service.

Hoyle and lay down or stand silently representing the people killed in Vietnam that day.

The protesters go on to state that arrests are anticipated and those people arrested will probably be charged with a misdemeanor, with bail being set from \$10-\$50.

However, it is suggested, in the memo that if people refuse to pay and choose to await their trial in jail, that this action would gain considerable power and be a sign of solidarity. It said this would mean the 200 people arrested would join hundreds killed from the preceding days' action.

Each day the Death Toll delegation will march on the White House at 2 p.m.

Youmans said that while Americans are told that the war is winding down they are not told that bomb tonnage dropped during the Nixon administration is higher than during the Johnson administration and the number of refugees has also increased during Nixon's years in office.

The "Death Toll" project will continue until Thanksgiving unless the President sets the date for total withdrawal by the end of 1971. He said there is a possibility of extending the project past Thanksgiving if enough people were recruited, but he said it was unlikely.

Anyone interested in participating in the "Death Toll" project should contact Ed Youmans at 453-5654. He said participants should try to find their own transportation but if they are unable to find a way, the American Friends Service Committee will try to provide some housing. It is being arranged in Washington at area schools, seminaries and homes.

Government apologizes for press room search

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department acknowledged Thursday its security agents continued to conduct nighttime forays on the Pentagon press room with a rummage through newsmen's desks, but it said this was a mistake and will not be repeated.

A spokesman said Daniel Z.

Henkle, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, "was very distressed to know this happened." The spokesman said Henkle was told by the security people this "was an inadvertent check" and "will not happen again."

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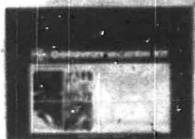
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Bylaw restricts foundation's participation in registration

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Because of an Office of Equal Opportunity (OEO) bylaw, participation by the Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois in a voter registration coalition will be restricted.

Laura hits tip of Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Laura whipped its 70-mile-per-hour winds in a stationary position just south of Cuba's western tip Thursday while Cuban officials totaled the damage she caused to tobacco and agricultural crops.

One man drowned in a ram-swollen river as Laura swamped Cuba's western province of Pinar del Rio and the Isle of Pines with up to 25 inches of rain since Monday. Laura's broad, disorganized center was located 130 miles south of Cuba's westernmost point—about 500 miles southwest of Miami and 375 miles southwest of Key West, Fla., the National Hurricane Center said. A slow northward drift could begin late Thursday, it said. Gale force winds whipped the western Cuba coast and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

More than 26,000 persons were evacuated from their homes when the storm hit Pinar del Rio, Havana radio said.

Laura remained just under hurricane strength, but "little change in size or strength is expected through tonight," the Hurricane Center said.

Lindsay, Daley talk in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York conferred 45 minutes Thursday with Mayor Richard J. Daley but declined to tell newsmen specifics of the political chitchat.

Lindsay arrived in Chicago to speak at a dinner for the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP.

It was his first visit to Chicago since he switched political labels and joined the Democratic party.

Lindsay told newsmen gathered in the corridors of City Hall that the meeting with Daley was divided equally between "mayors' business and politics."

He termed the visit very cordial. Lindsay said he and Daley agreed that their political discussion should be kept private.

After taping a television show which will be shown in the Chicago area Saturday, Lindsay held a formal news conference but remained silent on political queries and especially those questioning his plans to seek the Democratic nomination for president in 1972.

Asked if he sought Mayor Daley's support, Lindsay said, "No." He also said, "I have no reason to believe that Mayor Daley would support me if I were a candidate."

Jury indicts distributors

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — A Macon County grand jury Thursday indicted seven beer distributing companies and six individuals on charges of conspiracy to fix and control prices on beer sold to retailers.

The jury charged that a price fixing conspiracy began in 1967 and nets an annual sales volume of about \$3 million throughout the Macon County area.

Named in the indictments are: Crawford Distributing Co. Inc., P&D Products Co. Inc., Mauser Distributing Co., Skiff Distributing Co., and the Cole Distributing Co. Inc., all of Decatur; Van Pichler and Sons Co. and George A. Mueller Co. Inc., both of Springfield.

According to the bylaw, foundation members may advise, but not directly organize, any type of political groups, including registration drives.

Gary Kohn, a lawyer with the foundation and former leader of the drive, said he had been informed of the bylaw and had ceased his organizational activities.

"It's kind of a mini-Hatch Act," Kohn said. The Hatch Act prevents federal employees from taking part in political activities. Should an employee be found participating in politics, suspension and possible removal could occur.

Replacing Kohn as coordinator of the coalition known as Voters for Responsive Government is Douglas Diggle, a graduate student in economics.

The removal of direct par-

ticipation of the Legal Assistance Foundation may cause the League of Women Voters (LWV) to leave the coalition.

According to Mary Liedloff, a member of LWV, the non-partisan aspect of the coalition will have to be continued to have league support.

The league is supposed to supply volunteer registrars once approval is received from Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward.

On the question of getting Ward's approval, Diggle said Ward would be in Chicago until Monday. Diggle said a letter had been sent to Ward listing the Wesley Foundation, Student Christian Foundation, the Newman Center and the Lutheran Student Center as possible locations for registration.

At Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate, \$300 was allocated to the coalition for publicity.

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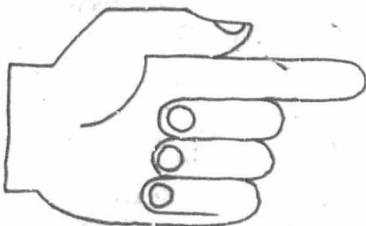
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This common looking apartment building is in reality the home of the new Minor Care Clinic. The satellite branch of the Health Service is located on the corner of East Stockair and South Marion Streets. It was established to handle those students with minor ailments and to relieve the central Health Service of at least part of its overflow problem. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Sniper kills British soldier in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A rooftop sniper shot a British soldier dead and seriously wounded another Thursday as they guarded a bus depot in Belfast's Short Strand Roman Catholic quarter.

The gunman struck after the army rounded up 23 terrorist suspects in predawn sweeps across Belfast and while British Laborite opposition leader Harold Wilson was completing talks on the Northern Ireland crisis with the province's political leaders.

The two unidentified soldiers were men of Scotland's Black Watch Regiment, the army said.

Their assailant was believed to be a "terrorist" of the outlawed Irish Republican Army which is backing the army in a bid to force the British out of Northern Ireland.

The dead man—who was killed instantly—was the 30th soldier to die in Northern Ireland this year. His slaying hoisted the over-all total in 27 months of blood-letting to 158.

Terrorist suspects grabbed by the army earlier were caught in the Lower Falls and Ardara town areas, both known IRA strongholds.

The arrests brought to 1,000 the number of persons held and questioned since the Northern Ireland government invoked powers of internment without trial on Aug. 8. Nearly 300 of those are still being held under indefinite internment. Scores of others are in jail while their cases are assessed.

On the final day of his fact-finding tour of Northern Ireland, Wilson visited the homes of both Roman Catholics and Protestants to talk about the IRA's terrorist campaign and reaction to British army operations.

As he left one house in a Protestant area, Wilson was greeted by a hoisting crowd and one woman clamped her fist on the roof of his car.

The opposition leader also had talks with extreme Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, and the Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, William Cardinal Conway.

Wilson told a news conference in Belfast: "Potentially, I believe the situation in Northern Ireland is as desperate as any problem facing the British Parliament. Desperate because of the violence I have seen of fear, of bitterness, the breakdown of confidence and hatredness."

He declared "the rule of the gun and the bomb must be destroyed while a political solution is sought."

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The Trip

The trip consists of four days and three nights in swinging London, where shopping at world famous shops are at your door step and historical sights are everywhere. After a short jet hop to the sunny Mediterranean Island of Mallorca in the shoring city of Palma and the next four days and four nights will be capitalize with sun, fun and nightclubing.

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Prisoners freed, but still come back

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Some 500 Connecticut prisoners have participated in a furlough program over the past two years without an escape attempt. Because of this the program has been expanded.

"We initially said the home visits were limited to men who were within 60 days of their release, and most of them came from various community release programs," said Deputy Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes.

"But we now have directed institutions to grant furloughs to everyone who is considered a minimum risk individual," he added. "There are no particular offenses that would make a man ineligible, though we would like a long, hard look at, for instance, the aggressive sexual offender."

The program is in effect at all state correctional facilities.

Lopes said that since it was inaugurated in December, 1969, not only have none of the inmates failed

to return, but only one man was arrested and his case was not prosecuted.

The furloughs generally are for two or three days.

"During the first year, there was a big snow storm and many of the men couldn't make it back," Lopes said. "Most of them turned themselves in to the nearest corrections facility."

Basic decisions about who will get a furlough are made at individual institutions, which then forward them to Lopes for final approval.

While on furlough, an inmate is limited to a specified town and the local police are notified, Lopes said.

The good comes in smoothing out marital problems and when a prisoner is looking for a job prior to release, he added.

"In many situations, we've had men who had marital problems, which were compounded when he wasn't at home," Lopes explained. "By being home for a short time, he

has an opportunity to cement his marriage."

In order to be paroled, a prisoner has to have a job and a place to live and the furloughs give them a chance to seek employment.

Lopes is philosophical about the chance of the program's record being unrecalled.

"There is no question that we will have a failure at one point," he said.

"But the good would outweigh the possible danger. Hopefully this will make him better prepared to return to the community when he is eventually released."

Colleges receive pay raise approval

CHICAGO (AP)—Anticipating Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's approval of enabling legislation, the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities today authorized its schools to raise salaries effective Nov. 16.

An approved bill awaiting the governor's action authorizes the transfer of \$2.7 million from the system's capital budget to its operating budget.

Board Secretary Ben L. Morton

said this would enable the five institutions to pay salary increases "comparable to other state employees." Specifics were left to administrators of each school.

The amounts that would become available under the bill for salary increases were reported: Western Illinois University \$1,636,400; Eastern Illinois University \$779,125; Northwestern Illinois University \$316,330; Chicago State University \$458,246.

SIU Airport sets air traffic record

The Southern Illinois Airport Authority has announced a new traffic record was established by the airport control tower at the SIU Airport during October.

The report shows that 12,122 aircraft operations were recorded in October during the hours the tower was open. An estimated 400 additional operations occurred during non-tower hours (7 p.m. to 7 a.m.).

Included in these totals were 14

military operations and 332 airline operations.

The record was established despite four days of fog which limited operations.

The previous record was set last April when 16,948 operations were recorded.

SIU's Airport Operations, headed by Gene Seibert, manages the facility which is located between Carbondale and Murphysboro.


'Airplane' postpones U of I concert

The Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna concert, originally scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall in Champaign, has been postponed, according to a U of I spokesman.

The concert has been rescheduled

for Thursday, Jan. 15, he said.

The spokesman said that the concert was postponed because lead singer Paul Kantner had suffered injuries after falling down a flight of stairs.



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RN

Marine who refused to get haircut goes to court today

By Chuck Hitchcock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The lawyer for Scott Novak, the Marine reservist who refused to cut his hair and report for 16 months active duty, will argue a motion for a stay from the active duty order before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago Friday.

Right now, Novak, an SIU student, is considered AWOL by the Marines. If he fails to report for active duty by Nov. 30 he will be classified as a deserter.

Richard Halgrin, a Chicago attorney representing Novak, said he had no time to discuss the case during a phone interview Thursday. But he said he would talk after Friday's proceedings.

Halgrin said he is appealing a lower court's refusal to grant Novak

a stay from active duty. Halgrin accused the government of lying when it successfully opposed Novak's earlier move for a stay.

