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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City officials declare 'austerity program'

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale officials have declared an "austerity program" because of the city's financial status, which City Manager William Schmidt describes as "not very good."

The immediate effects of the belt tightening is that Carbondale will make no purchases that are unnecessary for continuance of city operations, and no replacements will be hired for city employees who may leave their jobs, according to Schmidt.

"We are where we are because the city has not obtained any of the new revenue sources we were hoping for," Schmidt said. Schmidt cited annexation of the SIU campus and impaction aid as these revenue sources.

Carbondale has been in poor financial shape for some time, with the initial indications of a "financial crisis" coming last May when Schmidt presented this year's city budget.

At that time, Schmidt told the Carbondale City Council that the city would do well to "hold the line with the current budget if we receive no new sources of revenue." Schmidt said Thursday that conditions have not changed since May.

To compound the problem now, however, Schmidt said city employees are looking for a pay raise promised last spring. Contract negotiations with the city employees' unions are in progress, with contracts expiring Nov. 1.

In an attempt to alleviate Carbondale's financial "crisis," Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert is in Springfield seeking Emergency Employment Act (EEA) funds, Schmidt said.

Under the EEA, federal funds are available to cities and other governmental units over 75,000 population to hire employees. For small governmental units, such as Carbondale, three alternatives are open:

—Share a portion of EEA funds designated to the state.

—Share a portion of EEA funds designated to the county in which the city is located.

—Apply for discretionary funds to come directly from the federal government to the city.

Schmidt said Eckert will attempt to see "anybody who can tell us the status of our application." That application for EEA funds was made last week, following Council approval.

Eckert is investigating possible funds from Illinois' allocation or from discretionary funds from the federal government. Jackson County last week gave some EEA funds to Carbondale, but the amount allocated will pay for only five jobs.

"This (possible EEA funds) is the last ace we've got," Schmidt said. "In the event this doesn't pan out, and even if it does, before we get any relief, we've got to tighten our belts."

If the city does receive EEA funds, they can be used only for hiring new employees or re-hiring current employees if they have been laid-off for 30 days, Schmidt said. He said he is not certain whether the city will have to lay-off any employees and declined to comment on the possibility of city employees going on strike.

The Council will meet in closed session Friday afternoon to discuss the city's finances and contract negotiations, and employees' unions will meet again Tuesday with Jerry Maxwell, personnel director. But contract

negotiations have been made very difficult because of several complications, Schmidt said.

"If the city were in a position to give pay raises, and I didn't say we are, there is still a question of how much we could pay," Schmidt said. "For one thing, we don't know if raises would fall within the guidelines of the federal

wage-price board, which still haven't been set." Schmidt referred to guidelines for Phase II of President Nixon's wage-price freeze. Phase I, of the freeze ends Nov. 15.

Another complication in negotiations is that the city does not know how much revenue to expect in the near future, Schmidt said.

"As I suggested Friday, the month's delay in annexation is not very helpful," Schmidt said. "Even though we couldn't get funds immediately through annexation, we would know how much money we would be getting, and how much of a raise in pay we could promise. It would have helped negotiations."

Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 22, 1971 — Vol. 53, No. 24

Southern Illinois University



UN expert

Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, Thursday's Convocation speaker, predicted many problems ahead for the United Nations when and if Communist China is admitted. Bohlen's other statements on present UN problems are in Sue Miller's story on page 13. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Nixon nominates two to fill vacancies on Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewis F. Powell, a Richmond, Va., lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association, and William H. Rehnquist, and assistant attorney general, were nominated by President Nixon Thursday night to the Supreme Court.

The President announced the nominations to the nation in a radio and television address. If confirmed by the Senate, they will succeed Justices Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan and bring the court to full strength.

Powell, 64, a soft-spoken lawyer, has also headed the American College of Trial Lawyers. Rehnquist, 47, heads the legal counsel office in the Justice Department and is, in effect, the President's lawyer.

Nixon said "they will be names to be remembered."

Nixon recalled that he had appointed Rehnquist an assistant attorney general, "serving as the chief inter-

preter of the Constitution for the whole government."

"I would rate William Rehnquist as having one of the finest legal minds in the whole country today," Nixon said. "He rates at the very top as a constitutional lawyer and a legal scholar."

Senate hearings are expected to begin in about 10 days.

Nixon described both men as "conservatives, but only in a judicial, not a political sense."

The selections were surprising in that neither had been included in a list of six prospects sent to the American Bar Association for evaluation. However, the ABA judiciary committee found neither of the two top choices, Herschel H. Friday, a Little Rock, Ark., lawyer, and Mildred L. Lillie, a California appeals court judge, qualified for the Supreme Court.

By choosing Powell and Rehnquist the President may have averted a bruising Senate battle.

Layer forms and fills new SIU position

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new position was created and filled Thursday when President Robert G. Layer named Donald R. Arnold to serve as comptroller for SIU at Carbondale.

The new position is similar to the one at the Edwardsville campus where James Metcalf serves as comptroller and budget officer. Metcalf has served in this position since Sept. 1, 1971.

Layer said the move was part of the decentralization process. He said it was a shift of existing personnel. He emphasized that no additional persons have been hired and that Arnold's former position will be left vacant.

Arnold, who will immediately assume his new duties, said he would serve as chief financial officer. He will advise Layer on such matters as budget preparation, administration accounting, financial analysis and budget control. While Arnold's title is comptroller, he will be an addition to the Administration as an assistant to the President.

"The critical issue will be providing counsel to the President and executive vice president concerning the fiscal crisis of 1972," Arnold said.

Arnold joined SIU in May, 1968. From that time until Thursday, he served as Director of Financial Analysis and Reports. He was a member of the Community Conduct Code, an ad hoc committee of the University Senate.

Prior to coming to SIU, Arnold served as manager of Financial Analysis and Planning for General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y. He holds a B.S. degree in finance from the University of Illinois, an MBA degree in management from Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y., and is now working on his Ph.D. in education at SIU.



John Arnold

Gus

Bode



Gus says he hopes Rehnquist and Powell are at least as good as Haynsworth and Carswell.

'Hellstrom Chronicle' termed excellent anti-war flick

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"The Hellstrom Chronicle," at the Varsity, is a visually stunning, thoughtful and completely absorbing examination of the insect world—and believe me, we've come a long way from those Disney documentaries. Beyond the slick (sometimes too slick) narration there is a bite and measure of intelligence that raises the film above mere show-and-tell status.

David L. Wolper's production gives us a microscopic look at the

surface beauty to pose valid questions about our own existence? Granted the insects function mindlessly in their designated roles and are dedicated solely to survival, but isn't it strange that corporate man, having a brain, is much like the insects and hasn't used his intelligence to create a better world? Ah well, it's a mad, mad world—think twice before you step on an ant.

Anti-war enthusiasts willing to support any cause might appreciate the film at the Saks. Those of us who like our political and moral ethics backed by more than intentions—and those of us who read the novel—should look elsewhere.

There was a delicacy of spirit and ability to sustain an aura of horror in "Johnny Got His Gun"—Dalton Trumbo's novel, that is Trumbo's filmization of his underground classic is a horror, too, but in the hard-handed Hollywood sense.

If there is a message to be found here, and this is the kind of didactic film that averts social consciousness, it can only be that a World War I doughboy, his arms blown off by an artillery shell and his face a mouthless, earless, eyeless, noseless mess, can take comfort in the fact he still possesses his "masculinity"—and cheri, zat comes in handy when as pretty nurses come to your bedside in those French hospitals!

The film pushes its anti-war theme so violently it turns hysterical; whatever subtlety contained in the novel has been pounded and pulled to the point of no return. The only think missing is a can-can production number on crutches. The story of a decent kid who goes off to fight the war to end all wars is related in dialogue that is either sappy-sententious ("He will

be as unthinking as the dead until the day he joins them") or studiously idiotic. And Trumbo's use of mixed footage is, as in everything else, heavily and obviously symbolic, totally missing the gauzy, memory-piece feeling of Alain Renais' "Night and Fog." Timothy Bottoms is acceptable as Joe; Jason Robards is surprisingly effective at times as his father; Diane Varsi is the aforementioned nurse, and—hey, zero, cheri, it's Donald Sutherland as Christ!

Daily Egyptian

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—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

SHOWS AT 2:00 3:50 5:35 7:10 9:05

Boston Ballet performs Sunday

The Boston Ballet Company, a Celebrity Series presentation under the direction of E. Virginia Williams, will perform 8 p.m. Sunday in Shroyok Auditorium.

Edward Villella, acclaimed by many as America's greatest male dancer, will perform with the full company. Edra Toth, one of the principal dancers, has performed in "Giselle," "Sea Alliance" and as

the Sugar Plum Fairy and Snow Queen in "The Nutcracker Suite." Co-conductors are Arthur Fiedler, of "Boston Pops" fame, and Hugo Florato.

Tickets for the performance, priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4 for SU students, and \$3, \$4 and \$5 for others, are available at the Student Center ticket office.

New York noise at dangerous level

NEW YORK (NS) — A 12-day survey by experts in noise abatement was the first serious attempt to find out why New York City is so noisy and what can be done about it.

The Task Force on Noise Control, sponsored by Mayor John Lindsay, concluded that noise had "reached a level intense, continuous and persistent enough to threaten basic community life."

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OPEN 7:00—STARTS 7:30
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2nd ACTION HIT
ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S "WHEN EIGHT BELLS TOLL"
No. 3 FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY—ZACHARIAH

Johnny Cash heads weekend activities

Friday

Counseling and Testing Center: Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m. Building A, Washington Square.
Student Activities Film: "Once Upon A Time in the West," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free; "All Quiet on the Western Front," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission 75 cents.
Stage show: "Johnny Cash," 8 p.m., Arena.
Student Center Programming Committee: dance, "Streghold," 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Student Center Roman Room, admission 20 cents.
Chemistry department: seminar, H. G. Gilford, "Equilibrium in Central Field," 4 p.m., Neckers 218.
English Department: lecture, Angus Wilson, "Charles Dickens Today," 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Foreign Languages: lecture, speaker, Maria Battilana, visiting lecturer from Italy, "Reasons of State and Ethics-Italian Renaissance Political Writers," 8 p.m., Lawson 131.
Hill Foundation: Evening service, 8 p.m., 403 S. Washington.

Sigma Gamma Rho: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ag Seminar.
Omaha Psi Phi: dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Muckelroy Arena.
Philosophy Club: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Communications Lounge.
Gay Liberation: meeting, 7:40 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
L.V.C.F.: meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Graduate Student Council: meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center River Room.
Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity Conference: theme, "Imperialism: USA and SIU," 1:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
International Student Services: preliminary planning meeting for International Week in January, 10 a.m., Woody C Room 123.
Administrative and Professional Council: public affairs division meeting, 5:30 p.m., International Center Lounge, Woody Hall.
Microbiology department: seminar, John Caster, University of Pennsylvania, "A Mutational Approach Toward an Understanding of Bacterial Transformation," 10:30 a.m., Life Science 1, Room 16.

Saturday
Counseling and Testing: Graduate Record Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson 131.
Student Activities film: "The Double Man," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.
Student Center Programming Committee: Walt Disney presents, "Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin," and "Apache Territory," 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room, admission 10 cents.
Omaha Psi Phi: dance, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Southern Repertory Dance Company: children's dance class, 10 a.m.-noon; "Satie, Christ, etc.," 8 p.m., Furr Auditorium.
Autumn Art Sale: sponsored by Art Students League, 1-5 p.m., south lawn of Pulliam.
Strategic Games Society: play board games, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity Conference: theme, "Imperialism: USA and SIU," 1 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
SIU Cycling Club: area ride to Ferrie Cliff State Park 10 a.m. Leave Shryock.
School of Music: senior recital, Elaine Bunse, soprano, and Robert Hale, piano, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL

- Meeting -

October 22, 1971

Mississippi Rm. - Student Center

Elected representatives from S.I.U. graduate departments urged to attend.

