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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Coffee House

Patti Miller, 26-year-old singer from Chicago, will wind up her week-long engagement at SIU's Coffee House Circuit today and Saturday in the University Center's Roman Room. See Daily Egyptian Staff Writer Darrell Aherin's review of Miss Miller and Lillian Gish, famous silent screen star, on page 10. (Photo by Janice C. Arnold)

Election Jan. 14

Senate authorizes Student Con-Con

By Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill calling for a constitutional convention to revise the present SIU student government constitution was passed unanimously at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The bill designated the week of Jan. 5 through Jan. 9 as con education week and requested that the university set aside adequate facilities to hold teach-ins and rapins.

A general election of delegates to the con con will be held Wednesday, Jan. 14 with the first meeting of the delegates to be held on Monday, Jan. 19.

The number of delegates to be elected from individual areas is as follows: Commuter, 5; East Side Dorm, 3; West Side Dorm, 3; West Side Non Dorm, 4; East Side Non Dorm, 5; University Park, 3; Brush Towers, 3; Thompson Point, 2; University City, 1; and Small Group Housing, 1.

The bill, submitted by Dave Feiger, commuter senator, stated that "no member of the Student Senate may take official part in the proceedings."

Speaking about the bill, Feiger said that the purpose of the con con was to "devise a new system for students in the 1970's and 80's. Feiger told the senate that it was "time to start waking up

for we are destroying ourselves."

In other action, the Senate recognized an Overpass Committee that has been established by University Park and Brush Towers and requested Dwight Campbell, student body president, to appoint two senators to the committee.

A resolution in support of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in their efforts to hold negotiations for discussion of the rights of workers, was also passed.

The Senate recommended that "all University-connected cafeterias and all other functions of the University refrain from buying, selling or serving California and Arizona table grapes for the duration of the labor dispute."

A constitutional amendment calling for amendments to be ratified by two-thirds approval of all senators or two-thirds of all those voting in a campus referendum instead of three-fourths, was voted down by the senate.

After some heated discussion concerning the amendment which was submitted by Paul Wheeler, Wheeler withdrew a second amendment that was on the agenda which amended qualifications for elected student government offices.

The student senate approved the recognition of a (Continued on page 13)

Intrepid, Clipper dock; moonmen headed home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The moonship Intrepid flashed away from the Ocean of Storms Thursday and docked with Yankee Clipper in lunar skies, its exciting 31-hour liberty on the moon over, ready for the long voyage home.

By 3:10 p.m. EST, the three Navy commanders, Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. were together again in the mothership Clipper.

Then at 3:22 p.m. without audible reluctance, they cast the unmanned Intrepid adrift. It had carried them safely to the moon and back on their greatest adventure.

Earlier, riding Intrepid, Conrad and Bean had homed in on the mothership Clipper after a 3 1/2-hour chase. Gordon, at Clipper's helm, caught the image of Intrepid with his color television camera when it was just a speck against the dun-colored lunar surface.

"Stand by to receive the skipper's gig," Mission Control told him. "Aye aye, Sir," Gordon said.

The only hint of trouble was a master alarm at blast-off that signified danger in the moonship Intrepid. But whatever the trouble was, the astronauts couldn't find it, and it didn't bother their perfect launch.

"You've got a go to cast off," Mission Control informed. "Lift off and away we go," Conrad replied.

The moon explorers, Bean and Conrad, roared away from the moon's pocked surface at 9:26 a.m. EST.

"Harbor master has cleared you into the main channel," said Mission Control.

"Man, this is a hot ma-

chine," Conrad reported. "What a nice ride."

An hour and a half later, some 140 miles behind and 15 miles below Clipper, Conrad reported, "I got you visually, Yankee."

"Boy, you sure look strange down there," said Gordon. He had sailed alone for the last day and a quarter in protective orbit around the moon while Conrad and Bean stalked the lunar surface in two separate scouting expeditions.

The booty they brought back from the moon took at least two hours to stow in the mothership. There were 80 to 90 pounds of rock, cross indexed as to where each was found and cued to pictures of the areas.

There was also the television camera that failed, depriving earth of pictures of the mile-long moonwalk, man's farthest excursion on the lunar surface. At one point—at Sharp Crater—they were 1,500 feet from the safety of Intrepid.

It was by far a more exhausting study than the pioneering flight and landing last July by Apollo 11. The Apollo 11 astronauts spent only 2 1/2 hours walking the lunar surface, and dared not on that first excursion to move more than 250 feet from the safety of their spacecraft.

The astronauts reported they didn't get tired working outside on the lunar surface, but, "We were really thirsty after the second time out."

They found other interesting phenomena in the strange world where gravity is only one-sixth as strong as on earth.

Conrad reported he fell once.

He had used his shovel as a crutch, and it failed him. "I'd take the shovel and stick it in the ground and just do an arm push-up and lean down and pick a rock off the ground with my other hand. I fell over once out there and Al picked me up. It's no big deal."

For all their walking on the surface, their legs didn't get tired, but their arms got weary from carrying their awkward tools around. And although they were well protected from the extremes of temperature, their gloved hands did feel the metal tools heating up in the sun's full blast.

Gus Bode



Gus says that the student government Con-Con-fuses him, too.

Tomorrow

Daily Egyptian special writer Luaine Swanke reviews "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Paul Newman's latest film. Read Saturday's Egyptian and find out why this way out western is really way out.



Illegal parking?

Well, not really. After all, the sign doesn't really read "No Bicycle Parking" anymore. Some of the letters have peeled off and, well, see 'em on officer. (Photo by Ralph Kyllian)

Who gets taxed will be hot issue for delegates

By Pete Brown
University News Services
(second in a series)

On Monday, Dec. 8, a body of 116 men and women will convene at the state capitol in Springfield to approach the long-overdue task of revamping Illinois' dog-eared, dusty, woefully dated Constitution.

The law sets a deadline of eight months for them to come up with something to replace the document that has governed Illinois since 1870.

What they do come up with will be submitted to the voters for their yes or nay at a special election next fall or winter. And one of the first things a lot of the voters are going to look at is the article on revenue, the one labeled IX in the old Constitution.

Most Con-Con candidates will say that the revenue article shapes up as one of the hot issues at the convention. Hot because, for one thing, the old dog "Who Gets Taxed?" is as old as government itself. Nobody seems to play by the same rules.

Illinois set its rules in a day when you sized up a man's worth by how big a farm he had and how much livestock he owned. In 1870, most of Illinois' real wealth could be described as so many acres and so many animals.

That dog—as we say in Southern Illinois—simply won't hurt anymore. Wealth these days can be measured in many more subtle and intangible forms.

The Constitution limits the state legislature's taxing power to property, privileges, occupations, and franchises. The biggest hangup in Article IX is that part which reads "every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her, or its property."

The principle has led to a hodgepodge of rates and assessment procedures. It has led to almost comic inequalities (you can hide your diamond ring or bank account or stocks and bonds, but the next guy can't very well hide his tractor, house, and herd of cows.)

There are homeowners in some parts of the state paying property taxes equivalently higher than the businessman uptown. They would be the first to say (or to scream to the assessor) that the value of their property is also downtown—in a mortgage at the bank.

Up against it with the property tax, the legislature took another look at the Constitution and decided to nail Illinois' tax base to "privileges."

Daily Egyptian

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That's another way of saying "sales tax." It means that one is taxed for the privilege of doing retail business; it is called the "Retailer's Occupation Tax."

The privilege, as many Con-Con campaigners are saying, applies with sweeping impartiality. It doesn't make any difference whether the man is selling fur beanies or groceries; airplanes or medicine. The person who ultimately is hurt the worst is the one who can least afford it, the person who spends most of what money he has for the real necessities like food and medicine.

Further down in the existing revenue article it is writ large that no "county, city, township, school district, or other municipal corporation" can be indebted beyond five per cent of the taxable property therein.

And therein lies the root of much of the problem with local governments of Illinois. When unit of government reaches that five per cent limit, and needs some more revenue, why it simply creates another unit. This kind of governmental replication has spawned water districts, drainage districts, fire districts, park districts—you name it.

The whole notion of linking debt limit to the assessed value of property is, again, a 19th century concept totally out of kilter with what's happening today, according to many Constitutional scholars. True, another section of the revenue article permits the legislature to tax "other subjects or objects"—but such taxes have to be consistent with the principles of taxation already spelled out—property, privileges, occupa-

tions, franchises. The courts have ruled that taxes in Illinois "must be of like kind with those enumerated."

Look at the last section of the existing revenue article. It is the longest of all, added as the Constitution's fifth amendment in 1890. What is it? An authorization for the city of Chicago to issue municipal bonds to finance the World's Columbian Exposition.

Look at the tail end of the Constitution, a soup-pot full of leftovers and second thoughts titled "Sections Separately Submitted." In it is a provision that says nothing in the whole document shall deprive the City of Quincy from indebteding itself for a railroad or municipal purposes, for which the people have voted "prior to the thirteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine."

The net effect of this whole Constitutional "bag of worms," as one candidate puts it, is to limit the power of the legislature to levy taxes, and to force it to such shaky extremes as nonuniform local tax systems and ablatantly regressive sales tax. And what about the income tax? How that should be levied, other Con-Con students are saying, clearly should be a prerogative of the elected legislators, so that their actions are open to account.

When the 116 men and women meet on Dec. 8, they're going to have to look down the barrel at such loaded issues as state aid to non-public schools, lotteries, cumulative voting, the long ballot, maybe even gun control (a Constitutional right to bear arms?).

But revenue will be a blis-

tering item. There probably will be a move to distill the entire article into a simple statement confirming the legislature's power to levy taxes; a simple utterance giving those elected to do the job the freedom to do it—with the responsibilities implied.

Saturday: A role for computers in Constitution.

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Campus activities announced for today, Saturday

FRIDAY

American Home Economics Association: Leroy Augenstein, "Human Morality and Values," 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Interpreter's Theater: "Under Milkwood," by Dylan Thomas, Nov. 21 and 22, 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building. Tickets can be purchased at door, \$1.50.

Payroll Division: Student time card distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Graduate School: Meeting, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Accounting Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Linguistics: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Ohio Room.

Coffee Hour Circuit: Lounge, 7 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room; Entertainment, 8 p.m., Patti Miller Trio, University Center Roman Room.

Delta Sigma Theta: Dance, 8 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Summary and/or Plans for Action: Student Christian

New courses in languages

First and second quarter language courses in elementary Vietnamese, GSD 210G, 210H, will be offered during winter quarter. Another course in elementary Swahili, GSD 210D, will also be offered if there is enough student interest. Charles Parish, director of linguistics announced.

The language courses are for five credit hours.

The schedule for winter quarter is as follows: GSD 210G MTWThF at noon with laboratory at 11 a.m.; GSD 210H MTWThF at 8 a.m. with laboratory scheduled for 11 a.m.

Newman dinner

Dec. 7 at Center

A fund-raising dinner will be given at 6:15 p.m., Dec. 7 at the Newman Center, Cherise R. Sack, publicity director, said.

The dinner, which will cost \$1.25, will consist of musaccaboli, salad, rolls, dessert and refreshments.

"The dinner will be catered by one of Carbondale's finest catering services. Anyone who wishes to attend the dinner should purchase tickets from any member of the Newman club after any of the masses on Sundays," Miss Sack said.

After the dinner there will be live entertainment.

Most tickets gone

Approximately 7,000 tickets were sold Wednesday for the December 12 concert of the Blood, Sweat and Tears folk-rock group at the SIU Arena.

According to the University Central Ticket Office there are a few seats for more than one person in the \$3 section of the Arena's upper concourse.

The only \$3.50 and \$4 seats available are singles.

Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, 12 noon, Luncheon 50 cents, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Movie Hour: "The Hustler," sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Price 75 cents.

Cinema Classics: "Bitter Rice," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

SRU Women's Club: Square Dancing, 8 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 166.

Sociology Club: Meeting, 1-3 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 203.

Design Department: Lecture, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

SGAC Hospitality Committee: Luncheon, 11 a.m.-1

p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Tae Kwon Do Karate Club: Practice, 4:30 p.m., Basement, Communications Building.

Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weigh Room.

Southern Illinois University Players: "Comic Parade," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Tickets on sale, University Center Central Ticket Office and Communications Building Box Office.

SATURDAY

Illinois Music Educators' Association: Day: Auditions, 8 a.m., University Center Ballrooms; Rehearsals, 9

a.m.-12:15 p.m., University Center Ballrooms; Lunch: Band, 11 a.m., University Center Mississippi and Ohio Rooms; Strings, 11 a.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room; Vocal, 11 a.m., University Center, Missouri and Lake Rooms; Concert, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

SIU Women's Club: Bus trip to St. Louis, 7 a.m., leaves from parking lot across from First National Bank; returns from St. Louis, 6 p.m.

Coffee House Circuit: Lounge, 7 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room; Entertainment, Patti Miller Trio, 8 p.m., University Center, Roman Room.

Savant: "Rebel without a Cause," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Pledge dance, 8-12 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

Free School: Guitar, 2 p.m.; Home Economics for Community Children, 4 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

Intramural Recreation: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool.

