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# The Daily Egyptian, October 30, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 30, 1973—Vol. 55, No. 30

Southern Illinois University

No happy ending yet

## Ombudsman's autonomy unsettled

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The transfer of the Office of the Ombudsman was not necessarily provided a happy ending to the ombudsman, Kris Haedrich, ombudswoman, said in an interview Monday.

Earlier this month, the office was switched from the province of T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, to that of Bruce Swinburne, dean of students.

The move to the Division of Student Affairs has relieved the "tension of the office situation," Ms. Haedrich said, but the question of the ombudsman's independence remains unsettled.

"This office must be autonomous," Ms. Haedrich said.

Direct supervision of the office fell to Emil Spees, director of student life. Spees, as the new fiscal director of the office, has received from Mager responsibility for overseeing its budget.

Mager said the ombudsbudget was passed to Spees intact with one exception. Unused salary, allocated to former Ombudsman Marcus Jones, "stayed right here," Mager said.

Jones resigned in September. Mager said he reallocated the funds to Development and Services because Swinburne indicated the ombudsoffice didn't need them.

Ms. Haedrich said she had hoped Jones' salary would be reallocated within the office to meet other needs.

She said the other major problem facing her office is one of supervision.

A resolution will be introduced in the University Senate Tuesday, Ms.

Haedrich said, asking that the U-Senate Ombudsman Advisory panel be recreated. The resolution will be introduced by undergraduate representative John Sheridan.

"Right now I'm trying to establish a dual affiliation," Ms. Haedrich said. "The panel would be a 'demonstration,' proving the ombudsoffice can function effectively under U-Senate, rather than administrative supervision, she said.

Ms. Haedrich emphasized her beliefs concerning the independence of the ombudsoffice are not related to her willingness to work with Swinburne.

Projects are in the works for the ombudsoffice, Ms. Haedrich said, and she soon will seek Swinburne's advice and approval on them.

A group of law students, working as volunteers, may be brought into the office to provide students with legal advice, Ms. Haedrich said.

"It's a pilot project which could expand into a permanent thing if it works well," she said.

Another "rather predominant problem" which Ms. Haedrich plans to tackle through her office is providing bail money for students who are arrested, she said.

It would be possible, Ms. Haedrich suggested, to set up a "bail club." Students voluntarily could pay a nominal sum once a quarter or once a year to create a bail fund. When a member of the "club" needs bail, he could tap the fund for the amount, she said.

Ms. Haedrich said she would like a graduate assistant to help with the "atrocious work load" of her office. She

has the assistance of a practicum student from Higher Education now.

Spees said he is planning to reorganize the T-40 barracks, which will involve reallocating office space. Ms.

Haedrich now has access to two offices, one of which she said is necessary for the practicum student she supervises, the new volunteer law group, and the hoped-for graduate assistant.



Strike up the band

The SIU band was one of 17 bands which showed up for the Homecoming parade Saturday morning in spite of the rain. Seven of the 15 floats entered made it to the parade. For more Homecoming pictures, see Pages 12 and 13. (Staff photo by Dennis Wakes)

## Homecoming labeled 'unqualified success'

By Debby Ratermann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Houses of the Horoscope" activities were an "unqualified success," Homecoming advisor Bob Saieg said Monday.

More than 3,500 persons turned out for Friday's open house in the Student Center, Saieg said. "It was fantastic," he said. "It was packed. Everyone's reactions were favorable."

Saieg said the hypnotist, ESP expert and fortune tellers were "a big success. We've never done anything like this before, bringing in outside attractions."

The parade Saturday morning was "almost cancelled because of rain," Saieg said. It rained from before starting time at 10 a.m. until nearly noon.

"Seventeen bands showed up, so we decided to go ahead with it," Saieg said. "We were lucky, really. Two years ago it snowed."

Seven of the 15 floats entered showed up, Saieg said. First prize went to Delta Upsilon's float, "SIU has the Crabs." The float showed giant crabs and

warned Akron to "beware."

Second prize went to a zodiac-inspire "Scorpion" entered by School Technical Careers. The Design Club giant red "Cancer," the crab, took its third prize.

Alpha Kappa Psi won the stui competition by roller skating the entire parade length wearing zodiac signs on their backs.

Other floats included a giant athlete supporter on Rugby Club's float "Support the Salukis." Block and Brid Club had a live pig on their float, "Ro for the Salukis."

Tau Kappa Epsilon had a giant be emblazoned "Ride the Bulls to a Win. The Recreation Club showed the "SI Recreation Scene" embodied in a li young man and woman in a bubble bat

The Sphinx Shriners appeared on the motorcycles and did stunts along the parade route.