Novak, 24, could not be contacted Thursday nor did Halgrin know his whereabouts.

The matter started when Novak refused to obey an order June 7 to report for active duty. He claimed the order was punishment for not obeying an order to cut his collar-length hair.

That was the second order Novak had received to cut his hair. The summer before he was ordered to do so and he complied with the order given to him by the same Marine officer who issued the second. Novak had, for his four and a half years in the marine reserves, worn a short-hair wig to cover his own hair when he attended the mon-

thly meetings of Squadron 68 at the Glenview base.

Novak said in an interview from his home in Skokie this summer that he wanted to return to SIU full quarter to complete requirements for his degree.

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Campus briefs

Forty-five students in a retail management class taught by Don James of the Department of Marketing are gathering and compiling information on shopping habits, areas of preference for shopping and opinions on housing.

The survey is directed toward both students and non-student populations in Carbondale, James said. The work is being done as a project for the city of Carbondale, but information gathered will be made available to Real Estate Research Corporation of St. Louis, which is making a total downtown revitalization study for Carbondale.

Ernest Leslie Graubner, who has had extensive experience as a professional artist as well as in art museum administration and exhibition design, has joined the staff of University Galleries.

Graubner, assistant to Galleries Curator Evert Johnson, also serves as lecturer with the School of Art. Formerly a research assistant with the Arts and Humanities Program at the U.S. Office of Education, he also has served as assistant to the director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art and most recently was director of the Museum of Art at the Fort Wayne Art Institute.

A research paper by Professor Al Rubayi of the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials was accepted by the Vibrations and International Design Conference in Toronto, Canada. The conference was sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The topic of Rubayi's paper was "The Effect of Manifold Tuning on the Performance of Engines." A concept which is utilized in supercharging of auto racing cars and aeroplane engines.

Brockman Schumacher, associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, has been named by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to serve on the Illinois Mental Health Planning Board.

The board's primary responsibility is to identify areas for improvement in the state's overall mental health effort and to make recommendations to the governor and the legislative branch of state government.

Robert McGrath, dean of admissions and records, has been named president-elect of the Illinois Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The mutual assistance program established last year between SIU and the Institute of Teacher Training and Education in Djakarta, Indonesia, has resulted in two faculty members from Indonesia coming for a year's visit to SIU.

Muhammad Djerdjani Ibrahim and Koestor Partawasastro, both faculty-administrative members from the 4,000-student governmental institution, have been studying psychology, guidance and educational administration at SIU. Their trip was sponsored by the Asia Foundation.

Do quail embryos talk to each other before they hatch from their shells? A SIU graduate student hopes to confirm or deny it with his research. Donald Sparling Jr., of Des Plaines, master's degree student in zoology, has been awarded a \$197 grant from the American Museum of Natural History to study "Inter-embryonic Communication in Quail."

G.C. Wiegand, professor of economics, has contributed an essay to a two-volume publication, "Toward Liberty," just released by the Institute for Humane Studies, Inc. The book's honor Ludwig von Mises, economist and social philosopher, now a professor emeritus at New York University. Wiegand's contribution deals with philosophical assumptions on which economic theories rest.

Richard A. Gilmore, assistant professor of microbiology, and his wife, Janine, are one of seven couples designated as Danforth Associates. The Danforth Foundation Associate Program recognizes college and university faculty and their wives or husbands who are "good teachers."

Objectives of the program are encouragement of good teaching and strengthening "the human element of the educational process." Associates participate in the program until age 65, or until retirement or resignation from academic work, whichever comes first.

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Iron Kettle owner looks beyond log cabin

By New York Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Things have changed quite a bit since spending day at the Iron Horse Restaurant where things were so different that the cooks left the place that night in tears.

But they were never too young for the party. In 1968, the year of the first spring and Phil Broccoli, the first of the Iron Racties, still in his teens, the formative days of the movement when they had to pick a restaurant where they had to pick a drink and turn away customers because they had run out of food. "I don't know if it was the first day," says Broccoli. "But it was the first time we had to turn away people because we had run out of food."

The Iron Kettle, located in Annapolis, is called an antique restaurant by Adweek. The rustic restaurant resembles an old log cabin. A number of tables, white plates and a carved wooden cigar stand greet you at the door.

These include you grab a plate, and dig yourself to food like grandma used to make. It is served on an old wooden table, and the food is brought to you. The food is brought to you.

The food is piping hot, and it's just that way the hard way—with stoneware reflections of coal.

There are no T-bone steaks, just the best of the best, like the lamb chops at the Iron Kitchen. The bill of fare is home cooking and home cooking is what you get. There's fried chicken, mashed potatoes, dumplings, ham and baked beans, bread and fruit cobbler.

country style diners and in modern picnic tables by the light of outdoor lamps, and there's no need about if you need a waitress. Just ask the cook.

If you're not too busy eating and drinking to notice, you'll see the walls covered with relics of the grand old days. Padded sheet music, parchment documents, folk remedies and various items from the original 50 sit on shelves. The store is decorated the

A player piano is available in the back room, although Birdwell doesn't work so well. "I don't know if it is categorically undergoing a temporary state of emphysema and

Also the Iron Kettle was born. At the same time the restaurant building was like it has stood since. Danes once passed his way west. But actually the building is a fairly modern one. It housed a dog kennel and a trailer sales office before it was converted into the Iron Kettle

Original, said two out, were just to provide the hamper to feed a place in the present estate. It has undergone a few additions since its early days. The restaurant's original 6 x 13 foot kitchen had much to do with the original state of the cooks, and on Monday, according to Bridwell, the kitchen is at least four times its original size.

Bridwell has had numerous opportunities to jump-start his business in the last 20 years, but he has always opted to start from the ground up, rather than buying into a franchise. "That way, I can control the business," he says. "I can make the decisions, and I can make the mistakes."

Many people can't believe that fast-food prices they can eat all they want for \$1.99. But, as the *Wall Street Journal* said, "People who come in and say 'You mean I can eat all I want?' You know I might as well want to take that whole pack of bubble gum over there and eat it all up." I say, "Fine! Go right ahead. I'd like to see you do it," said McDonald. "They just can't believe it."

此等文字，其意甚明，其理甚公，其言甚直，其氣甚壯，其辭甚雅，其體甚古，其法甚奇，其意甚深，其理甚廣，其言甚簡，其氣甚清，其辭甚麗，其體甚新，其法甚巧，其意甚切，其理甚明，其言甚直，其氣甚壯，其辭甚雅，其體甚古，其法甚奇，其意甚深，其理甚廣，其言甚簡，其氣甚清，其辭甚麗，其體甚新，其法甚巧，其意甚切，其理甚明。

Picking a means for the Iron Xerxes was no easy task. Birchfield went to the aid of local craftsmen, including some of the best cooks in the area, and had them create a recipe that would be as effective as it was palatable. In still the present, points was chosen up.

But, despite an other malfunctioning of the Iron Xerxes' success. His well as the Iron Xerxes. His

But instead of just wandering up and down a cobble street strewn with buying, overgrown handicrafts from the surrounding villages, visitors to the prehistoric shops, visitors to the prehistoric village will participate in it.

They will have all the ingredients of 21st century living behind. Violence will be transported by stage, so that they will be able to see the way they will travel by horse and cart, live in their own old castles and participate in the life of the

period, whether by pitching horses, shoes, slapping bags or sitting on the front porch swing.

Bridwell has a select audience in mind for his plan. "This will be strictly for newbies and second-hand moaners," said Bridwell emphatically. "I don't want any unnecessary complications. And newbies and second-hand moaners are the easiest people in the world to entertain."

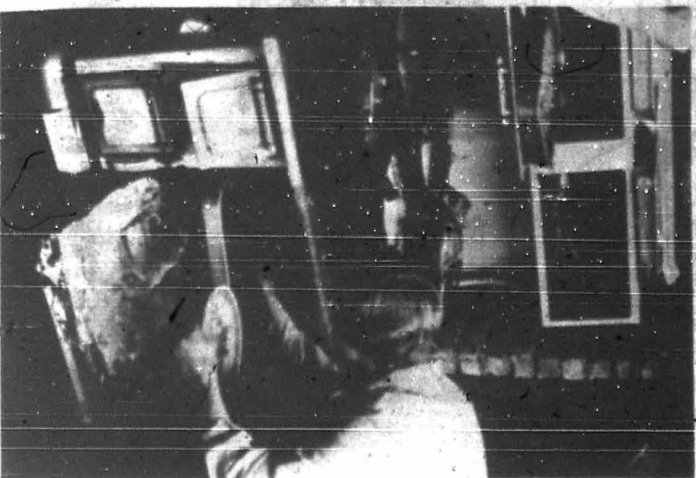
Bridwell is realistic about his plans and realizes that not all people would find it appealing. "There are some people who wouldn't be excited by seeing the Statue of Liberty do a swan dive," he cracked. "Those are not the people Bridwell expects to attract."

"The good old days appeal to almost everyone because they were so uncomplicated, unpolished times," he explained. "Even though we're glad to be in the present, we like to

reach back into the past and evoke some of the boisterous part of it. That's what Brinknell's village is all about, and this is also the essence of the philosophy behind the Iron Kettle. Brinknell has a more straight forward way of putting it: "Those beans within I keep mostly so green if you were sitting there under a electric light as they do under a baroque lamp." Most customers of the Iron Kettle would agree.

Fossilized dinosaur found at English beach

LONDON (AP) — The fossilized remains of a dinosaur, believed to be more than 10 million years old, have been found beneath the sands of a beach at the northern town of Port Mulgrew. The discovery was made by biology student Paul Daveport. Museum authorities are trying to salvage the prehistoric beast.



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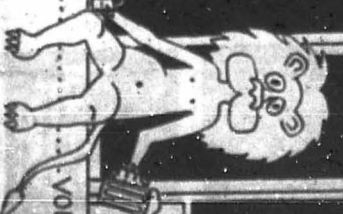
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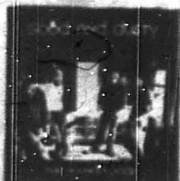
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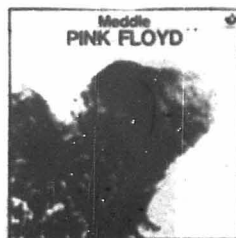
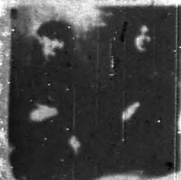
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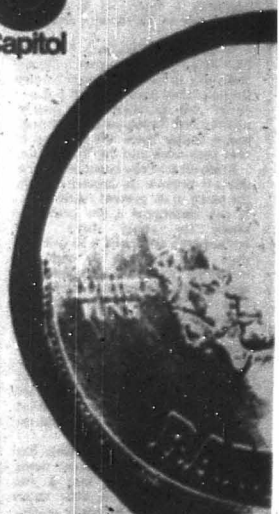
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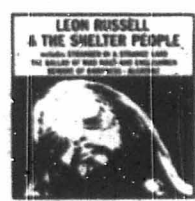
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Farmers said to be hurt by Nixon policies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Nixon's new economic policies have both pleased and worried farmers, the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation said Thursday.

But William J. Kuhfuss, speaking at the 33rd annual meeting of the Ohio Federation, declared that inflation and rising production costs continue to plague the nation's farmers.

On the President's program, Kuhfuss said, "Only time will tell whether they will succeed."

He added: "Wages and price boards can call attention to the problems of in-

flation, but past experience proves conclusively that price and wage controls treat the results of inflation rather than cause causes."