Southern Illinois University Players: "Comic Parade," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

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Refugees must be returned to their homes

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Middle East situation these days takes the headlines of most of the world publications. The problem has been discussed, and is still under discussion, by many countries and the U. N. assembly in special. Some people believe that it is a more dangerous problem for the world than the war in Vietnam.

In my opinion it is and will be if the world will not find the solution. And the only one, the restoration of the Palestinian refugees to their land.

I see it is my duty as a Palestinian refugee and then as an Arab to ask Hassan Rafi-Zadeh to look over his article he wrote in the Daily Egyptian on Nov. 12. I am sure he will notice, as a journalist, that he did not succeed in choosing the right representative for the side of the Arabs. He should invite a Palestinian refugee to represent the other side in the discussion.

A person who lost his home, land and dignity. And there are many of them here at SIU. I am sure he knows some of them, and they will be glad to participate.

The article itself did not give any background or any kind of introduction to prepare the readers to understand and in advance of what the discussion would be all about, and what caused the Arab and Israeli conflict.

The state of Israel was created in November, 1947, with the help of the western countries and Britain in particular. And later on was recognized by other countries either under the pressure of the big powers or for beneficial exchange. As a result of this creation; over a million and a half Palestinian Arabs were driven out and expelled from their villages. Up to that date the Jews were in the possession of six percent of the total area of Palestine.

I disagree with the statements that came in the article and that were stated by Tarsi. But before I go to that, I will ask him to ask himself these questions. Where did my father live before 1947? From which country did he immigrate before he became an Israeli citizen, living in Palestine? Who is the misfortunate victim that my father and the family replaced in the home and the land?

Tarsi stated, "The land of Palestine was bought from the Arabs." It is not true. The land was not bought, but was taken by force and by destroying villages to force the Palestinian Arabs to leave. And in this incident I like to remind him of the destruction of Der Yassin village, and how many old men, women and children were the victims of such unhumanitarian and savage acts.

"During the war, the expulsion of the Arab inhabitants allowed the Israelis to appropriate all the land they had left behind; more than 250 villages were destroyed when their inhabitants left them, to 'insure that they never do return.' (Ben Gurion, quoted by Bar-Zohar, the Armed Prophet, p. 158)

"The land acquisition proceeded more rapidly after the cessation of hostilities at the end of 1948 and after the signing of the armistice agreements between Israel and the neighboring Arab countries. It was at this stage that the authorities carried out the majority of the acquisition operations, using the army to drive out the Arab inhabitants over the armistice lines, or to remove them forcibly from their villages to other parts of the country. In this way, too, the Kibbutzim and agricultural colonies near Arab villages acquired Arab lands, with the encouragement and the approval of the government, by surrounding them with barbed wire fences and taking final absolute possession of the land." (The Arabs in Israel, Institute for Palestine Studies, Beirut, p. 36)

A few examples of these forcible expulsions are:

1. On Feb. 28, 1949, 700 refugees were expelled from the village of Kfar Yasif.
2. On June 5, 1949, the inhabitants of Hisam, Oatla and Jauch in Galilee were expelled from their villages.
3. On Jan. 24, 1950, the inhabitants of Ghasbiya were expelled.
4. In March, 1950, the inhabitants of Batat were expelled.
5. In August, 1950, the inhabitants of Mijdal were expelled.

6. In February, 1951, the inhabitants of 13 villages in Wadi Ara were expelled over the Israeli frontier.

7. On Nov. 17, 1951, a military detachment surrounded the village of Buwaishat, expelled the inhabitants and destroyed their homes.

8. In September, 1953, the inhabitants of Umm-el-Faraj were expelled from their village, which was blown up immediately afterwards. (Ibid, pp. 57-58)

"Side by side with these expropriation and expulsion operations, a series of laws and amended articles was promulgated, the main aim of which was to justify the illegal measures already taken and to give the authorities extensive powers to continue in their seizure of such lands as still remained in Arab hands." (The Arabs in Israel, Institute for Palestine Studies, Beirut, p. 58)

1. Law on the acquisition of absentee property of 1950. This law stipulates that the land and property of a person declared an "absentee" is transferred to the custodian of Absentee Property. (The law of Israel, 1950, vol. 37, p. 58)

This law defines the word "absentee" in the following manner: Any person who is a citizen of Israel, but who left his place of residence between Nov. 29, 1947, and the day on which the state of emergency was abrogated, shall be regarded an "absentee" if he went: (a) To a place which before Sept. 1, 1948, was outside the land of Israel, (b) To a place inside the land of Israel but occupied at that time by hostile forces. (The law of Israel, 1950, vol. 37, p. 58)

"Under this law, hundreds of thousands of dunums of land have been expropriated, not to mention other forms of property, valued at millions of pounds, which formerly belonged to Arabs who are still in Israel and are regarded as citizens of Israel." (Ibid)

Letter

Applies for position

To the Daily Egyptian:
Dear Board of Trustees:

My name is Al Hatcher. Being of sound mind and body, I hereby wish to be considered for the newly created position of University Director. Thank you.

Albert Foster Hatcher, Jr.
Sophomore
Business Management

Letter

Love or infatuation?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to Mr. Hays' statement in Friday's Daily Egyptian "SIU: Love it or leave it." I would like to suggest that the uncritical acceptance of SIU which Mr. Hays seems to desire is more closely related to infatuation than to love.

Love requires understanding, understanding requires knowledge of both the virtues and vices, the good and the bad, of the object of love. This knowledge goes hand in hand with a desire to end in the growth and betterment of that which is loved.

As I see it, the attempt to change those aspects of SIU which an individual, using his judgement to the best of his ability, finds to be undesirable is an action which shows for more "love" towards SIU than either uncritical acceptance or leaving the school entirely. Unless Mr. Hays would have us believe that SIU as it is now, is both complete and perfect. ...?

Steven Yakes
Junior
Mathematics

Tarsi stated, "The refugees should be given the right to immigrate to any country they want."

I wonder what he meant by immigrate. Is it going to be on the level of waves of Jewish immigrants to Palestine? Or if he meant, because they were persecuted they should be given the right to immigrate to any country they want, just like the Jewish natives of some countries did. Or maybe he is doing them a favor to help in finding homes to replace the tents and caves they are living in.

It is not the matter of immigrating or finding homes. It is the matter of justice. It is the matter of homeless people wanting to go back to their homes and land; the homes they were born in and the land they were raised on and have their ancestors buried beneath for hundreds of years.

It is evident that Tarsi is supporting his country's official men, and this is natural, by giving his agreement to his government in the rejection of the U. N. proposal. "Accepting the U. N. resolutions is a return to the same position as we had before the war of 1967. The resolution like other resolutions drawn since does not work."

It surely would not work because it does not meet with the Israeli policy of expansion. And it disagrees with the laws for the expropriation of Arab lands in the Emergency Articles for the exploitation of uncultivated lands. This law empowers the Minister of Agriculture to "take possession of uncultivated land, to insure it is cultivated" in cases where "the Minister is not satisfied that the owner of the land has begun, or is about to begin, to cultivate it, or is going to continue to cultivate it." (Official Gazette, 27, Oct. 15, 1948, (b), p. 3)

We Arabs want peace. But we want peace with justice, the justice that we have been and are still waiting for 22 years. The one and the only one that will insure our return to our homes and lands. The Arab Student Organization, editorial chairman.

Mohamad Ees
Junior
Civil Engineering

Letter

Student criticizes President Morris

To the Daily Egyptian:
Dear Mr. Morris:

Now I see It took a little time for me to come around Delyte, but now I think I know where you're coming from.

But let me admit that I too, like some 25,000 other students on campus admit being puzzled, even amazed over your planned million dollar dormitory-ranch-palace.

Like many of the other misguided and uninitiated students (and unfortunately a number of visiting state representatives) on campus I found it hard to accept your self-righteous pleas that the 10 guest room, three story, \$975,698 mansion was necessary to host "women's club picnics and the annual student watermelon feast."

But we all have our frailties don't we? How dare we think that old "Devious Delyte" (no relation to Tricky Dick) wouldn't get himself out of this mess!

I think we all understand now

Sure you need the guest house for the watermelon feast, etc. and also for important dignitaries and guests such as Chicago magnate W. Clement Stone?

I mean you can't expect your pals to extricate you from the next mess, if all they can look forward to on their visits down here is some half-million dollar dump--and anything like your present \$55,000 "shack" is out of the question, isn't it?

Yeah, I see it all now you old rascal you!

Roy Pearson
Sophomore
Finance

Here's what we should believe!

To the Daily Egyptian:

Without having at my disposal the adroitness in expressing a particular viewpoint through the medium of writing that Jim Worobey has obviously displayed since he aspires to the profession of journalism, I would nevertheless venture to refute his "subjective" analysis.

In his commentary on "labels" appearing as a letter to the editor in the Nov. 18 Daily Egyptian, Worobey has proceeded to attack Christianity (although he did not have the courage to say so), the Vice President of the United States, and the "silent American masses." All were vilified in approximately that order.

In trying to impress his views upon the reader with the tone of credibility, which has become an art form in itself for "liberal" news commentators when attempting to report what they see and hear from the standpoint of their own peculiar prejudice while at the same time presenting themselves to be fair if not impartial, Worobey would like his readers to believe the following:

First of all, "Radicals" should be applauded because they have "courage" and "convictions." Scarcely a generation ago, for example, we should have applauded Adolf Hitler because he did not hesitate to "act out of his convictions."

Secondly, "conservatives" are undesirable because they hold "fundamentalist beliefs."

In other words, they believe the Bible, Christians, therefore, are bad because they are the embodiment of fundamentalism. Also, Mr. Worobey would have to give them a low grade in spite of their "convictions" because they are not inclined to be "radical."

Thirdly, Spiro Agnew is somewhat less than desirable as Vice President and has "nothing" to say. Incidentally, we should accept this evaluation of Mr. Agnew even though his talks, especially the recent criticism of certain news media, have been right on target. In suggesting that some of the networks, news agencies, etc., subject themselves to a critical self-evaluation, the Vice President has proved that our "liberal press" likes to dish it out but plainly cannot take it.

Fourthly, Mr. Worobey would like us to believe, in spite of the recent national telecast showing an avalanche of telegrams on President Nixon's desk in support of the Administration's policy on Vietnam, that no support exists for "his position."

Last but not least, Mr. Worobey has concluded that we live in a "sick society."

If these "subjective" views could be construed as representing the main stream of thought within our up-coming generation, there would remain little hope that our "sick society" will ever recover.

Frank H. Graff, Jr.
Staff Member



G'nicht Chet, G'nicht David,
G'nicht Walter, G'nicht Frank

Public forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current events through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

News release contains \$1 million offer

Late Monday night, Nov. 16, W. Clement Stone, Chicago insurance executive, made public an offer of \$1 million to finance the cost of the controversial University House at SIU. His offer was made public in the form of a news release issued through a public relations agency. The following is the text of that news release.

Stone said he thought that SIU President Delyte W. Morris has been treated unfairly by "some rather short-sighted individuals and organizations, including some of the news media, who can't conceive of the thrilling future ahead for SIU and the area which it principally serves."

"Daniel Burnham, the man who conceived of Chicago's future as a great city, once said that in planning projects, one should 'make no little plans,' Stone said. 'It would be a serious mistake if SIU were to inhibit its own future growth by setting limited goals rather than raising its sights to new and greater horizons.'"

Stone predicted an optimistic future of prosperity to industrial and agricultural development in the Southern Illinois area, with which he is intimately acquainted from having traveled there extensively during his early days as an insurance salesman.

In his role as a newly appointed trustee of the University of Illinois, Stone said he feels "it is imperative that control of a state educational institution's future remain as much as possible at the local level."

"No one knows the needs, the problems and the aspirations of an institution so intimately as its own governing body, such as a board of trustees," he said.

Stone said he would make his gift to the Southern Illinois University Foundation in the form of stock in his company, Combined Insurance Company of America, with the provision that the shares must be held at least three years before being sold.

It was for this reason that the gift was made to the Foundation rather than directly to the University, since a state institution would have had to sell the gift of stock immediately. The Foundation has other equity holdings in its portfolio which it can sell in order to pay the cost of the new SIU Foundation Center.

Stone said the three-year limitation is one he customarily requires in making grants of stock. He pointed out that an investment of \$10,000 in Combined Stock in 1951 would now be worth approximately \$10 million. Stone said he holds great admiration for SIU President Morris.

"Consequently I watched with interest the controversy over the University House as it developed," Stone said.

"I invited President Morris to my home last Sunday and we worked out this plan

to take the project out of the realm of controversy so that President Morris can proceed with his work of developing one of the greatest educational institutions in the world.

"When Dr. Morris took over as president of SIU in 1948, the school had a faculty of 250 instructing a total student enrollment of 3,000. Today SIU has 1700 full-time faculty members teaching 35,000 students at Carbondale and on its new campus at Edwardsville.

"Among the students are men and women from every county in the state, every state in the Union, and 76 foreign countries or territories.

"Moreover, President Morris is dedicated to providing students with the highest quality education at the lowest possible cost. He believes every youngster, without regard to race or origin, is entitled to all the education of which he or she is capable.

