

10-22-1970

The Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1970

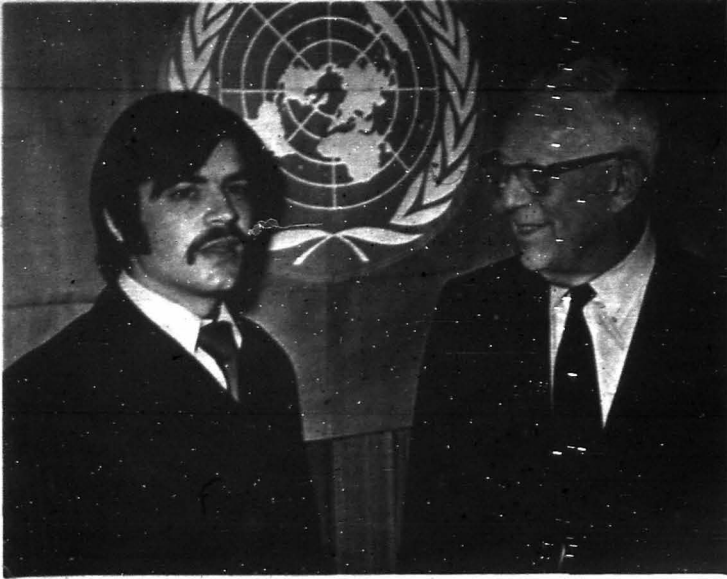
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Warren at SIU

Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the United States (right), talks with student body president Tom Scherschel Wednesday night at a dinner in Warren's honor. Warren will talk about the United Nations at a University convocation Thursday at 1 p.m.

(Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Warren to speak at convocation

Earl Warren, who as Chief Justice of the United States was hailed on the one hand as a champion of civil liberties and bitterly criticized on the other as a destroyer of states' rights, came to Carbondale Wednesday to talk about—not the U.S. Supreme Court which he headed for 16 years—but the United Nations.

Warren, now 80 but still active with what he described as "some writing and some work on judicial administration," will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena in conjunction with National United Nations Week.

He indicated he will present a "general review of the U.N. and its programs and problems."

Warren, who is president of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., was feted at a private dinner Wednesday evening by the Illinois chapter of the U.N. organization.

Decorations for the dinner were silver and blue, symbolizing the silver anniversary of the founding of the United Nations and the U.N. flag. Warren was toasted by 80 guests.

The former Chief Justice also will be honored at a public reception at the University Center following his convocation address at the Arena.

Officers of the local chapter of the U.N. organization, which arranged Warren's SIU visit, were presented to him at the dinner at the Ramada Inn. They included Mrs. Wayne A. R. Leys, chapter president; the Rev. Dr. Lee C. Moorehead of the First United Methodist Church, U.N. week chairman, Mrs. David Christensen, Mrs. Helmut Hartwig, Mrs. Paul Arthur Schilpp, SIU professors John F. Hayward, John W. D. Wright, Clarence Hendershot, George Adams, David Potter and Frank Klingberg and library staff member David I. Ray.

Warren, a Republican who

(Continued on page 9)

Sniper fire heavy in Cairo Wednesday

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — Heavy sniper fire crackled in a score of spots around this racially divided town Wednesday night, temporarily pinning police behind an armor barricade in their station.

Some police, armed with pistols, carbines and sub-machine-guns took cover behind buildings near the station and blasted back at the snipers.

Police Sgt. Frank Canupp said thousands of rounds had been rifled—"and I mean thousands."

"The shooting is all over town," Canupp said by telephone. "Everywhere. This is one of the worst nights we've ever had."

A newsman inside the police station surrounded by two sheets of thick steel plating, said hundreds of rounds had been fired into the building.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The shooting broke out several hours after Mayor Pete Thomas summoned state troopers to Cairo to keep order. In the afternoon, Alexander County Sheriff Chesley

Willis and his son-in-law Steve, a Cairo patrolman, registered without public explanation.

The town at the southern tip of Illinois has been wracked by more than two years of racial strife which has been inflamed by a grim economic and employment picture and a long boycott by blacks of white-owned businesses.

Tensions rose again Wednesday after a fire that officials termed "definitely arson" razed a Veterans of Foreign Wars hall and a white railroad worker was seriously stabbed by a black man at the scene of the fire.

Shooting erupted as night fell and eight state troopers who had come in response to the mayor's call sealed off the highways outside of town and rerouted traffic.

Witnesses said heavily armed snipers appeared to be concentrated in concrete ruins between the Pyramid Courts public housing project and the police station three blocks away.

City Planning Commission

Conversion bill approved

By Pat Silha and David Mahanan
Daily, Egyptian Staff Writers

An ordinance allowing the conversion of existing dormitories to professional office space or apartments, with conversion to offices requiring a Carbondale Planning Commission hearing and approval, was recommended for City Council passage Wednesday night in a Planning Commission meeting.

The proposed ordinance states that if offices are to be built, one parking space for each employe within 300 feet of the building is required.

The recommendation was passed by the Commission fol-

lowing a public hearing.

In arguing for dormitory conversion to apartments over offices, Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the student body vice-president, said, "Apartments yes, this is what we need—office buildings, no." He said many students are living in poor and overcrowded conditions, rather than accepting the "regimentation of dormitory living." Students would rather sleep on floors and pay "outrageous rent" than change their life styles.

Bervit said the problem is a matter of priorities. SIU already has offices scattered all over Carbondale, he said in reference to the proposed conversion of 600 Freeman and Forest Hall dormitories to offices.

DAILY **EGYPTIAN**

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52
Thursday, October 22, 1970
Number 22

To SIPC for scholars

Senate votes travel funds

By Cathy Speegle and Steve Brown
Daily, Egyptian Staff Writers

Travel money for two participants in the conference on "Scholarly Integrity and the University" to be held was approved by the Campus Senate Wednesday night.

The Senate voted to the Southern Illinois Peace Committee to help defray expenses after Douglas M. Allen, SIU philosophy instructor who organized the conference, explained the meeting's purpose.

Allen said that Asian scholars, many of whom have opposed SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies, will speak without fee at the conference. Allen was the subject of

additional Senate action, as it passed a resolution demanding that "the Board of Trustees of SIU review their decision and reinstate the conditional status of the contract of Mr. Allen."

The Board last Friday deleted a conditional section of Allen's contract, leaving him with a 9-month term contract.

The resolution, submitted by Tom Kelley, Eastside Dorm senator, and George Camille, Eastside Nondorm senator, said, "Academic freedom has again been violated through the Board of Trustees' attempt at silencing Douglas Allen."

In other action, the Senate accepted a resolution critical of proposed tuition increase. The resolution supported faculty and student advisory committees in their opposition to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's proposal to raise tuition.

The resolution opposed the tuition increase as putting an undue burden on students. It regretted the haste with which the proposal was being considered and asked that greater time be allowed to assess the effects of the present tuition rates.

In additional action the Senate accepted a report from the campus election commissioner that had been tabled at the Oct. 14 meeting.

The report recommended that seven senatorial seats be up for election this fall because of the ineligibility of those presently holding office.

The seats to be replaced are Eastside Nondorm, Westside Nondorm, Small Group

Housing, two at University Park and two at Eastside Dorm.

A new report from the Internal Affairs Committee presented changes for the election laws and by-laws. The section was tabled to give the senators more time to study the proposals.

Two other parts of the report were accepted by the Senate. Appointments for three student government secretaries were approved, and Bob Thomas was temporarily approved as parliamentarian until Jan. 1.

State tax receipts down

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois receipts from the state income tax were \$87.7 million in September, or about \$14 million less than expected, the state Bureau of the Budget said Wednesday.

The \$14 million included a decline of \$8 million in corporation taxes and \$6 million in personal income taxes.

The auto strike and a decline in corporation profits were cited as causes for the decline.

Gus Bode



Gus says that it looks like the Senate is going against the Board.

Bloody and violent

Action, irony, relevance in 'Soldier Blue'

By David Daly
Special Writer

You know from the opening moments that "Soldier Blue," now at the Varsity Theater, is going to be a somewhat different version of the endless cinema battles between cavalry and Indians.

A troop of soldiers sits dusty in the shimmering heat and buzzing flies waiting for a fat, bespectacled captain who is lingering in the outhouse. They are escorting a payroll and a white woman recently rescued from the Cheyenne, and one of the troopers occupies his mind with obscene observations. It is not to be John Wayne-John Ford revisited.

Within minutes virtually the whole group is massacred and chopped up by a war party. Only the woman, a foul-mouthed harriidan (Candice Bergen), and a greenhorn trooper (Peter Strauss) survive, to begin one of those danger and romance-filled wilderness journeys beloved to western scriptwriters.

They get back to the Army just in time to be unwilling participants in the infamous Sand Creek Massacre, which is really what "Soldier Blue" is all about—yet another film demythologizing the old West, telling history like it was.

The cavalry first ignores a flag of truce from a chief who has already received a pledge of peace. Then, under the command of a stuffy, sodden colonel (apparently a fugitive

from "Charge of the Light Brigade"), they ride into the Kiowa village and raze it, butchering the inhabitants and indulging in an orgy of rape and mutilation. (History records that 500 of the 700 natives, mostly women and children, were killed, while eight soldiers were lost—an impressive kill ratio.)

Actual amputees were used as extras in the film so that arm and leg severing and mutilations in the film would look realistic, and believe me, it looks real. Sam Peckinpah's "Wild Bunch" can't touch the gore in "Soldier Blue."