Most of the spectators and participants seemed undaunted by the rain. "It wasn't supposed to be the Rose Bowl parade," Saieg said. "Most of the comments were favorable, despite the weather."

## Alumni undertake stadium fund drive

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

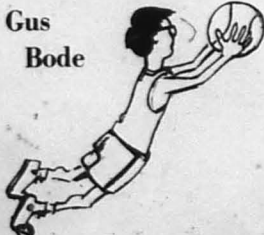
The SIU Alumni Association has agreed to raise funds for the renovation of McAndrew Stadium.

Larry Jacober, president of the association, said no specific goals were set at a meeting of the board of directors Friday, but a motion was passed pledging the group's support of the project. The board will take a "good look at the reserves we now have that are not earmarked" to determine if they could be used to support the stadium, Jacober said.

Jacober said the association also agreed to "in some basic way assist in fund-raising." Bids for the stadium renovation were more than \$500,000 over original estimates. To make up for the difference, some cutbacks will be made in building plans and some additional funds will be raised from outside sources.

The Alumni Association had been asked by T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, to support the project. Mager also talked with representatives of the SIU Foundation and the Student Senate.

Mager said Monday that he has not reached a decision yet on the stadium recommendation. He must come up with a revised plan to provide for the additional costs before the next Board of Trustees meeting. Last week, the architects, engineers and apparent low bidders on the stadium project gave Mager a list of alternatives in construction that would cut down on the cost. Mager is presently trying to select the most feasible plan from them and couple it with fund-raising projects. Mager said he should have the recommendation ready in a few days to present to the Board of Trustees. He said he will make his plan public as soon as the board members receive their copies of the plan.



Gus says he thought alumni paid for athletes not stadiums.

# Council suggests parking section overhaul

By Dan Haar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A revision of the section on required parking spaces per establishment in the proposed city zoning ordinance was recommended by Carbondale City Council members at an informal meeting Monday night.

The only scheduled topic on the agenda for the special meeting was continued discussion of the zoning ordinance.

The first question concerning the section was raised by Councilman Clark Vineyard who asked if a consistent formula could be devised that could be

used in determining required parking spaces for each establishment.

Vineyard voiced concern over the required spaces of some businesses which were calculated according to the number of employees. Vineyard said factors such as expansion of business without a corresponding extension of

space could cause problems.

Mayor Neal Eckert agreed saying he thought the number of employees should not be included in the formula. He suggested that parking spaces needed for employees be included in a formula which used square feet of the floor area as the main factor.

Eckert then asked James Rayfield, city planning director, that the section be worked over.

The council also discussed the possibility of striking out the ordinance's section on sign regulations and using the National Building Code's section on signs.

City Manager Carroll Fry, who brought up the idea, said the replacement would conform better since the city uses the building code for its own building regulations.

## Auditions set today

Tryouts for the Southern Lab Theater's first production will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Cisse Auditorium of Pulliam Hall.

Themes of the production will be nostalgia, television takeoffs and vice. No prior acting experience is needed.

For further information call 453-5567.

## Student charged with drugged driving by police

University police reported the Friday arrest of a 20-year-old student charged with driving under the influence of drugs.

Preston J. Kunik, 105 S. 8th St. in Murphysboro, was taken to Jackson County Jail. He was released Saturday morning after posting a \$500 cash bond.

At 10:45 p.m., Security officers saw Kunik make a wide turn off Grand onto South Wall forcing another vehicle off the road to avoid a collision, police contend. Within the next half block, Kunik allegedly went off the road twice, on both sides, and forced two more cars onto the shoulder, police said.

In another incident, two 18-year-olds, a man student and a woman, were arrested and charged with possession of cannabis at 11:47 p.m. Friday.

Police reported that Debra Stone of Algonquin and Rudolph Maier, Schneider Hall, were allegedly smoking a marijuana cigarette near the west end of the overpass.

Both were released Saturday from Jackson County Jail on a \$100 cash bond each.

## Millionaire's hot air runs out near Dix

MOUNT VERNON (AP) - A southerly wind has grounded a millionaire publisher trying to become the first man to fly a hot-air balloon coast to coast.

Malcolm Forbes, 54, the publisher of Forbes Magazine, touched down Friday in a field near Dix. He was 22 days out of Coos Bay, Ore., and bound for the New Jersey coast. He was to resume his flight Monday from the same field but had to postpone his departure because of unfavorable weather. "You can't get east by going south," he said.