"But most of all he has set educational and research projects in motion to develop the full potential of Southern Illinois which has been neglected for so long.

"For example, under his administration the School of Agriculture has concentrated its research on production capabilities of the thin claypan soils of our Southern counties. He also recognized the need for an educational facility in the densely-populated areas of Madison and St. Clair counties where only three per cent of high school graduates were attending college. Consequently, he administered the development of the Edwardsville Campus.

"When President Morris came to SIU the campus covered a single city block with a total evaluation of \$4,500,000 for buildings, property and equipment. Today the University's two campuses occupy 100 major buildings and 260 minor buildings on 10,900 acres with a total evaluation of \$170 million.

"In view of these facts I could not permit the further development of the University to be threatened by controversy over this meeting and residence center which, to my way of thinking, stands on its own merits as a symbol of the growth and prestige of SIU."



Folk ensemble

Frula, the Yugoslav Folk Ensemble, will be at SIU at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the University Theater of the Communications Building. On its second North American tour, the group of 45 dancers, singers and instrumentalists is famed for its "wild athleticism and robust exuberance." Ticket prices are \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for others and may be purchased at the University Center.

New RF program presented

An experimental "Assistant Resident Fellow Program" will begin at SIU during winter quarter, according to Richard L. Antes, coordinator of Educational Programming.

Six to eight males of at least sophomore status will be selected to participate. They will be required to reside at Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall, and will be supervised in assuming resident fellow responsibilities, he said.

The participants who successfully complete the program will be given preference in resident fellow placements during the spring quarter and fall quarter of 1970. They may also use the experimental program in lieu of Higher

Education 402, a course required for all prospective fellows, Antes said.

Details and applications are available at the Office of Educational Programming, Office of Off-Campus Students, Building C, Washington Square.

Visiting students

sponsor potluck

The Visiting International Student Association (VISA) will sponsor a potluck dinner at 6 p.m., Saturday in the C Wing Lounge at Woody Hall.

International students are asked to bring records and tapes of music from their respective countries to provide entertainment for the occasion.

All students are invited and are asked to call the International Student Center at 453-5774.

Those attending are requested to bring prepared dishes so that food representing various countries will be available.

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Police stretch

Car and motorcycle police patrolmen in Somerset, England have been told to stretch their legs more. The gasoline bill for the 300 vehicles in the county rocketed to \$30,000 last year. "Policemen do not catch crooks running around in cars all day," said a high-ranking officer.



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For SIU's 'First Lady'

The green frame house is still a home

By Rodger Streitmatter
Student Writer

"Good morning."
"Hello, come on in."
"Thank you."
"Have a seat."
"Thanks."
"Now, how are you this morning...?"

The visitor and housewife continue talking. There are the usual interruptions—the telephone, the misbehaving dog and domestic chores. But this is not a typical home. It is a home in the center of a 23,000 student university—the home of President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris.

The green frame house built for Southern Illinois University's president is within a block of Morris Library and the University Center. Amid the tumult of campus life, Mrs. Morris faces not only the problems of the average housewife, but also the problems of the First Lady of a huge university.

Despite her busy schedule, Mrs. Morris welcomes visitors, especially students.

"We don't get to entertain nearly as many students as we used to," Mrs. Morris said. She explained that past student bodies were smaller and easier to "get-to-know." But now only special groups can be invited to the president's home.

Even the new student watermelon feast, an annual event, hosted by the Morrises in their backyard has grown too large to be personal. Mrs. Morris regretted that the reception following graduation also has been eliminated because of the size and confusion.

A telephone rang. Mrs. Morris answered the phone in the next room.

"Put the cottons in the machine but not with the silks," she told the caller.

Upon returning she explained that, no, her home is not a front for a laundry. The caller was a special foreign student Mrs. Morris had gotten to know and taken under her wing.

Mrs. Morris enjoys being official hostess of the University, but sometimes there are problems.

One day, for example, the president's secretary called at 11:50—lunch was at noon—to say there would be five extra luncheon guests. Although her philosophy is "There's always room for one more," Mrs. Morris balked at the addition of five guests. But everything worked out, and the Morrises dined with only one visitor.

One of their most frequent guests is designer R. Buckminster Fuller. Since "Bucky" is on a tight schedule, he often joins the president for breakfast. At their first morning encounter, Mrs. Morris quickly altered the menu when "Bucky" greeted her with his own steak. Fuller's strict diet calls for a steak at every meal.

Again the phone.

This call also was from a student. Mrs. Morris had to turn down an invitation to a student activity because of other plans.

She explained that, unfortunately, she had to draw the line somewhere. Already the Morrises' weekend plans included the parade, the football game, two banquets, a breakfast, a play and a reception they were hosting.

"The people we meet are most interesting," Mrs. Morris said, recalling highlights of her 20 years as SIU's first lady.

The Morrises have encountered thousands of diverse personalities while entertaining at SIU and traveling. They have made two trips around the world to visit branches of the University.

In 1967 the Morrises celebrated Christmas in Bangkok. The first lady planned a few days' rest in Tahiti before the Southeast Asian trip. Then the president received an invitation from a fellow president, a man named Johnson. After telling his wife that the rest was cancelled, President Morris was quickly reminded that Tahiti would always be there, but "I've never been to the White House."

Mrs. Morris said business trips also serve as shopping trips. Through the years she has



Mrs. Delyte W. Morris

gradually decorated the president's home with souvenirs, mostly from the Far East.

"It's so much fun picking up things," she said, "because everything you have reminds you of some wonderful experiences."

"Dorothy," called a timid voice from somewhere above.

"I'll be there in 5 or 10 minutes, Mother," Mrs. Morris called back. She explained that her mother was visiting, and she had to be helped down the stairs.

Mrs. Morris sadly recalled that two of the three guest rooms were destroyed this summer when lightning started a fire upstairs. Nearly all of the Morrises' winter clothes were destroyed. Her memories were brightened when she added, "But really the students were just magnificent."

She was referring to the students who saved her furnishings from smoke and water damage. Four boys even removed her baby grand piano from the living room.

"I couldn't do anything but sit down and weep," Mrs. Morris said when talking about the fire that destroyed Old Main, SIU's oldest building. She continued that it was such a sad thing, much sadder than the fire in her own home.

"S-a-a-a-am," Mrs. Morris scolded. "You were supposed to stay outside."

A small collie, tall between his legs, stepped cautiously into the room.

"Okay, come here boy," his mistress called.

Seeing the gentle smile on her face and hearing the soothing words, Sam wagged his tail furiously as he rushed toward SIU's first lady. Sam stayed and wrestled with his mistress' feet and hands.

Living in the center of campus has its limitations, but Mrs. Morris seemed not to mind. She makes frequent trips to the library and to museums. Most of all she enjoys early morning strolling and bicycling with the president and Sam.

She commented that it was awfully quiet now that both her sons have married and moved away. But again Mrs. Morris' eyes brightened as she boasted of her latest grandson—her third.

"I see my free hour is about up."

"Well, thank you for coming and stop in again soon."

"I'd love to."

"I'll be looking forward to it," Mrs. Morris said as she smiled, closed the front door and returned to her household chores.



President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris

Plans to focus on youth

U.S. advocates rejuvenation of United Nations

By Ruth Pearson
Copley News Service

UNITED NATIONS—In 1970, the United Nations will be 25 years old. In 1970, over half the world's population will be under 25 years of age. Yet most of the individuals who make up the working apparatus of the U.N.—the organization that represents all the people of the world—are far older.

The United States suggests that it's time the U.N. was rejuvenated.

U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Charles Yost pointed out recently that the U.N. "is older than today's college generation; older than a great proportion of our men in uniform; older than nuclear weapons, network television, Communist China and the Space Age."

"Unless the United Nations is capable of continuous self-renewal—unless it can face new problems, accept new ideas, new blood, new young people—it will become obsolete and irrelevant just at the time when humanity needs it most."

In other words, the ambassador was saying that if the U.N. is to do the job laid out

for it, it must be flexible enough to bridge the gap between the generation who created the organization back in 1945—and today's youth.

The United States thinks that young people should be brought into the organization and supports the U.N.'s plans to hold a World Youth Congress next year at U.N. headquarters.

The Youth Congress would be attended by representatives from each member state of the U.N. who would discuss the kind of future world they hope they and their children will live in.

In addition to the World Youth Congress, more young people are expected to be recruited as international civil servants to work in the U.N. and in an international volunteer service corps.

The youngest U.N. diplomats have in the past come from the new nations of Asia and Africa. The newer the nation, the younger the ambassador.

This was usually a case of necessity. In underdeveloped countries, only members of the youngest generation were educated. In their fathers' day, only the very rich were so fortunate.

The infusion of younger diplomats—men in their thirties and forties—are considered young in the diplomatic world—into the U.N. during the cold war probably saved the organization from being devastated by the East-West battle.

As one Asian foreign minister said: "The new generation of leaders isn't interested in the old ideological slogans; he is interested in practical realities, economic progress and technology."

Most of today's youth believe that previous generations have made a mess of the world.

On U.N. Day, Oct. 24, U Thant said that "a profound malaise characterized the human situation today."

It seemed foolish to him that "although we have been able to reach the moon, we often show incredibly shortsighted selfishness, complacency and indifference when it comes to meeting the great challenges that we face here on earth."

In his experience, "gov-

ernments seem to find it increasingly easy to disregard the voice of the international community," in spite of their solemn promises.

"In fact," he said, "the current youth unrest is in many respects but a reaction to this deplorable and steadily worsening state of affairs."

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Birth rate may cause world-wide nightmare

By Rosemary T. Eng
Copley News Service

The scientist described a nightmare.

It was a nightmare of world-wide proportions. People were multiplying so fast that there was almost one person for every square yard of space and they were starving. At the same time they were polluting the air and the oceans so that all other forms of life were dying.

The world's air became so fouled that the sun couldn't shine through and no food was produced.

The most frightening aspect of that nightmare is that it could come true, says Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, professor of biology and director of graduate study of biological sciences at Stanford University.

Ehrlich also is national president of Zero Population Growth, Inc., an organization for people concerned about the over-population crisis. He

gives scary lectures trying to frighten people into reducing population growth.

The birth of over-population began 8,000 to 10,000 years ago during the agricultural revolution, says Ehrlich in his lectures. People gave up hunting and began to grow their own food. The world's death rate began to drop.

By 1650 the population grew to 500 million. By 1850, the world supported 1 billion persons. The population doubled to 2 billion by 1930. By 1975, the population is expected to double again.

To present an idea of how fast people in the world are reproducing, Ehrlich cites all the wars from the Civil War to the Vietnamese war in which the United States has been involved.

U.S. battle deaths totaled about 600,000, he said.

"Let's see," says Ehrlich, "if today is Sunday, that 600,000 has been made up since last Thursday noon."

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AND
GET A BOWL
OF THAT HOT
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Senate votes on Haynsworth; outcome remains uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more senators declared themselves—one for and one against—Thursday on the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. But the outcome continued to rest with members whose positions may not be known until the roll is called today.

Republican Charles Mathias of Maryland, calling it one of the hardest decisions he has had to make in nine years in Congress, said he will oppose the nomination.

Democrat Jennings Randolph of West Virginia said he will vote to confirm because he believes Haynsworth would serve on the court with "fidelity, high purpose and compassion."

The declarations brought to 45 the number of senators publicly committed to vote

for confirmation, according to an Associated Press poll.

The AP poll showed 42 committed against, 13 undecided.

GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, most prominent Republican among the uncommitted, said he made up his mind several weeks ago but has told no one.

"This is the hardest vote I have ever had to cast," he said.

Scott denied that there has been any pressure on him from the White House or any administration officials. But another of the uncommitted Republicans made the first public report of a threat to influence his vote.

Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon said he received a telephone call earlier in the day from a good friend who reported a number of former financial supporters were saying "a vote against Haynsworth can become the trigger to set up a conservative candidate against me in the 1972 primary."

The Senate is scheduled to convene at 11 a.m., leaving two hours before the start of the roll call that will determine whether Haynsworth will become the 95th nominee to be approved or the fifth in the history to be rejected outright.

The 57-year-old Haynsworth, who has become a millionaire through investments and inheritances, was nominated during last August's congressional recess.

Strongly opposed by labor and civil rights groups, he

has been criticized for failing to disqualify himself from cases in which he had a direct or indirect financial interest in one of the parties.

SIU food expert

Frank Konishi, chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition at SIU, has been invited to participate in the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health Dec. 2-4, in Washington, D.C. The invitation came from Dr. Jean Mayer, special nutrition consultant to President Nixon. Konishi said he plans to attend.

*... is Saturday.

No Date?

Where to meet someone ?

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APPEARING THIS WEEK

Patti Miller Trio

8:00 - 11:30 pm

Thru Saturday

Free Entertainment

Coffee House

AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

Nixon signs Safeguard bill for \$20 billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon today signed a \$20.7 billion bill authorizing most of the funds sought by the Pentagon for the Safeguard missile defense system, and ships, planes, missiles and research.

The authorization, which Congress sent him November 6, occupied the Senate for more than two months in a stringent review of defense spending.

Few of the cuts and restrictions sought by Pentagon critics remained in the final version, largely shaped by senior members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees.