Business will include nomination of officers and G.S.C. representatives to the University Senate.

Help us start a productive new program. Spread the word.

FREE/COFFEE

Late meetings fee set

Scheduling late evening special events or meetings will be more expensive and difficult beginning Nov. 1, the Office of the President has announced.

A charge of \$25 will be assessed to organizations scheduling events in buildings after regular closing hours.

Joseph Goodman, director at Information and Scheduling, said that this is due to a cutback in custodial staff and hours.

The only buildings available for these meetings will be Muckelroy Auditorium, arena or seminar rooms in the Agriculture Building; Home Economics Building, Lawson Hall and Morris Library Auditorium or Lounge.

Goodman said this change would not alter plans to run movies in Davis and Furr Auditoriums.

"These are regularly scheduled events," he said, "and will not be affected by the new policy."

Intramural events scheduled at the Women's Gym, Pulliam Hall.

pool and weight room will not be affected either, he continued.

Those students who supervise lab experiments and need access to the buildings after the closing hours will be given security clearance by the security officer if they present a written request from the chairman of their department.

The card, to be carried at all times, will permit custodial and security staff to let these people stay in the building. Anyone else will be asked to leave.

The SIU Security Police Office, Information and Scheduling, Radio and TV Department and the Daily Egyptian will remain open because of their special schedules, Goodman said.

The regular scheduled closing hours for all buildings, including temporary buildings, are after 1 p.m. Saturday, all day Sunday and holidays, with the exception of Morris Library and Wham Building. During the week, all buildings will be locked at 10 p.m.

Suskind to host 'Couples' authors

Friday afternoon and evening schedule for WSU-TV, Channel 8, 3 p.m.-Sportsmp. Bill Criswell talks with NFL computer scout Lou Brumling about the new conglomerate system of seeking draft choices.

3:30-Thirty Minutes with George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.
4-Sesame Street; 5-Evening Report; 5:30-Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6-What's New; 6:30-President's Report with Robert G. Layer; 6:45-SIU Report.
7-David Suskind, Joan and Harold X, authors of "The Couple,"

tell about their experiences at the Masters and Johnson sex clinic in St. Louis. In part two, unwed mothers tell about the increasing number of single women who decide to have children because marriage seems to be getting obsolete.

8:45-Charlie's Pad. 9-Bird of the Iron Feather. 9:30-Consultation.

10-Movie, "San Francisco." Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy star as two boyhood friends concerned about a young singer, each for different reasons. One man is a priest, the other a saloon owner.

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2
FRIDAY ONCE UPON A TIME
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SATURDAY DOUBLE MAN
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Birth control by banking

Sometime before people became greatly concerned about the matter, Aldous Huxley had prescribed a method of birth control that enabled a population of peoples to effectively control their population growth. The method involved sterilization of the males after storing amounts of their sperm for possible artificial insemination later. And, until vasectomies can be made 100 per cent reversible, this seems to be the best method of birth control to date.

Medical experts are saying that people wanting vasectomies should realize that at present the operation is a permanent procedure. Abel J. Leader, of Baylor College of Medicine, has said that, "Our efforts at reanastomosis (reconnecting the severed ducts that transport sperm) are too often futile surgical exercises."

But Leader also says, "I am firm in the conviction that this simple procedure of vasectomy already has contributed more to the sum total of human happiness than any other surgical procedure."

So what do people do who want vasectomies, yet feel that at some later time they will want to have their own children? And what about the other methods of contraception?

According to Leader, about 30 per cent of women having unwanted pregnancies are using the pill or the IUD (Intra-Uterine Device). He further says that 80 per cent of the women of couples using the condom, diaphragm, jellies, foams and the rhythm method will become pregnant against their wishes before they reach menopause.



"First China, now Russia... it can't all be coincidence"

Obviously the answer right now is to store semen in a frozen semen bank and then have a vasectomy. In this manner couples can eliminate risk and worry involved with the other contraceptive methods. Further, this procedure offers the most effective method of controlling population growth.

Another medical expert, Matthew Freund, of the New York Medical College, says that more than 400 children have been born by artificially inseminating frozen sperm.

Freund further says that the semen bank removes loss of fertility as the major drawback to vasectomy. It also opens the possibility of reaching what Huxley's "Island" had attained, a lessening of cultural ills caused by overpopulation. And the semen bank further lessens the possibility of human error that is much higher in the other contraceptive forms.

Chuck Hutchcraft
Staff Writer

Does anyone know what time it is?

By Nick Howell
Student Writer

As Chicago says, "Does anyone really know what time it is? Does anyone really care?" This situation confronts many SIU students daily.

The next time you're trucking through the Student Center between classes or to get a cup of coffee, check out the clocks.

At 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29, the clock in the Magnolia Lounge, next to the Information Desk, read 10:15. It was 10:13 in the TV room, while the Oasis clock said it was 9:55 and the clock in the new dining area said 9:57.

The Center's bowling alley clocks said 10:14 and 9:49—they're located on opposite walls directly across from each other.

At the same time, the clock in the old dining area, on the red wall next to the Oasis Room, read 9 a.m. The only person able to read that clock correctly was seated directly in front of it, and he wasn't sure what time it really was. Five students scattered around the dining area reported the time on the same clock to be 7:48, 8:05, 8:58, 11:40 and 1:05.

R. L. Safriet, a maintenance engineer at the Student Center, said this particular clock has never been in need of repair. "It's the best clock in the Center," he said.

Why did these people vary so much in reading the same clock? Perhaps it was the angle from which they looked. One student suggested that the background of the clock be painted with a flat black paint in order to show the aluminum hands of the clock better.

Why are the clocks so inconsistent? Sue Brown, a 20-year-old senior from La Grange, has a theory. She says repair just isn't the nature of things.

"It's a lot of bother; maintenance men don't feel like getting up these days to fix them. Pulliam Hall clocks are never right either; they're always fast," she said.

When going to class, Miss Brown said she is usually early, because campus clocks are 10 to 15 minutes fast. "Last fall quarter the clocks were always fast, too," she said.

Safriet tells another story. He says all clocks on campus are controlled by a master clock located at the Physical Plant. This clock automatically resets all university clocks every 24 hours at midnight by an astronomical timer, he said.

Karen Zok, a graduate student from Springfield who has been at SIU since 1983, probably is typical when she says she refuses to get up-tight about the clock quandry.

"It's an accepted thing on campus that clocks aren't right," she said. "It would do as much good to get upset about the clocks as it would to get upset about parking tickets."

Letters to the editor

Far-fetched letter contested by students

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in reply to the closed-minded, biased opinion of Carl Holt, graduate(?) in education. We are not in the habit of writing letters to a newspaper, but in this case, Mr. Holt's letter was so completely far-fetched that we felt a reply was absolutely necessary.

Mr. Holt:

It is obvious in your letter that either the Daily Egyptian has misstated your age, or you are fantastically naive. We've all attended numerous SIU games and we've never heard such a display of language (or four-letter words, as YOU call it) by students at a game of any kind. It seems apparent that you must be some type of fanatic about four-letter words. Anything worse than "hell" in your vicinity and you run home to the boob tube or radio. We feel sorry for you; you're going to have a very rough time coping in the real world. Or is it different out East? Perhaps. Mr. Holt, you are one of the favored few who have never used a four letter word in your entire 30(?) years... and you don't drink... or have a good time. You must lead a very dull life. Blah.... (Alka Seltzer time)

Not all of the students at SIU are "foul-mouthed drunkards" and, on the other hand, they're not all like YOU either. We are all different, so please, don't make sweeping generalizations based on the actions of a few.

Dotty Wilson
Carbondale

George L. Davis
Sophomore, Engineering Technology

Charles N. Haley
Senior, Marketing

Phil Koehn
Junior, Forestry

Anne Watts
Senior, Pre-law

Jan Forthand
Sophomore, Education

Dan Spearance
Sophomore, Pre-med.

Bob Carlson
Senior, Engineering Technology

Paul Wingate
Graduate, Zoology

Linda Haxel
Junior, History

Urges students to write in support of UN

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ostensibly, the collective nations of the world are not making very sweet music together except in the quiet, less political strivings of UNICEF and UNESCO and other United Nations specialized agencies which do not make banner headlines. For the United Nations to be a successful peace-keeping agency, it needs not only a change in machinery (universal membership with balanced voting procedure, elimination of the veto, a respected and used World Court and a UN police force) but, a change in heart. I have faith that the next generation (if, God willing, we can wait) will break down national sovereignties and transform the UN into a federation of man dedicated to solving the enormous problems of man's survival: the conservation of human and natural resources which know no national boundaries.

In the meantime, we need to urge our elected representatives to strengthen and use the fledgling UN peace-keeping force so that another Vietnam will not tear assunder a country and a world that need be about the business of the preservation of earth with liberty and justice for all. Let's all resolve to urge the strengthening of the United Nations by writing to the President and our representatives on United Nations Communications Day, October 24.

Gladys R. Jones
Carbondale

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 200 words. Letters should respect the previously accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on timeliness of issue 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 investigative or opinion articles authored locally.

Television addiction is road to doom

By Arthur Slopp
Chronicle Features

It is no coincidence that the crime rate in recent years has been rising in direct proportion to the growing number of addicts in the country. Conservative estimates say that 62.3 per cent of the Nation's burglaries are now committed by "junkies," as they are called, to support their habits.

And what is the first item a junkie steals when he enters a home? It is, of course, the television set.

For it is the television set, and it alone, that can give the relief so desperately needed by these poor unfortunates addicted to the junk now being shown on television.

The soaring incidence of television addiction has become such a grave national problem that it can no longer be swept under the rug. Already, television addicts outnumber heroin addicts ten to one, while alcoholism has become a secondary social problem.

What this has come to mean in terms of broken homes, ruined careers and destroyed lives will never be known. Suffice it to say the very survival of our

society may well be at stake.

Typical, perhaps, is the case of Mr. Name Withheld of Plainfield, S.D. A year ago, Mr. Withheld was a decent husband, a good provider and a fine father to his two children, whom he took on outings every weekend.

Then one Sunday morning, a neighbor named Joe called. "Passit, Name," whispered Joe. "C'mon over. I got the real thing. Wide screen in living color."

Well, "just to try it," Mr. Withheld slipped over to his neighbor's to "watch only a few minutes" of the Packers-Jets game. Which was followed by the Lions-Tigers game. Which was followed by...

Anyway, Mr. Withheld finally stumbled home at 2 a.m. bleary-eyed and stupefied. Worse yet, the following weekend he did it again.

At first, Mrs. Withheld tried to be tolerant. "Please, dear," she would say. "I don't mind an occasional binge with the boys, but these 48-hour orgies...Think of your children. Think of me."

"Shut up!" Mr. Withheld would snap. "I think the highlights of The Cobra-Mongoose game are on."

The beginning of the end came when Mr. Withheld

stayed home from work one Tuesday to catch some Videotape replays on This Morning Show. Within a month, he'd lost his job; his wife and children had left him; and he'd sold all the furniture except the television set in order to support his 18-hour-a-day habit.

Mr. Name Withheld had become a junkie.

Multiply the case of Mr. Name Withheld by millions and you begin to grasp the scope of the problem. Before it's too late, the public might be alerted to the dangers inherent in this electronic escape from reality.

For thus far, there is no cure. Some temporary success has been achieved by plying addicts with alcohol until they are too drunk to turn the knobs. But more promising is "Method One."