He said the "most cause" of inflation is deficit spending by government, adding that "Congress, therefore, must attack inflation by cutting the federal deficit. The Federal Reserve Board must keep a tight rein on monetary policy if further inflation is to be avoided."

Farm production costs, which have been at record highs almost slightly in a month's period ended Oct. 31, he said, and possibly offset gains for hog, milk, chicken, cotton and wheat.

"As a result," Kuhfuss said, "the parity ratio on Oct. 15 was 66, only one point higher than September, one of the lowest levels since December 1953. In December last year the parity ratio fell to 67 equalling a 37 year low."

He noted the parity ratio generally is considered as a measure of how well off farmers are in relation to the rest of the country.

Ogilvie's budget injured by restored county aid

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, pledged to bail Illinois out of a fiscal deficit, last ground in the first half of November.

A projected \$40 million budget deficit for fiscal 1972 has apparently increased to \$46.6 million because of a court order restoring state public aid to Cook County.

Robert L. Manderville, fiscal analyst for the state Bureau of the Budget, reported the situation to the state legislative budgetary commission Thursday.

Manderville tentatively project the \$6.6 million rise by the end of November because of the court order.

A circuit court order forbade a cut of \$6.6 million from about \$9 million otherwise allocated by the

state for general assistance to Cook County for November.

"It is fair to say," Manderville reported, "if everything else remained the same, \$6.6 million were forced by the courts to pay an additional \$6.6 million would make up \$6.6 million more off when we reach Jan. 1."

Manderville said no conclusive report could be made on November 24 after the end of the month because other elements of revenue and spending also may change during the month.

Manderville noted that there are 12 counties besides Cook which receive general assistance from the state because of qualification according to law.

Cook County was the only county to receive general assistance cuts by the state in November before court action.

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Risque, colorful Convo show rated for mature audiences only

By Sue Mikes
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thursday's Convocation starring the San Francisco Mime Troupe is rated M for mature audiences only. Those who lean toward the Patty Pure side should stay away from the other performances the troupe will give at SIU because it will turn them off.

The performance was the first in a series of three performances to be given by the Gutter Puppets and Gorilla Marching Band during their two-day stay here.

This group of players must be given credit for its effective use of rape, colorful language and risqué phrases. Unfortunately, the players requested no names be used in the revue since they felt it contributed to what one of them called "the star system."

At one point during a skit on ecology, Mr. Private Industry gave a graphic demonstration of how he rapes Miss World. The point was made rather effectively and it was evident everyone understood what they were driving at.

However, it was times like these when the audience didn't seem to know whether to act shocked or laugh. So they did both, first they chuckled and then they acted horrified.

The show began with a lone girl singing a few unaccompanied songs. Her material was good but her voice is far from a reliable bread winner.

While it is true a little music would have dressed up her singing it still wouldn't have made it good.

After this somewhat calm beginning in marched the rest of the Gutter Puppets and the Gorilla Marching Band. This troupe of performers quickly revitalized all those students who were settling back for their afternoon nap.

Unlike any of the other Convocation guests these actors and actresses walked in from the main entrance of the Arena and on up through the crowd, playing a Barnum and Bailey number followed by "When the Saints Come Marching In."

The female band leader and the rest of the Gorilla band then did a little rambunctious to get the entire audience to move down closer to the stage. Once they had succeeded in captivating the audience they proceeded to introduce the show as the "biggest little show on earth."

Several satirical sketches ranged from the draft to a girl and her flying foot. The final and longest skit of the show was the Ecology number. The messages portrayed were current issues. But at the same time, their topics are almost clichés, and in fact that's exactly what a few of their lines were.

However, the frank manner in which the group presented its material made up the difference for this shortcoming.

Student Government sponsored two other shows Thursday at 7:30

p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center and Friday at 8 p.m. in the same room. Thursday evening's performance was "The Independent Female or A Man Has His Pride." The troupe will stage its oriental mystery-thriller "The Dragon Lady's Revenge" at the Friday show. Student Government also sponsored the lecture-demonstration of the troupe's lifestyle, which followed Convocation.

There is a \$2 admission charge for the two evening shows, which judges from the Convocation show, should be worth paying the money to go see.

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International Relations plans party

The International Relations Club is giving a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at University City.

All foreign students are invited, as are any persons interested in meeting foreign students.

University City is providing its cafeteria, free coffee and soda for the party. The club is supplying the food, games, decorations and music.

The purpose of the party, according to club President Arlene Johnston, is to give foreign and American students a chance to understand and become familiar with each other's customs.

Mrs. Johnston also said that help would be needed in setting up the party. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Johnston at 540-7887, or Larry Beck at 540-9507.

American Legion chief to speak

The national commander of the American Legion, John H. Geiger of Des Moines, will speak at the District Post Commander's Luncheon Saturday and Sunday in Murphysboro.

About 200 persons are expected to hear Geiger at the dinner at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the American Legion Post 127 in Murphysboro.

Truthful Hall will host

just jam session Saturday

A jazz workshop will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Truthful Hall, according to Ben Burton, coordinator of the activity.

The workshop will be informal and participants are asked to just come and "do their thing." The workshop will continue until 5:30 p.m. said Burton.

A Caligan Production

LIGHT IN AUGUST

8:00 Nov. 11, 20, 21, Dec. 3, 4, 11

Speech Dept. 463-2281



Searcher

Lena Grove is unmarried, 6 1/2 months pregnant and searching for the father of her child in William Faulkner's "Light in August" which plays at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Calibri Theatre, Communications Building. Lena, played by Kay Harper here confronts Byron Burch, played by Larry Minor. The Oral Interpretations Club is staging the play.

Senior recital scheduled Saturday

Lawrence Lubway, tenor, will be featured at 8 p.m. Saturday in a School of Music senior recital in the Home Economics Auditorium. Lubway, a native of New Lenox, will be accompanied by Michael Hunter, a graduate student in piano performance. Assisting will be a small orchestra consisting of Peggy Wimberly, horn; Alan Shlachter, oboe; John Stubbs, Robert G. Klemp, Jr., Betsy Foote, Karve

Bauch, Gail Little, Leslie Schwartz, violins; Richard Bauch, Steve Robinson, violas; Clark Smith, Ed Langebartel, cello; and Roland Mays, bass. Conducting the orchestra will be James Stroud, conductor of the University Orchestra, and guest violinist will be Clyn Barron of the School of Music faculty. Also assisting on cello will be H. Arnold Barton of the history department.

Strikers ordered to work

(Continued from Page 1)

City Manager William Schmidt said after the ruling Thursday that he would try to have all members of the three city unions back on the job at about the same time. He added, however, that firemen may be allowed back to work at the 5 p.m. shift change Thursday, if picket lines are down.

Under the stipulations for arbitration in the plumbers and pipefitters contract, the city and union will each choose one arbitrator, with a third arbitrator chosen jointly. The firemen Wednesday agreed to binding arbitration, and will follow the same procedure.

Asked if he is satisfied with the order, William J. Held, business representative for the striking union, said that the workers must be satisfied, as they have no option.

Schmidt said that the city is satisfied with the ruling, and added that the city requested arbitration before the utility workers' contract expired Oct. 31.

The striking workers had worked without a contract from Nov. 1 to

midnight Sunday, when President Nixon's wage-price freeze ended. The union was seeking salary increases for its members, but the city said it does not have the money for an increase.

Schmidt said that if the three arbitrators order a wage hike, "we'll just have to find the money to pay it."

Thursday morning, Judge Lewis heard a plea for dismissal of the case from the union's attorney, Charles Hines.

Hines charged that the brief filed by the city contained many inaccuracies, including statements that Held is an employee of the city, naming as employees at least one man who is deceased and that the police have not been to work as a result of the strike.

He argued that the city has money to pay supervisory personnel, and that the number of supervisors is considered "a joke" by many people, to which the city's attorney, Anthony Armstrong, objected and was sustained.

Armstrong also objected when Hines charged mismanagement of funds by city officials. Hines said

that if there is mismanagement, the workers should not have to pay for it.

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IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR

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CARBONDALE**

Viet Center administrators

(Continued from Page 1)

Whitfield said that Sacks actually taught a full year at SIU, one quarter under the direct auspices of the Center, two quarters in the Department of Government and one quarter at the Edwardsville campus. During the one quarter that Sacks was directly teaching for the Center, said Whitfield, his pay came totally out of AID funds.

At no time, said Whitfield, did Sacks' pay ever exceed \$2,800 a month. Therefore, said Whitfield, Sacks was paid \$26,000 by SIU for three quarters work, and \$7,000 by AID for one quarter's work.

In answer to the SIPC charge that SIU was funding the Center's journal, Whitfield said that the bulk of the funding for the journal still is being handled by outside sources. Total costs for the journal, he said, are \$34,000, of which \$28,000 is provided by AID.

Another charge by the SIPC was that, according to the internal budget operations report, the Center receives several times more funding than the Black American Studies Program.

Whitfield and Jacobini said that this is inaccurate, since the BAS receives \$108,510 in state funds. According to these figures, they said, the BAS budget exceeds the Center's, with the Center receiving \$78,005.



GIVE THE NATION BACK TO ITS PEOPLE

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary
of Health, Education and Welfare

Who said citizen action is futile? Populism in the nineteenth century left an indelible mark on the nation. Citizen action won the vote for women in 1920 and brought the abolition of child labor. The labor movement, the civil rights movement, the peace movement, the conservation movement—all began with concerned citizens. If we had waited for the government or Congress or the parties to initiate any of them, we'd still be waiting. Try to think of a significant movement in our national life that was initiated by the bureaucracy, or by Congress, or by the parties.

For a while, we lost confidence in our capacity to act as citizens, but the citizen is getting back to his feet. And citizen action is taking on a tough minded professional edge it never had before. Never has our society needed more desperately the life-giving spark of citizen action. We must make our instruments of self-government work. We must halt the abuse of the public interest by self-seeking special interests.

The special interests buy favor through campaign gifts. What flows back is literally scores of billions of dollars in tax breaks, in lucrative defense contracts, in favored treatment of certain regulated industries, in tolerance of monopolistic practices. And the taxpayer foots the bill.

To combat such pervasive corruption, we must strike at the two instruments of corruption in public life—money and secrecy.

To combat the corrupting power of money, we must control campaign spending and lobbying, and require full disclosure of conflict of interest on the part of public officials.

To tear away the veil of secrecy, we must enact "freedom of information" or "right to know" statutes which require that the public business be done publicly. And that's only a beginning. We can regain command of our instruments of self-government.

To accomplish this, each citizen must become an activist, especially the college student with his newly acquired right to vote. He must make his voice heard. Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby, was created to accomplish just that. It hoped to enroll 100,000 members in its first year, and got that number in 23 weeks! On its first anniversary, it had 200,000 members.

- It was the chief citizens' group lobbying for the Constitutional Amendment on the 18-year old vote.
- It joined with environmental groups to defeat the SST.
- It brought the first real challenge in a generation to the tyrannical seniority system in Congress.
- It helped bring the House of Representatives to its first recorded vote on the Vietnam War.
- It has sued the major parties to enjoin them from violating the campaign spending laws.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being misled and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, Box 220, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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DO I KNOW WHAT HE JUST SAID? I DON'T THINK HE KNOWS WHAT HE JUST SAID!

Does WIDB feature 'heavy' disc jockeys?

Student disc jockeys at WIDB, a student operated radio station, have fallen prey to the scrutiny of weight watchers.

But the weight watchers in this case are also the students, because the station is running a contest to see which student can guess the combined weight of 19 disc jockeys.