Later, the colonel lauds his blood-soaked troops for "making another part of America a decent place to live," as the camera pans the ruins and the graves while the regiment marches out to the jaunty, "Rally 'Round the Flag."

It is irony thickly laid on, with obvious overtones for today with its fresh shock waves from My Lai. For the Indians it is a crude gesture toward justice. Their savagery has been well documented on the screen, but the pony soldier until now has been romanticized.

If there was perfidy or brutality in the old westerns, it

was by individuals; there was always a hero to ride in and set the bad guys straight, to sign on with Cochise as blood brother. But in our cynical, truth-telling age, the circle of truth in westerns is in the process of being completed. The movies, which once built and nourished our illusions, are now busily destroying

from people, exploits that belief, and is vindicated by the horrifying finale.

If you have a weak stomach, avoid "Soldier Blue." Director Ralph Nelson ("Lilies of the Field") has spilled enough guts and blood to make the most confirmed revolutionary think twice about violence.

For that, maybe the picture is justified.

Candice Bergen, who once appeared to have talent, doesn't do much with her role. She looks and acts out of place, but she is pleasing to the eye to watch even with the torrent of foul language spilling from her mouth.

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When in Rome do as the Romans do, but when in Carbondale buy D.E. Classified

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JOSEPH V. BLANE - BOB BIRD - SUZIE SANDS - MAE - JOHN GAY
WORLD LIES - CAROL KATZ - RALPH NELSON
"CANDICE" - "MADONNA" - "ANALOGY" - "MILK"

What's happening on campus

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

Intramurals Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room.

Hillel-Jewish Association: House Open 1-10 p.m. Jewish history class, Dr. Barguehr, 803 S. Washington. Christian Science Organization: Meeting 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation. VTI Student Center Program Board: Movie, "The Wrecking Crew," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center.

War and Peace Studies: Richard W. Poston, research professor, cooperative community research, "Contribution of Community Development to Peace," 7-9 p.m., Lawson 101.

SIU International Soccer Club: Practice, 5 p.m., southeast Arena.

Agriculture-Economics Club: Meeting 7:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sailing Club: Training 9-9:30 p.m., Home Economics 201; Meeting 10-11:00 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

College Republicans Meeting 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Education Association: Meeting 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge Meeting, 9-11 p.m. Home Economics 120.

Foreign Language Department: Lecture (French novelist) 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Recreation Club: Meeting Speaker, Dr. O'Brien, "New Changes in Policy and Curriculum," 9 p.m. Newman Center.

Undergraduate Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7 p.m. Home Economics, Room 206.

Chemeka: Meeting, 7:45-11 p.m., Physical Science 116.

Upside down U.S. flag is custodian's distress

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — There was a distressful situation at New Mexico's capitol recently.

Custodian Miguel Armijo said he raised the United States flag on a pole as usual. Later, he noticed the flag was upside down.

He brought down the flag and righted it. Again, he later found it flying upside down. Armijo then started watching the flagpole from a building window. He saw three youngsters bring the flag down and turn it upside down. They fled when they saw Armijo.

A reversed flag is a sign of distress.

Public Relations Club: Meeting 8-10 p.m., Lawson 121. Free School: "Flora & Fauna," 5 p.m.; "Fourth Estate Gate," 7:30 p.m.; "Community Organization," 7:30 p.m.; "Basic Guitar," 8 p.m.; "Critical Ethics," 8 p.m. All classes held in Free School House.

Amateur Radio Club: Meeting 8:30 p.m., Tech D 104.

Novelist Robles will speak today

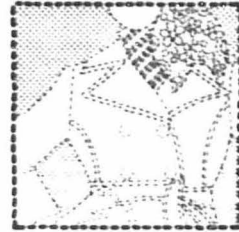
The noted playwright and novelist Emmanuel Robles will speak at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Noted for his novels "The Clock" and "The Truth Is Dead" as well as many other works, Robles will speak about his friend and fellow author Albert Camus.

Large cities numerous in populous Colombia

The 439,735 square-mile country of Colombia has 20 cities with populations of more than 100,000.

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Opinion

Bikes cause problems

As the SIU campus becomes more and more crowded with cars and students, a new problem has arisen: the rapid proliferation of the ubiquitous bicycle.

Ecologists, physical fitness buffs and traffic planners love them because they don't pollute the air, they provide much needed exercise, they offer a cheap, efficient means of transportation and they don't require huge tracts of land for parking.

For the already harassed motorist and pedestrian, however, bicycles present an increasing problem in the form of bike riders who refuse to obey traffic laws, neglect to use required safety equipment—such as lights, horns, brakes, reflectors, etc.—and who seem to have forgotten that common sense and courtesy must still be exercised while on the two-wheeled vehicles.

Hardly a day passes when motorists are not subjected to bicyclists driving against traffic or worse yet, weaving in and out. The problem is even worse at night when bike riders venture out on the heavily-traveled roads without benefit of headlamps, rear reflectors or even light-colored clothing. Moreover, it is a rare sight indeed to see a bicyclist signal a turn, stop for a stop sign or otherwise indicate that he is subject to the same laws required of motorized vehicles.

Inconsiderate and negligent bicyclists are hardly less annoying to the pedestrian, who must be constantly on the alert for the swift, silent bicycles that race across campus on pedestrian walkways while disdainfully use the green-colored concrete paths built exclusively for their use.

The Carbondale City Council, wisely recognizing the problems presented by the growing number of bicycles, recently passed an ordinance requiring all bikes to be equipped properly.

Legislation alone, of course, cannot solve the entire problem. All groups concerned should cooperate in an effort to minimize the problems generated by a multitude of bicycles in a primarily car-or-pedestrian society.

The bicycle possesses so many inherent virtues that it would be senseless to sit idly by and watch it create more problems than it solves.

William L. Eppley
Student writer

Opinion

CD should cover rumors

A rumor control center would be more effective if it was placed with Civil Defense on campus.

The present choice is for rumor control to be the responsibility of the Information and Scheduling Center. This choice is in conflict with the purpose of the Information and Scheduling Center and denies the purpose of Civil Defense.

During a time of campus unrest, the Information and Scheduling Center will have the burden of informing families about conditions of campus. This will be a job in itself.

Added to this responsibility will be problems in orientation of families needing directions to campus dormitories. This is assuming that many families will want to pick up students during campus unrest.

What will Civil Defense be doing at this time? During the May disorders, Civil Defense under the direction of Frank C. Bridges organized a volunteer peace organization. The group had the trust and response of students on campus.

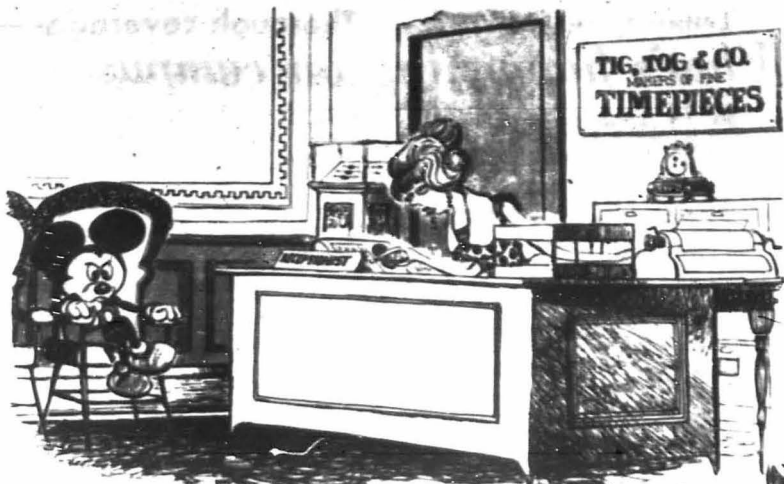
The University administration has had the foresight to organize a rumor control program during possible campus unrest. The next step would be to choose the department that is most functional during a time of crisis.

The Civil Defense fits the bill in philosophy as well as organization. Information and Scheduling has a conflict in purpose and work load.

A volunteer peace group backed up by student participation is the best form of civil defense available. Trust and a union of purpose could develop through Civil Defense during possible campus unrest.

What was begun during the May disorders could become the answer for problems in possible crisis.

Doug Goodman
Student Writer



"I think it's another complaint about the Agnew watch"

Letters to the Editor

Open Forum begins tonight at U. Center

To the Daily Egyptian:

The crisis faced by SIU last spring has overshadowed another deeper crisis in our educational system. In this massive teaching factory, we are constantly faced with a lack of information on the major issues that lead to dissent and ultimately to rebellion.

Whatever the justification given for social disruption as a means to effect change that justification is invalid if the cause of dissent is not fully and rationally understood. Without this understanding the dissent is merely a gut reaction. At best that can result in gut satisfaction—and not a long term solution. Our conclusion is that the real crisis at SIU is a crisis of information and rational discussion.

In the past, there have not been enough regular campus activities that bring together knowledgeable people who can represent both sides of a controversial issue. Rumors of a rumor center notwithstanding, there still exists a definite need at SIU for a program to provide for frank, factual discussion of important issues.

In light of this need, the Department of Speech sponsored by student activities is presenting Open Forum beginning Thursday night at 7:30 in the University Center Ballroom. The program will include discussions by knowledgeable opponents on major issues as well as audience participation.

Furthermore, the issues are being determined by the student body by means of the Open Forum poll which will appear in The Daily Egyptian every two weeks. We believe that this program will provide the citizens of SIU with a chance to select the areas that concern them and to hear and participate in a dialogue on these areas.

Look for posters on campus with more information. Please attend.