Another appropriations committee must yet be passed to provide the funds for projects authorized in the bill signed today.

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101 W. Monroe

Two distaff performers display talents

By Darrell Aherin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has had the opportunity to take in two performers this week—both of whom have brought excellent talent to the campus.

Thursday's Convocation audience was taken back some 60 years when Lillian Gish, legendary silent screen star, brought to life the evolution of the cinematic art.

Miss Gish, who is presently on her first nationwide tour, put real feeling into her performance because it is obvious that the silver screen, from the silent movies to today's modern films, means a great deal to her.

Part of Miss Gish's presentation included excerpts from the first silent films, some of which were her most famous. When Miss Gish looked at the screen and explained the scene, she was proud to be a part of the great era which started the picture industry.

D.W. Griffith, the man who discovered Miss Gish, directed most of the films shown. Miss Gish had the highest praise for this man because, as she said, "Griffith gave films their meaning, form and grammar."

Miss Gish showed three reels of excerpts stretching Convo an extra 25 minutes. It appeared that those who left for two o'clock classes wanted to stay, because the flicks were not boring. Many were funny, some very dramatic and the audience seemed to appreciate the bit of history they were witnessing.

Miss Gish did convey more to the audience than the his-

tory of the cinema when she talked of more current problems including Vietnam.

"If the South Vietnamese would make a film of their country and exchange it with one from North Vietnam, maybe, if the films were true representations of the country, then a peace could be reached," Miss Gish said.

"When I visited Russia, I saw no advertisements and no shops but I was amazed by the Russian people. They are just like we are."

"Maybe films could succeed where words have failed in bringing better understanding to the world," said Miss Gish.

The audience was surprised to learn the dangers a silent screen star endured to make a film. As Miss Gish said, there were no stand-ins, no props and the actors strived for authenticity.

In one of her films, Miss Gish was nearly carried over a roaring waterfall as she rode a slab of ice down a raging river. In another picture, "The Wind," she braved 120 degrees in a standstill.

One noticeable part of the old flicks were those classic scenes seen in many modern pictures today. "In 'The Wind,' there is an exact scene that is in the currently popular film, 'True Grit,'" said Miss Gish.

Lillian Gish entertained the Convocation audience just like she charmed movie-goers some years ago. Even though her films could be called primitive, she is definitely a true actress.

The other entertainer at SIU this week is Patti Miller, who has been performing nightly in the University Center's Roman Room as part of the

Coffee House Circuit.

Miss Miller and accompanists, Carl Fischer and Gary Jacobs, have been to four universities on the Illinois circuit and just completed performing on the Wisconsin circuit.

If you asked Miss Miller what kind of music she sings, she doesn't answer. She leaves that decision up to the individual listener.

Most of Miss Miller's songs are in the folk song realm and include such popular numbers as "Games People Play," "Hurdy Gurdy Man" plus several Bob Dylan titles.

Miss Miller does not copy popular songs, she adds her own touch to the songs. Some of the songs the audience appreciated were "Reason To Believe," "Universal Soldier" and "Small as a Kingdom."

"I sing to share a feeling with the audience, to communicate with them," Miss Miller said. "I like to get people going and get them involved."

"I always want my songs to say something worthwhile. That's usually how I pick my songs—they reflect what I believe myself."

The 26 year-old blonde, who received her bachelor of music degree from Drake University, likes the college circuit and plans to continue performing at colleges as long as she can.

She will end her SIU engagement today and Saturday with performances beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room.

After Carbondale, the group, billed as Patti Miller 'n Dandelion Wine, plans to cut an album in New York before continuing on the circuit.

Miss Miller is a refreshing singer and carries a message along with her songs. Even if you don't agree with what she says, you'll enjoy her singing.



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ISS members attend meeting

Three staff members of the International Student Services at SIU are attending the Lake Michigan regional conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs in Chicago, Nov. 20-22.

Mrs. Mary Wakeland, foreign student adviser, Mrs. Estelle Miller, secretary, and Fred L. Schulten, graduate intern, will join foreign student advisers from other universities in the midwest area to discuss "Problems of the Foreign Stu-

dents—What are the Problems."

While in Chicago, Mrs. Miller will visit the immigration offices to discuss problems concerning the extension of stay of some international students at SIU.

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Ombudsman's job—'kaleidoscopic experience'



Mrs. Mary Walker, the University Ombudsman, talks with a student in her office at 116 Anthony Hall. So far this quarter over 100 students and members of the faculty and staff have sought her aid on various problems. (Photo by John Lopinot)

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mrs. Mary Walker has described her job as University Ombudsman as a "kaleidoscopic experience."

Mrs. Walker took over as ombudsman at the beginning of fall quarter. The post was described as "experimental" by SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

Since then more than 100 persons have sought the aid of the ombudsman, according to Mrs. Walker's records.

Many of the "cases," as Mrs. Walker calls them ("for lack of a better word"), don't fall into identifiable categories.

"Some of my friends told

me, 'I'll bet you get a lot of calls about University House,'" Mrs. Walker said.

"But people come to see me about things that concern them personally—I haven't had one case involving University House," she said.

After nearly two months and 80 cases (some involve more than one person), a pattern of problem areas is discernible from Mrs. Walker's records. Although her individual records are confidential, Mrs. Walker has classified those cases which fall into recognizable categories.

Parking has been the most frequently recurring problem so far, accounting for 21 of the 80 cases recorded from Mrs. Walker's files.

Following are the other seven problem areas identified by Mrs. Walker, each followed by the number of cases involving that area.

—Off-campus housing (13)
—Advisement, admission, registration and fee payment (11)

—Student employment and financial assistance (9)

—Buildings and grounds (8)

—On-campus housing (6)

—Library—textbook rental (6)

—Ticket sales (5)

Mrs. Walker has also classified cases on the basis of the results obtained.

Of the 100 or so persons who had contacted her when she compiled the statistics, 90 per cent had a request or problem which, in her judgment, bore looking into.

Of those, 60 per cent were disposed of with "satisfactory or partially satisfactory" results, while in 14 per cent of the cases satisfactory results were not obtained, according to Mrs. Walker.

The remaining 26 per cent of the cases were still "active" at the time of her survey.

Another method of classification devised by Mrs. Walker sheds more light on the nature of the cases she deals with.

In some cases, action is "direct and fast," Mrs. Walker said. An example of such a case was the charging of an inapplicable fee at the Sectioning Center. The error was corrected immediately after a student reported the mistake to Mrs. Walker, who called it to the attention of Sectioning Center personnel.

Examples of cases in which action is "indirect and slow" include requests for changes in parking regulations, which were referred to the Parking Advisory Committee, and suggestions for installing new physical facilities, such as vending machines, lights for new sections of Douglas Drive, and a pay phone in Technology Building.

Other cases don't lead to positive results, but "the request is not regarded lightly,"

Mrs. Walker said. The case of a student who applied for readmission but was eventually refused falls into this category.

Sometimes a student merely wants information on where to go and who to see to resolve a problem. Sometimes cases stay active over a long period, such as long-range housing problems.

Other times the cases are simply a "bust," as Mrs. Walker put it. In this category is the case of a student who paid a fee he shouldn't have, but the fee could not be returned.

Occasionally a compromise is called for. A faculty member wanted to be excused from some parking tickets he thought were unjust. He was

excused from several of them, but had to pay the rest.

Finally, on occasion a student who asks for help is simply wrong.

"I want to avoid as much as possible people coming to me to get a fine or a fee waived," Mrs. Walker said.



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Biology paper published

A research paper by Makoto Matsuda and Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Department of Microbiology and director of the Biological Research Laboratory at SIU, has been published in the October issue of the Journal of Biological Chemistry. It deals with their findings on "Enzymatic and Physiological Properties of the Yeast Glutamate-a-

Ketoadipate Transaminase," a study supported by the Mamie B. Histle Memorial Grant from the American Cancer Society.

Matsuda, a faculty member of the Jikei University School of Medicine, Tokyo, Japan, was a post-doctoral student and researcher in the SIU Biological Research Laboratory in 1967-68.

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In Illinois race

6 bid for Democratic slate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, who shies from dubbing himself the front-running Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate nomination, led a parade of six bidding Thursday for the party endorsement from a slate-making committee.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, one of those making a bid, admitted in a news conference after his appearance before the slate makers "there is some sentiment" behind a reported "stop Stevenson" movement.

"There's always a stop campaign on against the leading candidate at the moment," Simon said.

Simon, who has three more years to serve in the lieutenant governor's post, has said he is not actively seeking the office but is available for a draft. He said he did not feel a draft in his interview with the slate makers.

Stevenson, asked by newsmen if he considered himself the front-runner, declined to declare himself.

"That's the kind of thing everybody says about himself

except the front-runner," he said.

Four of the six candidates raised the question whether the Democratic Senate candidate should be a downstate resident. Stevenson is from Chicago.

The four candidates told the slate makers their support of a tradition that one of the two senators from Illinois be a downstate.

Sen. Charles Percy is from Wilmette in Cook County.

Stevenson said the question never came up when he made his statement to the committee.

Stevenson was the first of about 30 candidates invited by the committee to review their qualifications for U. S. senator, state treasurer and state superintendent of public instruction. An additional hearing will be held Monday in Chicago.

Although party endorsements usually are announced after such a second meeting, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, the power center of the party in Illinois, has hinted he may favor an open primary without endorsements from party leaders.

All the candidates said they

were asked about their ability to raise funds to finance their campaigns.

State Sen. Alan Dixon of Belleville, one of those seeking endorsement for the Senate seat formerly held by the late Everett M. Dirksen, estimated it would cost at least a half million dollars to make the campaign.

Republican Ralph T. Smith of Alton was appointed in September to succeed Dirksen and will be a candidate next year.

Stevenson said if he does not get the party endorsement he will remain in the race. But he repeated his view the party "has the right, if not the duty" to endorse a slate.

He said he and his late father, Adlai II, former Illinois governor, had benefitted by such endorsements in seeking public office.

Others who appeared Thursday in quest for endorsement for the Senate nomination:

William G. Clark of Chicago, former Illinois attorney general, who recalled he lost to Dirksen in 1968 without fund-raising efforts in his behalf by the state party organization. Clark said he would not run if not slated.

Congressman Roman Pucinski of Chicago, who said if he were the nominee in 1970 he would support a downstate senator in 1972.

Dakin Williams of Collinsville, brother of playwright Tennessee Williams. Dakin said he could obtain help in his campaign from Elizabeth Taylor and other stars.

Congressman Sidney R. Yates of Chicago, also interested in the Senate race, is slated to appear in Chicago Monday.

January draft call down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon's manpower chief forecast Thursday a January draft call considerably below the originally announced quota of 35,000.

Roger Kelley, assistant secretary of defense, declined to give the exact number but defense officials are planning for draft calls next year to average about 20,800 men a month.

Drafts in the final quarter of this year are averaging just under 10,000 a month.

The lowered figures reflect to a large extent the shrinkage of U.S. armed forces overall made possible mainly through the Vietnam pullouts.

The Nixon administration has reported redeployments of 60,000 men from Vietnam are due by mid-December.

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Cyclamate ban softened by HEW head Finch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert H. Finch, secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, Thursday night softened his ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate by okaying its use in foods and as a sugar substitute in liquid or tablet form.

Although the ostensible purpose of the announcement was to make cyclamates available for diabetics and for diet use, it means that cyclamate-sweetened foods will remain on the market.

The food products containing cyclamates must be labeled to show the cyclamate content in an average serving but will be sold on a non-prescription basis, Finch said.

The secretary emphasized that cyclamates should be consumed only upon the advice of a physician.

Weather forecast

Friday partly cloudy and not quite so cold, high in middle 40s. Friday night partly cloudy and warmer, low in upper 30s. Saturday partly sunny and warmer.

Finch also announced that the sale of beverages containing the sweetener will be banned after Jan. 1.

The department said this strengthens Finch's Oct. 18 which removed cyclamate-sweetened products from the market for general use.

Finch's announcement Thursday followed an HEW review of the recommendations of a medical advisory panel which met Nov. 17-18 to consider the harmful effects of the sweetener in relation to its potential benefits.

Finch's Oct. 18 ban was issued on the basis of laboratory tests which showed that cyclamates caused cancer in mice.

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Highway relocation plans discussed

By Nathan Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University and Carbondale representatives discussed with Illinois highway officials Wednesday plans for an east-west freeway connecting the city with St. Louis and the relocation of Rt. 51.

Col. A.R. MacMillan, vice-president of transportation affairs for the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, described the meeting as being "very successful with an atmosphere and attitude most encouraging" for both projects.

MacMillan added that he believes the highway department realized the importance of the freeway and that "we may get some money in this part of the state soon."

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said that the highway officials were very receptive to the proposed projects. "We now need to gather up support from the city residents for the projects," Keene said, because of a public hearing

scheduled shortly after the first of the year.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris traveled along with Keene, City Manager William Norman, MacMillan, and John Gardner, another member of the Chamber of Commerce, to the Springfield meeting. Morris was unavailable Thursday for comment.

Illinois Deputy Chief Highway Engineer Ralph Brown, said that "we are

studying the projects and are not opposed to them, but we just haven't made up our minds yet."