The contest began Tuesday, Nov. 11, and runs through then Friday, Nov. 12. Pictures of the "heavies" can be viewed in the display case in

the basement of the Student Center.

At noon Friday, the student coming closest to guessing the combined weight of the disc jockeys will be the winner of a \$120 heated waterbed, frame and all, donated by a Carbondale firm.

To give guessers a little meat to go on, the station has released the clue that the contest will be "a ton and a half of fun," according to Mike Murphy, advertising assistant and disc jockey at the station.

Black spiritualist cults turning on South Africans

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black theology, the religious reflection of black power, is developing steadily in racially segregated South Africa.

Much of it is built around rejection of "white" forms of religious services and a return to the use of mysticism and reverence for indigenous African worship.

The spiritualism of tribal worship could be utilized to stem the movement of blacks into diverse sects, says the Rev. Solomon Lediga, a black cleric.

"The African in South Africa is seeking some form of worship which will restore the awe and respect of the former order of spirits," the Rev. Lediga told an Anglican Episcopal Diocesan Synod recently.

"People long for... more colorful religion. The church, desisted of mystery, becomes nothing but a church of formality. The black man is a spiritualist. He believes through the spirits. He wants God, there is no doubt about that, but at the same time he needs some of those things he lost when the missionary came along."

Traditional missionary-founded churches were losing blacks to more colorful separatist sects long before the phrase, "black theology," gained currency.

More than 20 years ago groups of impatient Africans began shedding their mission origins to form breakaway sects. The most radical styled themselves on North American type Pentecostal style movements, seen as the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church in Zion.

They enjoyed spectacular success, says University of Cape Town anthropologist Martin West. "Their informality spontaneity and flexibility appealed to many Africans, as did their colorful uniforms, dancing, drumming, spirit possession and divine healing."

The strength of the movement,

West added, is in "its ability to produce a synthesis of traditional African and Western cultural elements which appealed to a variety of people in both rural and urban areas."

There were 30 sects when the first count was made in 1913 and 800 by 1960. An unofficial estimate this year indicates there are almost 2,000 sects with more than a quarter-million followers from an African population of 14.2 million.

Indications are that traditional churches are barely holding their own in the face of this drain. They are probably falling behind in terms of the increased percentage of the total black population.

Black theology attracted much attention at a church unity commission held four months ago to lay the ground work for joining four

major English-speaking denominations—Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational.

The commission said it aimed to give greater scope to the African spirit within a future united church than is the case in any of the four separately at present.

They talked in terms of a pattern of diversity within a united church and rejected the idea of officially segregated churches such as the three major bodies in the Dutch Reformed groups.

The Africans speaking white minority who wield all effective political power belong mostly to the Calvinist Dutch Reformed Churches which provide the religious institutional underpinning for apart-

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Med school, free clinic joint effort suggested

Possible cooperation between the SEU Medical School and the Carbonade Free Clinic and a report on a migrant worker project are two topics slated for discussion at the board of directors meeting for the clinic at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 104 E. Jackson St.

Michael Rainey, assistant director of the Department of Health Care, which is a segment of the medical school, is asking the Board of Directors of the clinic to make out a proposal outlining the kind of relationship they want with the SEU medical school.

"We want them to come up with a proposal, we don't want to get in the position of telling people what to do," he said. Rainey also said that

he thought both the medical school and the free clinic could benefit from a joint effort.

The migrant worker project report will deal with programs designed to facilitate the health care of several migrants during 1977.

The programs will include continuation of acute care and physical examinations. Programs such as nutrition, family planning, health education and a nursing clinic are other possible services which may be offered.

There also will be a progress report covering funds, maintenance, new additions and a benefit dance. Work is being done on establishing a relationship with

Doctor's Hospital for x-ray referrals. Some remodeling and construction of examining rooms and an extension of the present laboratory facility are being undertaken by the design department.

There will be a free clinic benefit dance at Bonaparte's Retreat on Dec. 6. More information will be announced later.

Funds from Model Cities and Jackson County Family Planning have been added to the clinic's financial backing and this also will be discussed.

Liz Dziak, public relations representative for the clinic, said that more student volunteers are needed. She said it had been hoped last board of directors meeting, but said there was no response. Miss Dziak said volunteers especially are needed in the areas of public relations, secretarial workers and students to help with fund-raising.

Polluting firms face court order

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Changing weather patterns were ending another air pollution crisis in this industrial center Thursday while 23 major industries prepared to cease operations under a federal court order.

John White, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's enforcement division, said his staff would decide later whether to ask a federal judge to lift his shut-down order, depending on the effectiveness of the shift in weather.

U.S. District Court Judge Sam Pointer Jr., issued the injunction at his home at 1:45 a.m. Thursday at the request of the EPA, acting through the Justice Department.

He set a hearing Friday on the injunction, the first issued here under the emergency powers of the Clean Air Act of 1970.

The request came after the particulate level, or count of dirty matter in the air, soared above 700 for the second consecutive day Wednesday. The EPA considers a particulate level of 625 as the warning stage.

The agency says the dirty air count should not exceed 500 for more than one day a year. Birmingham has had nearly 70 such days in the past year and averages a count of 167.

The National Weather Service

said the higher winds contained in the new weather pattern were in addition of a cold front which was moving at 10 mph. High pressure drove to the east. The high pressure had lingered over the Birmingham area since early in the week.

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Senate defeats GOP move to kill president campaign finance plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arist Republican shouts of "slush fund" and "raid on the Treasury." Senate Democrats closed ranks almost solidly Thursday to keep alive a presidential campaign financing plan that would use government funds.

The Senate voted 49 to 46 to reject a GOP move to kill the proposal, giving Democrats confidence they would be able to write it into the \$26-billion tax-cut bill later.

The proposal could give the two major party nominees \$20.4 million each in public funds next year.

Lining up against the move to kill the proposal were 46 Democrats. All 43 Republicans present voted for the motion and were joined by Democratic Sen. Sam A. Ervin Jr., N.C., and John L. McClellan, Ark., and Independent Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Va.

The vote was preceded and followed by a lively, shouting debate.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the Republican national chairman, denounced the proposal as "the biggest Democratic fund-raising affair in history."

The Democrats have a \$9.3-million debt from 1968.

Republicans said during the debate they would not use the public funds provided in the plan.

Democrats replied this was the case because President Nixon is expected to have available up to \$40 million for his reelection drive.

The fund would be created by taxpayers who check a box on their income tax returns and designate 4% of their payment—\$2 for a couple—to go into the fund.

Democrats supporting the proposal contend that campaign

costs have become so huge, particularly because of television, that it is essential to end dependence on private contributions with the obligations these entail.

Republicans replied that the proposal was not carefully worked out and was merely an attempt to rescue the Democrats from financial embarrassment.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said "some form of public financing is absolutely necessary to put an end to the day of labor's man, industry's man and whoever's man."

"Unless something is done, there is no way to prevent out national politics from becoming the exclusive preserve of the rich or of those who serve one of the economic interests of the nation."

Unemployment in Britain at new high

LONDON (AP)—With unemployment nearing depression levels, the Conservative government came under sharp attack in Parliament Thursday for failing to deal with the problem.

The onslaught against the administration's economic policies came with the announcement that the number of jobless jumped by 40,346 this month to 970,822, the highest level since the depression years of the 1930s and one of the highest in Western Europe, with the winter peak still to come.

The trend appeared to bear out a prediction made last summer by Victor Feather, head of the Trades Union Congress, that unemployment would reach the million mark by Christmas.

Roy Jenkins, the Labor party's spokesman on economic matters, announced that the opposition will strive to censure the Tory government for failing to deal effectively with unemployment. But the motion of censure is unlikely to bring down the government, which has a 25-vote majority in the House of Commons.

Government spokesmen stoutly defended their policies, saying the administration is pouring millions of pounds into the economy through public works programs and tax rebates for industry in an effort to end the stagnation. The trouble is they say that businessmen are wary of investing for expansion before real signs of an upturn.

In England, Scotland and Wales, 4 per cent of the work force was idle on Nov. 8, when the counting was taken, but the figure was 8.5 per cent in Northern Ireland, the worst hit area in the British Isles.

The British level was still below the prevailing 6 per cent in the United States, but the figures cannot be compared because the British only count those officially registered as being unemployed, whereas the United States counts seasonal and marginal workers.

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White ethnic coalition expanding across nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In America's industrial cities, white working men and women of foreign birth or heritage are drawing together in new coalitions that could become politically potent.

The embryonic movement has been concentrated in New York, Newark, Detroit, Baltimore and Gary, Ind., but its national sponsor says support is building among white ethnic groups in Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Providence, R.I.

Interviews with organizers around the country disclosed that

the driving force behind the movement is a feeling among white ethnic working people that they have been dealt out of the government spending game; ignored by an officialdom more interested in the problems of blacks or Puerto Ricans.

The organizing effort is being coordinated from Washington by the Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, which recruits and assists community organizations.

The center's staff director, Joe Sedlak, estimates that 40 million of the nation's 70 million working class

whites are first, second or third generation ethnics. He and the others active in the campaign intend to organize them into a force strong enough to exert non-partisan political pressure.

"There is a ferment," Sedlak said. "Part of the strategy is going to have to be to change national policy, to create pressure on institutions. White ethnics have representation in institutions, and blacks have only token representation."

Stephen Adubato, organizer of Newark's North Ward Educational

and Cultural Center in the Italian community, said he believes government is worse than insensitive to the problems of white working class ethnics.

The city's 74 federal aid programs, he charged, benefit blacks and Puerto Ricans to the exclusion of whites.

"To be insensitive, you've got to see something and then be callous about it," he said. "They don't even see us."

In New York where the Congress of Italian American Organizations has persuaded the city ad-

ministration to approve federally funded child day care and senior citizen projects, organizer Mary Samone claimed. "This is the first time whites have gotten programs that were brought about for blacks and Puerto Ricans."

Sedlak said the coalition does not intend to dilute the programs available for blacks, but to insure that whites, too, have access to them.

Blacks, he said, have a head start on working class whites in organizing pressure groups.

Delegate uses new tactics

U.S. tries to jolt peace talks into action

PARIS (AP) — The American delegate to the Vietnamese peace talks charged tactics Thursday in an effort to move the talks off dead center, he said. But he failed, in what was the shortest session yet in the three-and-one-half-year-old conference.

Ambassador William J. Porter, supported by the South Vietnamese delegate, told the Communists in the briefest U.S. statement at the talks: "Ladies and gentlemen, we have repeatedly made our position clear. We are awaiting a constructive reply and, therefore, have nothing further to say."

Porter recorded his own failure to move into "serious negotiations" when he added at the end of the session: "There is nothing new in your statements today. You are using the same stale material I have heard since my arrival here."

The conference wound up two hours and 15 minutes after it started and the next session was fixed for Dec. 2, skipping next week because of the U.S. Thanksgiving Day.

The North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front delegates repeated their old positions, arising out of their July 1 seven-point peace

plan, and cut new ground on only one detail.

The NFL spokesman told newsmen the NFL will do everything in its power to help the United States withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of the year—even including "loaning ships belonging to our friends."

The NFL will "lay out a red carpet" for the departing American troops and pass around "bouquets of flowers," he added. In answer to a question, the spokesman said he thought the United States still has time to meet the Dec. 31 Communist deadline for U.S. withdrawal.

The tightening deadline in the talks, which have gone through 136 plenary sessions since their beginning May 13, 1968, turns essentially round:

1. U.S. demands for release of American war prisoners and an all-Indochina cease-fire while a political solution is worked out, giving South Vietnam a chance to survive without Communist domination.