Dean Hewes
Graduate Student
Debbie Lindrud
Senior
Tom Bevirt
Senior
Speech

Mae West deserves better press review

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was highly disturbed to read in your publication the article by David Daly concerning the Mae West motion picture, Myra Breckinridge.

Yes, the bulk of the picture is dispensable but not any more so than many current pictures masquerading under the mask of true expression, being themselves an insult to those where true expression is genuine and not just a shock tactic.

As admitted by Twentieth Century-Fox, the producing studio, the only person who saves the picture from oblivion is Mae West. Mae West

is drawing people to the box office. Mae West is the one whom people come to see. Michael Sarne is the one whose association with the picture is more than lamentable. His direction was patrid.

The shallow and pointed look given Mae West in your article was in my opinion ignorant, misleading and personally vicious. Why are people obsessed with age? Certainly Mae West looks remarkably young. Are we too conditioned to see this as uncanny that we reject it? In this day and age the means one employs to enhance one's appearance have ceased to matter. If Miss West can look 40 when she is 77, why should she not?

The appreciation of Mae West has demanded and still demands a use of intelligence. Hence, perhaps not everyone can thereby appreciate her. Mae West is original. Very original. She has written very successful plays and books. She has affected the whole entertainment world and everyday life. Her uniqueness prevents her from mediocrity. She is not ephemeral.

New legions of fans, young fans, are constantly being. Being dazzled by tinarel may be the only method some people have of gaining popularity. Not Miss West. Some are allured only by tinarel.

Mae West is in a class by herself. She is one of the few genuine stars of stage and motion picture. Her determination is part of her personality. Not to realize all the foregoing is to miss much of the enjoyment Mae West has to offer.

Robert L. Boyer
Junior
Lutheran Seminary
Philadelphia, Pa.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

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

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinion in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Allen case stirs debate

Is dropping Allen worth the trouble?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read with great interest the article on Doug Allen in Saturday's Egyptian. Now I understand a drive is on to sign a petition stating he was your teacher and preferably a good one.

I first saw Doug Allen in a store one year ago. I could not stand him. Imagine my surprise when I found out he was my philosophy teacher spring quarter. I went in there thinking he was a jerk, I came out thinking he was a darned good teacher. I enjoyed that class like no other and missed it when the school closed.

What I am saying is that I was wrong about Doug Allen as a teacher. Since he is in the capacity of teacher here, that is all the Board should be concerned with. Just because he isn't afraid to show what he believes and what the majority of students believe, the Board wants him out. Wouldn't it be better to remove something of more danger—like what started the trouble in the first place?

Let the Board think. Is getting rid of Doug Allen worth the trouble that will start if it's done? Believe me, losing Doug Allen is losing freedom. Why should the good be taken away and the power left to rot in all its glory?

Jane Cooper
Sophomore
Speech and Journalism

What kind of world?

'TV inquest' raises questions

By Harry S. Ashmore

On Aug. 29 a Los Angeles deputy sheriff stood outside the curtained doorway of the Silver Dollar Cafe and fired a teargas gun into the darkened interior. The projectile he used was of a special type designed to penetrate walls. It actually penetrated the skull of a distinguished Chicano journalist standing only a few feet away.

The death of Ruben Salazar, news director for a Spanish language television station and columnist for the Los Angeles Times, came at the climax of a day of rioting and arson in the Mexican district of East Los Angeles. The coroner's inquest into the circumstances ran for 16 days and provided the occasion for what must be the most sustained television exposure of a public inquest since the Army-McCarthy hearings of 1954.

Local television stations arranged to show the inquest live in its entirety, scheduling air time in rotation. This unique pooling effort made it certain that the inquest would go far beyond the usual purpose of establishing the cause of violent death—a finding which in any case is not legally binding. It is intended to fix individual or collective guilt and is designed to do no more than disclose facts that may help in determining future court action.

Under television exposure, the Salazar hearing, Los Angeles Times writer Dave Smith wrote in his summary, produced a dramatic sideshow "that often loomed larger than the event it accompanied. . . and, depending upon one's viewpoint, could be described as an inquest into a riot, into police brutality, into the Mexican-American character, into Sheriff's Office procedure or into the credibility of either Chicanos or law enforcement officers."

It might be argued that such a wide-ranging inquiry was precisely what was needed in the wake of a tragedy that can only be understood in terms of the deep-seated tensions that divide the Chicanos from the community at large. But such a purpose was inevitably frustrated by the slapdash application of showbiz techniques to a proceeding that substitutes the illusion of due process for the reality.

Thorough coverage works both ways

To the Daily Egyptian:

It must certainly warm one's heart to know that there are selfless individuals running amuck demanding that the local news media present the "whole" story of the Board action in regard to Doug Allen. Unfortunately, they do not make this demand for completeness in news coverage a universal maxim. It is certainly well known that those who are now condemning the news media for "one-sidedness" were conspicuously silent this spring when the local news media proved to their own satisfaction that all students so impertinent as to voice opinions contrary to those of the university oligarchy were fire-breathing, mother-beating, pinky-tinged libertines.

Thus, I would like to suggest a note of caution to these honorable gentlemen who now voice their condemnation of the news media. Be careful when in a particular situation you claim the news media to be one-sided; some dimwitted persons might mistake your utterances as a demand to be applied universally, i.e., to be applied in all possible situations. And, of course, with good reasons, this you certainly do not want. For it is readily recognized that a demand for unlimited thoroughness and completeness in news coverage is like a double-edged sabre—it flays both ways.

Samuel C. Chapman
Senior
Philosophy

Allen case gives system a chance

To the Daily Egyptian:

The following is an open letter to the faculty of SIU:

There are many of you who are extremely dissatisfied with the current world situation and also the situation here at SIU. It is to you mainly that I am hoping to communicate with.

You tell us to work through the channels to change the system. We have tried and it has not worked. But maybe we are too impatient. Well here is a chance for you to show us that the system does work.

Douglas Allen was fired last week for his political beliefs, especially for his beliefs con-

cerning SIU's Vietnamese Studies Center. Lindell Sturgis, chairman of the board, said, "It is well known that he (Allen) has criticized the university and anybody who does that does not belong here." This clearly seems to be a violation of academic freedom and closely resembles actions that frequently take place in Russia, Greece and other fascist countries.

If you are so sure about working through the system, then get Doug Allen his job back. Set an example for the students on this campus that the system can work. Please do not give us any intellectual excuse about why you can't do anything—because if you do, you don't have any justification for telling us we should not work outside the system.

Ken Zucker
Junior
Psychology

University has no obligation to Allen

To the Daily Egyptian

The "Allen Affair" is certainly a serious one over which many of my colleagues have anguished, believing it to be a question of academic freedom. I disagree.

Many positions have been taken on the Vietnam Center both pro and con. I have my views and many people whom I respect greatly maintain contrary views. Mr. Allen has made his views very clear.

I am not then concerned with his position on this political problem but rather with the systematic campaign of vituperation, character assassination and the gross distortion of evidence that he has waged against serious and respected academicians.

His behavior leads me to seriously question whether he is capable of scholarly integrity (what an old-fashioned ring that has) in his classes. Mr. Allen does not have tenure and in view of his predilection for personal invective I do not believe that the university has a moral obligation to retain him, even though his department evidently supports him.

This is an extraordinary statement and it is one that I never would have thought proper in other times and other circumstances; however, it appears to me that some members of the Philosophy Department have begun to view themselves as a revolutionary vanguard (elitist to the end) and with some honorable exceptions very little concerned with the advancement and transmission of philosophical knowledge.

This being so, and I am convinced that it is, pronouncements from the Philosophy Department are best viewed as political statements which are subject to all of the bruises of the political arena.

Milton Altschuler
Associate Professor
Anthropology

Teachers' unions may be answer

To the Daily Egyptian:

The statement made by SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Lindell Sturgis which gives the reason for the termination of Doug Allen's conditional contract is outrageous and shocking. It is intolerable that the Board publicly reasons that those who criticize the university are not of the "calibre" acceptable to the Board of Trustees.

To avoid confusion Sturgis' statement as quoted in Sunday's Southern Illinoisian (October 18, 1970) reads "Mr. Allen has criticized the university and the public knows it. The board felt it was to the best interests of the university not to have people of that calibre on the faculty. If Mr. Allen is unhappy at the university, we see no reason why he should want to stay and teach there."

This public justification for the action of the Board of Trustees which prepares the way for Allen's dismissal next year makes it all too clear that the Board neither respects nor understands the most basic rights which a university must extend to its members if it is to live up to its own ideals.

With the Board's decision to refuse to support action traditionally guaranteed by the right of academic freedom, the faculty members of SIU must look elsewhere for the defense of their legitimate rights.

We believe that the Board's action shows that those who saw the need last spring for a strong teachers' union were basically correct. We will support all efforts to bring about teachers' unions on both the professorial and graduate assistant levels which would be organized to protect their members from violations of their rights to take part in the academic life of this community.

John Lewis
Secretary
Graduate Philosophy Union

\$36,500 granted to Ag school

New grants from industry amounting to more than \$30,000 worth of beef heifers and \$6,500 in cash contributions have come to SIU to support research by four SIU School of Agriculture faculty members.

All except a \$1,500 cash grant are from G. D. Searle and Co., a Chicago-based pharmaceutical firm, for continuing studies of cattle reproduction. The company has provided \$30,000 worth of young female beef cattle and a \$5,000 grant to continue the work of professor G. B. Marion, chairman of the SIU animal industries department.