"There may be some people opposed to the idea of the west bypass (relocation of Rt. 51)," Brown added, "and we don't want it to look like a closed issue."

"The location of one highway is dependent on the other," Brown explained, and hearings will be held to find

out the people's opinion on them.

Other state officials at the meeting were Val Oshel, assistant to the Director of Public Works, and R. H. Goltzman, chief engineer of the division of highways.

The relocated Rt. 51 will cross West Chautauque street near Saluki Stables and intersect the present route south of the SIU Arena.

Board hears college appeals

CHICAGO (AP)—A state education committee heard appeals today for new senior colleges in four sections of Illinois.

The appeals were presented to a committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education presenting the possible need for more public upper-level colleges and universities and where they might be located.

The four separate pro-

posals urged new institutions near the National Accelerator Laboratories, the big atom-smasher facility near Batavia; in the Quad Cities area; in the far northwestern sector of Cook County; and near Wauconda in Lake County.

It required the Board of Higher Education to study the need for new state universities particularly in the areas of Rockford, Quad Cities, Peoria and Chicago.

Senate calls for student Con-Con

(Continued from page 1)

Student Welfare Association Service and the Council of President's Scholars Honors Students.

Travel funds were approved for the following groups: American Marketing Association, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Sailing Club, SIU Anthropological Society, Parachute Club, Veterans Corporation, Student Christian Foundation and the Students for a Democratic Society.

Student Body President Dwight Campbell also addressed the senate. Directing his remarks to both veteran and newly elected senators, Campbell said that it

is time to take a look at the past four or five years to see what has been done and to look back at last springs campaign and see what the present senate has done.

Campbell told the senators, "We must have direction and goals which we are striving for. In student government we are so busy every day that time slips by. We start off big, and then later we get on the defensive."

Campbell accused the administration of oppressing the student government by a technique that Campbell described as "divide us, delay us, and trick us."

"We must stay on the offensive and strive progres-

sively. We must keep our students educated and informed about what's happening over here at student government," Campbell said.

Two resignations of senators were received at the meeting. Chris Robertson, from University Park and C. Robert Bauman, commuter senator resigned.

Bauman's resignation was due to the fact that "the first obligation of the senate is to the students. And I don't think that's what is going on here, Bauman said. "In the next few months I intend to meet and talk to students, and presidents of all campus groups and find out just what they want, and then I must be back (in the Senate) in the spring," he said.

Bauman will, however, keep his position as student representative on the Carbondale City Council.

Brand lectures on Mexico

Donald D. Brand, professor of geography and anthropology at the University of Texas, will appear as part of the SIU Department of Geography lecture series program in Carbondale Dec. 4.

Prof. Brand will speak on "Human Occupation of the Dry Environment in Sonoran, Mexico." The program, free to all interested persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building, says Gary Lobb, SIU geography instructor and head of the department's lecture series committee.

Brand's studies in cultural geography, including its agricultural and historical aspects, have been concentrated especially in northwestern Mexico. He received his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley and is

the author of books and many professional articles. His books include "Mexico: Land of Sunshine and Shadow," which was co-authored with Carl O. Sauer, and "Aztalan: Prehistoric Mexican Frontier on the Pacific Coast."

The Department of Anthropology is a co-sponsor of Brand's lecture.

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Waterfowl hunting depends on weather

By Dean Relaffon
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

As the weather goes, so goes the success of waterfowl hunters in Southern Illinois.

A check Thursday of the three major waterfowl hunting areas in the region revealed that the clear skies prevailing Wednesday and Thursday slowed down the excellent hunting of Monday and Tuesday.

At Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, Arch Mehrhoff, refuge project manager, said that goose hunting success was about normal for the week in comparison with past years. He said that about 225 geese had been killed in the public hunting areas on the 44,000-acre refuge since the season began at sunrise Monday.

(On a state-wide basis, the goose and duck hunting seasons began Nov. 1. However, for the four Southern Illinois counties where the autumn goose concentration is heaviest—Jackson, Williamson, Union and Alexander counties—the goose hunting season began Monday.)

"Inclement weather like we had Monday and Tuesday tends to keep the birds flying low," Mehrhoff said. "On sunny, clear days they fly higher—often out of shotgun range."

Mehrhoft said that most of the grain fields within the refuge's "closed-for-hunting" areas have been cleared of food by the geese. He said that the geese have been flying out to surrounding cornfields to feed—often as far as 15-20 miles away.

About 60,000 geese are now present on the Crab Orchard refuge, Mehrhoff said. Duck hunting has also been slow, he added, because so many ducks are still concentrated in the central region of Illinois, particularly along the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

At the Union County Conservation Area, about 35 miles southwest of Carbondale and near the Mississippi River, the story was the same: excellent hunting on Monday and Tuesday, poor hunting on Wednesday and Thursday.

David Purinton, an official with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services and Federal Game Agent for Southern Illinois, said that Monday's goose hunting at Union County was "excellent."

At the Horseshoe Lake Conservation Area, in Alexander County near Cairo, the waterfowl hunters' success was also "very high" Monday and Tuesday, Purinton said.

"According to reports from private hunting clubs around Horseshoe Lake, the clubs ran out of hunters (who achieved their two-geese limit) before they ran out of geese," Purinton said. "But the last two days has seen the hunters' success slow down considerably."

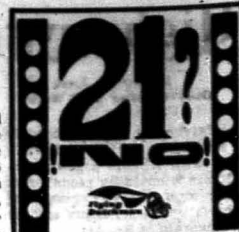
Purinton said that the Horseshoe Lake area usually has the best record for goose hunting success in Illinois. Far smaller than the Crab Orchard refuge, Horseshoe Lake's restricted area gives goose hunters more opportuni-

ties to gain their limit, he said.

The federal agent also said that no final tally would be available on the goose kill in Union and Alexander counties until Saturday. He said that of the 25,000 geese "kill limit" for the state, 18,000 is the number allocated for the four Southern Illinois counties.

(The 25,000 figure is the estimated number of goose kills which will be allowed for the state. Once federal wildlife officials determine that the number has been reached, the goose season will be declared closed. The official final day for the goose season is Dec. 21, if the

25,000 figure isn't reached before then. If 25,000 geese have not been killed, then the season will still close at 3 p.m., Dec. 21, but will reopen for the period of Jan. 4-11, 1970, to permit Illinois hunters to reach the 25,000 figure.



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Agnew hits growing news monopolies

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, asserting there is "growing monopolization of the voices of public opinion," aimed particular criticism Thursday night at The New York Times and The Washington Post.

In a followup speech to one last week in which he hit at the news programming of the television networks, Agnew said the day is over when the news media "enjoyed a form of diplomat immunity from comment and criticism of what they said."

In remarks prepared for the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce, the vice president asserted:

"Just as a politician's words—wise and foolish—are dutifully recorded by the press and television to be thrown up to him at the appropriate time, so their words should likewise be and likewise recalled."

Arguing that many of the critics of his attacks on the networks ignored the main thrust of his remarks, Agnew elaborated on what he said is his principal point:

"When they, the news media, go beyond fair comment

and criticism they will be called upon to defend their statements and their positions just as we must defend ours. And when their criticism becomes excessive or unjust, we shall invite them down from their ivory towers to enjoy the rough and tumble of the public debate."

The vice president said: "I do not seek to intimidate the press, the networks or anyone else from speaking out. But the time for blind acceptance of their opinions is past. And the time for naive belief in their neutrality is gone."

Agnew hit at The Washington Post Co. after saying that should a shoe company and a shirt manufacturer form a conglomerate, there would be righteous demands that the combination be broken up. He went on:

"But a single company, in the nation's capital, holds control of the largest newspaper in Washington, D.C., and one of the four major television stations, and an all-news radio station, and one of the three major national news magazines—all grinding out the same editorial line..."

Agnew said he is not recom-

mending dismemberment of the Washington Post Co., which, in addition to publishing the newspaper, owns WTOP-TV, WTOP radio and the magazine Newsweek.

"I am merely pointing out," he said, "that the public should be aware that these four powerful voices harken to the same master."

"I am merely raising these questions so that the American people will become aware of—and think of the implications of—the growing monopolization of the voices of public opinion on which we all depend—for our knowledge and for the basis of our views."

Noting the demise of many daily newspapers in New York City, Agnew said, "The New York Times was a better newspaper when they were alive than it is now that they are gone."

Saying that much competition has been stilled in recent years in the newspaper industry, Agnew declared that "lacking the vigor of competi-

tion, some of those that have survived have, let us face it, grown fat and irresponsible."

The Vice President, stating that "I am opposed to censorship of television or the press in any form," argued that "a broader spectrum of national opinion should be represented among the commentators of the network news; and a high wall of separation built between news and commentary."

He said that is what he tried to suggest in his talk a week ago.

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Lodge quits, no replacement named

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon accepted the resignation of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Thursday in an action which may mean at least a temporary downgrading of the level of U.S. participation in the stalemated peace talks.

High administration officials said that was not the purpose of the move involved in a White House announcement that both Lodge and his deputy, attorney Lawrence E. Walsh, are leaving Vietnam negotiations effective Dec. 8. But no one disputed that the practical result could be to lower the political prestige of the U.S. negotiating team—though that depends on how rapidly Nixon names a successor.

White House and State Department authorities indicated they had no firm idea yet on a possible successor.

Leadership of the U.S. delegation will fall to 49-year-old Philip C. Habib, a career diplomat who served last year on the negotiating delegation headed by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. At the change of administrations in Washington, Habib stayed on to work with Lodge and Walsh. He is regarded as one of the U.S. government's knowledgeable men on Vietnamese war and peace issues.

Lodge cited personal reasons in his letter of resignation to the President, which the White House said was received Wednesday. Friends

had been saying for many weeks that he was frustrated and fed up with the lack of action in the peace talks and would leave "by the end of the year."

"I strongly support your efforts to negotiate an end to the war," Lodge wrote Nixon. "You have left no stone unturned. It is sad that the other side has flatly refused to reciprocate in any kind of meaningful way."

Nixon thanked Lodge for his service and disclosed through the publication of his letter that Lodge had agreed to continue to serve as an adviser to him.

"You have the satisfaction," Nixon wrote Lodge, "of knowing that you have done all that imagination and dedication to peace can accomplish."

Lodge, 67, was the 1960 vice presidential nominee on the Republican ticket headed by Nixon as the presidential nominee. In earlier years Lodge had a long political

career, including election to the U.S. Senate, and a diplomatic record that centered on his service as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Following the defeat of the Republican ticket by John F. Kennedy, Lodge accepted a Kennedy assignment as ambassador to South Vietnam.



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SIU policy on demonstrations as adopted by Board members

Editor's Note—The recent Policy Statement on Demonstrations, ratified by the SIU Board of Trustees at a special meeting Nov. 12, has evoked much comment and questioning from faculty, staff and students. House Bill 1894 requires that the University file its policy on demonstrations with the Illinois Board of Higher Education and Gov. Richard Ogilvie. The policy statement, as adopted by the SIU Board of Trustees, appears below in its entirety.

General*

The University is a community dedicated to intellectual development by the process of rational thought and to the freedom of expression of ideas and opinions. It is a community that not only tolerates dissent; it welcomes responsible dissent and discourse on the issues of our time. The Southern Illinois University has historically stood in this tradition and still stands there. It intends to so remain.

Freedom is indivisible and recognition of this fact is paramount to the maintenance of the "open University community." Freedom to protest by lawful means must and will be protected by all the authority available to the University. However, when actions of individuals or minority groups interfere with the legitimate rights of others and are directed at the disruption of the normal processes of University life they must and will be registered.

The democratic process is based on the principles of acceptance by both the majority and the minority of the rights of both—freedom to dissent and freedom to pursue one's own purposes so long as they do not interfere with the rights of others.

We are committed as a University to maintain these freedoms and will use all the means at the disposal of the University to do so. Acts which interfere with the rights of students, faculty and staff to conduct their normal duties will be appropriately dealt with.

Interference with the normal function and proper conduct of the University forces the University to take appropriate disciplinary action including suspension and expulsion when University regulations are disregarded and to invoke legal action by civil authority

when the laws of the State of Illinois are broken.

*Quoted with minor emendations from "Interim Policy Statement" issued by President Morris on May 8, 1968, and in effect since that date.

Standards of Conduct**

In order for the University to perform its function and in order to protect the rights and welfare of the members of the University Community it is necessary to establish minimum regulations of individual and group conduct... The fundamental conduct standards for both group and individual activities are the following:

1. Activities that disrupt the regular and orderly performance of authorized University functions are prohibited.

2. Activities that interfere with the safety, welfare, and rights of members of the University Community, University guests, and local citizens are prohibited.

3. Activities that are destructive of public or private property are prohibited.

In the normal course of events, enforcement of the above regulations and public law will be handled by the University Security Office. In the event that there are substantial questions regarding the propriety of individual or group action, the issue shall be referred to the administrative superior of the Security Office for decision. If that administrative superior finds the action contrary to University regulations or the general welfare, he is authorized to direct such corrective action as he may deem appropriate. Students or employees who fail to obey such directions will be subject, under standard procedures, to University disciplinary action and separation from the University. In the event that any individual or group of persons refuses to obey the direction of appropriate University authority, the Security Police will be requested to take such action as may be necessary to enforce University regulations and public law.