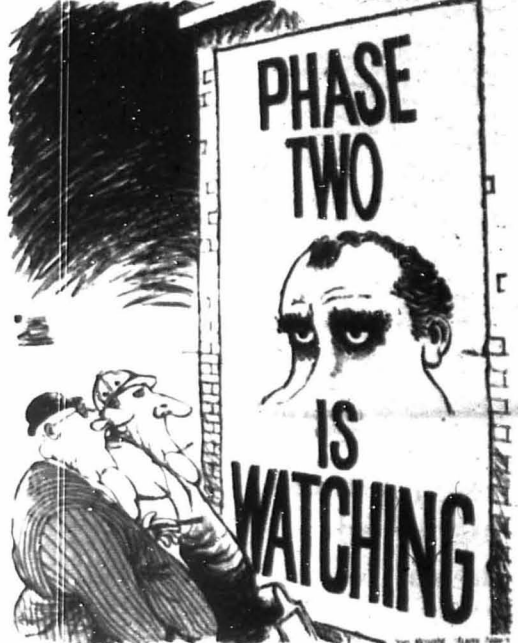
This consists of injecting heroin into the junkie's veins until he becomes hooked on it rather than television.

"At least with heroin addicts," as one expert points out, "there's a chance that some day they may return to leading useful, productive lives."

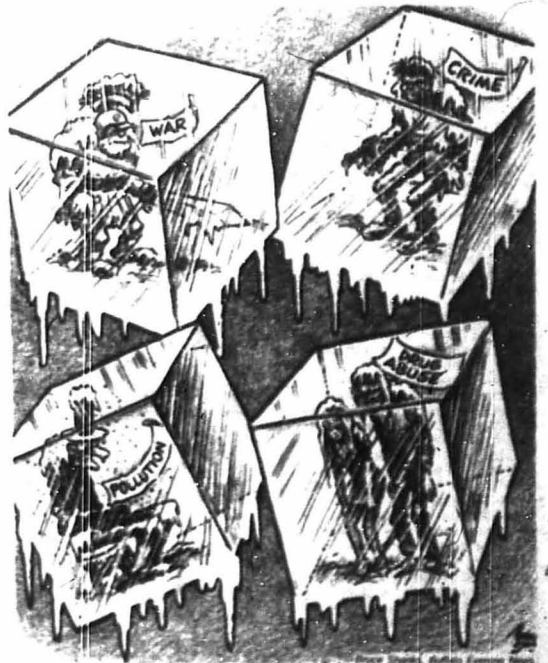
Freezing



"Now don't strain those oars."



"Great idea, as long as it doesn't effect ME"



Some more candidates for a freeze

Airman is accused of espionage

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—A noncommissioned officer in military intelligence was accused Thursday of espionage in connection with national defense secrets allegedly taken from the Air Defense Weapons Center.

M. Sgt. Walter Perkins, 26, a 19-year Air Force veteran, was arrested Monday and held at the base guard house.

Perkins, married and the father of four, was specifically charged with intent to pass classified information to unauthorized persons.

The Air Force said he was the ranking noncommissioned officer at the intelligence division of the center, which is directly under the command of the Air Force's Aerospace Defense Command, and had access to classified material relating to the nation's defense.

Air Force spokesmen said Perkins also was charged with giving false, official statements about the destruction of classified documents.

The Air Force would not elaborate on the charges but said Perkins had been provided with a military attorney and had indicated he planned to retain civilian counsel.

Hank Basham, director of information at the base, said Perkins was arrested Monday on the base. He said Perkins had been assigned to the weapons center since 1969 and was classified to handle secret documents.

At the base, which is responsible for all advance air defense training, are the interceptor weapons schools, the fighter plane tactics school, the combat crew training school and the test squadron.

Basham said the arrest was the first of its kind at the base, near Panama City in the Florida panhandle. He would not say whether anyone else was involved.

He said an investigation was underway to determine if other legal action will be taken. If convicted by court-martial on the charges, Perkins faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

Group attacks higher ed inequities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Higher Education Advisory Committee on Wages and Prices mapped plans this week for eliminating what it called "savage inequities" in higher education because of the wage-price freeze.

Malcom Moss, president of the University of Minnesota and chairman of the panel representing several higher education associations, said members hope inequities are erased in Phase II.

In its first meeting Wednesday, the newly-formed panel:

—Requested association members to compile data on salaries, prices, and impact of the freeze.

—Began work on a statement of principles to be given wage-price administrators.

—Appointed Selma Mushkin, Georgetown University economist, to direct a special economics study.

—Endorsed a memorandum sent by Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, to U.S. Commissioner of Education Sidney P. Marland Jr.

Wilson requested that after Nov. 13 increases in salaries, stipends and fees announced prior to Aug. 15 at colleges and universities be permitted retroactively.

Wilson wrote that salaries paid on a July 1 fiscal year basis were unaffected by the freeze but those paid on the academic year were.

Associations represented on the wage-price panel are: American Association of University Professors, National Association of College and University Business Officers, Association of American Colleges, National Association of State Universities and land grant colleges, American Association of Junior Colleges and Association of American Universities.

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Improper flag use charges levied against SIU student

By Keith Brown and Barb Karsyn

An SIU sophomore who says he served 11 months in combat in Vietnam where he was wounded three times and won the Silver Star has been arrested by Security Police and charged with improper use of the United States flag.

Jim Veltri, 21-year-old government major from Des Plaines, was arrested Monday after a University policeman stopped him for an alleged traffic violation near Brush Towers.

Security Police confiscated the flag from the Dodge camper Veltri was driving.

Veltri said the flag was draped across the ceiling of the van as a decoration. He said that the flag had not been mutilated or damaged.

The student was charged under Illinois law prohibiting improper use of the flag and which provides for a minimum fine of \$1,000 and a maximum of \$5,000 and up to five years in prison.

Veltri appeared in Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday where his bond was set at \$500 and the case was continued to Nov. 3.

The charge read to Veltri in court said he was accused of publicly displaying "the United States flag in such a manner as to cast contempt thereon."

Veltri said he served with the 172nd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam in 1969-70. He said he was discharged with a 30 per cent disability for wounds in his right leg and that he had three kills of enemy soldiers confirmed by the South Vietnam government.

He also said he won the Silver Star for valor in saving an American soldier's life when a patrol was ambushed by the enemy.

"There are no holes, tears, burn marks or any other kind of mutilated damage done to that flag," Veltri said. "I've never done anything to dishonor my country, but I hung that flag up there for display and I feel that a conscience that has to live with three deaths has the right to display the symbol of power that made him pull the trigger."

"If the judicial system of this country can't justify my action, then

it's worse stateside than it is in Nam," he declared.

Veltri said he was stopped by SIU patrolman Jimmie R. Coonts for having an improperly lighted license plate on the camper. However, he said he was not given a ticket on the traffic charge.

He said Coonts took his driver's license and ordered him to drive to the Security Police Headquarters. Another officer took the flag from the camper, Veltri said, and told him that it probably "would be given to the VFW (Veterans of

Foreign Wars) for destruction."

"I told him I knew about being a veteran—that I had been in Vietnam—and he looked kind of startled," Veltri said.

Veltri also accused Coonts of harassing him.

"He said he likes to weed the bad people out of Carbondale and that if he was off duty he'd do what he really wanted to do to me," Veltri said.

Coonts was unavailable to comment on the student's accusation.

Boren's Foodliner

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FRIDAY, OCT. 22

1:30 pm

C. Harvey Gardiner (Southern Illinois University) "Uncle Sam as Political Abortionist-in East Asia"

2:00 pm

"Indochina: Economic and Cultural Imperialism" Ngo Vinh Long (Harvard), David Truong (New York), Chris Jenkins (Indochina Resource Center)

3:30 pm

Guerrilla Theater: Rapid Transit of Chicago

4:00 pm

Domestic Imperialism: Attica and Prisons, Heroin and Drugs Courtney Esposito, Jeff Haas, Mike Deutsch, and Flint Taylor of People's Law Office and John Lerner, the Chicago Seed, and Mark Selden, Washington University

7:30 pm

Equal Ahmad (University of Chicago)
"The War in Indochina: The Myth of Vietnamization and S.I.U."
Al Hubbard (Vietnam Veterans Against the War)
"The War at Home and the War Abroad"

9:00 pm

International Film Festival
The Woman's Film, (Winner of 1st Prize in Berlin) and discussion V.V.A.W. Films, Winter Soldier, Only the Beginning, Different Sons

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

1:00 pm

Cuba: Slides and Discussion by Members of Venceremos Brigades

1:45 pm

"Who's to Blame: Counter-insurgency and War Crimes"
Jonathan Mirsky (Dartmouth) and Leigh Kagan (Harvard)

3:15 pm

Guerrilla Theater: Rapid Transit of Chicago

3:45 pm

China and South Asia: Slides and Discussion by Members of the C.C.A.S. Trip to the People's Republic of China
Ann & Uldis Cruze (Ind. Univ.), Paul Pickowitz (Univ. of Wisc.), Jnan Bhat-tacharya (S.I.U.)

7:30 pm

"The University and Imperialism: S.I.U., the Vietnamese Study Center, and Carbondale
Douglas Allen (S.I.U.), Moss Roberts (Columbia), and New U. Conf.

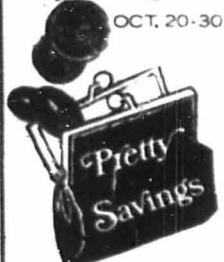
9:00 pm

International Film Festival
Report from China, by Toshie Takieda
Historia De Una Batalla, Cuba's Struggle Against Illiteracy and Imperialism and discussion

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Pakistai refugee crisis could cause war

By Chuck Hatchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A member of East Pakistan's exile government speaking at SIU said the crisis in Pakistan could very well result in a war between West Pakistan leaders and India.

M.A.M. Mubith, deputy leader of the East Pakistan Provisional Revolutionary Government (EPPR) said West Pakistan would resort to war with India to save face in light of the horrible atrocities it has committed in the last seven months.

This prediction was one of four alternatives that Mubith gave Wednesday as an outcome of the crisis that has badly shaken his homeland.

Mubith was invited to speak here by the Indo-American Friendship Association.

He was a member of the Awami League, East Pakistan's leading political party, who fled from the West Pakistan army to form the EPPR.

EPPR members are now in the United States pleading their case before the United Nations.

The EPPR members are also seeking sympathetic sources to support their cause, Mubith said.

The EPPR wants independence for East Pakistan from West Pakistan and is asking for better treatment of the nine million

Bengali refugees in India.

Mubith, a former civil service worker for the West Pakistan-dominated government, quit a few years ago after telling the West Pakistan president that, as a Bengali, he could no longer work for the government that was exploiting his people.

President Yahya fired him, Mubith said, even though he had quit, leaving open the possibility of criminal prosecution. Mubith said this meant he would be charged as a traitor and executed.

Mubith said the tactics used by West Pakistan to squash a movement for autonomy have turned the movement into one for independence.

"The tactics of the West Pakistan army have generated a resistance movement so strong that it cannot be reversed," Mubith said.

East Pakistan students, who were made targets of the West Pakistan forces, have further added their numbers, some 200,000 to the movement, Mubith said.

The attack upon the Bengalis was "clearly an attempt at genocide" because it aimed at "killing the entire Bengali population," Mubith said.

Mubith said this inhuman madness has "generated one of the most unprecedented migrations" ever. An average of 30,000 Bengalis a day are crossing the East Pakistan border into India, he said.

At present, there are 10 million starving East Pakistanis who cannot be reached. Nine million have migrated to India, leaving 65 million in East Pakistan.

Mubith said that so far, 1.5 million Bengalis have been murdered by West Pakistan forces.

He gave four possible results of what might come of the situation. One, he said, would be a "total subjugation" of the East by the West Pakistanis. But it would be "impossible for the West to colonize by brute force," Mubith said.