He is studying the effects of steroids on reproduction of cattle. The same firm ear-

Her this year made grants totalling \$10,000 for similar studies by Marion.

Besides the contributions to Marion's studies, the firm provided 25 additional beef heifers for a research project on certain factors affecting reproduction in cattle. Investigators for this project are Howard H. Olson, professor, and Carl Hauslet, assistant professor, both dairy scientists.

Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Mich., has granted the \$1,500 for continuing nitrogen fertilizer studies by George Kapusta, supervisor of the SIU Belleville Research Center in St. Clair County. Kapusta says the research is concerned especially with testing the use of special projects for reducing denitrification losses of nitrogen fertilizers.

The studies will be done on several soil types in the area. The chemical firm made a similar grant last year for Kapusta studies on nitrogen fertilizer losses from the soil.

Interviews on campus

The University Placement Services announce the following on campus job interviews for Thursday. For appointments, stop at the office at Woody Hall, section A, north wing, third floor. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

*ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.: Refer to Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1970 date.

*WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.: Refer to Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1970 date.

*UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC., Chicago, Ill.: Engineers: Evaluate vast array of products, systems, or materials to determine if they have a reasonable safety level. You have wide exposure to industry. B.S. degree candidates in electrical engineering, chemical, mechanical, civil and industrial engineering; general engineering, chemistry, engineering science, electrical engineering technology, chemical technology and civil engineering technology.

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To understand minorities Teachers enter alien society

James Crowner, chairman of the Department of Special Education at SIU, says the best way to understand how a minority member reacts in an alien society is to become a minority member.

That's what happened when he and his staff took 16 trainees, most of them teachers, to the University of Veracruz at Xalapa, Mexico, this summer to conduct a study-and-

Purdue Professor to speak today

James C. Naylor, professor at Purdue University, will be the featured speaker at the Department of Psychology Colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Naylor, who is chairman of the psychology department at Purdue, will speak on "Capturing and Grouping the Strategies of Judges."

travel program in psychological problems in the education of Mexican-American handicapped children.

He lost one teacher on the trip, a woman from a Southwestern state who, he said, became so "shattered" by the experience of being in a minority that she went home. The woman returned to a school where she teaches minority children.

However, he said, the attitudes of some teachers in the group changed dramatically. They were "forced" to speak Spanish, much as the Mexican-American is required to speak English in this country.

Crowner said he discovered several years ago while he was a professor at the University of Arizona there was little information for therapy, much less therapeutic education, for maladjusted Mexican-American children.

fort made so understand the unique cultural differences of the Mexican-American child," he said.

Now he is convinced that many problems of Mexican-American children can be traced to "what schools have done to the kids." He explained that tests given are based on American norms when they should be designed specifically for the Mexican-American children.

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BAS head says

Blacks need to unite

By John D. Towns

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"There is a need for black students faculty and administrators to unite for their survival in institutions of higher education," said Walter G. Robinson, director of Black American Studies.

Robinson, who will be a resource person for political education at the United Front Survival Conference Saturday, said he will address himself to the needs for bringing about a united front of black students, educators and administrators.

The governance and administrative structures of institutions of higher education in predominantly white universities have neglected to see that black students have proper representation by the policy and decision making bodies," he said.

"For examples, SIU is the 17th largest institution in the nation and has the third lar-

get black population among major institutions in the United States. Yet there is not a black member on this major institutions' governance bodies," he continued.

"At SIU there are no black trustees, no black members of the Faculty Council, graduate council and if my information serves me right, there is not a black member of full standing on the faculty senate of the Edwardsville campus.

"The University has a population of nearly 37,000 students of which nearly 3,000 of them are blacks who are without any kind of representation about the decisions that will affect their survival in this institution," he said.

Robinson said the institutions that are controlled by the Board of Regents and do not have a black population as large as SIU also do not have any blacks in the governance positions.

"We are expecting Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X

Junior College, Chicago; Maceo Bowie president of Kennedy-King Junior College, Chicago; Clifton Woods, President of Esset St. Louis State Community College and many other administrators and educators of higher education in the state of Illinois to attend this meeting," he said.

Robinson said some strategy that will provide instruments for black students, faculty and administrators to facilitate educational processes and address itself to the needs of black people should come from this meeting.

Accounting symposium

Three faculty members from the department of accounting at SIU will attend a symposium, Oct. 28, at Washington University in St. Louis.

The faculty members are Roland Wright, department chairman; Ralph Zwick, professor; and Charles Woelfel, associate professor.

Carbondale to kick off Clean-up Day Saturday

A parade through Carbondale will kick off a communitywide Clean-Up Day Saturday.

The event is planned in cooperation with University staff and students, in conjunction with the SIU Homecoming theme of "The Question of Balance-What Are You Going To Do About It?"

The clean-up event is sponsored by the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment (CFBE) and will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Student Christian Foundation.

Marshals will organize the assembled group into smaller clean-up work units which will march north on Illinois Avenue, collecting trash and placing it into bundles to be picked up by city trucks.

At noon, the entire group will reassemble at the Southgate Shopping Center where a general clean-up will take place, followed by talks by community leaders.

James E. Sullivan, faculty member in the Department of Art and chairman of the work-project committee of the CFBE, said Carbondale Mayor

David Keene, Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt and SIU Chancellor Robert G. Lyster will take part in the event.

All persons are asked to bring wire bristle brooms and grass rakes Saturday if possible. Tools will be available to those who don't have them.

Lyster has announced his endorsement of the plan and asks the staff and students to lend support Saturday.

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SMC plans Oct. 31 protest

Termination of the war in Southeast Asia is the main point of attention of the Student Mobilization Committee. On Oct. 31, the SMC plans to emphasize this point.

October 31 is the day designated by the SMC for anti-war demonstrations throughout the nation and in Carbondale. A parade is scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday with the permission of the Carbondale City Council.

The march will begin at the Home Economics Building, travel north on Illinois Street, cross Main Street to Washington Street and proceed across the Harwood Avenue overpass

Philosophy Club meets Thursday evening at 7

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Home Economics 208. The main topic of discussion will be the controversial action of the Board of Trustees in revising the contract of Douglas M. Allen, instructor of philosophy.

to the free forum area across from Anthony Hall. A rally will end the parade in the forum area with speakers to be announced.

There are several local speakers scheduled to address the group, but no names have been announced.

The SMC was organized at SIU in January, making this

the first full year of its activities here.

Basically an anti-war organization, the SMC fights for the abolition of the draft and opposes all forms of University complicity with the Vietnam war. The SMC also supports other areas, such as rights for veterans and high school students.

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MARION

U.N. paper urges more U.S. help

A resolution encouraging more American support of the United Nations has been drawn up by Frank Klingberg, SIU professor of government, and will be sent to President Nixon, Secretary of State William Rogers and U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., Charles Yost.

Employee council vote results

The results of the October Non-Academic Employees Council general election have been announced by the SIU Personnel Office. Those elected, their length of term, and the category they are to represent are as follows:

Administrative: Vernon C. Eaton, two years; Donald Gladden, one year; Margaret Hill, two years; Sharon Cundiff, one year; **Custodial:** Walter Barwick, two years; **Professional:** Dean Brown,

The resolution has been approved as a general statement of principles by the United Nations Association of the U.S.A. (UNA-USA) and will be sent by them to the officials.

The resolution has also been adopted by the SIU International Relations Club-Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs (IRC-CIRUNA), according to Ken Mygaard, president of the organization.

Klingberg is a board member of UNA-USA and a faculty advisor for the IRC-CIRUNA.

Klingberg, who has worked with the United Nations, suggested in the resolution that the U.S. work more through U.N. agencies to focus more publicity on the United Na-

two years; **General:** Raymond Yarborough, two years; Robert Lee Hester, one year; **Trades and Occupations:** Bill Steele, two years; and **Services:** John Robinson Jr., two years.

Those receiving the most votes were elected to two-year terms and those who had fewer votes are to serve for one year.

The president, vice-president and secretary will be elected at the Council's November meeting.

tions' work and accomplishments.

Second, he commends the President for his initiatives toward peace and disarmament and also commends U.S. work more through U.N. agencies and citizens who are seeking to improve the U.N.

The resolution also urges the President and Congress to support eight listed goals to increase work order and peace.

The goals include cooperating with the U.N. to solve major crises such as the wars in Indo-China and the Middle East establishing a U.N. peace force and further use of the International Court of Justice, promoting international conservation furthering equal rights and broadening U.N. representations.

Klingberg's resolution emphasized the need for the American people to work on America's own problems which relate to world peace and welfare, such as racial reconciliation pollution and education.

'Marchdown' set for this Saturday

Omega Psi Phi social fraternity will hold its annual "Que Marchdown" from 9 p.m. - 12:45 Saturday in the University Center Ballrooms.

Admission is \$1.50 and the Tami People band will perform.

An after-set will be held at the Golden Gauntlet at 2 a.m.

There will be a pre-set from 8 p.m. - 3 a.m., Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. The admission charge is 50 cents.

Wage garnishment now under federal law, too

CHICAGO (AP) — Garnishment of wages now is under federal as well as state control since a new national restriction became effective July 1.

The date marks the first federal venture into the garnishment of wages which historically has been covered by state and local law.

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**Earl Warren here
for convocation**

(Continued from page 1)
was three times governor of California prior to his appointment to the nation's highest judicial post by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953, has described himself politically as a man of the center. He called his politics "progressive conservatism." But his liberal views once prompted former President Harry Truman to say of him, "He's really a Democrat and doesn't know it."