**Quoted with minor emendations from "Interim Policy Statement on Student Disturbance" issued by Dean of Students Office, Carbondale, on October 17, 1968, and in effect since that date.

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Chamber orchestra presents mixed musical program

The University Chamber Orchestra of SIU will present a program of 20th Century and Baroque music at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Center ballroom.

Under the direction of Richard Strawn, assistant professor of music, the orchestra of about 30 musicians will present works by Britten, Bartok, Barlow, Bach, and Albinoni.

George Hussey, assistant professor of music, will be guest oboist for the Albinoni "Concerto for Oboe and Strings" and the Barlow "The Winter is Past."

Wesley Morgan, associate

professor of music, will play the harpsichord continuo for the Bach Suite No. 3 in D Major.

Coach ends 19th season

CHICAGO (AP) — Woody Hayes at Ohio State is the dean of the Big Ten football coaches. He is in his 19th season at Columbus, Ohio.

Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and Murray Warmath of Minnesota are in their 16th seasons while Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue is in his 14th campaign.

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Protestant denomination urges equal air time for all beliefs

By Claire Cox
Copley News Service

NEW YORK—With the Constitution, rather than the Bible, as its text, a major Protestant denomination is leading a crusade for equal radio and television time for Americans of all political leanings and religious beliefs.

Directed by the Rev. Dr. Everett C. Parker, a veteran campaigner for fairness in broadcasting, the United Church of Christ's Office of Communications has published the results of a two-year effort financed by grants from the Field Foundation and the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO).

Parker is well-known to broadcasters across the country for his marathon efforts to win the release of religious programming from what he calls the broadcasting "ghetto" of Sunday morning and other periods when audiences are at a minimum.

During the last few years he has turned also to the defense of the public interest in broadcasting "by combating the practices of some radio and television stations that air extremist viewpoints on controversial issues of public importance, without counterbalancing them with other prevailing views."

The most recent work of the Office of Communications has been aimed principally at fostering balanced radio and television programming in the treatment of controversial issues. "Balance is sought not the projection of one view over another," according to the report, titled "In Defense of Fairness."

The report recounted how the old Federal Council of Churches stepped into the picture as early as 1938—before TV—to point up the need for the development of an ethical approach to mass communication. The council opposed censorship but urged the Federal Communications Commission to evaluate each station's total service before granting license renewals.

By 1960 the National Council of Churches, successor to the Federal Council, found programming to be "symptomatic of a moral disease in our society," with the churches sharing in the responsibility for it. Since then, important church bodies have strongly championed free access to broadcasting facilities for all Americans.

The Joint Religious Radio Committee, composed of the Congregational Christian Churches, the Evangelical and Reformed Church, The Methodist Church and the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., took an unpopular stand by supporting an FCC decision granting atheists access to the air. The committee declared that every minority group, including atheists, should be

permitted to have his day in the court of public opinion.

With the merger of the Congregational and Evangelical-Reformed churches into the United Church of Christ, the newly formed denomination branched out into a study of the way radio and television in the South treated black people. It has since scored several victories in seeking equal time for black and white alike.

The Office of Communication has become a consultant to broadly based citizen groups in more than 30 communities across the country, which called for help in improving the service being rendered on the air.

Under Parker's direction, the United Church experts are instructing these citizen groups on their rights and responsibilities in evaluating broadcasting. They also are outlining the obligations of the stations.

Formal observation of stations for 14 to 60 days has been initiated by several citizen groups—in at least two

cases resulting in formal petitions to the FCC calling for the denial of license renewals. Other citizen protests have brought voluntary changes of attitude by the management of several stations.

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Smith Switches

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill., announced a change of mind in Washington Tuesday and said that after reviewing the record of Supreme Court nominee Clement Haynsworth Jr. he will vote for confirmation today instead of against it. (AP Photo)

Republicans jockeying to gain control of Senate in 1970

By Ray McHugh
Chief, Washington Bureau
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Election Day, 1970, is a year away, but jockeying for the political high ground has already begun. Nowhere is the activity more intense than in the U.S. Senate. With 25 Democrats and only 10 Republicans scheduled to face the voters, the GOP senses a golden opportunity to regain majority control, a position that has been denied them since 1954.

A bitter campaign with strong Vietnam overtones is already taking shape. Ten of the Democrat incumbents are outspoken critics of President Nixon's war policies. Two of them, however, are not expected to be on the ballot. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota has already announced that he will not be a candidate and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the defeated 1968 candidate for president, is expected to bid for Minnesota's Democrat-Farm Labor nomination. Sen. Stephen Young of Ohio is expected to retire, with former Astronaut John Glenn the leading choice of Ohio Democrats.

The remaining list of Democrat incumbents who are expected to seek re-election is replete with well-known names and is topped by two men often mentioned as 1972 presidential possibilities—Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Edmund Muskie of Maine, Humphrey's 1968 vice presidential running mate.

Kennedy has said he will run again for the Senate and if re-elected will serve the

full term, thus seemingly ruling out any 1972 presidential aspirations. But many Washington political observers seriously question whether Kennedy will even run in 1970. Muskie is expected to win re-election in Maine, but the margin of his victory will have to be decisive to keep alive his hopes for a presidential nomination.

Republicans need a gain of eight seats to claim control of the Senate and the key committee chairmanships.

Both parties find their Senate leaders going before the voters—Democrat Mike Mansfield in Montana and Republican Hugh Scott in Pennsylvania. Both men are top-heavy favorites in early appraisals.

President Nixon can be expected to endorse the Republican opponents of virtually all Democrat incumbents, but it is not difficult to pick out the men on whom the GOP is going to concentrate its fire.

Prime Republican targets in the list will be Hartke, Tydings, Hart, Williams, Burdick, Gore, Yarborough, Moss and Proxmire. Add to them Kennedy and the Ohio seat now held by Young.

The fact that all of these men have been key critics of Vietnam policies and defense programs may be a key to the

First pitch home runs

In the final National League playoff game between the Atlanta Braves and New York Mets, Tommy Agee and Wayne Garrett of the Mets hit home runs on first pitches. Met Ken Boswell hit his homer on a 2-2 pitch.



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BOBBIE BROOKS FALL
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DRESSES Reg. \$26.00—now \$8.00

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Problems slow remodeling

By Mark Weinstein
Student Writer

Cushioned seats, air-conditioning, acoustical plastering and draperies plus a seating capacity of approximately 1,275 will be a few of the new features of the remodeled Shryock Auditorium. Remodeling is about 40 per cent completed, according to Edward J. Harbauer, SIU architectural superintendent at Shryock.

The original contracts

Moss expert to speak on the origin of flora

Aaron J. Sharp, professor of botany at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, will be featured Dec. 3 at the eighth of the Botany-Plant Industries Fall 1969 Lecture Series.

The lecture will take place in Room 131, Lawson Hall. Sharp, an expert on mosses, will speak on "The Southern Appalachians and the Origin of the Flora of Eastern North America."

He has conducted research in the United States, including extensive studies in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Mexico; Guatemala; and in the Far East and Asian countries.

called for the completion of the remodeling by Jan. 25, 1970, but due to a variety of delays and problems, Harbauer predicts the project won't be completed until May.

The major handicap is the problem of working in a confined area. "You meet yourself coming and going," Harbauer said. "Things have to be handled a second and third time. There is a lack of space to store in-coming materials and only one exit and entrance adds to the difficulties."

A scarcity of manpower in the heating and ventilating and electrical crafts has also compounded the problems. Attempts have been made to secure the needed manpower from the respective union locals, but the craftsmen are just not available, Harbauer said.

Progress has been slowed frequently because of delays in receiving materials. "Once the order is given to a manufacturer," Harbauer said, "we are at their mercy as to when the items might be delivered."

When working on a building that is 50-years-old, as is Shryock, there are many obstacles which must be overcome in plastering, plumbing and the terrific amount of demolition necessary for remodeling, Harbauer said.

"A remodeling job is much more difficult than starting a new project," Harbauer said. "You stumble onto many of your problems as the project continues from day-to-day. A remodeling job just isn't made for smooth operating."

Harbauer said he has been amazed most by the masonry construction of the bearing walls, originally built in 1917. Bearing walls are sections of the structure which support some overhead portion of the building.

The supporting walls in Shryock Auditorium were constructed of old-time paving bricks and were much thicker than originally had been expected, according to Harbauer.

Sharp's research has taken him to the Hattori Botanical Laboratory in Nichinan, Japan, under a National Science Foundation grant in 1964-65.

While in the Far East, he conducted studies in India and the Philippine Islands. In 1968, he made botanical studies in the Aleutian Islands, and also in Mt. Kilimanjaro region of Tanzania, Africa.

Sharp holds or has held membership in 37 professional and learned societies. He was president of the Botanical Society of America in 1965.

Lunar terrain depicted by photo, map exhibit

Through the use of 11 photos and maps, Morris Library's map room has illustrated the landing site of Apollo 12's lunar vehicle, the Intrepid.

Theta Sigs

meet Monday

Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization for women in journalism and communications, will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Room C of the University Center.

Subject of the meeting is to choose pledges for winter quarter.

Following the meeting pictures of the group will be taken as the Photographic Service for use in the Obelisk yearbook.

Expos big losers

Longest losing streak in the National League this season was 20 games. The expansionist Montreal Expos were on the losing end.

The photos, supplied by the U.S. Army Topographic Command, depict lunar terrain. One map has an arrow pointing to the area where Surveyor III and the Intrepid landed. The display is located in the northwest corner of the first floor.

The SIU School of Technology has built an Apollo exhibit featuring models of the Lunar Module, Command Module and Saturn V rocket. The exhibit is located in the Building A of the Technology complex.

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Indonesia winning war against inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — The comeback of Indonesia from the chaos into which it had been dumped by President Sukarno in 1965 must be considered one of the major economic stories of the 1960's.

The fight against inflation, for example, is almost unmatched. In 1966 the rate in that Pacific island republic was 635 percent, meaning that a product costing a dime in January might have risen to 65 cents by December.

Government spending had produced the incredible situation. Military costs for a conflict with Malaysia were partially responsible, but wasteful expenditures on domestic projects meant to impress foreigners contributed also.

The economy was in chaos when Sukarno was ousted in 1965. Despite Sukarno's boasts, despite his dreams of joining with Communist China to rule the area, the hard reality was that plants were producing at 20 percent of capacity.

By 1967, however, the new government of President Suharto had reduced inflation to 120 percent a year and then to 85 percent last year. This year the rate is down to 20 percent and headed lower.

The budget is now balanced, and a five-year economic expansion program is under way. By 1973 rice production is expected to increase 40 percent, factory output 90 percent and fertilizer production many times over.

Over-all, the country is expected to grow at a rate of 4.7 percent a year through 1973, a rate that almost any

industrialized nation would be happy to achieve.

Indonesia, of course, is far less developed than some other nations in Asia, Europe and the Americas. But its potential, based on vast mineral riches, is greater than that of many already prosperous nations.

The catalyst needed for this development is capital, and Indonesia is carefully courting foreign investments. A bit wary at first, American and Japanese businessmen in increasing number are investing in the nation.

Although businessmen don't always think first of such things as the balance of power, that factor is an important one in the rebuilding of Indonesia.



Small wonder:
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Overseas Delivery

When the nation began its campaign to attract foreign investments several years ago, the minister of foreign affairs, Adam Malik, reminded businessmen that their investments would bring not only a financial return but a political one also.

"The stability of the whole region may very well depend upon the growth and stability of Indonesia," he said. "A stable and prosperous Southeast Asia could well preserve the balance of power in East Asia in a way conducive to a stable peace in that part of the world."

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Free! Come bus with us to Marion town.

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We love you all! Come ride for free.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 22nd

Leaves Student Union 11:00, 1:00

Return Trips 12:00, 2:00 & 3:15

STOPS:

T.P.	2	minutes after hour
Baptist Center	4	"
Pyramids	8	"
Egyptian Dorm	10	"
U. Park (at Grinnel St.)	15	"
So. Hills	18	"
Quads	20	"
U. City	23	"

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Kellers Youth Shop

WELCOME TO MARION

Athletes benefit from ad game exposure

(Continued from page 24)

stars; and very adequate salaries for those who may fall in the "average" category.

Through today's mass media, mass communications explosion, athletes now are watched simultaneously in all parts of the country—not just by the faithful who may show up at the home field.

The names of today's superstars are household words—everywhere.

Therefore, today's modern pro is a prime candidate for advertising, a prime candidate to push the products of various manufacturers. But the coaches and managers of the ball club? There lies the problem.

In a recent article in Look magazine, former football great Kyle Rote wondered, "Is the Big Buck Ruining Pro Football?"

Meaning: Are "outside interests" killing the concentration and desire of today's professionals?

Johnny Morris, former football star with the Chicago Bears, and now a TV sportscaster in Chicago, had some definite ideas about the situation.

"I don't think it hurts a team, or an individual's performance," Morris said, "so long as a player doesn't let it get out of hand."