Second, a political solution could be reached within the framework of the Pakistan government, but again, because of the government's past actions, this does not seem likely, he said.

The third would be an Indo-Pakistan war, initiated by West Pakistan thinking it could put its actions against the Bengalis "under the rug," he said.

Mubith's final point was that West Pakistan would be annihilated. Thus, he seemed to say, would be by Bengali forces.

When asked what his attitude towards U.S. involvement with Pakistan was, Mubith said he is urging the U.S. Congress to suspend all aid to Pakistan.

U.S. aid was never distributed evenly between East and West Pakistan, he said. Most of the money went to the western half, which has strong military interests.

However, he said the responsibility for clearing up the situation should be borne by the United Nations, not just one country.

"U.N. peace-keeping troops should have the role in helping to get the war out," Mubith said.

Mubith agreed with India's

minister for political affairs, saying that the nine million East Pakistanis should be out of India within a year.

M. Raza, India's minister, spoke here two weeks ago. At that time he said India could not afford to continue supporting the refugees.



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SIU Foundation moves in to former home of President Emeritus Morris

A two-story house at 917 W. Chautauque recently occupied by SIU President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris will become the new location of the SIU Foundation.

Kenneth Miller, executive director of the Foundation, expects the move to be completed by Friday. Miller said he is happy about the move. He says it will give the Foundation the room it needs and also offers room for expansion. He said he considers this last item important because the Foundation has been growing, a trend which he expects will continue due to SIU's great need for fund raising. Partially, Miller says, this is due to the growth of the University, but the cutback in state funds has also increased the need to raise more non-state money.

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Dick Hunter

'Sold for \$15 -- you really stole that one, mister'

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For 10 years, Dick Hunter has helped run a salvage store.

Prior to this, Hunter ran an automobile business.

He is also a member of the executive board of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

So what's so unusual about Dick Hunter?

He has this habit—give him an army cot, some pole lamps, a rowboat, a couple of guitar cases and some other choice items, a few people who have some money to spend and a charitable cause and suddenly you'll hear Hunter shouting:

"What do I hear for this guitar case? Do I hear a dollar? Fifty

cents? You never know what could be inside!"

It's men like Hunter who tempt your aunt Matilda to buy an antique lamp for which she has no use, or who'll sell your cousin Arnold a bushel of apples for "only" \$10.

Dick Hunter is an auctioneer.

He's had lots of practice. Hunter estimates he's been an auctioneer at 25 to 30 charity auctions in the Southern Illinois area over the past five years. Until a year ago, he was auctioneer at the salvage store every Friday night. He's even been to auction school.

"It was a two-week course in Fort Smith, Ark. It was basic training in auctioneering. They teach you how to chant and the different types of auctions," Hunter said.

Watching Hunter in action is a real experience. It's like being at a tent revival. Hunter is in complete control of the action even though the stage is filled with such things as a washing machine, potted plants and golf clubs. His congregation is always restless, yet Hunter's voice is in command. As soon as the next item is ready, the buyers begin to pay serious attention as Hunter gives his sermon.

"Our next item is this television set. We don't know if it works or not. We're in the auctioning business, not the guaranteeing business. What you see is what you get. Do I hear \$10?"

One of Hunter's assistants points

to the person who has made the \$10 bid.

"I've got \$10. Do I hear 12 and a half?" yelps Hunter into the microphone he is strangling.

A buyer from the other side of the audience raises his number. Now Hunter has his opening—a chance for a bidding war.

"I've got 12 and a half. Who'll make it 15?" belts Hunter as rivets of sweat run down his forehead into the white bandana he has tied around his bronzed neck.

Another buyer raises his number.

"I've got 15. Do I hear 17 and a half?" asks Hunter in an excited and quicker tone.

But suddenly the bidding stops. "I've got 15. I warn you I'll sell it for that price. It's getting hot up here and we've got to move along. Do I hear 17 and a half? I've got 15. Sold for \$15. You really stole that one, mister," Hunter says.

Hunter's philosophy about auctioneering is simple.

"You've got to keep the crowd alive. There's really no problem, except you wear out your voice after a while. You've hoarse for a day. The numbers just come naturally when you're up there. When you have two people bidding, you've got an auction. You can pretty well tell if a buyer is going to stop or not."

The next time you go to an auction look for Dick Hunter. But watch out—you may be the one who buys the television set.

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Weather spy fails to make global orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A \$5 million satellite assigned to provide global weather reports failed to enter orbit Thursday and apparently plunged back to earth, officials said.

First reports indicated the 600-pound satellite and its Delta rocket reentered the earth's atmosphere about 90 minutes after the 4 a.m. liftoff and crashed near Devon Island in the Elizabethan Group above the Arctic circle northeast of Alaska.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration official at this coastal California base said the spacecraft "failed to achieve orbit" and they were trying to determine why.

The satellite had been expected to circle the earth in a 900-mile-high polar orbit for several years, snapping 11 pictures on every global swing and sending back weather information every 12 hours.

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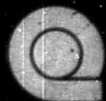
9:00 - 1 am - Roman Rooms

Admission 10c

MON. - FRI. "Aleph Sanctuary" Art Show

10am - 5pm - Ballroom A

Admission 25c



Foe of war says debate time past

By Pat Nussbaum
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The debate at the Hill House Wednesday night reminded Douglas Allen, assistant professor in philosophy, of 1965—when debates on the legitimacy of the Vietnam conflict were endless and futile.

His debate opponent was Col. C. R. Carlson, commander of the 8th AFVOTC. The subjects—military intervention, post-war Vietnam and American imperialism.

By entering into the arena and accepting the presumption of the legitimacy of the debate, Allen said, one is destroying the credibility of his arguments.

"By doing so one degrades himself. The time is past for debate," Allen said.

The presumption that it is legitimate to debate these issues is an obscenity, Allen said.

About half of the audience left at this point. Later, Allen said the

audience probably realized then how futile the whole discussion would be.

"Let's not forget that our institutions in this country are based on this (debating the issues)," Col. Carlson commented.

"I'm not degrading the debate on Vietnam," Allen said. What is no longer a debatable item is whether America is justified in what it did in Vietnam, he said.

Allen compared debating intervention in Vietnam to the Nazis debating what methods should be used to slaughter Jewish people.

According to Allen, the people of Vietnam are being culturally and ethnically murdered in Vietnam by Americans.

"I don't see Vietnam as an isolated example (of American imperialism)," Allen said. "We seem to function best in countries where the governments have no desire for freedom."

"This is one view of our

motivation," Carlson interjected. "There are other views."

There are other kinds of assistance the U.S. military can give besides violent intervention, Carlson said. At some time in the future, the military may serve as a super-national peace-keeping force, Carlson noted.

Carlson also said he recognized some good points of American intervention in Vietnam—such as improved technology. More Hondas and tractors are seen in Vietnam since the Americans intervened, he said.

At this point, Allen quickly said this is more likely to be the ruin of the Vietnamese culture. He emphasized how the U.S. has changed Vietnamese society. There are many more prostitutes there since Americans arrived, he said.

"I think we would have had a much more secure situation in Vietnam if we would have had a united Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh," Allen said.

"As soon as the U.S. withdraws militarily—Saigon will topple," he said.

Carlson said the forecast on the Saigon government was an interesting one.

He said that recent elections show that if the North Vietnamese are depending on South Vietnam to fall, their plan will not work. Saigon has shown strength.

During his talk, Carlson noted that Saigon may be viewed as less corrupt if one compares it to other corrupt countries, such as Greece.

"I think first we have to be cautious on what we classify as corrupt," he said.

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Plenty of choice seats are still available for the Johnny Cash Show to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Arena. Appearing with Cash are his wife, June Carter; the Carter Family; Carl Perkins; the Tennessee Three and the Statler Brothers (above). The Statler Brothers, who are not really brothers, gained national recognition some years ago with their recording "Flowers on the Wall." Tickets are available at the Arena Ticket Office, the Student Center ticket office, the VTI Student Center, Pennys, Sav-Mart and Tempo. Prices are \$5.50, \$5 and \$4.

South Vietnamese claim control of 60 square miles in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's army says it has taken control of some 60 square miles in eastern Cambodia and that recent enemy attacks between Saigon and the frontier are just "noise to cover the defeat of North Vietnamese forces."

A South Vietnamese command spokesman reported Thursday that South Vietnamese troops had swept six miles north and about 10 miles east of the rubber town of Krok, near the border in Cambodia, without making contact with the enemy.

The 2,500-man pursuit operation is reported continuing.

A Saigon command spokesman quoted Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander in the military region that includes Saigon and the Cambodian battlegrounds, as saying four Viet Cong regiments had been ordered to step up harassing attacks

in the 11 provinces around the South Vietnamese capital.

This could account for recent enemy shelling and small ground attacks north, northeast and northwest of the capital. Some have hit as close as three miles to Saigon.

Latest action in the border region included ineffectual shelling Wednesday and Thursday of a South Vietnamese military airfield outside Tay Ninh, 54 miles northwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese militia men reported killing three enemy nearby and taking no casualties.

A short way to the north, South Vietnamese paratroopers killed four enemy Wednesday near Route 22, on the Vietnamese side of the border, the Saigon command said. Government losses were put at three killed, three wounded. The paratroopers also reported finding

Idea gains bankers' support

Lending rate might float

NEW YORK (AP) — The idea of a floating prime lending rate is attracting increasing attention among leading bankers.

Its adoption would be a radical change from the fixed-rate policy that has been in effect since 1934.

The prime rate is the minimum interest charged by commercial banks on loans to their biggest and most creditworthy corporate borrowers. Thus, banks set the rate to reflect the demand for loans and the availability of lending money.

Many major banks dropped their prime rate from 6 to 5½ per cent this week, following the lead Wednesday of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. It had been at 6 per cent since July, ranging earlier between a record 8½ per cent in mid-1969 and 5½ per cent this past spring.

The possibility of a shift to an automatically floating rate was raised this week by top executives of First National City Bank, the largest bank in New York and second largest in the country.

Walter B. Wriston, chairman, and Edward L. Palmer, chairman of the bank's executive committee, indicated in an interview during the American Bankers Association convention in San Francisco that they were nearing a decision on the question.

"We believe it is desirable to shift from the politically sensitive fixed prime rate to something more clearly reflecting the market," Palmer said. "But with the price freeze on, we are not sure this is the time to do it."

A.W. Clausen, president of the

Bank of America of San Francisco, the nation's largest bank, said the following day that "this is the best economic time" to adopt a floating prime rate.

He said that if a floating rate is adopted he would expect a decline in the cost of corporate borrowing.

Hubert S. Aldrich, vice chairman of Chemical Bank in New York, issued a statement saying that "a floating prime rate is an interesting concept and in line with the recent trend toward a rate that would be more flexible and sensitive to movements in the money market."

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Battle over safety of NTA, phosphates, lye continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Great Detergent Fizzle of 1971, revealed a deep chasm where the road marked "Product Safety" was the road to be.

After four years of encouraging the replacement of phosphates in detergents because they pollute streams and lakes, federal officials conceded last Sept. 15 that already marketed phosphate replacements were known or suspected health hazards.

The safety of NTA, the favorite phosphate substitute, still is in doubt because health research is incomplete and sloppy, federal officials said. That was 10 years after manufacturers began testing NTA and three years after they started selling it.

Last December, the companies agreed to stop selling NTA detergents until proper research is undertaken. It will take two or three more years to learn if NTA is safe.

Yet NTA was one of the most thoroughly tested non-food products ever marketed, a detergent subjected to health tests as rigorous as those expected for a food additive.