The most controversial of his Supreme Court opinions were written in the public school desegregation cases, beginning in 1954, in which the court overturned the "separate but equal" doctrine which had been a bulwark against mixing of races in the South.

One of Warren's toughest assignments, which was handed him by President Lyndon B. Johnson, was to serve as chairman of the presidential commission which inquired into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

**County Democrats
to hear auditor**

The Jackson County Democratic Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Jackson County Courthouse, Murphysboro. The guest speaker will be State Auditor Michael J. Howlett. Other guests will be Representative Clyde L. Choate, Congressman Kenneth J. Gray and district and county candidates.

No outside help

Panthers explain their refusal of funds

The steering committee of Carbondale's Black Panther Information Center explained its position on the refusal of funds from outside organizations Wednesday.

The group referred specifically to a bill that was passed, then reconsidered and dropped by the SIU Campus Senate to give funds to the Panthers through the Northeast Congress.

They stated a rule of the Black Panther Party: "No chapter or branch shall accept grants, poverty funds, money or any other aid from any government agency without contacting the National Headquarters."

The group said that no one

in the information center was involved in the drafting of the bill or had asked for funds. They also said they were unaware as to why the bill had been drafted at all.

The bill was included in a report of the Senate Finance Committee presented at the

**Family moves home—
former railroad station**

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Bill Murray and his wife, Joyce, hired a 37-ton truck to move their newly purchased residence to a different location. The structure is the 150-ton former railroad station at Castle Rock.

Oct. 7 meeting of the Senate. The report recommended that \$189,50 be given to the Northeast Congress to pay for information center bills. The report was accepted by a voice vote.

At the Oct. 14 meeting of the Senate, reconsideration of the bill was called for because it was discovered to be against the Illinois constitution. The bill was reconsidered and defeated.

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New General Studies courses proposed

The General Studies Subcommittee Wednesday discussed seven course proposals that could be incorporated into the General Studies program by winter quarter.

An interdisciplinary course stressing both the humanities and social sciences of Southeast Asia titled, "Cultural Traditions of Indo-China," was presented to the subcommittee by H. B. Jacobini, professor of government, for the Vietnamese Studies Center.

Jacobini said the course would provide background for understanding "the cultural currents that have underlined behavior and values in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

Two other course proposals, GSE 101D Skin Diving and GSE 111D Scuba Diving, were submitted by Peter J. Carroll, lecturer in physical education.

Carroll said the two

courses could be taken in sequence or concurrently. There would also be textbook instruction to supplement the practical skills of skin diving in the course, he said.

James E. Sullivan, assistant professor of art, presented a proposal for a course in experimental art studio for non-art majors. Sullivan suggested that the course be on the GSC 300 level and be an alternative to the current GSC 100 level art course.

Sullivan said the studio art course would allow the student more creativity in working with art with little reading material required.

The subcommittee deferred action on the course proposals until the next meeting on Oct. 28. John W. Voight, dean of General Studies, said action on the course proposals would have to be "stepped up" if the courses will be put into effect by winter quarter.

Air crash witness testifies

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A witness testified Wednesday that at least one engine of the Wichita State University football plane was misfiring just before the aircraft crashed Oct. 2. But the surviving copilot testified that "everything on the plane worked."

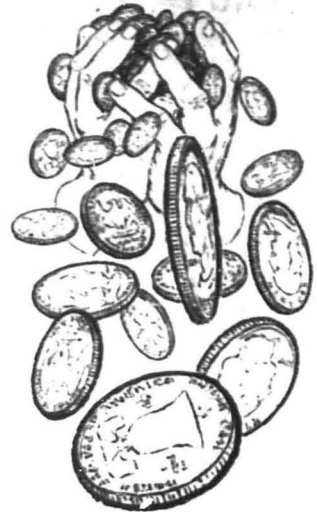
Thirty persons died in the crash near Denver of the aging twin-engine Martin 404 airplane, including 13 members of the team, the head

coach and the school's athletic director.

Jerry Scurlock, a Denver refrigeration engineer who said he had aviation experience, told the National Transportation Safety Board hearing that he definitely heard the plane's engine or engines backfiring. Scurlock was driving along the highway between Georgetown and Silver Plume, Colo., and observed the craft as it flew over and away from him.

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Disorders high priced at U of I

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The price of dealing with campus demonstrators at the University of Illinois has cost Illinois taxpayers more than a quarter of a million dollars

UN vets discuss US role; improvement to be panel topic

A panel of three SIU professors who have had firsthand experience with the United Nations will discuss how the United States can help strengthen the U.N. at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballrooms.

Panelists for the program, part of the local observance of the 25th anniversary of the U.N., will be A. M. Abbass, government; Albert Badre, economics; and Lewis Hahn, philosophy. The program is sponsored by the International Relations Council and will be moderated by Ken Nygaard, IRC president.

Abbass was a delegate for Iraq at the founding of the U.N. at San Francisco in 1945. Badre has worked with U.N. programs in the Middle East and Africa and was adviser to the president of the Republic of the Congo during the U.N. military operation there in 1960-64. Hahn was a member of a U.S. commission for the United Nations' Educational,

to judge 19 disciplinary cases stemming from disorders last spring, according to an SIU administrator.

Financial aid amounting to about \$8,000 was revoked from seven students at the state's largest university.

The overall costs for processing the cases reportedly resulted from the use of non-university personnel to hear the cases.

A spokesman for the U of I campus office of public information said that three attorneys were hired to act as hearing officers in the 19

cases. Three other attorneys were hired to represent the university in the hearings.

Other expenses reportedly resulted from special investigations and extra stenographic personnel and equipment used for the hearings.

W. Thomas Morgan, executive director of the faculty senate's committee on student discipline, said he did not know the total cost of all the hearings.

"I don't know anyone who would have all those figures," Morgan said. He said he did not know of any other non-

university personnel used, besides the six attorneys.

Morgan said he did not think any more expense was incurred than would be the normal amount in these matters.

One student of the 19 charged was expelled, two more were suspended, six were placed on conditional disciplinary probation. Five students requested confidential hearings and four other cases have not been completed.

SIU officials said no outside personnel were hired to handle disciplinary cases resulting from the May disorders.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in the Oct 20 issue of the Daily Egyptian that the United States Department of Agriculture's food stamp program makes food stamps available to individuals earning under \$300 a month.

Food stamps can be purchased by single persons who have personal incomes of less than \$150 a month and by married couples whose income does not exceed \$200 a month.

Parents of the Day applications due

Parents of the Day applications are now available in the Student Activities Office and the distribution box in the University Center.

John McAleer, co-chairman of Parents Day, said that parents of a male and female student will be honored on Saturday, Nov. 14, at a private dinner. Applications are due Oct. 30.

The University Choir and Male Glee Club will perform at 2:30 p.m. on the same day in the University Center Ballrooms, McAleer said.

A buffet breakfast will be held Sunday morning in the University Center Ballrooms for parents. The cost will be \$1.80 per person.

At Little Grassy Convention dates set

The Annual Midwest Regional Conservation Education Association Convention will be held Friday through Sunday at SIU's Outdoor Laboratories at Little Grassy Lake.

The convention, although open to anyone, is aimed at teachers interested in conservation.

Tours of the outdoor laboratory will be held for 1:30-5 p.m. Friday. Then at 7:15 p.m. at Camp One at the Outdoor Laboratory, keynote address will be given by William Rutherford former director of conservation for Illinois. Paul Yambert, dean of the outdoor laboratory, will give the welcoming speech.

A slide presentation on Lusk Creek, an area in Pope County, will follow at 8:30 p.m.

Three separate field trips throughout Southern Illinois will highlight Saturday's activities.

The trips will start at 8:30 a.m. from Camp One at the outdoor laboratory.

One group will tour the Lusk

Creek area, another the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, and the third the Captain mine site a strip mine near Ava.

Sunday morning, a business meeting will be held followed that evening by a dinner, and group discussion of the field trips.

Registration fee for the convention is \$1 for students and \$7.50 for the general public. Meals are not included in the registration fee.

More information can be obtained from the Outdoor Laboratory or from the Department of Conservation and Outdoor Education.

Bike check, rodeo Saturday

A bicycle safety check and rodeo, co-sponsored by the Carbondale Police Department and Murdale Shopping Center merchants, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the shopping center.

Two age groups, 6 to 11 years and 12 to 16, will have their bicycles checked by po-

lice officers. The safety check will include such things as loose handlebars, spokes, rims, pedals, chains and seats.


Applications for the event can be obtained from merchants, newspaper ads and at the event.

Departmental seminar to be held in Chemistry

James A. Cox, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, will hold a departmental seminar at 4:05 p.m., Friday in the Neckers Building, Room 240. The topic will be "Electrochemical Kinetics: Instrumental and Solution Considerations."

The human computer

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WEDS.		
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THU.		
Chicken	\$1.49	\$1.29
FRI.		
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The HARMON FORECAST
is brought to you weekly by the Carbondale Merchants appearing on this page.