"You must realize that there are 40 players on a team. Of that 40, there are 10 guys who get the bulk of the advertising and personal appearance requests; the rest of the squad must learn that fact."

But where does a coach draw the line? Certainly no team or coach wants to tell

a player he is forbidden to work on his day off. No one wants to deny him the possibility of adding thousands of dollars to his salary.

But there are instances on record where a player gets so heavily involved with his outside business, that he no longer wants to play for a particular team because his interests are located elsewhere.

Others feel that it detracts from his concentration and therefore hurts his play on the field, thus cheating the squad as well as the fan.

"Some guys," said Morris, "make only a minimal amount on the personal appearance and advertising circuit. Others make a lot. It depends on the individual."

"Some teams have rules which govern these things, like not allowing personal appearances toward the end of the week when you're getting close to game-day."

"But I personally believe that it's an individual thing. It's up to the player not to let it get out of hand."

Whether it gets out of hand or not, apparently it all boils down to this:

How much higher can a pro's salary go? How much higher can bonuses paid for an athlete's signature go? How long can advertisers pay the exorbitant fees, like \$75,000 a minute for ad time during an NFL game?

We all know who picks up the tab in the long run.

And finally—if a pro is paid less, does he then play less well on the field? Is it, after all, the dollar sign that motivates a professional's performance?

These are questions that will be answered soon. Hopefully, the fan won't be the loser.



Daily

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. Two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment—Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 6832. No refunds on cancelled ads.

Rates—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

1 day	40¢ per line
3 days	75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	3.50 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	40¢	75¢	1.00	3.50
2	80¢	1.50	2.00	7.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	10.50
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	14.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	17.50
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	21.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	24.50
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	28.00

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

FOR SALE Automotive

Dependable '60 Chev. wagon, A.T., V-8 new muffler, lat. \$175. 416 W. Main St. 6822

1966 Honda CB 100, low mileage, excellent cond. Best offer, \$495-\$550, call after 5 pm. 6803A

64 Karmann Ghia conv. exc. cond. Must sell, get offered. Call 985-3320. 6804

BRAND NEW '69's AT WALLACE, INC.

Satellite 2 dr. hardtop
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SAVE FROM \$400 TO \$1800
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1964 Buick LeSabre 4-dr. sedan, mechanically A-1, very clean, low miles. \$795. Ph. 549-4942. BA3018

1961 Sunbeam convertible needs some motor work. Best offer, Phone 457-8173 or 457-6423 after 4 pm. BA3019

'66 Superhawk. Ph. 457-4166, 8-5 for sale at Wildwood Ct. 668. 9703A

DUSTER 2 Door Sports Coupe \$2172
VALIANT 4 Door Sedan \$2250

Sales tax and freight not included
WALLACE
Chrysler - Plymouth
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63 VW good condition, engine just overhauled, \$450. Call 457-6304. 9704A

1966 Suzuki 120, good cond., and 1953 Chevy, heater, radio, Blath reliable transportation. 457-8875. 9705A

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65 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Door
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64 BARACUDA 2 Door Fastback
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67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR
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66 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Door
67 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4 DR
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64 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR H.T.

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Alcoholic Beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper identification must be shown upon request.

Ripple
86¢

Santa
Cumba
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\$1.99
BEER

We will match or beat any advertised beer price in Carbondale this weekend!



Egyptian Classified Action Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

1957 VW with 1965, 30 HP engine. \$225 or best offer. Ph. 457-7226. 9726A

Plymouth '66 Fury III, 383, auto., 2 dr., H.V., P.M., P.B., very clean. 549-7056. 9727A

1962 Mercury Monterey, 2-door, hard top. Call Merdock Acceptance Corporation. Phone 549-3302. 9728A

Have your cycle towed to C'dale or Chgo cheap! Call 549-4288. I have a cycle trailer 4-sale also. BA3012

'65 Chevy Impala convertible. In good condition. Ph. 684-3514 aft. 6 pm. 9748A

Cortina, 1965 4-dr. sta. wgn. R-4. 4-speed trans. Economical, good cond. Make reasonable offer. 684-4393. 9749A

1966 Honda Trail 90. Excellent condition. \$190. Call 549-7552 aft. 5. 9676A

Real Estate

Three bedroom all brick home in good neighborhood east of Jackson Country Club. Carbondale school district. Large living room, family room, three full baths, large utility room, two car garage. Nearly maintenance free. By appointment. Ph. 684-2385. 9412A

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FAMILY WANTED: For this ideal three bedroom home on a large lot among trees. This home is located at 307 Easton Drive, a very quiet "home folk" street. It is brick and frame, has one and one-half baths, large rooms, carpet and it's slick as a ribbon.

NEED A NICE LARGE LOT? with city water, gas and sewer. Located in Energy. Lot size is 85 x 115 and priced at only \$1,760.00.

HOME OF DISTINCTION: Just a little south on the Giant City Blacktop close to Carbondale High East. Having four bedrooms large family room, dining room, two and one-half car garage, study, sewing room, all brick and centrally air-conditioned. This home also has a very nice fully equipped kitchen, large back fenced yard and this home is ready for immediate possession.

INCOME PROPERTY: Located only one block south from SHU. Having income of \$581.00 per month. Brick building in good condition and priced at only \$36,900.

SUBURBAN LIVING: Large three bedroom home with two and one-half baths, double car garage, central air-conditioning well to well equipped, built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal, an electric heater. Taxes only \$280.00 and all of this for only \$27,500.

John Cook 549-2439 JLS - 4388
Morris Eaton 549-4461
Jeri Roca 549-6128
Larry Harris 457-7697
JLS - 4479

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Open house, Modular home on display. 1440 sq. ft., \$12,995. Eden Homes of America. 1 mile east of Sav-Mart, C'dale. Phone 549-6612. BA3025

Mobile Homes

12' wide liquidation sale. \$100 above dealer cost. No trade-in. Five come. First serve—only 3 left. Eden Homes of America. 1 mile east of Sav-Mart, C'dale. Phone 549-6612. BA3026

10x55 trailer, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom, study, with or without a.c., good condition. Ph. 549-3716. 9645A

8x35, 1 bedroom, furnished. Ready to live in. 1000 E. Park, #11. 549-2276. 9730A

8x35 tr. Carport, like new condition. Call after 5 pm. 457-2860. 9731A

1960 r/v, 10x50, a/c, fully carpeted, steel storage above. Ph. 437-4245. 9706A

Miscellaneous

Gift chds. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for \$40. Call 457-4334. BA3009

Pender Shumacher 12-1/2" typewriter. Like new \$325. Call Scott. 549-7262. 9684A

Gift chds. biggest inventory in St. Ill. Full line 349 to 379. Scarce wigs \$29. Call Scott. 549-7262. Also clothing bags. Ph. 457-4334. BA3009

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

New 310 lb. wt. set. Vinyl covered. \$20. New 25 Colt auto. 549-5658. 9680A

Try Bob's 250 Car Wash behind Murdock Shopping Center. BA2967

Port. sewing machine with attachments. \$35 or best offer. 549-1555. 9707A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper. 8¢ per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36". 200" thick. 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

RECORD PLAYERS \$4.95
STEREO ALBUM \$2.00
ELECTRIC
PIANO ORGANS \$19.95

1/2 PRICE

CHRISTMAS CARDS
ORNAMENT & DECORATIONS

CLOTHING SPECIAL

MEN'S SWEATERS \$ 9.95
(Machine washable)
JOCKEY SPORT SHIRTS \$2.75
WOMEN'S SHOES \$4.95
(Italian imports)

THE HUNTER BOYS

Living room and kitchen drapes, like new. 549-8638. Call 11:30-1:30. 9708A

Complete set "Great Books of the Western World" by Enclycl. Brn. with bookcase & riggs. \$500—new, sell for \$300. Also 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Speed Graphic with acc. 4x5 Century View camera, unique. Also Rm Kodak movie camera and proj. Call 457-8559. 9709A

Used 10 sp. bike w/r rear baskets, a steel \$ 335. 40 watt trans, port. stereo w/4 speakers, give away \$55. AM clock-radio w/a/c. Jack, \$15. Weighs 150 lbs w/r ft. bar. \$20. Call Al. 457-6295. 9710A

Single drawer study desks for sale. \$22.50 each at Carbondale Mobile Home Park office. North Highway 51. 549-3000. 9711A

Spider Web, used furniture. We buy & sell. 3 mi. south on St. Ph. 549-1782. BA3000

Never worn, floor length, green, 8-10. formal, velvet. 549-3047, after 5:30. 9729A

4 and 8 track stereo. "Automatic Radio" with 15 four track tapes and speakers. \$80. 9 am. old. Call 596-3331 after 5:30 pm. 9730A

Gray metal office desk, 30x60, file drawer, 3 regular, center drawer, \$75. orig. \$165. 549-6496 after 6:00. 9731A

New folk guitar, never played, sold \$70. sell for \$50. Ph. 549-5833. 9732A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. 5/8, 5/4, 5/2 electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court. Marion. Ph. 993-2997. 9617A

Unclaimed freight—Four new never used Zip-Zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for freight, total \$35 each. Can be paid for on terms. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at 220 W. Monroe St., Herlin, Monday thru Saturday. BA3027

Unclaimed freight—Two deluxe auto stereo transistorized stereophonic, hi-fidelity console stereos, in beautiful hand-rubbed finish, deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$88 each. Can be inspected in warehouse at 222 W. Monroe St., Herlin, Monday thru Saturday. BA3029

Elec. Magnavox guitar. Gibson pickup, amp, reverb, 16" portable TV. \$15 w/ P.M. amp & speaker. Make offers \$15 High St., Sav-Mart, Nov. 22. 9734A

SCM typewriter, electric, like new. Call 549-5238, ask for Mr. 9743A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

New Win. mod. 12, 9" mag. vent. RB. 30" F. Win. mod. 42, 140 pump; 22 auto rifle; Fox 410 double sn. trig. 22 pistol. Win. mod. 12 interchangeable 30" F. bar. & forearm. brn. auto. 12 VR. w/c. C. Ph. 549-7262 after 5 pm. 9733A

Furniture, big anniversary sale, Nov. 14-15 at Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion, Ill. Open until 9 pm. Bargains. Don't miss our low low prices on new and used furniture, appliances, and antiques. 9621A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduates students must live in Accept of Living Center, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Cartersville apt, two bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, kitchen furn, water furn, off street parking. For further details, call Plains Leasing Co. 549-2811. BB3013

Jr. or 21 girl to share trailer, \$40 a mo, wtr. & spring. Call 549-7617. 9681B

Egyptian Sands contract for winter and spring. Call Steve. 549-6989. 9682B

Men's contract at Shawnee Hall on W. Freeman St. Wtr/spr, reduced price. Call 549-5473. 9683B

On campus contract—Giri-Mae Smith, wtr & spr qtr. Make a deal. 536-1284. 9684B

Sleeping room, \$45 up per mo. Hotel DeVille, 305 N. Market St., Marion, Ill. 9685B

C'dale lots for mobile homes. Couples, no pets. 457-6405 or 549-3478. 9198B

Quads Contract, men and women. Winter & spring. See. 549-1582. 9521B

2 contracts, Logan Hall, wtr & spr. 70, Jr.-sr. women. Phone 549-7542. 9564B

Apt. for four, corner of campus. Phone 549-7321. BB3014

Business or office space, parking available, excellent location near campus. Ph. 549-7321 or 549-2844. BB3015

Women—two contracts for sale. Wtr. & spr. qtr. at Sands East. 549-0395. 9698B

Contract, Clark Hall, wtr/spr. Male. Sell cheap. Reduced rate. Must sell. No phone. Stop by. 6 pm. on Room 34. 9699B

Girls soph/Jr or contract winter and spring. Call Pauline. 549-7262. 9700B

Girl's contract at Quads. 2 man apt. Wtr. & Spring. Call Robin. 457-2654. 9701B

4 rm. furn. apt. for 4 men. Ph. 549-1575. Avail. beginning wtr. term. BB3021

Quad contract, apt. 104, Alvary Hall. 6 man apt. Call 549-7739 or come see. 9712B

Men's contract for sale, U-Park. Reduced price, call Dan 653-4415. 9713B

Mecca contract, off. apt. men, win. & spr. Broad. 549-3012. 9714B

Egyptian Sands South contracts. Discount. Available winter. Two man apartment 549-2218, Bob. 644, 9715B

1 bedroom apartment, Murphybed, unheated. \$115 a month. Call 457-5941, ask for Danny. 9716B

3 rm. furnished house, gas heat, water. \$30/mo. Elvieve. 568-2632. 9717B

4 man house, close to campus, Males preferred. Call 549-7227 after 5. 9718B

Large furnished apt. for immediate occupancy. Males-Jr. or sr., & grade. Ph. 457-5773 or 549-2773. Thank you. BB3024

FOR RENT (Cont.)