If the wind shifts, he said, he may go aloft Tuesday. Forbes lives in Far Hills, N.J.

## Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Rick Levine, Dennis Makes, Tom Porter.



## Trophy winners

Float prizewinners for the Homecoming Parade gather with Homecoming organizers to accept their awards. From left, front row: Dave Maguire accepting first place float award for Delta Upsilon; Jack McEllen, first place stunt competition for Alpha Kappa Psi; Debra Clark, second place float competition for School of Technical Careers; Thom Brackett, Homecoming chairman. Middle row: Steve Paczolt, Homecoming committee member; Roger Badesch accepting third place float award for Advanced Design Club; Ken Radakovits, chairman for Parents Day and the Homecoming Parade. Back row: Steve French and Bob Banks of the School of Technical Careers; (staff photo by Rich Levine)

# Kissinger meets with Egyptian aide

Kenneth J. Freed  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met Monday

night with a special representative of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat regarding the Middle East situation. Both Kissinger and Ismail Fahmy said the

meeting "was very promising."

Fahmy, acting Egyptian foreign minister and a close associate of Sadat, arrived in Washington in the afternoon and originally was scheduled to see Kissinger late Tuesday morning. However, the Egyptian official sent word he wished to see Kissinger at the first opportunity.

Fahmy arrived at the State Department about 6 p.m. EST and spent an hour and one-half with Kissinger, Assistant Secretary of State for the Middle East Joseph Sisco and other U.S. officials.

It was presumed that Fahmy delivered a letter from Sadat to President Nixon outlining Egyptian thinking on both an immediate cease-fire and the beginning of peace talks afterward.

Earlier in the day, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said he knew of nothing to indicate the Egyptian official had brought a specific proposal for solving the Middle East conflict.

In a brief exchange with newsmen after the 90-minute session, Kissinger said he agreed with Fahmy's assessment that the meeting had been promising. The American secretary said they talked about "the whole complex - the cease-fire and after."

## Instructor wants Japanese, American exchange at SIU

Mike Kelsey's pursuits may bring an exchange program between American and Japanese students.

"I probably first started thinking about the program as a result of my Japanese teaching assistant. Kind of an idea made in Japan," explained Kelsey, an instructor in Japanese.

"After all they have other exchange programs with countries like France, England and Spain, but there is no program with an Asian country," he added.

"I just don't mean a summer program either, but a yearly program that allows students from Japan to come here and students from SIU to go there."

## SIU Botany Dept.

### ranks among top five

Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's Botany Department ranks in the top five in U.S. universities in numbers of undergraduate and master's degree student majors, according to a survey by Department Chairman Robert Mohlenbrock.

With 26 master's degree students, the SIU-C department ranks third, behind Michigan State (35), and Wisconsin (30). Mohlenbrock's figures show. A total of 38 undergraduate botany majors gives the department a fifth ranking position behind Brigham Young, Maryland, Syracuse, and Iowa State.

Kelsey's plan includes a scholarship which would compensate for any difference between Japanese and SIU tuition.

Kelsey's idea is no longer one-sided since contacting Nanzan University in Nazoya, Japan. "Their interest is such that they are willing to change their usual April school start to September to accommodate American students," he said.

"Their goal, as well as Kelsey's, is to encourage students of Japanese.

"Any foreign language is difficult to teach in an alien culture," Kelsey said.

"An exchange like this strengthens the quality of teaching and serves as a means of exchanging cultures," he added.

Although Kelsey has not submitted any proposals as yet, he said he will be busy the next few weeks working on formal written plans.

## The weather:

# Partly sunny and cool

Tuesday: Partly sunny and cool with the high temperature in the low to middle 50's. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent. Wind will be from the N to NW at 8-15 mph. Relative humidity 58 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and cold with low temperature in the middle to upper 30's. Precipitation probabilities will be diminished by tonight.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and continued cool with the high in the low to middle 50's.

Monday's high on campus 46, 1 p.m., low 38, 5 a.m.  
(Information supplied by the Geology Department weather station)



# Witness fails to show; DE hearing cancelled

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The second committee hearing in the Student Senate's investigation of Daily Egyptian editorial policies was cancelled Monday when the scheduled witness failed to appear.

Hearings will continue at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Government office. Daily Egyptian staff writer Diane Miziako is slated to testify.

John Sheridan, a senior who claims he has files from research he has done on the newspaper, was unexpectedly called out of town over the weekend and could not show up for the 1 p.m. hearing. Chairman of the investigating committee Garry Seltzer said he would try to reschedule a meeting with Sheridan this week.