The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Oct. 24 - Major Colleges

1- OHIO STATE	6- TENNESSEE	11- MISSISSIPPI	16- L.S.U.
2- TEXAS	7- MICHIGAN	12- AIR FORCE	17- ALABAMA
3- NOTRE DAME	8- STANFORD	13- ARIZONA STATE	18- U.C.L.A.
4- AUBURN	9- ARKANSAS	14- HOUSTON	19- SAN DIEGO STATE
5- NEBRASKA	10- SOUTHERN CAL	15- MISSOURI	20- GEORGIA TECH

Other Games - East

21- BRUNSWICK	26- BRUNSWICK	31- BRUNSWICK
22- BRUNSWICK	27- BRUNSWICK	32- BRUNSWICK
23- BRUNSWICK	28- BRUNSWICK	33- BRUNSWICK
24- BRUNSWICK	29- BRUNSWICK	34- BRUNSWICK
25- BRUNSWICK	30- BRUNSWICK	35- BRUNSWICK

Other Games - Midwest

36- BRUNSWICK	41- BRUNSWICK	46- BRUNSWICK
37- BRUNSWICK	42- BRUNSWICK	47- BRUNSWICK
38- BRUNSWICK	43- BRUNSWICK	48- BRUNSWICK
39- BRUNSWICK	44- BRUNSWICK	49- BRUNSWICK
40- BRUNSWICK	45- BRUNSWICK	50- BRUNSWICK

Other Games - South and Southwest

51- BRUNSWICK	56- BRUNSWICK	61- BRUNSWICK
52- BRUNSWICK	57- BRUNSWICK	62- BRUNSWICK
53- BRUNSWICK	58- BRUNSWICK	63- BRUNSWICK
54- BRUNSWICK	59- BRUNSWICK	64- BRUNSWICK
55- BRUNSWICK	60- BRUNSWICK	65- BRUNSWICK

Other Games - Far West

66- BRUNSWICK	71- BRUNSWICK	76- BRUNSWICK
67- BRUNSWICK	72- BRUNSWICK	77- BRUNSWICK
68- BRUNSWICK	73- BRUNSWICK	78- BRUNSWICK
69- BRUNSWICK	74- BRUNSWICK	79- BRUNSWICK
70- BRUNSWICK	75- BRUNSWICK	80- BRUNSWICK

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Trash pile-up may lead to rat trouble

By David Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you leave food unprotected, leave garbage in the open or allow trash to pile up in the yard, you are asking for trouble—rat trouble.

According to Tom Bevirt, a technical consultant with the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department, there are more than 300 million rats in the United States and Carbondale has its share.

Bevirt was instrumental in setting up pest control services for both SIU and Carbondale. At SIU, the service began as part of former SIU Student Body President Dwight Campbell's "Serve the People" campaign.

Bevirt said he decided to try to get the city to begin a pest control service in December. He submitted his proposal to the Model Cities Program and the Code Enforcement Department, which in turn requested funds from the state. Bevirt said that Carbondale received \$13,544 from the state and put up \$10,213 itself. As he had experience in pest control, Bevirt was hired as a technical consultant for the summer.

Time and money are running out for him, Bevirt said. He said he will soon leave his positions with the city. He said however, that he is training a new man, Chester Neblett, to take over for him.

Because money is low, Bevirt said it is important that any pest complaints that he receives be valid. "We don't like to turn people down," Bevirt said, "but if we can find no trouble, we've lost time and money."

New coffee house opens at Newman

The "Foggy Bottom," a new coffee house sponsored by the Newman Center, will open its doors Friday and Saturday from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

There will be live entertainment with semi-professional student entertainers. Students scheduled to play at the Friday night coffee house include Gary Scott, Terry Creegan and Mark Sullivan. Saturday's entertainers will be announced Friday night.

This year the coffee house is being run with an entirely different atmosphere. "It has sort of an eerie seaside environment," said Ed Levato, a member of the coffee house committee. He said, "I think that old and new students will be pleasantly surprised with both the entertainment and the atmosphere that we have for the 'Foggy Bottom'."

The Rev. James Genieto, assistant director of the Newman Center, said "They have created a casual, relaxed environment and that's important in any coffee house."

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Thursday Campus elections

Senate cites eligibility standards

Petitions and election by-laws for the Nov. 11 Campus Senate elections are available in the student government office, Building T-39.

Bob Prince, election coordinator, said any student who wishes to run for Campus Senate must obtain a petition, have it signed by 50 students

and return it before Nov. 5. Fifteen Senate seats will be filled by the elections.

A student must have a 3.0 over-all grade point average and be a full-time student to be eligible to run for the Senate.

The student must reside in the district in which he ran by the time of the first Sen-

ate meeting of the term he is officially seated.

Seats are open in the following senatorial districts: Brush Towers, one; Commuter, three; East Side Dorm, two; East Side Non-Dorm, two; Thompson Point, one; University Park, two; West Side Dorm, one; West Side Non-Dorm, two.

Candidate Evans to speak

Fred Evans, Republican candidate for the 21st Congressional District seat, will speak at 9 p.m., Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium at a meeting of the College

Republican Club. Evans' speech will center on his election campaign in Carbondale. Campaigns of other district and county officers will also be discussed.

The club will discuss its activities for the final two weeks of the campaign and plans for Election Day.

Colorado says babies weigh less than average

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Health Department reports that 9.9 per cent of infants born in the state in 1968 weighed 5 1/2 pounds or less, compared to the national average of 8.2 per cent.

In Lake County, with a mean altitude of 10,152 feet, 15.7 per cent were low-weight babies that year.

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WINKY BASKET 55¢

Book helps students to aid sources

Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced that the revised edition of Financial Aids to Illinois Students is available for distribution.

The publication is a guide providing information for financial assistance to Illinois youths seeking college scholarships. It is a combined effort of the state office and the American Legion "Need A Lift" program.

Richard I. Nicholes, depart-

ment commander of the Illinois American Legion, said, "The Legion is proud of the part it has taken in the publication of this book and of its association with the Department of Scholarship Services of the state office. The Legion appreciates the assistance from Illinois colleges and universities and more than 200 national organizations that cooperated in this worthwhile effort."

Page said the book is an up-to-date guide and is a good reference source for information and a guide to millions of dollars available to youths who are seeking college careers. The information will be of valuable assistance to both parents and students planning careers.

SIU physicist sponsors third student leadership conference

Students, business executives and college educators will get together at Pere Marquette State Park this weekend to see if they can agree on a leadership role for students in modern universities.

The third "Institute Without Walls Conference," brainchild of SIU physicist Lauristan Marshall, will include such diverse personalities as jet aircraft pioneer Wileam "Bill" Lear, concert pianist Gunnar Johansen and designer-philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller.

Marshall said discussions will be "free, uninhibited and completely interdisciplinary." In the past two institutes, participants have ventilated wide-ranging opinions on problems of universities and ways of encouraging creativity.

Two college presidents—

'72 AEJ convention to be held at SIU

The Association for Education in Journalism has accepted an invitation to hold its 1972 national convention at SIU, according to AEJ President Wayne Danielson of Texas Tech University.

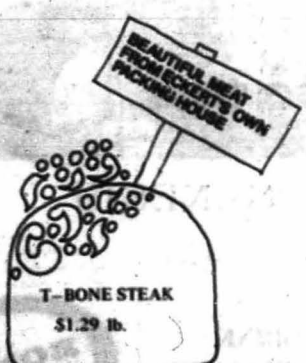
Robert MacVicar of Oregon State University and Robert Clodius of the University of Wisconsin—are among the guests scheduled at this week's get-together.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer and Vice Chancellor Willis Malone will sit side-by-side in discussions with Tom Scherschel and John McCaffrey, president and vice president of the SIU student body.

University of Wisconsin meteorologist Reid Bryson and Harvard population expert Roger Revelle will share the floor with such business leaders as Thomas Bass (Colt Industries) and W. A. "Red" Martin (the Cartan Co.).

Marshall said students have been invited from the Universities of California, Texas, Wisconsin and SIU.

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Debate season begins; price controls is topic

The topic of this year's National College Debate, in which SIU will participate is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Wage and Price Controls."

Commenting on the topic for this year, SIU debate team coach Marvin Kleinau said, "It's a very complex and technical topic. What we are trying to do is to balance economic theory with practical experience."

The 17-member squad began its season Oct. 16 with four debaters competing at Eastern Illinois University. Sandy Kolar and Jenny Lucas had four wins and two losses for SIU and received a trophy for being quarter-finalists. Mary Galbraith and Bill Wood won three and lost three rounds.

Meanwhile, at Northern Illinois University, Rich DeMarah and Lynette Welsh competed for SIU and compiled a 3-5 mark.

SIU debaters Dave Barraa, Mary Galbraith, Tom Busch, Linda Leas and Steve Wilson will attend the Greater St. Louis Debate Tournament Oct. 23-24. Attending the Bradley

University Invitational Tournament the same weekend will be Terri Sterchi, Suzanne Foertsch, Kathy Wilken, Peggy Blum and Neil Kaufman.

African woman baited by salmon on the hook

Pretoria, South Africa (AP) - Mrs. Anna van Remsburg was hooked on salmon - almost literally. A large fish hook was inside a can of salmon she opened recently. She felt the hook before swallowing the mouthful. "I was in pain for an hour," she said, and salmon is no longer her favorite seafood.

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Faculty News Briefs

Two faculty members of the management department at SIU have had articles reprinted in books and magazines this summer.

James G. Hume, associate professor, had "Fielder's Leadership Contingency Model: An Empirical Test in Three Organizations," reprinted in "Comparative Studies in Organizations," by W.K. Graham and K. Roberts, "Breakthrough in Leadership Research," in "Emerging Concepts in Management," by M.S. Wortman and F. Luthans; and "The Sad State of Faculty Recruitment," in "Readings in Educational Administration," by S. Chilton.

Danny J. Laughmann, associate professor, had "Quadratic Binary Programming with Applications to Capital Budgeting," reprinted in the Journal of Operations Research; and "Distributional Effects in Demand Analysis: Observations and Predictive Tests," reprinted in the Journal of the American Statistical Association.

...