2. Communist demands for a quick U.S. troop withdrawal, accompanied by prisoner release, plus a new regime in Saigon.

The Communist position is contained in their seven-point peace plan, which the United States insists needs clarification before it can be accepted or rejected.

Gunships strike

Cambodia: U.S. air support up

SAIGON (AP) — With the military situation becoming critical in Cambodia, U.S. warplanes have stepped up their support of Cambodian troops, official American sources reported Thursday.

Reports circulated in Saigon that the South Vietnamese government was considering a Cambodian request for infantry and heavy weapons for the defense of Phnom Penh. Hard-to-hand fighting was reported near the western outskirts of the Cambodian capital.

Dispatches from Phnom Penh reported U.S. Cobra helicopter gunships have been thrown into the battle raging from 10 to 15 miles west of the capital.

The U.S. sources said that government troops have been getting substantially more American air support in the last 15 days.

The increased support has been mainly U.S. fighter-bombers, flying from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand, the informants reported. The planes have been active on Cambodia's northeastern front.

A Cambodian officer on the front west of Phnom Penh said the rockets from Cobras were unable to penetrate the jungle cover of enemy bunkers and added that heavy weapons are needed. This would account for the request for South Vietnamese heavy guns.

A dispatch from Phnom Penh said

government and rebel troops fought with knives and rifle butts in flooded rice fields 12 miles from the downtown section of the capital.

A high command spokesman in Phnom Penh said 11 government soldiers were killed, 66 wounded, and 40 rebel bodies were found on the battlefields Wednesday. He had no estimate of Thursday's casualties. Little new action was reported from Cambodia's northeastern front, where the rebels have cut the main highways supplying 20,000 Cambodian government troops.

Simon endorsed by most party bosses, but not Daley

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Paul Simon has the endorsement of 87 of 102 Democratic county chairmen in his bid for the party's 1972 gubernatorial nomination, campaign aides announced Thursday.

Campaign Manager William Colson said this new support, combined with backing from 47 legislators and former Sen. Paul Douglas, gave Simon "more official pre-voting endorsements than any Democratic candidate in Illinois history."

There was no immediate reaction from other Democratic gubernatorial contenders to the move, clearly aimed at influencing the party slate-making committee.

The slate-makers are expected to convene shortly to bestow regular party endorsement on a candidate for governor. That candidate will face primary opposition from Chicago attorney Daniel J. Walker.

Besides Simon, contenders for the nod of the slate-makers are former U.S. District Atty. Thomas A. Foran and State Auditor Michael J. Hewlett.

In a statement, Colson said that the "backing of the chairmen, plus the favorable results of every known poll at the grass roots level—clearly shows that Paul Simon is our party's best and strongest candidate."

He said each of the endorsements was submitted in writing.

The counties of the list did not appear to reflect any single geographic area but were scattered the length of the state.

Among the 15 county chairmen who did not offer their endorsements, were Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, head of the Cook County Democratic organization, and Donald P. Ring of Belleville, St. Clair County chairman.

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Crime center receives grants of \$276,671

Four grants totaling \$276,671 have been received by the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Largest of the grants is \$117,585 from the U.S. Department of Labor for a national survey and analysis of the relationship between training programs of the Department of Labor and work release programs for prison inmates in the 48 states. A grant of \$117,585 has been received from the National Institute of Mental Health to support the second year of a study of interpersonal relations among prisoners at Menard Penitentiary.

Follow-up grants of \$4,000 each have been awarded two master's degree students.



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Final exam schedule announced

The 1971 fall quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answer can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four-hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 3 to 2:30 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15.

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday only from 9 to 10:30. Such a class would have its examination at 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 13.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information on the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done in advance of final examination week to provide sufficient notice.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. One-and-two-credit hour courses have examinations during the last scheduled class period prior to final examination week. 2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up period on the last day. Provision for a make-up period does not mean that a student may miss his scheduled examination and expect to make it up during this period. This period is only for students who petitions have been approved by their dean.

3. A student who must miss an examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class. Information to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the memorandum forwarded to the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing.

4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

Saturday, December 11

8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:30
2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:30
10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10
3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10
Classes which meet only on Saturday. Examinations will start at 10:10 10:10-12:10

Monday, December 13

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:30
GSD 181 and 102 and Physiology 300 10:10-12:10
1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30
Accounting 251A, 251B, 261 and 351A 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the first period on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.
9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday morning and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Classes which meet only on Monday night 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 14

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:30
GSD 123A,B,C, GSD 124A,B,C, and GSD 126A and Finance 330 10:10-12:10
2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30
GSD 167 and 109, Mathematics 108, 111A and B, 140A and B, 159A and B 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the first period on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:10 p.m.
Classes which meet only on Tuesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 15

10 o'clock classes except 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:30
GSD 102B 10:10-12:10
3 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30

GSD 201C, Sections 1-10 and 16-35 only

3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the second period on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:10 p.m.

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:10 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Wednesday night 6:00-8:10 p.m.

Thursday, December 16

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:30
GSA 201A and 201B 10:10-12:10
4 o'clock classes 12:30-2:30
Guidance 305 and Music 165A 3:10-5:10

Night classes which meet during the second period on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00-8:10 p.m.

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:20 p.m.

Friday, December 17

Classes which meet only on Thursday night 6:00-8:00 p.m.

12 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:30

GSA 210B, all sections 10:10-12:10

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans.

Public relations club to expand plans, projects

Plugged like so many other campus organizations by the inability to get the ball rolling, the Public Relations Society of America has countered this stagnancy with a number of projects, according to Bob Baumstn, president of the club. "We have things to do and it's time to do them," Baumstn said recently.

The club is designing and constructing posters for the upcoming St. Joseph Memorial Hospital Auxiliary bazaar in Murphysboro.

"We are also handling the publicity, posters and paid advertisements for the blood drive to be held Dec. 1-6 on campus," Baumstn said.

Baumstn told the club members, "You're going to have to be more than just a member of this club."

The club has also submitted to The Bank of Carbondale a tentative program to be carried out in conjunction with the bank to improve its public relations, Baumstn said.

"If accepted by the bank, the program will include teaching sessions to better educate the customers in financial management," he said.

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Layer gets proposal for law school, will present it to SIU Board Friday

By University News Services

The formal proposal for establishment of a school of law at SIU has been completed and submitted to President Robert G. Layer.

The 212-page formal proposal was written by Robert H. Dwyer, an attorney and associate professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, and the Department of Government, under the direction of the SIU Law School Legal Education Program Development Committee headed by Max W. Thayer, professor of government.

Layer will present the proposal to the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday in Edwardsville. Subject to Board approval, the proposal then will be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Need for a publicly-supported law school in Southern Illinois is emphasized in the proposal. Of seven law schools in the state, six are private. The only state-supported law school is the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana. All seven law schools are in the northern half of the state.

A special survey revealed that in September of this year, all existing

Illinois law schools were able to admit less than half (36 per cent) of first-year applicants, compared to 35 per cent admitted on a nationwide basis.

Geographically, the proposal points out, the 37 counties of Southern Illinois which comprise the Fifth Judicial District represent approximately 30.8 per cent of the state's total land area and have a population of 1,251,270 which is about 22 per cent of the state's population outside Cook County.

On a lawyer-per-capita basis, Illinois has one lawyer per 593 people; the state outside Cook

County has one lawyer per 1,225 people; but Southern Illinois has only one lawyer per 1,534 people, the survey showed.

The proposal points out that planning for a law school in Carbondale has been in progress for more than four years and that SIU meets all basic requirements of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools. Facilities already exist, the proposal states, to begin operation by September 1972, with maximum efficiency and minimum expense. The facilities include a law library in excess of

60,000 volumes which have been collected over a 20-year period in support of the University's extensive undergraduate and graduate programs in behavioral and social sciences.

Plans call for a beginning class of from 125 to 150 students, with enrollment leveling off after three years at approximately 300.

Evidence supporting a law school at Carbondale includes expressions of interest in joining the faculty from teachers at a number of other law schools. Moreover, the proposal adds, there are presently on the SIU faculty 22 persons with law degrees.

A School of Law, located on the Carbondale campus, was first recommended to the Illinois Board of Higher Education in June, 1965, by that body's Committee "U." The committee's report was based on a study presented in September, 1968, by Robert MacVicar.

Misdirected mail plagues clerk each week at Campus Post Office

By University News Services

Names like "Tom" and his "Fog" and "Pal-Old Main" may sound like characters in a writer's storybook, but they are just a few of the humorous addresses on envelopes that the Campus Post Office receives each week.

Mrs. Helen Downey, "Nixie mail clerk" who handles misdirected mail for the 30-campus postal facility, says that she gets quite a few letters a month that have interesting but incomplete addresses on them.

"You just can't believe how mail is addressed," Mrs. Downey said. "Right now I have a blank envelope here that I can't possibly do anything with other than send it to the dead letter office at the Carbondale Post Office," she said.

While laughing at the humorous addresses is enjoyed by the post office employees, Mrs. Downey said that they wish people could be more specific in addressing mail.

The post office which handles all inter-departmental incoming, and outgoing mail also receives any mail that is sent to a Carbondale address if SIU is noted on it.

"Many people who send letters to students, faculty, or staff here simply put the name and SIU on the envelope, even though these people may not be located on campus," Mrs. Downey said.

"When we get mail addressed in this manner, we try to find out where to forward it by checking their names in the office and staff directory or the student directory," she said.

Often, however, new staff and faculty are not listed in these direc-

tories. "If they would let the Post Office know they are here, we can put them in the book so that before their names appear in the directory, we know where to send their mail," Mrs. Downey explained.

This year Mrs. Downey established a "hot line" between her office and the registrar's in an attempt to locate students whose names are not in a directory. "We try everything in our power to get mail to the students even though there is an incomplete address on it," she said.

When all attempts fail the only thing the post office can do is send the letter back. But even this is not always possible, according to Mrs. Downey.

"Every person is so sure that he has addressed something properly that many times there is no return address on an envelope," she said.

Christmas tree order deadline set

Orders for advance sales of Christmas trees are now being accepted, according to Rick Murray, President of the SIU Forestry Club, with an order deadline of Tuesday, Nov. 20.

"The annual sales event which features low cost Scotch and White Pine trees, bundles of greens and pine cones is designed as a public service," Murray said.

He said that order blanks can be

picked up at the Forestry office in the Agriculture Building or at the distribution box in the Student Center. Interested persons may also phone in orders at 453-3341 or 453-3342 from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. and from 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Murray also said that all trees will be delivered on any date between Dec. 3-6.

The prices of trees range from \$4

to \$8. Special orders for trees smaller than three feet and those over nine feet, in either Scotch or White Pine, will also be taken. There will be an additional charge of \$1 for trees over nine feet. All orders for special trees should be placed as soon as possible. Murray added.

"All trees will be sprayed with a fire resistant chemical as an aid to housing and personal safety," Murray commented.

He said that funds collected from the sale of trees will be used to help defray expenses of Forestry club members who will attend the annual Forestry conclave next fall.

"One of the tallest trees we sold last year was 13 feet tall and was delivered to Grinnell Hall," Murray said.

Saddle club slates hayride Friday

The Sahki Saddle Club will hold a hayride at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The hayride will begin at the Sahki Stables.

A riding clinic will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the stables.

A Christmas party was tentatively scheduled by the club for Dec. 4.