The investigation was authorized Oct. 10 after Fred Whitehead, an English

professor, told the Student Senate a letter he wrote concerning SIU President David R. Derge and the Kalmbach trust fund was refused for publication by Howard R. Long, fiscal officer of the Daily Egyptian.

The Academic Affairs committee, chaired by Seltzer, was named to look into the matter. So far, Whitehead has been the only witness. Seltzer said he sent a letter to Long last week asking

him to appear before the committee, but has received no reply yet.

Seltzer said witnesses are selected by the committee on the basis of their knowledge of Daily Egyptian policy and the events surrounding Whitehead's letter. Most witnesses are persons recommended to the committee by other students.

Whitehead and Long were called because of obvious connections with the particular incident, Seltzer said. Sheridan is a university senator. The names of three Daily Egyptian writers were given to Seltzer at his request by a student reporter. Seltzer said he tried to pick a writer "who had been with the paper several years and knew about the editorial policy of the paper."

# Nixon's dummy to burn Wednesday, some students rally for impeachment

By Terry Martin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Nixon will be burnt in effigy at an impeachment rally scheduled for noon Wednesday in the free forum area north of the Student Center.

Candy Richards, representative of the recently formed Committee to Impeach Nixon and organizer of the event, said three speakers have been asked to participate.

Invited to speak were Jonathan Seldin, assistant professor of Mathematics; Fred Whitehead, assistant professor of English, and C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of History.

Ms. Richards said the committee felt a rally was necessary because many people are against Nixon.

"The great dissatisfaction with President Nixon that could possibly lead to his impeachment can lead to the basic awareness of this system which makes it possible for such men as Nixon to be able to attain the office of president," Ms. Richards said.

"On the other hand, if the impeachment is successful, it could possibly reinforce many people's belief in the 'greatness of this system,'" she said.

"Banning together in masses is very effective because it shows there are people opposed to Nixon who are willing to do something about it," Ms. Richards said. "This way we can show crooked politicians they can't always get away with the stuff they try to get away with."

She said many students have expressed an interest in the rally and more than 3,000 have signed petitions circulated on campus in support of impeachment.

"We want the kids to think," Ms. Richards said. "The rally doesn't have to be long to be effective because the consciousness of the students is higher than other any people."

Ms. Richards said the purpose of the rally is to increase the awareness of individuals about impeachment and to get more people to sign the petitions.

Petitions will be circulated in the library and dorms before being sent to House Representative Ken Gray, the House of Representatives and senators, she said.

# Hambletonian loss disappoints host, but DuQuoin State Fair to continue

By Randy McCarthy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The loss of the Hambletonian "isn't the end of the world" and the DuQuoin State Fair will continue without it, said Fred Huff, vice president, of the Hayes Fair Acres, Inc., the host of the race.

Members of the Hambletonian Society voted Sunday in New York to move the race to the Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia after the 1974 running in DuQuoin. The race has been held at DuQuoin since 1957.

"The DuQuoin State Fair isn't going to die," Huff said. "We're disappointed, but it's not the end of the world."

Huff said William R. Hayes, president of Hayes Fair Acres, Inc., is hoping to sponsor an event "that equals or surpasses the Hambletonian" for the DuQuoin State Fair. "It may take a

year or two to do that, but that's the direction he'll be aiming," Huff said.

"In five years, we may look upon Oct. 28 as the luckiest day of our lives," Huff said. "The decision by the Hambletonian Society will cause us to do something different, which may be even better than the Hambletonian."

E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the Hambletonian Society board of directors, said the award to the Liberty Bell Park was approved unanimously after narrowing five applications to the Liberty Bell and DuQuoin.

Huff said the Liberty Bell has a modern grandstand, pari-mutuel betting and promises a larger crowd than DuQuoin. The 1973 running in DuQuoin attracted a record crowd of 16,000 persons, following a six-month campaign to generate support for the race. While at DuQuoin the Hambletonian is the

only major horse race in the United States where pari-mutuel betting is prohibited.

Ten harness racing associations pledge a trust fund of \$87,000 to the Hambletonian if the race remained in DuQuoin. The trust fund, added to the \$50,000 contribution made by the DuQuoin State Fair, would have brought the purse to more than \$200,000.

Robert Armstrong, mayor of DuQuoin, said the decision to move the Hambletonian was "regrettable." "The city is sorry to see the race leave," he said. "The decision is a blow for DuQuoin."

"We are proud to have hosted the race all these years and we hope to have contributed something to the sport as a result of holding the Hambletonian in Illinois," Hayes said. "We wish the Liberty Bell the best of luck."