"There was no legal obligation for manufacturers to do these tests and there is none now," said Dr. Ian Mitchell, an aide to the U.S. surgeon general. "I think the companies have been very responsible."

Nevertheless, Mitchell's boss, Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, said last

month, key health studies on NTA "simply are not available from any source."

"I don't believe we should propose to do any experimentation on the American public," said Steinfeld. "I think we have to show safety beforehand."

Why, then, did the government push the detergent industry into NTA and encourage housewives to buy it?

"You can't apply 1971 criteria to the events of 1961," Mitchell answered in an interview. "The whole national concept of what is safety and how do you prove it is changing."

Until recently, products were considered safe if heavy doses did not harm test animals. Only gradually was it realized that tiny doses over a long period of time might cause such serious effects as cancer, mutation or birth defects.

Detergent makers began testing NTA about 10 years ago as its cost became more competitive with phosphates.

About the same time, phosphorus—about half of it from phosphate detergents—began taking the blame for algae growths that were choking more desirable life out of many lakes and streams.

In 1967 a committee on Lake Erie, and then Interior Secretary Stewart

L. Udall, urged the replacement of phosphates in detergents.

Procter and Gamble, the largest detergent maker, started replacing phosphates with NTA in 1968; by 1970 NTA was in one-third of its detergents. It ordered \$167 million worth and was committing \$6.6 million to plant adaptation for handling it.

Lever Brothers, the second-largest soap company, marketed one NTA detergent in 1970.

Monsanto Chemical Co. and W.R. Grace and Co., the two major suppliers, were producing 150 million pounds of NTA a year.

Health officials credit Procter and Gamble with doing the only known long-term test of NTA, a two-year feeding to rats, begun in May, 1967.

The test still had a year to go when Procter and Gamble began marketing NTA detergents. Nobody seemed to expect any problems.

Congress studied proposals to restrict phosphates by law in 1969 and 1970. Indiana, Connecticut, New York and many municipalities passed their own anti-phosphate laws.

NTA's main value in a detergent is its ability to soften "hard" water by chelating to dissolved metals like sodium and calcium, and Procter and Gamble had, indeed, fed its test rats such combinations.

All passengers killed

Plane crashes in Peoria

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Sixteen persons aboard a Chicago and Southern Airlines commuter plane were killed Thursday when the craft struck utility lines and slammed into a farmer's field two miles from the Peoria Airport.

Police said the plane was piloted by the president of the company, Frank Hansen. He, his co-pilot and all 14 passengers died in the fiery crash of the twin-engine, turbo-prop aircraft.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the plane should have been no lower than 400 feet at that point. They could not determine why the plane struck the lines.

Chicago and Southern was censured last July by the Board of Commissioners at Capital Airport, Springfield, for "apparent equipment and flight control failures" in connection with several incidents at the airport involving Chicago and Southern planes.

Dan Bookout, a pilot and employee of the commuter company, told newsmen he and Hansen's son were waiting at the airport. Bookout was scheduled to take over the plane for the Peoria to Springfield leg of the flight which originated in Chicago.

In Chicago, the Illinois State Medical Society said one of its staff members, Tim Selleck, had planned to take the flight.

Peoria was the only scheduled stop.

One of the victims was reported to be Morris J. Wenker, a Chicago attorney. Wenker's office confirmed that he was aboard the flight.

Wenker, 48, was a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention in 1970 and recently was defeated as a candidate for the Illinois Appellate Court.

The plane left Chicago's Meigs Field at 11:35 a.m. CDT and was due in Peoria at 12:19 p.m.

The Peoria control tower chief, Leser Case, said the tower was in radio contact with the plane until 12:19 p.m. "It seemed the plane was proceeding normally but when we didn't pick it up in within two or three minutes, we assumed something happened," Case said.

Case said the plane was making an instrument approach to the landing. He said visibility was low.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, who lives about five miles from the airport, telephoned the control tower at 12:30 p.m.

She said that while she and her husband were eating lunch they "heard a noise that sounded like a bomb."

"We ran outside and saw a ball of fire and smoke," she said.

The plane struck several 75-foot power lines, hit a tree and crashed on a farm owned by Robert McChugage.

Visibility was about one mile in rain and fog. Hansen was making a circling maneuver as part of a standard instrument approach to land on one of the runways at the airport, Case said.

Case said the circling maneuver was standard procedure at the airport and was being used at the time of the crash because the main instrument landing system was shut down.

"On this approach," Case said, "the pilot is expected to pull up and execute a missed approach procedure if he does not have the ground in sight at 800 feet."

"It was quite apparent that the airplane had passed through several very high transmission lines at a

point only a few yards back of the crash area. This is in line with the proper approach path but the power lines are only 70 or 75 feet above the ground here," Case said.

"Probably the aircraft should not have been lower than 600 feet above the ground, which would have cleared everything nicely," Case said.

A temporary morgue was set up in the Air National Guard Armory near the Peoria Airport.

Bookout said he would hold a new conference later.

By early evening, seven of the 16 persons aboard had been identified by the coroner's office. Those confirmed dead included several Chicago attorneys, Wenker among them, plus Selleck, two Chicago brokerage house employees and Hansen, the pilot.

The coroner's office said it was working to confirm the identities of the other nine persons.

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OUR FOUNDER

Bohlen blames UN problems on Big Four

By Joe Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, reputed to be the highest-ranking U.S. career diplomat, spoke at Thursday's Convocation while members of the audience slept, conversed and, in some cases, just walked out.

Bohlen was asked to speak at Convocation in conjunction with United Nations Week. He began his talk with a little introduction of himself and continued with a history lecture on the origin and make-up of the United Nations. Bohlen's preface to his talk did little to settle an already restless audience.

In fact some students got up and left at 1:15 p.m. and still more were waiting at the doors at 1:30 p.m.

Bohlen said there are two issues which still haven't been totally resolved in the United Nations. They are the veto voting power in

Downtown Carbondale scheduled for clean-up

A clean-up campaign for downtown Carbondale is planned on Oct. 30 by the city of Carbondale. The area to be covered is along South Illinois Avenue from Main Street to East Grand Street.

Interested persons should meet at the Dairy Queen parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Bervitt said. Litter bags will be provided and the clean-up should be over by noon.

the UN and the Soviets request that all 16 members of their constituency be admitted to the UN. The United States diplomats replied that if that were done all 50 of our states should be admitted, Bohlen said.

Bohlen said the Soviet Union was allowed to admit the Ukraine area for voting privileges in the UN. At the same time the United States was granted three votes. He said, "We

A Review

have never used all three votes and if we did they would be empty votes, which would be used solely for the purpose of showing how ridiculous the Ukraine vote is."

Bohlen said the concession to admit the white area, was made at the push of Great Britain. He said at that time India, which had been an original member of the League of Nations, was not really qualified to belong to the UN. He said, "In fact I don't understand why they admitted India to the League of Nations in the first place." Britain, he said, was afraid India wouldn't get admitted to the UN security council if the Soviets proposal was blocked.

Bohlen said the UN will never be able to fulfill the primary function it started out with. He said the problem lies with the Big Four and their basic conflicts.

"If Communist China is admitted to the UN there will be a different configuration of the world situation," he said. Bohlen said the reason being that Russia, the U.S. and Nationalist China are three countries which have no common ties and conflicting ideologies.

Bohlen said he felt Nixon's move to go to China was very "vague and imaginative." He said it was something that had to be done sooner or later but that he was surprised President Nixon made the move.

He said the UN is expected to vote on whether or not China will be admitted to the United Nations. Bohlen said his sources indicated the vote would be close with a 2-5 margin on the proposal. One of the reasons he named for the close vote is many of the countries in the UN are playing for power. He said they see admitting China to the UN as an opportunity that can be taken advantage of. Bohlen did not elaborate on specific examples but said "I think they will find this isn't the case."

He also said he didn't think a precedent would be set for other countries, if Taiwan was ousted from the UN.

Bohlen concluded by saying it would be hard to maintain a cool and steady policy without the support of the American people. He said he could understand why the nation is critical.

"I think everyone would admit that U.S. involvement in Viet Nam was a mistake," he said. However, he said, "Any policy which does not have the support of the people, will be ineffective."

In the question-answer session at the coffee hours, following Con-

vocation, Bohlen, after noticing a reporter taking notes, asked that anything else he said not be printed. The coffee hour was sponsored by Student Government and held on the first floor of the Student Center directly following his Convocation presentation.

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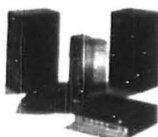
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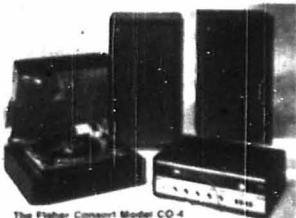
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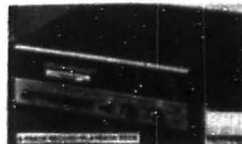
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Sony Super Scope Cassette Deck	\$ 299.95
Sony SS 210 Speakers (2 way system)	60.00
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El Greco

The clack of boots, the strum of a guitar, the flash of flared petticoats and the click of castnetts will be part of Spanish dancer Jose Greco's lecture-demonstration at Convocation to be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena. Along with Greco, Nana Lorca will demonstrate various dances from the regions of Aragon, Basque, Valencia, Castile and Andalusia.

Committee advocates tighter expense rules

By David L. Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tighter regulations of Illinois employee expense accounts, aimed directly at SIU-Edwardsville President John Rendleman and the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), have been recommended by a special committee appointed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The committee's recommendations, which will not go into effect unless adopted by the General Assembly, include tighter control of meal expenses at the employee's home city, a requirement that honoraria earned by state officers be remitted to the state treasury and a prohibition against charging the state for membership into private clubs.

According to John W. McCarter, director of the Bureau of the Budget and acting director of finance, clamps put on expenses incurred at private clubs are aimed at Rendleman's expense practices. Rendleman has charged membership in private clubs to the state, according to McCarter.

Another new rule, aimed at Rendleman as a result of findings of the Legislative Audit Commission, eliminates the use of state funds for entertainment and promotion.

Other proposed regulations include:

—Elimination of charging the state for meals in the employee's home city. Only in exceptional cases will such meals be allowed, and only then with written explanation of why the expense was incurred.

—All honoraria, such as speakers fees, earned by state officers must be remitted to the state. This regulation includes all officials appointed by the governor.

SIU-Edwardsville has received the brunt of the governor's attack and no mention was made of the Carbondale campus.

University Treasurer Robert L. Gallegly said Thursday that he foresees no problems here if the rules are implemented.

"I'm really not sure if there will be any effect here until we see what comes out of the recommendations," Gallegly said.

13 killed as blast rips crowded Glasgow shops

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — A midafternoon explosion tore through a busy Scottish shopping center Thursday, killing 13 persons and injuring at least 100 in a blitz-like horror of rubble and wreckage.

Cars from a rooftop parking lot toppled into the debris, hampering hundreds of police and firemen who clawed at the rubble to reach screaming victims.

The blast wrecked 15 stores on newly built Busby Street in the prosperous Clarkston Toll district. First indications, according to police, were that a gas main had exploded. Workmen had been in the area for two days trying to trace a leak.

Thursday is payday for many Glasgow families and Busby Street was at its busiest when the blast erupted.

One man was decapitated and his

body thrown across the road. Some of the injured were passengers aboard a passing bus.

Four hours after the 3 p.m. blast, rescuers still were tearing at the rubble, calling time after time for teams of doctors and nurses to help trapped victims.

Until the blast, Busby Street was typical of a new neighborhood shopping precinct—shoe store, bakery, fruit shop, grocery, paper shop and so on.

In a second it was devastated. Nurses and physicians ran to the disaster scene from a health center less than 100 yards away.