The saddle club constitution was amended to allow the election of officers during the second week of spring quarter.

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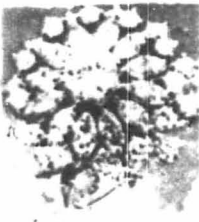
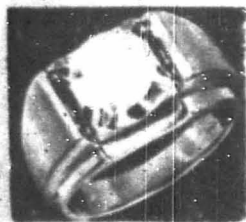
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Candidate campaigns here

Hectic pace marks Simon's visit

By Chuck Hatcher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lt. Paul Simon's press agent was quite red-faced as he said, "Where that man can wear three or four of me out."

It was the end of Simon's day in Carbondale, and the press agent, Charles Shaw, who had managed to at least keep up with his boss, if not stay ahead of him, was now hurrying to catch Simon who had managed to beat him to the SIU airport.

"The man is tired," the press agent said. "He has to be. He stepped right out of the legislative session back into his campaign schedule with no rest."

Indeed, Simon's pace Wednesday was quite hectic. In fact, three or four persons, other than his aide, were hauled just from one day of keeping fast pace.

Simon's stop included a press conference and luncheon at the Student Center, a talk to students at Carbondale Community High School, a tour of the Attacks Multi-purpose Center and the Carbondale Free Clinic and

plenty of walking and hand-shaking. He still had an engagement at Scott Air Force base near Belleville before returning to Springfield.

Simon arrived on campus about 11:15 a.m. at the Student Center. There he was greeted by University Senate President David Kenney and George Canille, student body president.

After a short press conference, Canille, and his vice president, Jim Peters, took Simon through the Student Center cafeteria for a hand-shaking session.

Approaching students and whoever else was in the cafeteria, Simon would say, "Hi, I'm Paul Simon. What's your name? Oh, and where is your home town?"

One male student standing a little behind Simon, said, "He's got dad-draft. He's not getting my vote."

"Oh, his eyes are so blue," said a girl standing by. Then there was the luncheon. But Simon spent most of his time fielding more questions from those who had gathered for the luncheon. He did manage to grab a bite before leaving for the high school.

Simon's visit to the campus was obviously aimed at the newly enfranchised 18-year-old voters whom he said he was willing to help find a solution to the state's problems, but from a different direction.

But his talk at the high school was nonpartisan.

Actually, he was one of a series of speakers invited to speak there concerning the workings of government. Simon spoke on his role as lieutenant governor and ethics legislation.

Six students injured in Oklahoma fire

NOHMAN, Okla. (AP) — The University of Oklahoma was hit by four fires and vandalism on Wednesday and Thursday, leaving six persons hospitalized and damage estimated at \$200,000.

The campus has been troubled by racial tension in recent weeks, but university President Paul F. Sharp warned against assuming that was the cause of the destruction.

Officials blamed the four blazes on arson, and said they discovered unguilted incendiary devices on two other buildings.

About 700 persons, mostly students, as well as some bankers attending a conference, were evacuated from a 12-story dormitory when a fire broke out about 4:30 a.m. Firemen ran ladders up the walls to some students stranded on ledges.

Six remained hospitalized Thursday, now critical, and 21 others were treated for smoke inhalation and then released.

The first fire at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, caused minor damage to a building used to store books. A cafeteria was hit by fire about the same time as the dorm fire.

Next was the visit to the Attacks Multi-purpose Center.

When he arrived he was asked to pose with Sidney White, assistant director of the center, in a small cake-cutting ceremony. Icing on the cake read, "Welcome Lt. Gov. Paul Simon."

The cake was chocolate with white icing, and as he cut it with the handle of a plastic spoon, Simon said, "Black and white, just like your operation, right?"

He then toured the center shaking more hands with the personnel there.

He tiptoed through a room of preschoolers during their nap period. But one or two of the little kids were wide awake, and Simon would lean over and pat them on the head saying, "Hi, how are you?"

A little group of children in another part of the center were singing, "Hello, hello we are glad to greet you."

Simon asked a little boy if he was

a good singer and the little kid sang, "Yes" and then rolled helpfully over on the floor.

And Simon shook more hands and walked up more stairs at the center before going to the Free Clinic for a brief stop. And then to the airport where he still looked fresh. Members of his staff, though, were bushed.

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Carbondale possible recipient of \$80,000 federal highway grant

By Jerry King
Student Writer

Carbondale's recent selection as a rural economic growth center does not assure federal funds for highway improvement, Ben Michaelson of the governor's office said in a telephone interview from Springfield Thursday.

Michaelson, assistant to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, cleared up much speculation about the \$80,000 award to Carbondale from Secretary of Transportation John Volpe.

Carbondale was one of 24 cities designated as rural economic growth centers in the country. Harrisburg and Mt. Vernon were the only other Illinois cities chosen. All 24 cities will participate in a two-year \$100 million highway improvement program established by the Federal Highway Act of 1974.

"The award to Carbondale in-

voled a grant to study the economic impact of the proposed west bypass of Rt. 51," Michaelson said.

"This does not mean that the bypass will be built. If the study decides that the bypass would be profitable to the entire area, such as positive effects on employment and land to be used, then an application to the Federal Highway Administration would be made."

The City Council and the Illinois State Highway Department are studying a proposal to construct a bypass on Rt. 51 to get the major traffic off Illinois and University Avenues.

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said, "In order to develop our downtown area, we'll have to shut down traffic, particularly on Illinois Avenue."

Michaelson said the study would be undertaken by a state agency yet to be identified. "The study will

probably be under way by the first of the year," he said.

Schmidt said he is not sure what the award will mean to Carbondale.

"I believe we received the award, because we were designated a rural growth center by the Greater Egypt Planning Commission and an economic growth center by the Economic Development Administration."

"Nobody is 100 per cent sure what Carbondale will get. We think we ought to be happy, but we are not sure," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said a letter was written to the Secretary of Transportation in Washington, D.C., to find out what to expect from the award.

"If the award is a study of what the city has already studied, we feel we ought to be given priority to our needs of the bypass," Schmidt said.

"The award could be a tail to elevate the needs of a good transportation system in the Southern Illinois region," Schmidt said.

Michaelson and Schmidt agree that if the study group finds the bypass unfeasible, "the chances of city or state funding would be slim."

Schmidt said he expects an official report from the Secretary of Transportation next week. Schmidt said the bypass, which is proposed to run along the Little Crab Orchard Creek bed between Parrish Acres and Emerald Lane, has received opposition from residents of those two areas.

Arab student have own club at SIU

By Ray Nickamp
Student Writer

Arab students at SIU who want to get together with other Arabs now have the chance, thanks to the new Arab Students Association.

The club was recently formed at SIU and is the local chapter of the national association. There are branches all over the United States and Canada, according to Mohamed Eases, president of the club.

Eases, a senior in engineering from Jordan, said the club is a non-profit, independent, cultural student organization. Its purpose is to present information about Arab history and culture to American students. "There is a very slight understanding here about the Arab world," Eases said.

The club is chartered as a social organization and does not engage in political activity, Eases continued. The closest activity resembling a political function is when the club has a speaker at its meetings, Eases said. American authorities on the Mideast, who can talk about "what's really going on," are popular, Eases said.

The club will not adopt a stand on the Arab-Israeli problem either, he continued. "We don't have such activists here," he said. "There are very few of us, and everybody minds his own business."

The club has about 20 members, Eases said, and seven countries are represented. All the members are Arabs although non-Arab students will be invited to attend special meetings, Eases indicated. Eases said the regular meetings are conducted in Arabic and anyone not familiar with the language might feel out of place.

The club is not planning any activities soon, Eases stated, but will be active during International Night, and a banquet for spring quarter is in the planning stages.

SIU mercury pollution high, costly

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mercury can be beneficial to man.

Mercury can also be a killer.

Problems of mercury and preventing dangerous mercury pollution at SIU are being incorporated in a study done by the subcommittee on mercury pollution under the chairmanship of Albert L. Caskey, associate professor of chemistry.

The subcommittee is part of the SIU Committee on Pollution Control. The parent committee was formed in February, 1970, by then Chancellor Robert G. Lyster. Caskey was named chairman of the main committee. Besides mercury, pollution, air pollution, poisonous wastes and solid wastes are being studied.

"The subcommittee has completed the study dealing with mercury on campus," Caskey said. "We are now in the process of putting together the report. That should be about a month after it has been completed, it will be sent to Gene Peebles, assistant to the president

for business affairs and to the president," he said.

Caskey would not reveal any specific recommendations of the study until Lyster has received it. But he did discuss some findings.

"Mercury can be found all over the campus," Caskey said. Caskey explained mercuric sulfate, mercuric oxide, mercuric chloride and mercuric iodide are a few of the highly toxic compounds used in the laboratory.

"It can be found in small amounts, anywhere from two to three-tenths per billion up to 30 parts per billion. Even these amounts exceed state limits," Caskey said.

The Illinois Pollution Control Board (IPCB) has established five-tenths of a part per billion as a maximum level.

"There are more than 30 units using mercury at SIU," Caskey said. "These vary from students to chemists to the people who destroy mercury vapor lamps which are used on campus."

Three procedures are presently used for mercury disposal: pouring it down drains, dumping it into

waste baskets, or placing it in sealed containers.

Caskey gave an example of how critically mercury has to be handled. A normal amount of water used by SIU in one day could be around 800,000 gallons. If one and a half grams of mercury were uniformly dispersed in this amount of water, the University would be over the IPCB limits. It would take only three drops of mercury to make one and a half grams.

Caskey said even though SIU exceeded IPCB limits, there is no danger of mercury poisoning due to the amount of mercury needed to cause poisoning.

The average person, according to Caskey, excretes daily about two milligrams of mercury. The average half-life of mercury in the human body is about eight or nine weeks. In order to have an intake of two milligrams, one would have to eat about four pounds of tuna fish containing one part per million of mercury at one time.

Symptoms of mercury poisoning may include loss of vision, hearing, coordination and intellectual ability.

Caskey said the subcommittee has been considering several alter-

natives to the mercury problem. It could recommend mercury be banned at SIU, realistic controls for handling waste be established or mercury be recycled.

"At the present time, each lab group is doing its own recycling," Caskey said. "Right now we are reducing it down to safe levels of mercury. Eventually the mercury can be recovered."

Caskey emphasized the economic importance of recovering the mercury. He said pure mercury costs \$75 a pound. If the waste mercury can be salvaged, it could be exchanged for new mercury.

Opera potpourri presented tonight

"Opera Americana," a program of scenes from American operas, will be presented by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at SIU Friday.

According to Mrs. Elaine Wallace, production and stage director for the event, the program's six scenes will contain singing, dancing, and intense dramatic moments from American folk operas such as "Porgy and Bess" and "The Ballad of Baby Doe."

"We try to use everyone in the Opera Workshop so the students will all receive some training," said Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Wallace said soloists from the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will participate as well as the Black Studies Choir and Opera Workshop Chorus.

Mayor Vorty pokes jabs at Nixon

NORMAL (AP) — Los Angeles Mayor Sam Vorty brought his campaign for the Democratic nomination for president to this college community Thursday and poked several jabs at President Nixon.

At a news conference preceding his address before 3,000 students at Illinois State University, Vorty told

"Opera Americana" will be presented to the public free of charge at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

"I don't know Nixon well, and he's a fellow Californian. But I'm just not satisfied with 'us policies,'" Vorty said.

Vorty said that Nixon's "speech-makers don't seem to be talking to his policymakers."

He said that in the area of the national defense, the United States is "just about practicing unilateral disarmament in the face of growing Russian strength."