# Miss Southern queries image, pledges to represent SIU

By Debby Ratermann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Denise Barron wants to "get rid of the stereotyped image of Miss Southern" and "just be myself." The tall, slender black girl will have a chance to do both this year during her reign as Inter-Greek Council's Miss Southern.

Ms. Barron, who prefers to be called Dede, won the controversial contest Friday night as Black Affairs Council's entry.

"When I went to get my entry blank, they told me I must be mistaken; I wanted to enter Miss Ebonyess, didn't I?" she said. "That's one reason I decided to enter."

Dede was the only black among 13 contestants, and wishes more black girls had entered.

"I didn't think I had a chance to win," she said. "But the judges were unbiased. They didn't know how to other judges were rating us and they didn't know who won until it was announced to everyone. "It wasn't a beauty contest and it

wasn't sexist," Ms. Barron said. "I'm all for women's lib," she continued. "I feel the contest gives women a chance for achievement. Women aren't that active on this campus; 9 times out of 10, guys get all the recognition."

Ms. Barron said she doesn't feel the contest is outdated. "It's still a good experience for the person who wins. It feels damned good. Achievement always makes you feel good, regardless of how other people feel about it."

She said she "will represent everyone—students and faculty—as Inter-Greek Council's Miss Southern."

She was first runner-up in the Miss Ebonyess contest last year. She feels that contest "is necessary, too, to give recognition to black women on campus. Before, when Homecoming queens were elected, black students didn't have a chance to be represented. Ms. Barron likes the judging system used by Inter-Greek Council's pageant because it's "unbiased."

Ms. Barron is a PE major from

Chicago. She won't be able to use the tuition allotted to the winner, because she already has one. "The personal achievement is enough satisfaction," she said.

Ms. Barron is a senior and plays on the women's varsity field hockey and basketball teams. She is a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Pan-Hellenic Council and Black Affairs Council.

"I'd like to go to different universities and see what kind of pageants they have there," she said. "I know there's been a lot of controversy and I want to see why. Usually it's because of lack of understanding."

Ms. Barron feels students "have a right to protest if they want to, but they shouldn't force their ideas on other people."

"I feel very happy about winning," she said. "My parents and all my friends are happy too."

# Appeal may come, court upholds zoning ordinance

By Dan Haar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A decision on whether to carry the challenge of a Carbondale zoning ordinance to the appeals court will be made within thirty days by Douglas Ingold, an attorney for the Legal Assistance Foundation.

The ordinance, prohibiting more than two unrelated persons from living in the same structure in a single family zone, was upheld Friday by Associated Judge of Circuit Court of Jackson County Robert Schwartz Jr.

Ingold, representing four women who lived in a house on Crestview Drive argued that they are being denied their constitutional rights of equal protection of law and due process.

The women, June Daggette, Louis Estern, Carol Iverson and Joyce Mollen, no longer live in the house.

Ingold said Monday that normally the case would be appealed. What is holding up his decision is the U.S. Supreme Court's consideration of a similar case in New York.

The case, Boraas vs. The Village of Belle Terre, involves six unrelated students at the State University of New York who were charged with illegally living in a house in a single family zone.

The U.S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, in deciding the case, ruled the ordinance prohibiting two or more unrelated persons from living in a single family zone was unconstitutional.

In its ruling, the court said that a city could not use an ordinance requiring related occupancy to control population.

A decision on whether to appeal the case, however, would have to be made before the Supreme Court's ruling, Ingold said.

Ingold's decision will depend on how much time he has for the case. If he does not have much time, Ingold said he would let the Supreme Court settle the issue.

In the ruling of the Carbondale case Judge Schwartz said the ordinance is a valid method of control to effect population density and does not infringe the constitutional protection of equal laws.

# Merlins holds benefit

Bradley Dee and the Dixie Diesels Rolls Hardley, Outlaw and Jamie-O the Clown will be featured at Merlin's Tuesday night in a benefit for the School of Natural Adventure.

Now held at the Newman Center, the school, which began Oct. 1, needs money for better facilities and classrooms. The school teaches children from ages four to 12, and has special guest speakers who teach topics ranging from science to yoga.

"We try to teach the children to live and think for themselves," according to Marilyn Bunch, one of the organizers of the school, which believes that learning can be fun and can be accomplished without the threat of punishment.



# Editorial

## When the crisis strikes

Only a few months ago America politely frowned at predictions that gas and fuel oil would become scarce. Now the reality of closed service stations and cool winter quarters is here.