One of the nurses said: "I've never heard anything like it, just a 'whoom.' Then there were clouds of smoke and dust and I could hear people crying."

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DAILY

Campus Briefs

Seventeen students in the Administration of Justice program who made the dean's list will be honored at the fall quarter convocation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. They are: Donald Balog, Louis Boisot, James H. Cain, Ronald Clark, Michael Cushing, Linda Dietrich, Delores Ditterline, Mark Hurling, Gordon Meyer, Frederick Miericke, Dimitri Monge, Sally Randolph, Shari Rhode, James Roche, James Rouse, Dianne Sparks and Darrel H. Williamson.

V.N. Pillai, who is the Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections this fall, will speak on "The Role of the United Nations in Crime Prevention and Control" on this occasion. Pillai is a native of Ceylon and has served as Advocate of the Supreme Court of Ceylon. From 1962 he has served as senior adviser and director of the United Nations Asia and Far East Institute in Tokyo. Presently he is a senior adviser at UN Headquarters in New York.

The School of Music has announced the senior recital of Elaine Bunse, soprano, of Godfrey and Robert Hale, piano, of Dixon at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Miss Bunse will be accompanied by Andrea Saunders and assisted by James Gay, clarinet, John Stubbs, violin, and Edwin Langerbartel, cello. The program includes works by Debussy, Liszt, Bach, Purcell, Schubert and Mahler. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Herbert Marshall, director of Soviet and Eastern European Studies, was chosen Mather Scholar of the Year by Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Marshall succeeds Erich Fromm, noted psychoanalyst and social philosopher, to the position, decided by a faculty-student vote.

The SIU administration and the Board of Trustees have agreed to release Marshall to serve as Visiting Mather Scholar at Case Western for winter quarter. In addition to providing Marshall with board and lodging, as well as separate offices for his work, Case Western has agreed to provide Freda Brilliant (Mrs. Marshall) with a sculptor's studio for her work.

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George Mace tries bridging student-town-campus gaps

By Sam Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some students at SIU would say that George Mace has joined the "pig" administrators on this campus.

But, according to Mace, his new position as chief administrator of student affairs will serve to enhance communications between the students and the University and community.

He is bringing to his job some definite ideas and perceptions concerning student relations. "Students are citizens both of the University and the community, and where they have responsibilities they also have rights," said Mace.

"As citizens they should be provided with the opportunity to indicate their wishes to both the city and the President's Office," he said.

In his new position, which he assumed this fall, Mace coordinates the areas of student relations, student services, student work and financial assistance and, on a temporary basis, student activities.

Before accepting this position with the University, Mace spent about five months here under an academic administrative internship as a fellow of the American Council of Education.

During this time he proposed a plan for reorganizing what was then the Chancellor's Office, concentrating on the "functional delineation" of the various administrative areas.

His plan which divides the administration of the campus under the President into four areas—academic affairs, student affairs, business affairs and public service and relations—is now being implemented for this campus.

In trying to describe his philosophy toward student relations, Mace said, "You can't lump all students into one bag. I think that students are interested primarily in enlarging their horizons intellectually and this sometimes leads them to seek more untraditional kinds of solutions to things than those of us who have a more conventional, perhaps restricted, view of things."

Addressing himself to the recurring problems of street blockage on balmy weekend nights, Mace said this is neither the fault of the University nor the city but rather a problem of finite space which must be dealt with.

He said possible solutions to the problem might be turning that section of Illinois Avenue into a mall area or breaking up the concentration of taverns. But he sees even more promise in the idea being considered by city and University officials to press for legalization of 18-year-old drinking and allowing alcoholic beverages in dorm rooms and possibly sold on campus.

The University need no longer concern itself with the doctrine of in loco parentis, Mace said.

On the subject of demonstrations, Mace said force should be used against demonstrators only after they begin to use force. "We all have the right and the freedom to demonstrate as long as it is peaceable assembly," he said.

He said the apparent waning of student interest in showy or violent demonstrations does not mean that students have become disinterested in the issues they were demonstrating against.

"Students are just as deeply concerned on the basis of principle but they recognize it's a new ball game now," said Mace. Students have realized that continuing to seek the sensational, attention-getting approach loses its effect and defeats its purpose after the initial shock is over.

"Students are turning more and more to using existing structures to attain their ends," Mace continued. "Their styles are changing. Their modes of expression are changing. I think we are all moving from what has been termed 'the politics of confrontation' to 'the politics of negotiation,'" said Mace.

"I also think you'll find that a large number (of students) remained within these structures even during the riots in spring of 1970," Mace said.

Mace said many protesters have learned that revolution is hard, dirty work. "Some thought it would have to come to that, but now they are trying other alternatives," he said.



George Mace

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Whites flunk soul IQ test

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — How's your soul IQ?

Good if you're black but poor if you're white, as newspaper editors from the United States and Canada learned Thursday during an informal quiz on black culture.

Thirteen questions devised by a psychologist, sociologist and historian were posed to 300 delegates at the 26th annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Robert J. Haiman, St. Petersburg, Fla., chairman of the minority news study committee, told the editors, all white, that the quiz was tested in nine states—none named—and the blacks averaged eight out of 13 and whites just 1.

"I know that we APME editors can score a great deal higher than that," Haiman said, before reading the questions.

However, the editors, responsible for the news and pictures that go into America's dailies, did not. Most scored three or less correct answers.

Here are the questions:

1. If a man is called a "bleed" then he is a fighter, a Chicano, a Negro, or an Indian.
2. If a black reader of your paper thinks it is "real down," he thinks it is very good, very bad, racist, or sympathetic to blacks.
3. The opposite of "square" is cool, up, down, hip.
4. T-Bone Walker got famous playing what musical instrument: trombone, piano, flute, guitar.
5. Who did Stagger Lee kill in the famous Blues legend-Frantie, his mother, Johnnie or Billy?
6. Jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal adopted that Arabic name after he was discovered by white audiences and became famous. Black jazz fans knew him under his prior name which was Willie Jackson, Lee Jones, Will Donald or Fritz Jones.
7. Cheap chatting taste rubbery unless you cook them long enough. How long should they be cooked: 15 minutes, two hours, 24 hours, one hour.

8. The first American pioneer to settle on the site of what is now Chicago was a black man. What was his name?

9. Many blacks say June 19 should be made a legal holiday in the United States because it was the day—the slaves were freed in the United States, the slaves were freed in Texas, Martin Luther King was born, Booker T. Washington died.

10. The first doctor to perform open heart surgery was a black American, nearly 70 years ago. Who was he?

11. A black surgeon developed the technique for extracting and preserving plasma from whole blood. What was his name?

12. Everyone is familiar with the famous painting of George Washington crossing the Delaware. Two of his carmen were blacks. What were their names?

13. Every managing editor knows

Soledad Brother George Jackson was shot to death this past August at San Quentin. But who are the two surviving Soledad Brothers?

- Now here are the answers:
1. Negro.
 2. Very good.
 3. Hip.
 4. Guitar.
 5. Billy.
 6. Fritz Jones.
 7. Two hours.
 8. Jean Baptiste DuSable.
 9. The slaves were freed in Texas.
 10. Dr. Daniel Hale Williams.
 11. Dr. Charles Drew.
 12. Prince Whipple and Oliver Cromwell.
 13. John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo.

Haiman told the editors they shouldn't feel disappointed they did so badly, that members of his committee which had worked all year in black news, black history and black culture didn't get very many right either.

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Camille to address Senate

Student body president George Camille will deliver a state of the campus address at the Student Senate meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, it was announced Thursday.

Camille is expected to give a review of his administration's activities since taking office this summer. He may also recommend a general program of legislation to the Senate.

University architect John Lowmeyer will address the Senate regarding the proposed monorial system.

A new elections commission was named at the Wednesday meeting. Mary Galloway, a junior from Mt. Vernon, and Nikki Boehke, a sophomore from Riverdale, were named to join Gary Dickerson, elections coordinator, on the commission.

The Finance Committee of the Senate will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Activity Rooms to discuss allocations of funds to campus groups. Organizations should submit their funding requests at that time. Temporary committee chairman Chuck White said.

The Senate approved executive appointments to the following positions: Dave Maguire and Paula Squetier, executive assistants to the student body president; Rhonda Starnes, executive secretary; Connie Harve and Laurie Martin, office secretaries.

Dignitaries picket the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, a mecca for protesters, had some unusual pickets Thursday as U.S. senators and two members of Canada's Parliament.

But unlike other sign carriers, Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska and the Canadians trotted the Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk for only 25 minutes before packing up and leaving the field to the regular anti-war Quakers, Pakistani-war protesters and a man plugging away for Men's Liberation.

Gravel and the Canadians protested the five-megaton underground nuclear explosion planned later this month on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians. The President has not decided whether to halt the test.

"We are acting essentially as citizens," said Gravel, a Democrat carrying a sign that proclaimed "Mr. President, where do you stand on Canislin?" Canislin is the code name for the test.

At the time the President was in the East Room receiving credentials of new ambassadors from Malta, Senegal, Bolivia, Yugoslavia and Argentina. While Gravel pounded the sidewalk, soldiers from the Army's life and drum corps, dressed in Revolutionary War redcoats, were playing ceremonial music for the dignitaries departing by the front door.

Gravel said he had sent telegrams twice to President Nixon asking for a chance to explain his apprehensions that the test could damage the environment. There was no response from the White House, Gravel said.

Organizational meeting slated by phys ed. club

The Physical Education Majors' Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Arena, in Rooms 120 or 125, according to Dave Reynolds, member of the club.

All physical education majors are invited to attend.

Power... Power... Power...
in the D.E. Classifieds



Visitor

Monroe D. Cohen, editor of the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) publications in Washington, D.C., will visit the campus Monday. An informal coffee hour will be held in his honor from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Wham Faculty Lounge. Interested faculty and students are invited to attend. Cohen is to be one of the featured speakers this weekend at the state meeting of ACEI in Mt. Vernon. His visit is sponsored by the Association of Childhood Education.

Nobel goes to Chilean poet

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Nobel Prize in Literature was awarded Thursday to Pablo Neruda, a Communist poet from Chile who says he tries "to interpret a little of the soul of all Latin America."

Some of his poetry is anti-Yankee, and his writings helped sway public opinion to bring the first Marxist government to Chile last year. President Salvador Allende rewarded him by naming him ambassador to France.

At the embassy in Paris, Neruda, 67, told reporters "Poets believe in miracles and this time it seems the miracle happened." He had been considered for the prize for 20 years.

He will come to Stockholm Dec. 10 to receive the \$88,000 prize.

Asked if he regarded himself as a politically militant poet, Neruda replied "Yes I am, as are all the writers of Latin America. There must be writers of all tendencies. One cannot ask that everyone think alike."

"The government and people of Chile have a great responsibility and a great struggle to carry forward and naturally everything that depends upon me is at the service of this struggle."

The Swedish Academy of Letters said his poetry "brings alive a country's destiny and dreams." The academy secretary, Karl Ragnar Gierow, conceded that Neruda was "a controversial author," but

declared he was as strong a nationalist as a Communist. He called Neruda "the poet of violated human dignity."

The son of a railroad worker, Neruda has been writing since boyhood. He was born Nephtali Ricardo Reyes by Basalto, but took

on the pseudonym Pablo Neruda in 1920 to avoid the wrath of his father, who disliked poetry and destroyed his son's lyrics. He made the name official in 1926.

One of his poems, "The United Fruit Co.," assails the American company whose operations in Latin America have been in controversy.

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First U.S. POW in Viet war not believed

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The guns were quiet on that pleasant Sunday in Vietnam, the war but a whisper. For Spec. 4 George Fryett Jr., it was a time for Bermuda shorts, sandals, a sports shirt. A perfect day for an eight-mile bicycle ride to the swimming pool at Tu Duc on the outskirts of Saigon.