"I don't want another generation of Americans to go to war because of a lack of American strength," Vorty declared.

Vorty said Nixon had done a "life degree turn" in economics and that the U.S. debt for the current fiscal year will be \$30 billion.

Black theater to premiere

The Southern Dancers will host the Katsuna Players, the new black theater group, in their campus premiere this weekend at Parr Auditorium.

The group will present Derek Woolcott's "Tijou and His Brothers" at 8 p.m. Saturday. Ed

Bellin's "The Gentleman Caller" and Ted Shible's "Contributions" will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted to defray royalty expenses.

Schedule altered for time cards

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

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

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Illinois State goes 'major' with help of Will Robinson

By Larry Paladine
Associated Press Sports Writer

NORMAL, IAP—Will Robinson has been head basketball coach at Illinois State University only one year but has already helped bring it a "major status" designation in the NCAA.

The former Detroit prep coaching legend would eventually like to see the Redbirds not merely be a major college, but a "major" college synonymously with athletic excellence as well.

"Athletics can do a lot to help a university, but it must not be misused," Robinson said in a telephone interview. "It's good as long as the tail doesn't wag the dog."

The gray-haired veteran of many basketball wars is preparing Illinois State for its first basketball season as a major team—a designation made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for a team which has major opponents on half its schedule for two consecutive seasons. Also, before accomplishing that, the school had to be in the University Division.

Illinois State jumped from the College Division to University Division last year.

"This institution is about 105 years old," he said. "It's the oldest educational institution in the state of Illinois, but how many people have heard of it?"

"Look at Michigan State. It used athletics as a springboard about 20 years ago, and look what it did. Everybody's heard about Michigan State."

"Too bad this school didn't do this 15-20 years ago, otherwise it would enjoy the same niche MSU enjoys."

He said that last year at this time the Redbirds "did not have any games" on the basketball schedule for this season.

"Bill Weinberger deserves all the credit," he said, referring to the ISU athletic director. "It was his plan to enhance the athletic program here. He took all the risk in bringing me in and giving me a chance to develop the schedule. I never heard of Illinois State University until I met him."

The better reputation a school has in sports, the better chance a coach has of recruiting. Robinson expects the major status to enhance his talent searching considerably. At the moment, however, ISU's recruiting practices have come under some question.

"There are some allegations by the NCAA about recruiting last March," Robinson explained. "We're trying to get our facts substantiated now so I would be exonerated."

"Beyond that I don't want to say anything about it."

Robinson took over a team which

IM turkey trot deadline today

Any male ISU student interested in running in the fifth annual Turkey Trot at 11 a.m. Saturday, should sign up in the intramural office, Room 132 of the ISU Arena. Deadline for all applications is 4 p.m. Friday.

All runners will be required to wear flats or run barefooted during the race. No spiking of any kind will be allowed.

The starting area will be just south of the varsity baseball field. Last year's winner, Bob Swedko will be running in defense of his title.

Good wins novelty run

Larry Good heated a 35 man field last Sunday to take the Southern Illinois Road Runners Club novelty run.

The objective of the run was to get through an unopposed course in an assigned time specified in a random draw.

Good's drawn time was 2:30 seconds and he finished just six seconds off it with a 2:38 clocking. Gary Adams took second place.

had a 9-15 record in 1969-70 and coached it to a 16-10 record last season. That year 16 of 20 opponents are of the "major" designation, including all fellow Midwestern Conference teams: Ball State, Indiana State, and Northern Illinois.

"If a boy is a topflight basketball player he wants to know if he has a chance to play against the best teams in the country," Robinson explained. "Only by going to a major school will he be able to do that."

Robinson's Detroit Pershing team won the Michigan high school Class A basketball championship in March, 1970.

Afterwards, he spoke casually to Cammy Russell, All-American prep star from the losing team—Pontiac Central. He suggested Russell go to ISU to college. Eventually superstar Russell enrolled at Michigan.

Robinson tried more deliberately later to recruit him, but the Rob-

son name wasn't quite enough to do the trick.

"I was close to getting him, but close is only good in horseshoes," he said. "When you miss getting somebody, you might as well miss him by a million miles."

Calvin Harper, a member of that championship Pershing team, is now a freshman for the Redbirds.

Five years ago there was one black athlete at Illinois State, Robinson said. Now there are 45 athletes in an enrollment of 18,000.

ISU is in Bloomington-Normal, which is in a rural area of Central Illinois. Although Robinson insisted he didn't feel out of place, he did say he still considers Michigan his home.

"I'd like to do the finest job I can because I think people of Michigan identify with me," he said. "Any success I have, I believe, they will identify with it."

SIU students aid in manning deer season check stations

SPRINGFIELD — Biology students from six state universities will man Illinois Department of Conservation deer check stations during the shotgun deer hunting season, Nov. 12, 20 and 21 and Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

Jim Lockart, supervisor of the division of wildlife resources, said students have been hired from the University of Illinois, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois,

Southern Illinois and Western Illinois universities.

"There is a check station in most of the 84 counties opened to shotgun hunters," Lockart said, "and each deer taken must be taken to a station to be checked in."

The biology students, numbering about 180 juniors and seniors, will record the harvest numbers and the weight, age, sex and location taken of each deer for departmental studies.

Turkeys released in Shawnee forest

The Illinois Department of Conservation is now trapping wild turkeys in Alexander, Jackson and Union counties. The turkeys are tagged to study trends in population and released in areas of Shawnee National Forest where there are no turkeys.

"The turkeys would eventually spread to these areas on their own," said Jack Calhoun, staff biologist for the department. "We are just speeding up the process a little."

The birds the department traps this year are being moved to the Gullett Ridge area of Shawnee National Forest in Pope County.

The birds are lured to an area with bait and then a 40x60 foot net is shot over them by three snail rockets. To date, the department has managed to net only four turkeys.

"We have had chances to net a few other gobblers, but passed them up," Calhoun said. "We are primarily interested in getting them to move to the new area."

"Turkeys are hard to trap because they are extremely wary birds. It is also hard to lure them to an area by bait, as there is an abundance of natural food for them in Illinois."

Calhoun said the turkeys trapped last year were moved to the High Knob section of Pope County and that at least one brood was produced from the birds.

"Reproduction in Alexander, Jackson and Union counties was high this year, and we are expecting a good spring turkey hunt next year," Calhoun said.

"We are anticipating opening Pope County to hunters this year, as there is evidence of enough birds to warrant the hunting of this area."

The last record of native wild turkeys in Illinois was in 1903. Turkeys were restocked beginning in 1966. Seventy-eight birds were received from West Virginia, Arkansas and Mississippi in exchange for Illinois deer.

For the past two years, the department has conducted a special three-day spring turkey hunt in Alexander, Jackson and Union counties. Twenty-three birds were taken the first year and 32 during the second hunt.

"The spring turkey hunt does not affect the continued growing of our flocks in Illinois," Calhoun pointed out. "The season is for gobblers only and the breeding population is not depleted, due to the fact that the turkey is a promiscuous bird."

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Freshman cagers bouncing with talent

By David Bradshaw
Student writer

Southern Illinois could field one of the best freshman teams in the school's history Monday night in the annual freshman-varsity basketball game at the SIU Arena.

"This could be one of the best teams in the country," said head coach Paul Henry. "Freshman coach Paul Henry agrees, 'Talent wise, this is by far the best team we've had here.'"

The freshmen will be led by 6-foot-10 Joe Meriwether from Phoenix City, Ariz. Meriwether, who once blocked 22 shots in a high school game, "Can be as good as he wants to be," said Lambert, "if he continues to work real hard and keep his good attitude, he could be one of the best centers in the country."

Forwards will be 6-6 A.J. Willis and 6-4 Tim Ricci.

Willis, from Rolling Fork, Miss., "has a lot of natural ability, a good outside shot along with quickness and jumping ability," said Henry. Ricci, who leads the all-time West Frankfort career scoring record, is described as an excellent team player who shoots well and plays hard. "Tim is not the flashy type player," said Henry, "but he plays good solid basketball."

In the backcourt will be 6-2 Ricky Boynton from Columbus, Ga., and 6-1½ James Gower from Peoria. Boynton who received high school All America honors is called "a fantastic team leader" by Lambert. Boynton is noted for his outstanding ball handling abilities and his ability to drive and shoot from the outside.

Gower is a walk-on, who Henry says, "plays real good defense and is a good ball handler and works real hard."

Henry also expects a lot of help from 6-5 Mike Hampton a walk-on from Chicago Englewood. "Mike is a good rebounder and defensive player," said Henry.

Missing from the freshman team will be 6-6 Peltos Chinn from Columbus, Ga. Chinn was highly recruited by many big name schools around the country. Lambert said, "We will have one of the best front lines of any freshman team in the country," when Chinn joins the team.

Chinn, a tremendous rebounder, reportedly once hit his head on the rim in a high school game. He will not be eligible until winter quarter and has not been practicing with the team.

"We've got a very good chance to beat the varsity this year," said Henry. "I think the game will be decided on how well we play defense. We have to stop the varsity from getting the ball down the floor on the fast break."

Henry said the freshmen will have to cope with the varsity's size and strength inside, but said the freshmen should have better speed and quickness.

"If both teams play their game it should be real close," said Henry Lambert agrees. "We've scrimmaged out here six or seven times and the games have been pretty equal."

Women's volleyball squad wins invitational tourney

The SIU women's volleyball team won the invitational tournament at Indiana University last Saturday in Bloomington.

The A team beat the University of Cincinnati team in the playoffs by 15-2 and 15-0 after defeating Capital University of Columbus, Ohio, by 15-10 and 15-15. Indiana University by 15-8 and 15-9, and Purdue by 15-8 and 15-2.

The B team beat Eastern Illinois in the playoffs by 15-3 and 15-9 after defeating Indiana in two of three games by 15-10 and 16-14. Ball State

by 15-10 and 15-4, and Purdue by 15-4 and 15-7.

Both teams of SIU moved into the No. 1 spot at the tournament. In the A division 2nd, 3rd and 4th ranking teams were Cincinnati, Indiana and Eastern Illinois. In the B division, Eastern Illinois came in second with Ball State and Purdue taking third and fourth place respectively.

SIU's team is well on its way to trying its record of last year when it was recognized as the best college team in Illinois by winning an annual invitational tournament at the University of Illinois at Champaign

Nine-game stats listed

The following are nine-game individual and team SIU football statistics. The Salinas have a 5-4 record with one game remaining.

TEAM STATISTICS

	OPP	SIU
First downs	150	172
Yards rushing	1,596	1,862
Yards passing	1,430	1,812
Total offense	3,026	3,674
Yards penalized	494	410
Punting average	35.3	38.0
Return yardage	350	715

INDIVIDUAL OFFENSIVE STATISTICS

RUSHING: Loukas 226 for 885, Thompson 116 for 581, Reed 25 for 111, Pincost 60 for 70, Wilson 20 for 57, Perkins 26 for 48, Estabro 18 for 37, Jet 3 for 78, Kasser 3 for 8. **SCORING:** Loukas 9 TD, Thompson 6 TD, Goodman 5 FG and 12 PAT, Reid 3 TD, Pincost 3 TD, Jet 2 TD, Shaw 1 TD and 3 PAT, Antwine 1 TD and 1 PAT, Kohler 1 TD, Hoffer 1 PAT, Perkins 1 PAT. **PASSING:** Pincost 82 of 185 for 1,072, Loukas 1:27 for 71, Perkins 6:22 for 119, Bell 0 of 1, Kohler 0 of 1. **PASS RECEIVING:** Reid 11, Loukas 14, Kohler 13, Antwine 10, Hoffer 9, Jet 7, Thompson 7, Brown 6, Wilson 2, Ota 1, Hardaway 1. **KICKOFF RETURNS:** Wilson 2 for 172, Jet 6 for 100, Estabro 4 for 88, Loukas 6 for 41, Thompson 1 for 0. **PUNT RETURNS:** Wilson 27 for 183, Hoffer 1 for 6. **PUNTING:** Hoffer 21 for 1,038.