2 contracts—same room—Shawnee Arms. 549-6804, ask for Dave. 9737B

Contract for Nella Apt. winter & spring. Call 549-3218. 9738B

2 men's Quads contracts. Must sell, will take loss. Call Harvey. 549-4482. 9739B

2 contracts, same room at 600 Freeman. Call Denise. 549-6442. 9740B

Carbondale cottage, 3 rooms, furnished, air conditioned, married couple, no pets. \$135. Ph. 549-6702 for appointment. 9741B

U-City contract, winter & spring. Reduced price. 549-9905. Dan, rm. 118. 9742B

C'dale trailer, immo. poss., male students. Ph. 549-3374, 104 S. Marion. 9658B

One male Quad contract. Must sell. 549-2081 after 3 pm. 9755B

Girls Needy contract. Winter, spring. \$30 off. Call Sam. 453-4594. 9756B

Girls Freeman contract for winter, spring. Call Karen. 549-6538. 9757B

Single man tr. Close to campus. Call 549-8719 after 5. 9758B

Woman's contract for Mecca Arms. Winter and spring. Ph. Joan. 549-4324. 9759B

1 male contract off. apt. winter & spring. 400 S. Lincoln Ave. 549-5273. 9760B

Winter & spring contract, Ivy Hall. Close location & cooking priv. Call 549-4586, ask for Geo. Talley. 9760B

Girls, win/spring contract, Quads. Call Shelley. 549-1582. Must sell. 9548B

HELP WANTED

Student who has knowledge of P/Man shorthand for spare-time work. Fred. Herbert Marshall. 453-5174. BC3028

Student workers: typist to work afternoons and nights. Must have ACT Financial Need Analysis form on file with Student Work Office. Start December 1. Apply now. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

Diabetics wanted for psychological research on the self-concept. Takes only 15 minutes. Time and place at your convenience. Your identity confidential. Sorry, no pay. For information or appl., call Linda Jacobson at 549-0154. 9686C

Girls—Sororities: Earn extra money easily by showing our beautiful lit quality party hose to your fellow coeds, relations, etc. Excellent earnings for you or your sorority treasury. No, invest. No deliv. Martville Hosiery Co., 1140 W. Morse Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60626. 9761C

Undergrad girl to work in Daily Egyptian business office in afternoons. Now through summer. Must have ACT Financial Need Analysis form on file with Student Work Office. Apply Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

EMPLOY. WANTED

Babysitting in your home, days, own transportation. Ph. 457-5304. BC3023

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 6 yr. experience. non-union, free estimates. 549-8300. 9642B

SERVICES OFFERED

Save. Type your own thesis on Offset Masters. Easy to erase. Permanent. cys-will not discolor. 20 lb. paper provided. Binding avail. 549-3850. 9566C

Typing masters for thesis, dissertations. Offset or photoprint. Easy to correct. 6 yrs. exp. 457-5757. BE2969

GUARANTEED to Destroy Your Mind
Proven method for taking
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Write: Barker Speed Dept. B-3
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Draw up term papers, thesis w/ quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing. Term service. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 So. St. 549-9634. 9614B

Sewing alterations. Also U.S. Toy. Possible for sale. Ph. 549-4470. 9729B

SERV. OFFERED (Cont.)

Light hauling, junk and trash removal at low cost. George. 457-2183. 9721E

Typing, books, theses, dissert. Ref. available from 8 years exp. 549-3850. 9507E

Electronic service by licensed professional. TV-stereo-tape. 549-6356. 9633E

Typing, l.g. or sm. job. 10 yrs. exp. exp. Masters in Bus. Ed. 549-2436. BE3030

Try Bob's 250 Car Wash behind Murdock Shopping Center. BE2969

WANTED

Will do ironings in my home, reasonable. Phone 457-6126. 9744E

Wanted men's 10 or 15 speed bike. Call 549-0154. 9745E

Need ride 11-25 to Detroit, 1-84, or 1-49. Tom 457-4272 am or late pm. 9743E

LOST

Green spiral notebook, 11/10, between Comm. Bld. & ? Call Tim 549-6565, reward. 9746E

Lost class ring, initials E.L.C. Lost outside Ballrooms, reward. Call 549-6565 after 3:30 pm. 9747E

Black wallet on Wall St. or hill behind Quads, reward Ph. 549-4092. 9688B

3 mon. old brown dog lost in MUI and University area. Call 457-4844. 9747E

Winter is cold here. Will whoever found the brown leather jacket left Mon., Nov. 10, prob. in Lawton 221, please call 985-6616. \$5 Reward. 9723C

Black frame glasses between Sakai Arms & Wham. Call 457-8045. Pat Borrenspol. Reward. 9762C

Bls & tan German Shop Mrs. loss near Crab Orchard Mtd. Return to same #17. 9763C

ENTERTAINMENT

ski New Year's Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain, Michigan. 6 days. Dec. 29-Jan 4. All transportation, motel, meals, chair lift, parties, all for \$130. Contact Don. 549-2909. 9744E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Three cute, friendly pigs to give away. 6 wks. old. Helix variety. 942-3533. Herlin. 97223

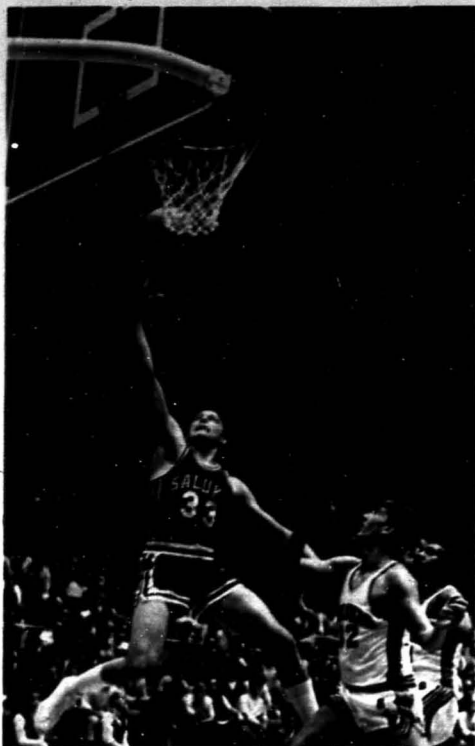
Xmas letters printed. Choose color paper, ink. Call Typocopy. 457-5757. BJ3006

"THE HUSTLER"

Starring
Paul Newman
Jackie Gleason

Furr Auditorium
Fri., Nov. 21
7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Admission
75¢



Spread eagle

Bob Eldridge (33) shoots a layup for two of his varsity-leading 14 points in Thursday's 63-55 varsity win over the frosh in the annual intrasquad game. The varsity avenged last year's 58-57 loss. Nate Hawthorne, far right, led all scorers with 21 points. Also defending for the frosh is John Marker (32). (Photo by John Lopinot)

Garrett sparks 63-55 win

Varsity cagers avenge frosh

By Jim Sumner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It was a repeat performance of last year's frosh- varsity basketball debut, except that John (Mouse) Garrett was playing on the varsity this year as he and Bob Eldridge led the varsity Salukis to a 63-55 victory over the freshmen.

The varsity squad was trailing 43-46 with 10:18 remaining in the game when Garrett scored six points and added two assists to halt the freshmen's winning streak against the varsity at one.

Starting out in the guard position and later switching to forward when Garrett entered, Eldridge was top scorer for the varsity with 14 points, 12 of which were in the first half.

Looking impressive in his Saluki debut was freshman standout Nate Hawthorne, from Mt. Vernon. Hawthorne led all scorers in the contest with 21 points. He also pulled in seven rebounds, one less than the varsity's Juarez Rosborough.

Both varsity Coach Jack Hartman and frosh Coach Jim Smelser were pleased with the performance of all individuals.

Hartman admitted the freshmen knew all the varsity's plays but added "That's beside the point; both teams did a real fine job."

Smelser said he thought the varsity did a fine rebounding

job.

"The freshman kids stayed in the ball game fairly close, I think, and worked the boards well," said Smelser. "They let them get down fast which we were concerned about but I think little John Garrett came in and really broke it up. He's quite a dedicated ball player. But I think for their first time out, the freshman kids had to look real good."

Good ball control and a tight defense were probably the two main assets of the varsity team. The varsity attempted 70 field goals in the game while the frosh attempted only 40. The freshmen did, however, outshoot the varsity as they scored 53 percent of their field goals while the varsity connected on only 40 percent.

Rex Barker, the lone returning starter from last year's varsity squad, made

his experience evident as he scored eleven points and accounted for several freshman turnovers.

Turnovers made a difference in the outcome as the freshmen had 21 compared to the varsity's six.

L.C. Brasfield made a good debut at varsity forward, accounting for 11 points and seven rebounds. Brasfield's field goal percentage suffered, however, as he only scored on three of 13 attempts from the field.

Rosborough, returning center and letterman, scored 11 points also he did not miss a shot all evening, sinking five field goals and a free throw.

Also having an excellent night from the field was freshman Don Portugal, a 6-4 forward from Arcola. Portugal was four for four from the field and six for eight from the free throw line.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, November 21, 1969

Wray runs to victory in third Turkey Trot

Matt Wray took home a 20 pound dressed turkey Wednesday as he won the intramural Turkey Trot for the second straight year. Wray toured a muddy 2.5 mile course in 14:47.6 against a field of 65 runners.

Ben Huntley, second place finisher, also won a turkey while third and fourth place finishers, Bob Kordick and Steve Deatherage, took home chickens. The prizes were donated by the Kroger, IGA and A&P stores in Carbondale.

Theater tickets from the Fox Theater were awarded to Mike Fajan, who placed fifth, and Dave Fista, who was sixth. The first four finishers also won tickets.

Next to cross the finish line, were John Siebel, seventh, and Tom Allen, eighth.

All runners were hampered by excessive puddles and slippery footing, in the third annual running of the race, which was officiated by members and coaches of the SIU track team.

In season finale

SIU gridmen to face Bears

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With the hopes of a winning season behind them, Coach Dick Towers' gridmen will face Southwest Missouri State College Saturday in the season finale.

The Salukis can finish the season with a 5-5 won-loss record if victorious over the Bears, currently winless with nine losses.

A win would be sweet for SMS Coach Don (Red) Cross. The first-year coach was a former player and coach at SIU.

Cross was a two-time all-conference lineman at AIU, team captain and Most Valuable Player. He also participated in baseball and track.

From 1960 to 1965, he was head line coach at SIU.

Injuries and a lack of experienced players have forced Cross to play sophomores and at times, as many as seven freshmen in his defense.

The Bears started the season with a fine quarterback-receiver combination of John Smrcina and Steve Chatman but Smrcina has fallen by the wayside with a knee injury after two fine performances against the University of Missouri-Rolla and Central Missouri State.

Chatman came to SMS with Smrcina from Henderson J.C. and is the Bears' leading receiver with 24 catches for 334 yards. He possesses excellent speed and runs the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds.

Towers said the Salukis will use a balanced attack against the Bears and won't do anything fancy in an effort to attain Southern's second non-losing season in a row.

Towers guided the Salukis to a 6-3 season last year, the first winning season for SIU football since 1961.

Bob Hasberry, already established as one of SIU's greatest runners after only one season, is a doubtful starter.

The sophomore halfback sustained a shoulder injury in the 48-27 SIU victory over Ball State University and was not at all effective against Drake University. He also had a hip injury and three stitches were recently re-

moved from his lower lip.

Towers said he will probably use Sherman Blade at halfback with Wilbur Lanier at fullback. Blade has played opposite Hasberry all season and rushed for 238 yards and a 5.6 yards per carry average. He has also scored three touchdowns.

Lanier started the season at fullback but has alternated much of the season with senior Tom Wirth due to injuries to both.

Ed Edelman is another possibility for backfield duty but the 5-foot 9-inch junior suffered a brain concussion in the Drake game and is doubtful. Towers said Thursday that Edelman would make the trip.

Varsity faces tough battle in intrasquad swim meet

All indications point to a tight battle tonight when Coach Ray Essick's varsity swimming squad meets the freshmen in the annual intersquad competition.

Essick is looking forward to the upcoming season with a strong group of varsity returnees and the best freshman crop ever.

Outstanding freshmen include Bruce Windatt, Australia; Bill Tingley, Louisville; Fernando Gonzales; Ecuador; Rob Dickson, Charlotte, N.C.; Graham Edwards, Australia; and Steve Dougherty, Cornwells Heights, Pa.

Windatt placed second in

the 100 meters freestyle event at the Australian championship meet last year while Edwards was Australia's 200-meter breaststroke champion in 1968.

Tingley is a prep All-America and Kentucky's state champion in the 100-yard backstroke. Dickson, likewise, is a prep All-America and two-time state champion in North Carolina.

The action gets underway at 8 p.m. at the SIU pool in University School. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students with all proceeds going to the Jackson County YMCA development fund.

Advertising easy money for pro sports heroes

By Dave Frye
Copley News Service
(Second of two articles)

Picture this: You're at a banquet or a supermarket grand-opening. You're waiting to be introduced to—let's say—Tom Seaver.

Finally, your turn comes, and your wife smiles sweetly and says:

"Nice to meet you, Mr. Seaver. I've never seen you pitch—but I've watched you

shave."

Ridiculous? Perhaps. But even in the ridiculous is a strand of truth.

Today is the day of abundance and plenty for the American athlete in all areas of professional sport.

Television and radio money, paid to franchises for the rights of broadcast along with gate receipts allows—and forces—management to pay huge salaries for the super-

(Continued on page 22)