How long before consumers wake up and realize they are doing the same thing with grim forecasts of air and water pollution? One of these days, Mr. and Mrs. Joe American will wake up to a grey-coated sky and ugly water in the tap and wonder why they weren't warned long ago.

By then it will be too late. Just as gasoline reached a crisis point before Americans acknowledged it as a problem, so will air and water become polluted. After all, nothing like that could happen in America, and at least not for another century or so.

Obviously, the citizenry hasn't learned from the gas shortage. Driving as much as always, they only dig deeper into complaining pockets for 40 cents instead of 37 cents each gallon. One lesson is not enough for a society trained by rote and repetition. Maybe when consequences of indifference cause physical discomfort Americans will catch on.

Those who shrivel at the sight of a beer can in Giant City Park still don't stop to pick it up. The same penny-pinchers who check prices of each grocery item against the other never think to compare the amount of waste paper in packaging on those same items. Those who despair at trash that lines city streets still buy paper plates and cups and napkins—all much too easy to throw away.

And those who gag at the foam bubbling in streams

and rivers toss dishes into electric dishwashers and pour phosphate detergents down the drain by the gallon. Those who cringe at orders to cut back on electricity in crisis periods leave air conditioners and heaters running all day long to spare any discomfort on returning home after work or class.

One doesn't have to live primitively to preserve natural resources and protect the future. Just a little planning and extra effort will do the trick. It will also save money.

A couple of rolls of paper towels costs the same as a cloth handtowel or sponge that clean up the same spills. The price of a package of disposable napkins can be invested in cloth napkins to be used over and over and washed out again (in non-phosphate soap, of course). Handkerchiefs save on paper wasted in facial tissues.

Baked potatoes need not be wrapped in foil that won't decay nor do leftovers need to be wrapped in plastic if airtight containers are used. Double sacking at grocery stores only provokes the paper shortage.

It's time to wake up and realize that individual consumer demands for comfort are keeping the black smoke billowing from power plants nearly as much as industries. It's time to plan ahead and consider the waste or our ways.

When the crisis strikes, there won't be any Kleenex to dry the tears.

Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

# Letter

## Ipirg Restates its case

To the Daily Egyptian:

This in response to a Daily Egyptian letter printed October 23, 1973, signed by Sharon Higginson, registered pharmacist. Sharon Higginson alleges that the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) is "maligned the pharmacists of the Carbondale area." The facts of the matter are clear and have been reported in the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinois newspapers. On August 7, 1973 IPIRG found that ten Carbondale pharmacies were failing to disclose price information on prescription drugs as required by Federal Phase III Guidelines. IPIRG named the offenders in a complaint filed with the Internal Revenue Service, who subsequently investigated the violators. Sharon Higginson suggests that the sales of prescription medicines in the Carbondale area is conducted in an open atmosphere of competitive pricing. Such a comment is inconsistent with the findings of an IPIRG survey and an Internal Revenue Service investigation. IPIRG urges consumers of prescription products to do two things: 1.) ask your physician for a generic name prescription, do not accept trade name prescriptions which have been found to average sixty (60 per cent) higher in cost. 2.) shop for the best possible price; substantial price disparities exist among pharmacies in the Carbondale area. These two suggestions can mean considerable savings to the average American family of four which contributes over seventy (\$70) dollars annually to an industry which exhibited a higher rate of return than any other industry group during 1970. (source: Federal Trade Commission). Please do not be discouraged if you fail to receive a complete price comparison, not everyone will be as helpful as Sharon Higginson says she will be. If you desire additional information write Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Student Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Herbert E. McMeen  
President, IPIRG

## Sports need "good" sports

Across the United States this week the sports pages are filled with the news of four pro sports that are in full swing. Baseball is taking most of the limelight with the World Series, but football is already approaching the midpoint of its season and hockey and basketball have also got underway in the last week. While the sports pages should be filled with stories of competition and spectacular performance, they are instead crammed with stories of negotiation and confrontation.

Last year Charles Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics, riled the commissioner of baseball by paying bonuses to players who excelled in the World Series. This year he has further enraged the baseball world by "firing" Mike Andrews because of two errors he made Sunday in the second game of the Series.

In football, the United States Congress forced Pete Rozelle and the National Football League to back down on the issue of television blackouts. The NFL now allows games to be televised in the city where they are played as long as the game is sold out in advance. But in Miami, 50,000 fans have decided to stay home from the games. The attraction of soft seats, cheap beer and professional analysis by the broadcasters has lured these people to waste an eight dollar ticket.

Wilt Chamberlain, the star center for the Los Angeles Lakers, decided to move to the San Diego

Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association as a player-coach. But the Los Angeles management went to court and got an order prohibiting Wilt from playing with any team other than the Lakers.