INDIVIDUAL DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

TACKLES: Hoffer 36, Theune 32, Chambers 31, Anderson 28, Cano 25, M. O'Boyle 24, Nalle 21, D. O'Boyle 20, Prange 14, Richey 13, But 11, Sutton 8, Powell 8, Dixon 8, Rushing 4, Antwine 4, Fagan 4, Garrison 4, Enokian 4, Lane 4, M. Goro 4, Kaczmarek 3, McAnulty 1, Sullivan 1. **ASSISTED TACKLES:** Cano 38, Thompson 32, Chambers 32, Anderson 30, Nalle 28, Richey 27, Hoffer 24, Prange 18, Powell 17, M. O'Boyle 17, Enokian 11, But 11, Rushing 11, Garrison 7, Antwine 6, Shaw 6, Lane 6, Sutton 5, D. O'Boyle 4, Goro 4, McAnulty 4, Dixon 3, Fagan 3, Kaczmarek 2, Sullivan 2. **INTERCEPTIONS:** D. O'Boyle 2, Thompson 1, Anderson 1, Nalle 1, Hoffer 1, Sutton 1, Thompson 2, Anderson 2, Sullivan 1. **PASSES BROKEN UP:** Hoffer 8, D. O'Boyle 4, Prange 3, Nalle 3, Sutton 2, Antwine 2, Thompson 2, Anderson 2, Sullivan 1. **PLAYERS CAUGHT:** Cano 3, Anderson 2, M. O'Boyle 2, Powell 1, Sutton 1, Nalle 1, Thompson 1, Fagan 1, Antwine 1. **FUMBLES RECOVERED:** Nalle 3, M. O'Boyle 2, Chambers 2, Richey 1, Antwine 1, Thompson 1, Enokian 1, D. O'Boyle 1, But 1, Prange 1.

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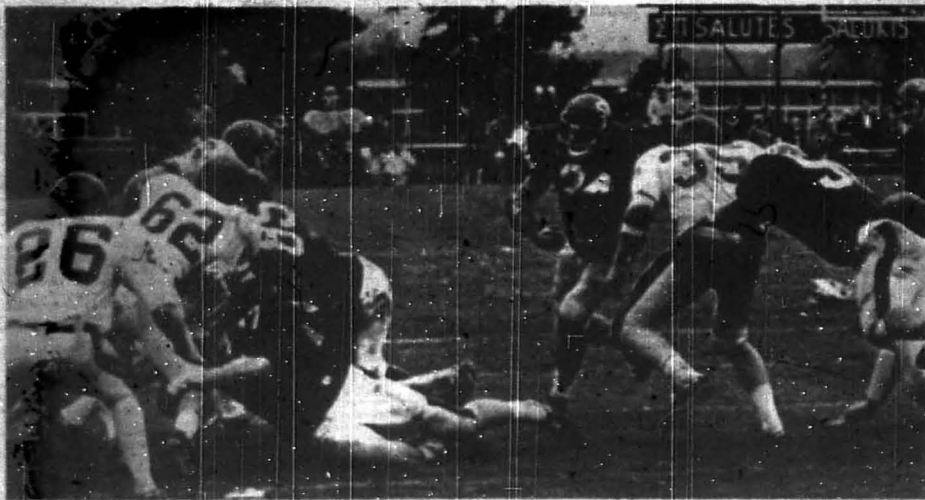
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Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Frosh upset due?

Looking around for a rebirth of the David and Goliath escapade? Head for the SIU Arena next Monday night.

That's when Southern Illinois' outstanding freshmen basketball team will take on an equally fine varsity.

And it's anybody's guess who will come out on top in the 7:30 p.m. affair.

As Saluki head coach Paul Lambert puts it, "The frosh have good team speed, excellent shooting, and they have Joe Meriweather."

Joe Meriweather—six foot, ten inches of potentially the best big basketball player to ever don a Southern Illinois uniform.

"A future All-American," varsity forward Steve Wilson flatly stated about Meriweather.

"Just his size alone intimidates you. He's as quick as a small forward. All he has to do is beef up and he'll be real tough," said Wilson.

26 rebounds, 27 points

Case in point about Joe Meriweather, 200-pound basketball player: In Wednesday's regulation length game scrimmage against the varsity, Meriweather pulled down 26 rebounds to complement 27 points.

He wasn't playing against any pansy, either. In Billy Perkins, a 6-11 strongman who is expected to shore up Southern's problems in the middle.

Meriweather's excellent performance came in an 84-74 frosh loss, their seventh against no wins. But none of those have been by more than 10 points and there was a 71-60 decision.

The current frosh group is a throwback to the 1968 team that defeated the varsity, 39-57. It's the only yearling group to ever finish on top in the annual game.

"When we were freshmen, that was like an NCAA championship," said Wilson, who started the game and scored eight points for the frosh.

Four of the five yearling starters from that Nov. 21, 1968, game are still around and will seek the third straight varsity win Monday night.

Three years ago, John "Mouse" Garrett carried the frosh to victory with just six seconds on the clock. With the varsity leading, 57-56, "Mouse" hit a 20-footer from the top of the key.

Varsity effort fails

The varsity's Juarez Rosborough tried a desperation shot from the right corner but couldn't duplicate Garrett's feat.

That night, Marvin Brooks had 12 rebounds plus 13 points and Stan Powles six points and two rebounds. Brooks, Powles and others will share forward duties for the varsity Monday.

The other freshman starter was Gale Lister, owner of 11 points and five rebounds. He later transferred to the University of Illinois-Champaign.

In 1969, it was a good tussle but the frosh didn't have quite enough, losing 63-55. Then last year, the game was a walk-away: Varsity 104, Frosh 57.

Can Paul Henry's current freshmen turn the trend around? From what we've seen, they're a better team than the 1968 freshmen edition, especially since Brooks later went ineligible that year.

But the competition is tougher, also. This varsity is better balanced and should merit post-season tournament consideration, as did the 1969-70 team which went to the NIT.

Lambert said the frosh must have tremendous bench strength to seriously threaten an upset.

And he conceded they'll need a super night from Meriweather, six foot ten and growing.

Nearing record

George Loukas breaks through a hole with the ball in a game against Drake two weeks ago. Loukas stands a good chance of setting a school record in ball carries Saturday afternoon in the season finale against Central Michigan. He has 985 rushing yards to his credit and could break the 1,000 mark. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Antoine can't make final game

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For the second consecutive year, Lionel Antoine will miss Southern Illinois' football finale.

Antoine's father, Bertzand Antoine, died Thursday morning, reportedly of a heart attack. The elder Antoine was 57 and had suffered a stroke some months ago.

Lionel will depart Friday for his Biloxi, Miss., home and miss Saturday's home game against Central Michigan.

Last fall, the senior All-American tight end was absent from the final game—a loss at Arkansas State—because of pulled leg muscles.

Antoine's absence Saturday opens two holes in the right side of Southern Illinois' offensive line. Tackle Dick Smith injured his left knee at Louisville and will also not play Saturday.

Asked what adjustments would be

made, coach Dick Towers said, "We've got a game plan and it's too late to change. We've got the No. 2 people trained and they'll just have to step in there and have a tremendous game."

Saturday's game plan is primarily give the ball to George Loukas who will very likely set a season record for most carries against the Central Michigan Chippewas. He needs six to pass Bob Hasberry's 121 mark.

But instead of following Antoine and Smith around McAndrew Stadium, he'll have Jerry Hardaway and Mark Otis out front.

Otis, a starting offensive tackle earlier this season, replaced the injured Smith early in the first quarter at Louisville.

Hardaway has seen increasingly more action since Towers began utilizing a two-tight end offense some weeks back. "Jerry's been wanting to get in there, wanting to play more. Now he'll just have to come of age," Towers

said.

Smith and Antoine's absence will cause blocking adjustments and affect the passing game.

"We were using mostly straight blocking with Antoine in there, lining up and saying, 'Here we come, stop us,'" Towers said. "Now we'll have to finesse around a little more."

Towers had hoped "Brad (Pancost) would have a chance to hit Antoine four or five times to keep the offense moving and open up the passing game."

Hardaway is a much smaller target and relatively inexperienced receiver. Antoine stands 6-7, 257 pounds, while Hardaway is 6-2, 195.

The latter has caught just one pass all year while Antoine has 10 receptions in limited duty since he played defense four games.

Towers said there had been a possibility Antoine would play defensive end in crucial situations Saturday.

Lindner falls behind leader

Morava just makes gymnast finals

By Jim Braun
Student Writer

CHAMPAIGN—Tom Lindner, with resurgent performances in the evening session, crept closer to the top of the

pack as the United States Gymnastics Federation's championship ended the first round of exercises in the compulsory events.

Lindner scored the highest individual mark of the day when he recorded a 9.4

on the horizontal bar

After the first three events—floor exercise, side horse, and still rings—Paul Gickenoff of Northwest Louisiana held a slim nine-tenths of a point lead over John Crosby of Southern Connecticut.

Lindner fell almost three and a half points behind off the leader.

The other Saluki—Morava—completely below his sidehorse routine with a sub par 2.5 and was almost knocked out of contention with a three-event score of 16.75.

The final three compulsory exercise will be run Thursday in vaulting, parallel bars and horizontal bars.

There are some notable absences at the pre-Olympic trials here this week. Among them are the nucleus of a Penn State squad, including Marshall Avera, who is awaiting a confrontation with Lindner for all-around honors at the national meet in Ames, Iowa next April.

SIU coach Bill Meade said that top performers who missed the USGF championships this week will be eligible to try out for the Olympic team.

"Even if some don't score over the 100 point mark at this meet," Mead said, "they still have a chance to redeem themselves by scoring over 100 points in invitational, conference or national meets."

Only 2 cross countrymen are going to national meet

The contingent of SIU cross country men to compete in the NCAA championships has shrunk even smaller. Now there are two.

Coach Lew Hartzig said Thursday that team captain Ken Nalder will not go to the nationals because he is "bothered by sore ribs."

Earlier this week, Hartzig announced

Leo is rehired

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs announced Thursday the rehiring of Leo Durocher as manager for the 1972 season, sparking growing rumors that the 65-year-old baseball veteran would be fired.

The Cubs said Durocher met in Chicago with owner Phil Wrigley and John Holland, vice president, but would not be available for comment until a news conference at Wrigley Field Friday morning.

that standout Dave Hill will miss the meet and a crack at All-America honors because he still hasn't recovered from a hip injury suffered three weeks ago.

A mini team of sophomore Gerry Craig and freshmen Jack St. John will journey to the nationals this weekend. The big meet begins Monday morning in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Salukis will not compete for the team title and Hartzig said the trip was a chance to give the two runners experience for future cracks at national honors.

The nationals end a see-saw season for Southern which saw the Salukis get off to a poor dual season start, dropping the first four meets of the season. They came on strong in the end and finished with a 4-4 mark. SIU placed second to Illinois in the Illinois Intercollegiate but had to settle for third place in the Midwest Conference meet after Hill's injury.