But Fryett never made it. Instead he pedaled his way along the Kings Highway into a National Liberation Front (NLF) trap and became the first American prisoner of the Vietnam war.

Fryett is free now, working as a real estate salesman in Tucson. He says he still has physical and nervous problems stemming from his captivity. He believes that they are as much the result of a lack of proper treatment by Americans after his release as of harassment or beatings by his captors.

And he says he is worried about other prisoners of war who have been or will be released and thrown into situations similar to his own.

"No one, just no one, can come out of a prisoner of war camp in the same mental and physical shape he went in," Fryett said in an interview. "It may not show up right away—it may even be years later—but many of these men are going to need treatment."

The story of Spec. 4 Fryett began in 1961, the day before Christmas,

as he pedaled his way through the edge of Saigon. Two Vietnamese villagers casually approached him from behind on bicycles.

One of the two passed him. Seconds later a hand grenade exploded, peppering him from head to foot with shrapnel. The two cyclists dragged him through the brush, blindfolded him and threw him to his knees.

Fryett was forced to march all night until the group rested near a stream in the morning, Christmas Day. It was then Fryett recalled, that he made his only attempt to escape.

"I had a choice, it seemed, to either die or escape...or die trying to escape. I managed to loosen the binds around my wrists, got a chance and tried to swim across the stream underwater."

He was recognized before he reached the other side.

Later he was marched through a village to a Vietnamese nurse who dressed his wounds.

In the coming months interrogation, harassment, threats, and beatings all became routine, he said.

"About once a month they'd tire of me" and, he said, force him to dig a grave for himself. "I slept on the ground most of the time, but later was given a hammock to swing under the trees like one of the Viet Cong soldiers."

Fifty pounds lighter and in ill health, Fryett was marched to a bus going to Saigon on June 24, 1962. His problems were far from over.

For one thing, he said, the Army thought he had deserted or was absent without leave and had removed his records from their active files three months before the NLF set him free.

Then about a month after his release he was afflicted with a high fever—his temperature soared to 104—and military hospital personnel quickly diagnosed his condition as malaria. But, he said, they also noted on his records that he had a "thinking disorder" about once being a prisoner of war.

Fryett said that during his hospitalization part of his military records remained "retired" and out of reach of the hospital and that his claim of being an ex-POW was dismissed as a delusion.

He was shipped off to Letterman Hospital in San Francisco for mental rehabilitation.

"They treated me worse in the hospital than the Viet Cong did," he said. "I couldn't even make them believe I actually had been a prisoner of war."

George Fryett Sr. of Long Beach, Calif., said the doctor in charge of his son at Letterman "told me 'well, I'm afraid your son is another GI psycho case.'"

Fryett's said after he threatened to make public "what was happening" to his son, physicians decided to recheck, and finally discovered his son had been a prisoner of war.

On Oct. 23, 1964, Fryett was

honorably discharged from the Army.

Since then he has been in and out of Vietnam hospitals receiving treatment for disorders which he claims, and his records now indicate, stem from his captivity.

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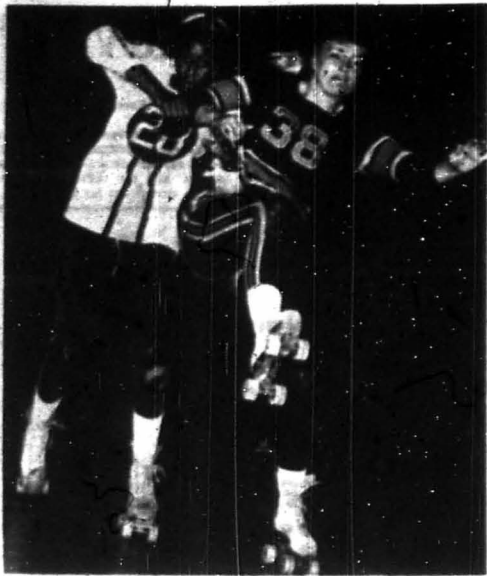
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Skating action coming to SIU

Joan Weston (20) giving Rosetta Saunders a most unceremonious hip and elbow block—will be one of the women to watch when Roller Derby comes to the Arena Nov. 16. The men's and women's teams from the Pioneers and Red Devils will square off in a game that in recent years has attracted hundreds of thousands of blood thirsty fans. Tickets go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the central ticket office in the Student Center.

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Something New in Carbondale

Regents want students, not state, to pay more

DE KALB (AP) — The Illinois Board of Regents adopted Thursday a proposal that students should pay approximately one-third of their instructional costs. The action stemmed from a recognition of the growing demands on increasingly limited state resources.

The board, meeting on the campus of Northern Illinois University, is the governing board for NIU, Illinois State and Sangamon State Universities.

The board supported increased funding to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission so that no student will be denied attendance at any of the three universities because of financial reasons.

Several students representing the universities addressed the board, and asked for increased funding for higher education. They said they believe students should not be required to pay an increasing share of the burden.

The board also approved and is seeking deficiency appropriations from the General Assembly so that the board may use the funds generated by a tuition increase.

J. Robert Barr, board chairman, who has recently been visiting the three campuses, directed the university presidents to report on campus security police, with special attention to why security police are armed at all times. He also requested reports on whether the universities are providing the maximum number of student jobs, and on the quantity and quality of the universities' academic and personal counseling.

The board approved budgets of \$400,000 for an addition to the NIU president's residence, \$300,000 for remodeling of Davis Hall on the NIU campus, and a tentative budget of \$750,000 for a recreation building to be financed with revenue bonds and auxiliary services receipts.

A capital budget of \$800,000 for fiscal 1973 was approved for an addition to the public affairs building of Sangamon State University.

In other action, meetings in Chicago were cut from four a year to two because of cost.

Salary increases for top level administrators at the universities were approved. They will be effective.

University of Colorado

gets water from glacier

BOULDER, Col. (AP) — This university community of 60,000 nestled against the Rocky Mountains is the only city in the world to get its water from a city-owned glacier.

The clear, soft water comes from Arapahoe glacier, 30 miles to the west atop the Continental Divide.

tive according to the provisions of President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Also approved was the appointment of Dr. Harold Husa as acting vice-president of student personnel services at NIU.

Barr directed the presidents of the universities to confer with the staff of the Illinois Board of Higher Education on the status of their program evaluation before Nov. 8. The universities are to give no specific recommendations, however, without first going through the board.



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Animal industries prof cites milk as solution to hunger

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Part of the solution to the problem of hunger in India may lie in the increased production of milk, according to Howard Olson of the Department of Animal Industries.

Olson has just returned from India where he served this summer as technical coordinator for the Peace Corps dairy project in Andhra Pradesh, a state in southeastern India.

"Most people in India are vegetarians," said Olson. "This is due to the fact that the predominant religion in India is Hinduism, which considers animal life as sacred, especially cattle." Thus, said Olson, the killing of cattle for food would violate religious custom and social mores.

"This rules out any animal products for food except dairy products," he said, "which means that milk is practically the only good source of high quality protein available to the people of India."

Realizing this fact, said Olson, the Department of Animal Husbandry of Andhra Pradesh asked the Peace Corps about three or four years ago for assistance in helping them increase the milk production of their cattle.

In response, the present Peace Corps program was started, said Olson, which involves sending trained American Peace Corps volunteers to India to help implement an intensive cattle development program. "The idea is to put the techniques of American dairying in an Indian context," he said.

Training for the volunteers began in the U.S. with a three week technical course at Fresno Technical College in Fresno, Cal., said Olson. Then the trainees, as they were designated until they completed their training, went to India for a 10-week course in language and cross-cultural training, as well as more technical training, he said. It was during this phase of the program that Olson served as a coordinator.

Upon completion of the 10-week course in September, said Olson, the trainees became full-fledged volun-

teers, and will remain in India for two years of service. There were 10 trainees in this year's program, said Olson.

The volunteers are responsible for teaching the people of Andhra Pradesh basic techniques of good dairy management, said Olson. Of-



Howard Olson

ten, he added, this involves bridging cultural barriers.

"For example," he said, "when in our country a calf is born, we usually take the calf away from the mother and it is nursed away from the mother, thus freeing more of the mother's milk for human consumption. But in India," said Olson, "they believe that you cannot milk the mother without the calf there, and thus they often let the calf nurse from its mother for five to six months."

By simply demonstrating that the mother could be milked effectively without the calf present, said Olson, Peace Corps volunteers impressed cattle raisers in Andhra Pradesh and increased their interest in trying different methods.

Also, said Olson, the volunteers are introducing better calf-feeding methods, which will hopefully improve the health of the cattle, thus improving the quality of the milk.

This can be done by changing the cropping system of the land of Andhra Pradesh, said Olson. Presently, he said, the main crop is rice, which is not adequate for cattle

raising. By changing the emphasis to foraging crops such as grains and grasses, said Olson, more and healthier cattle can be raised.

Olson added that the Indian government is experimenting with the idea of cross-breeding better European breeds of cattle with native Indian breeds to improve milk quality. But, Olson said the new breeds will probably not be able to replace the current major milk producer, which is the water buffalo.

The reason is that "the milk of the water buffalo is very high in butterfat, around seven to eight per cent, and this is very rich and sweet," Olson said.

Therefore, Olson feels that because the Indian people have been drinking this milk for so long, they have become accustomed to it and probably would reject milk produced by European breeds as being too flat and relatively tasteless.

Olson said that from what he had seen considerable progress was being made in Andhra Pradesh from the standpoint of food production and dairying.

"Other Peace Corps volunteers who had worked in the area in previous years say the situation is greatly improved," said Olson.

However, Olson said he could not make a judgement as to the progress in other parts of India since he spent most of his time in Andhra Pradesh.

He added that India's problems are immense, and how effective the Peace Corps' and the Indian government's efforts will be in providing high quality protein food for India's huge population is difficult to estimate at this time.

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Gymnastics duo looks to Olympics

By Jim Brown
Student Writer

A couple of global vagabonds have finally made it back to Carbondale. But they're not unpacking their suitcases yet.

"The preliminary trials for the Olympics are next month," said Tom Lindner, SIU gymnast. "So we'll be going to Colorado Springs."

Both Lindner and Gary Morava, two of SIU's top all-around gymnasts, hope to finish in the top 25 places at the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) meet in November, where they would qualify for berths in next April's final Olympic trials.

The two gymnasts recently returned from outstanding international performances over the summer.

Lindner was one of seven U.S. gymnasts who competed in the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia. He finished in sixth position and was the third top gun for the American gymnastic delegation.

"Our team really had a fine representation there," senior Lindner said. "It's just too bad that we couldn't have beaten Cuba for the title."

In retrospect, Lindner did have an impressive outing in Cali. He placed higher than Iowa State gymnast Brent Simmons and Dave Butzman,

who are two reasons why the Cyclones defeated the Salukis in last year's NCAA meet at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lindner captured two fourth place finishes in floor exercise and parallel bars and had the side horse championship almost sewn up until the final day.

"I was beating everybody on the side horse going into the last day," he recalls. "I guess I just blew my routine that night."

Situated on the other side of the globe was Morava. He was making his first attempt at competing on the all-around level since the tragic auto accident of last December which took the life of one teammate and left Morava with a dislocated shoulder and a bone chip.

"I was generally pleased with my overall performance," Morava said. He had a right to be.

The SIU sophomore was one of only seven gymnasts who had qualified for the European trip to Romania and France.

Competing against a top-flight national team from Romania, Morava made an outstanding comeback to record a fourth place finish and lead the American squad.

One of his biggest thrills in the meet, according to Morava, was his victory over American teammate Marshall Avenier of Penn State. Avenier had led Penn State to a third place finish while defeating Lindner in all-around competition at the NCAA's.