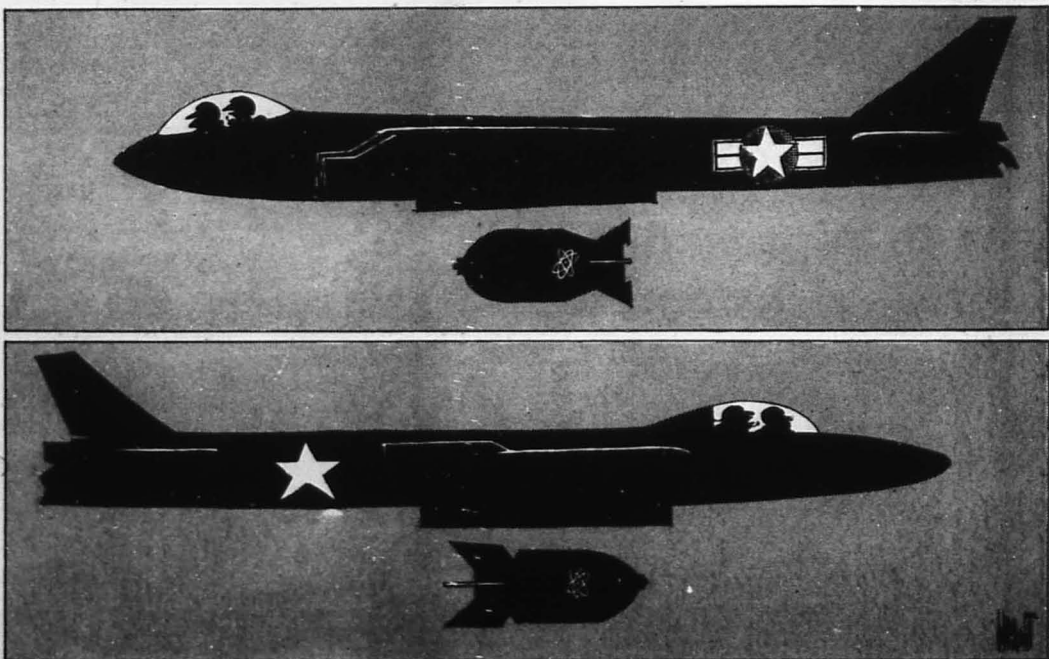
What all of this adds up to is that sports has taken on too much of the atmosphere of big business. Instead of remaining the national pastime, sports are now the ultimate end for too many people. Owners pay large sums for teams, build huge stadiums, buy tons of equipment, rent computers, bid madly for players and coaches and then have to charge fans five or ten dollars for tickets, so the bills can be paid.

Too many people forget that every year there will be exactly as many winners as there are losers. If a little less money was spent the great desire for victory could be reduced. If the owners would place an emphasis on good entertainment instead of winning, all sports could take on a more carefree atmosphere. Instead of pushing athletes to ruining their bodies with drugs and straining minds and muscles to the breaking point the emphasis could be placed on honest effort, natural ability and superior performance. A player or coach's inner desire to win is all that is really necessary for sparking competition.

Del Dickerson  
Student Writer

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.  
LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



"IT'S HEADQUARTERS. THEY SAY WAIT....."

# Letters

## What they don't know won't hurt them

To the Daily Egyptian:

A curious item appeared in last Friday's Egyptian, and warrants a closer look. In an article on the visit of Majid Ziai, director of the office of international relations at Mashad University in Iran, it was stated that Ziai is responsible for the supervision of the student newspaper and all other university publications. In a meeting of Iranian and American students at the International Center on Thursday night Mr. Ziai, when asked, told the audience that "There is no student government and no student paper allowed at Mashad University." This makes for a pretty good case of doublethink. One would suppose that, after Watergate, the doublethinkers would be experiencing a severe identity crisis. Apparently this is not so. Addicts never quit heroin either.

The information was disbursed by John Laybourn, associate dean of international education. What a neat sounding title. "Minister of Information" sounds even neater.

What was not reported was that Mashad University was the scene of a student demonstration last year, and a student was killed by the Police. Mr. Ziai was asked about this Thursday night. His reply was "No one has ever been killed in my office."

In Iran there are no student newspapers, student government, or student organizations, and no freedom of speech for anyone except the privileged few. No wonder tricky Dick calls Iran "The best American ally in the Mid-East." What a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive.