The current issue of BETTER CROPS WITH PLANT FOOD, a trade publication, contains a research article on turfgrass studies by Gerald Coorts, SIU associate professor of plant industries.

The article, "How Much Does K (Potassium) Strengthen Grass Blades?" is taken from a University of Rhode Island publication written by Coorts on research carried on at Rhode Island in cooperation with graduate assistants C. A. Monroe and F. B. Ledebuer. They tested the influence of potassium fertilizer on the tensile strength of blades of Merion Kentucky bluegrass.

Ron Thomas, assistant director of admissions, international student division, at Carbondale has been selected as one of 24 participants at the second Workshop on the Admission and Placement of Students from Latin America to be held, Nov. 30 through Dec. 11, at the University of Puerto Rico, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Participants have been selected from among some 100 applicants throughout the United States, according to Thomas.

...

Howard Olson of SIU's School of Agriculture has been elected vice chairman of the Academic Affairs Council of the Conference of Midwest Universities.

The new conference is an athletic and academic association between SIU, Northern Illinois University, Indiana State University, Ball State University and Illinois State University.

SIU's other representative on the Council is Willis Malone, vice chancellor of the Carbondale campus.

SIU students encounter wheelchair difficulties

Crowds and a lack of ramps in downtown Carbondale are just two of the many problems encountered by wheelchair students, according to four such students interviewed.

Maps ready for sportsmen

Charles J. Hendricks, Shawnee National Forest supervisor, has announced that the new Shawnee National Forest Sportsman's Map is now ready for distribution.

The map charts approximately 350 waterholes and ponds, all wildlife clearings, and over 400 miles of sportsman's access trails.

The map, prepared on a legal township basis, is available for 12 different townships that border the forest. A township is six square miles, thus each map covers a relatively small specific area in large scale.

The funds for the maps came from the 11 per cent tax on sporting arms and ammunition.

To obtain one of the township maps a person may visit one of the four District Ranger Offices or write the forest supervisor.

The District Ranger Offices are located in Murphysboro, Jonesboro, Vienna and Elizabethtown. Their offices are open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

"It's hard to get through the crowds or around them," Roy Lockhart, from Chicago Heights, said.

The ramps on campus are good, but the lack of ramps downtown makes it hard to get around, according to Lockhart.

Orville Stanley, from Flora, said the crowds are not that big a problem for him.

"It's a pretty individual on what wheelchairs do," Stanley said, "some can get around easier than others." He added, he has trouble with the short doors in the breezeway of the Physical Science Building.

"Bad weather is a big problem," Ron Berringer, from Maple Park, said, and the snow on the sidewalks makes it very hard to get around.

"It's nicer to have an electric wheelchair than an attendant," said Glenn Wolf from New York. Miss Wolf added, however, that electric wheelchairs are more difficult to get through doors.

Placement director talks about old days at SIU

By Ernest J. Schweit
Student Writer

After 35 years in education, Herall C. Largent says that "when I cut my finger I don't bleed blood, I bleed alphabets."

Largent, director of University Placement Services, entered SIU in 1938.

He talks fondly of the pre-war days at Southern.

"I can remember when this campus was so small that if you wanted to get hold of someone, all you had to do was step outside and shout for them. The only on-campus dorm was Anthony Hall, which was occupied by the girls. Wheeler was the library and Algeid Hall was where the biological sciences were housed."

Largent left SIU in 1946, held several positions as superintendent of schools and returned to SIU in 1960.

It didn't look like the same place," he said.

"I was extremely proud of the University and its growth."

"It was like being away from your family for a while and then coming back and seeing your kid brother.



Herall C. Largent

"He has matured and is now a man," Largent added.

Largent noted that the influence of SIU can be felt not only in the classroom, but throughout the state as well.

"I feel that many people in Southern Illinois were knowledgeable about the Northern part of the state," he said.

"When Northern Illinoisans came and mingled at SIU that imaginary curtain between Southern Illinois and Cook County was destroyed.

"For the first time we had a large number of people from Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois who lived, worked and studied together.

"You might say the University acted as a melting pot for the state."

According to Largent, the war years at SIU were ones that encouraged great comradeship among students. He said that the most serious problem plaguing the campus was class space.

Delyte W. Morris became president of SIU in 1948. Largent feels that this was the start of SIU becoming an institution of higher learning.

"Morris and those associated with him were indeed visionary men," he said. "They were able to foresee the impact a great university would have on the community and the nation."

Turning to the future of higher education at SIU and the nation, Largent said that the challenge is to reorganize the University so the maximum amount of learning can take place.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HAVE AN IDEA HE'S TELLING THEM ABOUT THAT DRAWING COURSE HE'S TAKING"

Improved relations goal of volunteer programs

By Pat Taylor
Student Writer

"We want to help improve community relations," said Nick Fera, executive assistant to Student Body President Tom Scherschel.

In trying to accomplish this goal, volunteer programs are being set up by the Student Government Association. Fera said the projects are to help students, Carbondale and Carbondale residents.

A pest control service, headed by Tom Bevirt, is presently in operation to exterminate insects, rats and similar nuisances from students' houses.

"It should be the job of the landlord to get rid of those things," Fera said.

Since few landlords do, he added, student government is trying to assist the students along this line.

Bevirt worked for an insect exterminating service and has the chemicals, mousetraps

Bridesmaids invented as protection for bride

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38 to represent SIU at Chicago convention

SIU will be represented by 38 graduate and undergraduate students at the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children (ICEC) Convention Oct. 29-31 at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel.

"The ICEC Convention is a professional convention that invites student chapters of the ICEC to attend," Karen Jones, president of the SIU chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC), said.

The ICEC holds its state convention every year along with a national convention. At this year's state convention, 300 to 400 students will discuss topics such as, "Emotionally Disturbed Children," "Gifted Children," "Learning Disabilities," and "Physically Handicapped" with 2,000 professional workers who have done research and worked with exceptional children.

James Crowner, chairman of the Department of Special Education at SIU, will also be a speaker at the convention and talk on "The Education Of Mexican-American Handicapped Children." Crowner will also hold a discussion on "Behavioral Disorders."

The three-day convention will feature such speakers as Helmer Myklebust of Northern Illinois University, on "Learning and Learning Systems—A Look at Research," Horace Mann from State University College at Buffalo, N.Y., on "Curriculum Planning for the Non-Academic" and Samuel A. Kirk from the University of Arizona on "The Thrusts of

Special Education in the '70s."

There will also be interdisciplinary discussion groups along with question and answer periods and open discussion on "Behavioral Problems in the Classroom." Section meetings will also discuss areas such as "Deaf Children," "Speech," "Social Work" and "Socially Maladjusted."

The trip will not cost the students anything. The Special Education Department will pay for transportation and hotel costs, Miss Jones said.

Marketing department to give paper to forum

Jay A. Smith, an instructor in the marketing department at SIU at Carbondale, will present a paper to the Transportation Research Forum to be held Oct. 22-24 in New Orleans.

The title of the paper is "Competition in the Motor Carrier Industry."

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Gerry Craig sent to specialist

Runners go sky high, meet Air Force

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki barriers encounter high-altitude running for the first time Saturday, as SIU meets The Air Force Academy in a four-mile dual meet in Colorado Springs, Colo. Seeking its fifth straight win, the Saluki long-distance runners learned Wednesday that freshman Gerry Craig will not be running in the mountain course at Air Force.

The slim but speedy runner from Londonderry, North Ireland, was sent to a specialist Wednesday for examination of a knee condition which has not improved since an injury two

weeks ago. Craig could be out for the rest of the season according to SIU coach Lew Hartzog.

Hartzog is still optimistic about the rest of the season and particularly the Air Force meet. "It's all a matter of attitude. They have to convince themselves they can win it," he said. "We know we have a better low altitude club than they do."

While Craig has not responded to treatment, freshman David Hill of Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, has been able to work out this week, despite a deep spike wound in his heel suffered in the Western Illinois meet.

Hartzog said, Canadian Gerry Hinton is completely over his leg and achilles tendon problems and now it is strictly a matter of time before he is in top shape. "He told me he'd be in shape in about two more weeks," the SIU coach said. Hinton finished fourth against Western Illinois.

It has been Hinton, senior Glenn Ujiye and captain Ken Nalder, who have picked up the team when injury struck. Nalder and Ujiye have been the top men the last two meets. Also impressive against Western were Doug Brown and Carl McPherson, both cracking the top ten for the first time.

Air Force coach Arne Arneson calls his squad potentially worse than his team from last year, which had Central Collegiate winner Mike Ryan. The Falcons are currently 1-4, winning only against Wyoming. John Jones, Dennis Sbach and Ernie Marivilla lead the Falcons in their second home meet. In their last competition, Air Force lost to Iowa State, 22-38 and Nebraska 22-39.

The Salukis have stopped conference rival Illinois State, 26-29; Big Eight power Kansas, 25-30, Murray State, 24-33 and Western Illinois 24-31 after two opening losses.

52 teams bowling for championship

Twelve teams of the Thursday Nine bowling league will face each other Thursday in the second week of the Intramural Bowling League race.

Fifty-two teams are competing in five leagues and ten divisions for the championship.

The teams are conducted on a round robin basis with each team playing every other team, including a position round which matches the first and second place team, the third and fourth place team, etc.

As of last Monday, Alice Chombers and Sly led the Thursday Nine A team behind the superb bowling of Ken Gilbert who bowled a 207 four-game average after accumu-

lating a 227 average in one game.