"I have always had a lot of respect for Avenier," Morava said,

"and beating him at Romania gave me a big moral lift."

The U.S. team lost to Romania but came back to defeat the Frenchmen. Against France, Morava ascended to third place, second highest American finish. This time Avenier edged him out.

While the Americans ended the year on a .569 record, Morava had high individual scores to show Saluki coach Bill Meade back in the States. He got 9.4 marks on vaulting and floor exercise, events which were two of SIU's weakest last year, according to Meade.

Morava contends that his shoulders are feeling "much better, but I still occasionally feel a slight pain."

Any mention of the upcoming season brings a glow of optimism from both Lindner and Morava. The loss of six lettermen doesn't scare them a bit. As Morava puts it, "we got some real fine recruits for this year and we could be even stronger than last year."

Frosh meet Redbirds this weekend at 'home'

By Ernie Schewitz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's freshman football team will do some traveling this weekend, but they will not be considered the visiting team.

Impossible? Not really. The freshmen will travel to their home away from home, West Frankfort High School Stadium, for a contest with Illinois State at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The yearlings will be out to even their record after losing their season's opener at Indiana State, Monday, 16-4.

Illinois State was victorious in its first outing of the season, defeating Kennedy King College of Chicago, 33-6. Another contest with Western Illinois was cancelled.

Frosh coach Bob Ledbetter said he didn't know much about the Redbirds but the score of their first game indicated "they move the football well and have a good defense."

Moving the ball was something the freshmen had trouble doing against the Sycamores, but Ledbetter hopes that with better execution that problem will be eliminated.

Flag football set for today

The following games have been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Friday by the Intramural Office:

John Calcuterra vs. Animal Farm, field one; Gibbians vs. Mudsharks, field two; Bearded Clams vs. Boomer Bumpers, field three; Feds and Heads vs. Argonauts, field four; Southern Comforts vs. Brown Gods, field five; Pierce Joltone "A" vs. Bailey Snatchers, field six; Brett vs. Duffers, field seven; Nammies vs. Theta Xi, field eight; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau, field nine; and Chico State vs. Abbott maggots, field 10.

Ticket sales rules due out next week

Guidelines for sale of season tickets to SIU home basketball games will be announced next week, Jim Peters, student body vice president, said Thursday.

South Africa sewers to go on television


PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) -- The sewers of South Africa's administrative capital are to go on television. Authorities hope to avoid unnecessary digging by using a TV camera designed to be pulled through the sewers to show cracks and other faults.

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The yearling secondary will have a lot to say about the outcome of Saturday's contest because it will have to stop the passing of prep All-American Erwin Scott of Folsom, Pa.

The Saluki secondary was given a good test against Indiana State with quarterback John Griggs throwing 16 times. Griggs completed seven of those aeriels and had one intercepted by Paul Splawski.

Making up the secondary in Saturday's contest will be Willie Turner and Mike Decker at corner back and Gary Powell and Fred Heinz at safety.



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Daily Egyptian Sports

Good hands

The good hands of Dave Reid (86) catches a pass during the Ball State game last Saturday. The 185-pound split end had a good night against the Cardinals; he scored twice on two 21-yard passes from Brad Pencost. Reid is a senior from Springfield, Ill. (Photo by John Burningham)

Harriers to face unbeaten Falcons

The unbeaten Falcons of the Air Force Academy will face the Salukis in a cross country meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Midland Hills Golf Course.

The five-mile trek marks the end of SIU's dual competition this season. The Salukis begin three weeks of championship competition next Saturday with the Illinois Intercollegiate.

Head coach Lew Hartzog doesn't expect to have a home course advantage against the Falcons who have run all earlier races at much higher elevations.

"There's no disadvantage to them for coming down here," Hartzog said. "The hills won't bother them because they've got the Rocky Mountains to run up and down there."

Southern lost to the Air Force, 19-42, last year in the mile high altitudes of Colorado Springs, breaking a four-meet winning streak.

SIU's top runners—Dave Hill, Ken Nakder, Gerry Craig and Jack St. John—will be pitted against a tough squad led by team captain Dennis Bach.

Elimination of freshman teams is supported, opposed at SIU

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, for all its rules and regulations, is as inconsistent as John Lindsay's recent political affiliations.

And most of the NCAA's inconsistency affects two sports—football and basketball.

But even the inconsistency is inconsistent, as there are differences between college-division and university-division basketball and football regulations.

The NCAA, for instance, allows year-round recently concerns varsity eligibility for freshmen.

In the college division (small college) level, freshmen are approved for varsity football and basketball. Not so on the more prestigious and better publicized university division level.

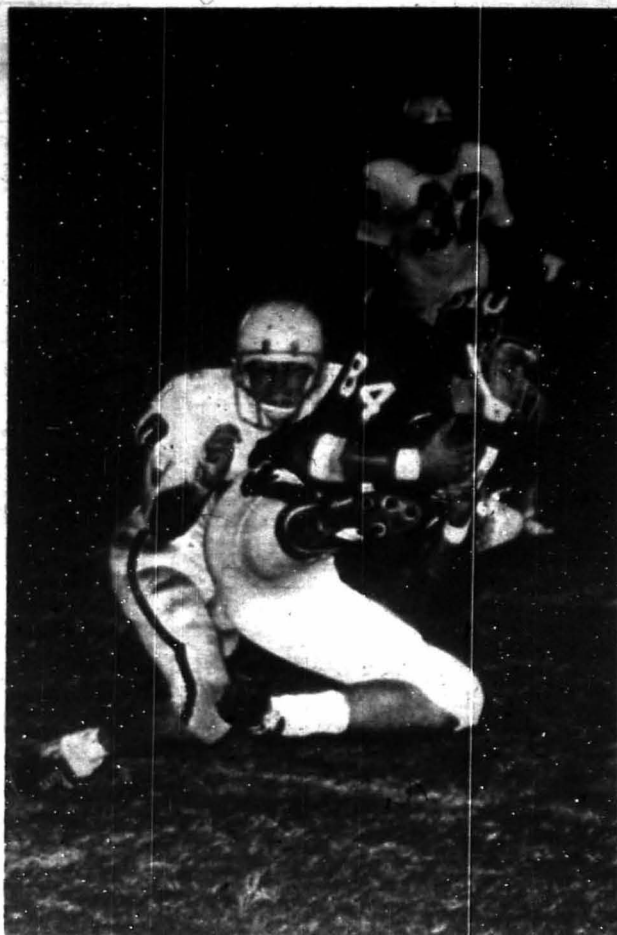
Many college-division schools have used freshmen for years, including present SIU football opponents Drake and Arkansas State. Southern stopped using freshmen in football following the 1967 season.

The NCAA had taken no previous stand but finally laid down an approving policy last January in an effort to cut down costs at the athletically smaller schools.

And a similar proposal for the major colleges was defeated by just 11 votes, 113-102.

More sports

— page 22



Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Stopping the 'bomb'

Armchair quarterbacks know it. Birds know it. Pilots know it. Even some coaches know it.

The fastest way to get from one spot to another is through the air.

One hundred thirteen times this fall, Southern's football opponents have tried to go very far, very fast. But only 43 times have their passes fallen into friendly hands. And the net gain has been just 734 yards, a marked improvement over last year.

Four sophomores comprised Southern's defensive secondary a year ago. And they made all the mistakes, on some days even more, you'd expect from four sophomores.

After five games, they had been punctured for 98 completions and 1,240 yards. That's more than double the completions and nearly 500 yards in excess of that given away by the 1971 group.

This fall, opponents have accumulated their 754 passing yards like this: 217, 59, 185, 146 and 167. That averages 151 yards per game, nearly 100 yards below last year's five-game mark.

Even though there were four soph pass defenders a year ago, 1971's improvement can be partially credited to just one of the quartet. Only safety Russ Hiley maintained his spot from last year.

Different every week

Ed Bell quit football while Mike Stone and Jim Powell have been displaced.

Powell came out late this fall and was over two weeks behind in conditioning, timing and all those other little things that make the difference between watching and doing on Saturdays.

Stone returned out of shape and just hasn't been able to catch up either.

So that leaves Hiley the lone returner in a secondary that has yet to feature the same four faces on two consecutive weekends.

It will be that way again Saturday at Akron University when former starter Cap Prange replaces Emmitt Burt who has an injured shoulder and can't hit.

Hostiles hit two

The remainder of the secondary will be Herschel Lane and Dennis O'Boyle. Lane is another new face, getting his first start against Ball State in place of injured Tim Sutton.

Despite the weekly parade of changing faces, Dick Towers isn't openly concerned the tables could turn and Southern get bombed.

"Last year we couldn't change because of no depth. But now we've got the depth and experience and a lot of competition," he said.

"I don't care if we change from week-to-week. The main thing I'm concerned with is getting people ready to play. There's a lot of people not too far apart."

Lane's case is typical. He came to camp with some minor injuries that were nevertheless serious enough to make him bottom of the heap material. Then Sutton got hurt and Lane played well enough to get a second shot this week.

Towers looks at it this way. "It's hard to design destiny. You just have to work your fanny off and when the opportunity comes, take it."

"This whole season has worked that way right down the line. Tough schedule, every game a challenge. We've worked hard, had opportunities every week, missed on one, hit the others," Towers said.

How important are those pass defenders? When Southern missed that one opportunity, the hostiles completed five touchdown passes.

Because of the close margin, the NCAA has placed the proposal on the agenda for its January, 1972, convention in Hollywood, Fla.

And this time, it stands a better chance of passing, says Donald Boydston, SIU's head of Intercollegiate Athletics.

With the financial pinch squeezing harder at almost every level of the educational institution, athletic departments are of necessity searching for ways that will save dollars and cents.

Approval of varsity eligibility for freshmen can conceivably decrease the number of scholarships needed, having a greater effect on football than basketball because of the higher number of monetary awards for the fall sport.

Scholarships are the single largest financial burden in big-time college athletics.

But there are still obstacles the proposal must hurdle before passage. It is contended, for instance, that varsity competition takes too much time from a freshman's study and hampers the overall adjustment of a first-year student.

SIU basketball coach Paul Lambert agrees with the argument. Football coach Dick Towers disagrees.

"The period of adjustment is pretty keen both academically and athletically," said Lambert. And he sees no distinct advantage, financial or otherwise, in the freshman eligibility rule as it would pertain to university-level basketball.

"Our (freshman) kids play 15 games, most of them at home. This gives them a year to adjust in both areas."

"Some kids could probably play at the university level. But I'm not sure that from the standpoint of their total welfare, this would be for the benefit of the individual."

Towers maintains the option to use

freshmen or not should be available for basketball and football.

"The men that are out for cross country, for example, spend more time on the course running than a football player spends on the practice field," said Towers.

"True, they don't have the night meetings, but we hold them so as not to interfere with studying. And when they go on a trip, they go just as far and stay just as long," he said.

"From that standpoint, there's no justification at all for saying too much time is taken up in basketball and football."

But Towers is quick to admit that "it's a very rare situation when freshmen can make your varsity team in major competition. And if they do, you probably don't have a very good team."

Boydston sides with Lambert's viewpoint, but for a different reason.

"There's such a big transition between high school and college, I'm really concerned about physical problems that could evolve," Boydston said.

"I think a boy should have a year to get adjusted and get himself straightened out."

The problem isn't always new injuries but also old ones nobody ever knew about.

"In college we see so many bad knees that were injured in high school and no one ever got them strong." Robert "Doc" Spackman, SIU head trainer, said early this fall. "We've got a number of them, just like every other school."

So the choice evolves to saving money or letting the student-athlete retain his one year to adjust academically and athletically.

And where money is involved, many at SIU today will say the choice is an easy one.