Bruce Greves of the Thursday Nine's Cannonball Express leads the entire bowling league with a 228 average in one game bringing his average to 186 for four games.

Alice Chombers and Sly led the Thursday Nine A division with a 3-1 record and a high series mark of 2781, followed by Kingpins (3-1, 2720), Cannonball Express (1-3, 2706), Cobden Bears (1-3, 2660), Wipeouts (3-1, 2685), and the Losers (1-3, 2646).

In the Thursday Nine B division, Ruptured Ducks led with a 3-1 record and a high series total of 2751 followed by Brunswick Bowlers (1-3,

2737), Not This Time (2-2, 2728), V.P. Schlitz Boys (2-2, 2708), and Muff Diners (2673).

Winners in each division and the two teams with the highest pinnage will face each other in best two out of three games for the championships.

Trophies are awarded for overall champions, high individual in three games, high individual in single game and individual high average.

Soccer club hosts

Kentucky Saturday

The SIU International Soccer Club will try to even its record at 2-2 Saturday, when it hosts the University of Kentucky club.

The two soccer units will collide on the SIU field, east of the SIU Arena at 2 p.m. SIU stopped Indiana University 2-1 last week for its first win of the season.



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SIU students have chance to compete in Turkey Trots

Campan runners, both men and women alike will be given the chance to run for turkeys on two occasions before Thanksgiving.

The second annual women's Turkey Trot will be run on the SIU cross-country course Nov. 8. Two classes of competition will provide the coeds with a choice of going either two-miles or 1.25 miles, depending on what shape they are in.

All girls interested in running should first, start jogging daily and second, file an entry with Charlotte West in the Women's Gymnasium.

The coed race is open to all undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, student wives and faculty wives.

The fourth annual men's Turkey Trot is open to anybody except a varsity letterman. The three-mile run, set Nov. 21, will have three turkeys and theater tickets as top prizes.

Runners should sign in at the intramural office, in room 128 in the Arena, no later than Nov. 19, at noon.

Prizes also will be given in the women's race.

Intramural football games scheduled

The following flag football games have been scheduled by the intramural office for 4:20 p.m. Thursday.

Woosie Wompers vs. Ivy Hall, field one; Saluki Hall vs. Cambridge III, field two; Budsmen vs. F.E.N.S., field three; Willards vs. Rubber Ducks, field four; Pig Skin Flutes vs. Status Quo, field five; Mothers vs. Woodchucks, field six; TKE Heads vs. Delta Upsilon, field ten; Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Sigma Pi, field eleven.

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Saluki gridiron resurgence should stay

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The resurgence is underway. It started in 1968, got slightly slowed down in 1969 and has gone rapidly forward in 1970.

SIU football has 15 wins in its last 21 starts, five in a row, the longest winning streak since 1960, and an unblemished 4-0 record that has enabled the Salukis to be ranked ninth nationally by the Associated Press.

The resurgence showed signs of surfacing in 1967 when the Tulsa Golden Hurricane came to McAndrew Stadium leading the nation in total offense, passing offense and total defense. They were number two in rushing defense.

1968 Mauck played the best game of his career, Johnny Quillen intercepted three passes and Ralph Galloway kicked three field goals. SIU won 16-13 and shot into the national spotlight.

That was just the beginning. It was only one game in an otherwise difficult 3-7 season for new head coach Dick Towers.

One year later, the Salukis lost their first two and then won six of their last seven for a 6-3 season.

But there were still some doubters. Home crowds for the most part were small.

1969 was a season of frustration for the Salukis. The longest winning streak was two games. Key injuries to the defensive line kept SIU from defeating Drake and the Salukis ended the season at 5-5.

Spring ball six months ago was a complete washout. First came rain...then riots. And the Saluki gridders went home.

"For the first time in my coaching career, I didn't learn much from the spring drills," Towers said.

What he did see, Towers liked and he was pleased with the outstanding effort the over 100 team members made.

Then Mark Colvis, leading defensive returner, and Bob Hasberry, 1969's Mr. Offense, sustained serious knee injuries requiring surgery. Colvis made the comeback, only to break his hand in fall drills but is ready to play now.

For Hasberry, the script is different. Holder of six SIU records, Hasberry has been out the entire season. He could play towards the end but has opted to wait until next season for a strong comeback.

The outlook wasn't strong for this season. Pass receiving would be good if Towers could find a quarterback. The defensive line would be good and anchored by veterans.

But Hasberry left a big void and there were four sophomores in the defensive backfield when SIU opened against the University of Louisville before 7,000 fans in McAndrew Stadium six weeks ago.

The quarterback emerged. His name is Brad Pancoast. He passed 16 times, completed 11 and helped engineer three SIU touchdowns.

Gerald "Scooter" Wilson, a 5-5 running back who wasn't in spring drills, ran a kickoff back 90 yards for a touchdown.

Gregg Goodman, also absent from spring drills because of serious neck injury, kicked the winning field goal.

The Salukis were 12th in the nation when they faced Youngstown State University the next week. Seven times the Salukis scored and they had a 45-20 victory.

The crowds were getting bigger but the Associated Press saw fit to drop the Salukis to 15th place in their weekly small college poll.

Lamar Tech was picked to edge the Salukis 21-20 when they met in McAndrew Stadium the following week. The halfgame opened like the spread would be greater. The Cardinals led 16-0 midway through the second quarter.

Then the Salukis went to work. Eric King scored two touchdowns, Tom Laputka received credit for a safety, Wilson ran 72 yards with a punt return touchdown, Goodman booted two extra points and one field goal and Jim Powell took an interception 90 yards for another score. The Salukis won 32-16.

The Associated Press reversed its thinking that week, placing SIU ninth in the country.

The Salukis stayed there through the Wichita State tragedy and then stopped East Carolina University 14-12.

Now comes Illinois State at home Saturday night. A win will give the Salukis six in a row. It should move them up in the Associated Press ranking.

An SIU victory could happen again Saturday night. There should be many more to follow.



Tom Laputka



Sherman Blade



Dave Reid



Terry Anderson



Gregg Goodman

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Thursday, October 22, 1970

Saluki football coaches make weekly awards

Individual weekly awards have been announced by the Saluki football coaching staff following SIU's 14-12 victory over East Carolina.

The touchdown award went to Sherman Blade for his two one-yard plunges in the first quarter, which proved to be SIU's only scores of the day.

David Reid was the recipient of the offensive blocking award, turning in an 89 per cent performance. "His excellent blocking in his best ball game of the year, enabled our first drives to get in there," said coach Dick Towers.

Tom Laputka captured the interception award. The 225-

pound junior intercepted a Pitt-rate pass and ran it back 75-yards for a touchdown but the play was called back because of a Saluki penalty.

The specialist award went to Gregg Goodman not only for his two extra points but because his kickoffs went consistently into the end zone, according to Towers.

Terry Anderson was the winner of the Saluki award, given to the overall best defense performer. Anderson made five unassisted tackles and seven assisted. "He gave us 100 per cent," Towers said. "He consistently put the pressure on the quarterback."

Defensive line must stop Redbird running

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Larry Bitcon would like nothing better than if his Illinois State Redbirds popped SIU's victory bubble Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium.

SIU will place its 4-0 record, ninth place national ranking and status as the only undefeated Conference of Midwest Universities school on the line for the first time against a conference opponent.

Victory would indeed be sweet for Bitcon and bitter for coach Dick Towers. But Bitcon will have to pit his running offense against an SIU defense that has allowed opponents only 58.2 yards rushing per game.

Ron Bell, the Redbirds' top running back, has rushed for 522 yards and 5.1 yards per carry in five games.

Backing him up is Larry Lewis

"who reminds me of our own Johnny Quillen of two years ago," Towers said.

"He's small and has good inside power and exceptional outside running ability."

Towers said he thinks the sleeper of the group is Larry Snoddy, a full-back and tailback who runs the 100 in 9.6 seconds. Snoddy has gained 88 yards on 32 carries this season.

The Redbirds have impressed Towers "more and more and have been playing really great football since the second half of their halfgame against Eastern Michigan, a ball game they really should have won."

The score in that one was a 34-20 loss for the Redbirds but since then they have upset the third-ranked Akron, 15-14, and took their second consecutive victory 29-20 over East-

ern Illinois last weekend.

That win gave them a 3-2 record which they'll seek to improve Saturday night. The other loss was a 29-5 opening game decision against Central Missouri. Southeast Missouri succumbed to the Redbirds a week later, 21-7.

The key to Illinois State's recent success has been Harold Zwiesser, a 6-0, 180-pound quarterback from Indianapolis.

Queisser has been Illinois State's first string signalcaller since the second half of the Central Michigan game and is the big reason the Redbirds have been unstoppable, Towers said.

Queisser has a low completion percentage with only 19 connections in 55 attempts but has connected for one touchdown and scored two others rushing.

Good news for the Salukis is that

Gerald Wilson is healthy and "Scooter" may be able to deter Bitcon's efforts to pop SIU's 4-0 victory bubble.

Wilson got off to an unbelievable start this season considering he's only 5-5, 155 pounds.

Against Louisville, Wilson ran back a fourth quarter kickoff 90 yards to tie the score 28-28. Four minutes later, Gregg Goodman capped the scoring with a 29-yard field goal for a 31-28 Saluki win.

After a scoreless performance in a 45-20 SIU win over Youngstown State University, Wilson turned the trick again with a 72-yard punt return touchdown against Lamar Tech before nearly 11,000 fans in McAndrew Stadium who witnessed SIU's 32-16 comeback.

Trailing at one time 16-0, Wilson's score put SIU on top 22-16.