Jack Hamilton  
Graduate Student, Economics

## How to lose ID card

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to make a comment concerning recent activities of our S.I.U. policemen. Thursday night a friend and myself decided to go to Grinnel Hall to get something to eat. There had been somewhat of a disturbance in the area of our dorm (Schneider), so there were policemen patrolling the area. So as we walked towards Grinnel we were approached by policemen and asked to show our IDs. We complied and after showing them our IDs they SUGGESTED (you know how that goes) that we go back to Schneider instead of going to Grinnel. We told them that we were hungry and since we weren't doing anything wrong that we would go on to Grinnel. Then the policemen told us that if we continued towards Grinnel they would keep our IDs. We again emphasized the fact that we weren't doing anything wrong and that they didn't have any reason to keep our IDs. Once again they said either go back or lose your IDs. So we told them they could have our IDs if they wanted them and we started walking towards Grinnel. At this time we were informed that if we didn't turn right around and go back to Schneider we would have to go to the Jackson County Jail. So at that point we turned around and went back to Schneider and without our IDs no less. Now maybe I'm being biased because it was me but I feel that was an out-an-out case of harassment. It's things like this that give police a bad image.

Jim Rowan  
Freshman, General Studies

## On the side of life

To the Daily Egyptian:

In all the excitement concerning the President and the Middle-East War many might have missed the fact that on Sunday October 21st, 30,000 people gathered in downtown St. Louis to show support for a proposed U.S. Constitutional Amendment—one to protect the rights of the unborn child. The leading speakers were Senator Thomas Eagleton, Democrat and a Catholic, and Missouri Attorney General John Danforth, a Republican and an ordained Episcopalian Minister. The Missouri Attorney General said: "I am an Episcopalian and I believe that abortion is wrong. This is not a Catholic issue solely or a Christian issue solely but a human issue, because what is involved is human life." Senator Eagleton stated: "I fear a society whose highest tribunal comes down on the side of death." It is heartening that these two political leaders, both known as political liberals, are leaders in the fight to keep liberalism on the side of life in the abortion issue.

Fr. James A. Genisio

## High cost of rice

To the Daily Egyptian:

We just wonder how they can do it. Two weeks ago, we bought a 5 pounds package of medium grain rice from A & P with 95 cents. Today we went to buy the same kind of rice again, to our shocking surprise, it is \$1.99, 109.47 per cent higher than the cost two weeks ago! Can you imagine what the Chinese guys are going to eat?

Carl Wu  
Junior, Civil Engr.  
Andrew Cheung  
Senior, Dental Tech.



ENGELHARDT

Engelhardt in St. Louis Post-Dispatch

A Burnt-Out Case

## Help the needy, hire Mr. Agnew

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

"Good morning, sir. Welcome to The Extremis Employment Agency. Now, first your name?"

"Agnew. Spiro T. The T stands for Ted."

"Fine, Ted. Now what was the last position you held?"

"Vice President. I was Vice President for the past five years."

"Oh, a former White House official? Well, Ted, we get a lot of them through here these days. But, don't worry, I'm sure we can find something for you any way. Now, then, reasons for leaving?"

"I resigned. As I told the President, I resigned 'in the best interest of the nation.'"

"You say you quit your last job for the good of your employers? That's a new one, Ted. But with loyalty like that maybe we can land you a good government job. Now, the Internal Revenue Service is looking for..."

"Maybe I ought to just mention that I happen to be on three years probation for income tax evasion."

+++

"Yes, I'm glad you mentioned that, Ted. Nothing to be ashamed of. The newspapers are filled with stories of people who don't pay taxes, Governor Reagan, the President..."

"That reminds me. I've got a letter of recommendation here from the President. See? It says, 'Dear Ted.' Then down here he writes, 'Your strong patriotism, and your profound dedication to the welfare of the nation, have been an inspiration to all who have served with you as well as to millions of other throughout the country.'"

"Millions of others, too! I never realized there were that many tax evaders to inspire, Ted. But let's get down to your qualifications. What were your duties in that last job you held?"

"Well, every couple of months or so I presided over the Senate."

"That's too bad, Ted. We just filled a job as a zoo keeper this morning."

"And I carried messages from the President to heads of state all over the world. Congratulations on your anniversary. That sort of thing."

"We could try Western Union, Ted. Can you sing 'Happy Birthday'?"

"I was thinking of a more responsible position. After all, when the President got mad at the press, I took them on. When the President got sore at the demonstrators, I laid into them. When the President got into trouble, I took the blame: He got the credit and I got the lumps."

"Wait, Ted, I've got it. Do you ride a motorcycle? Evel Knievel's planning to jump across the Grand Canyon and he's looking for a stand-in."

+++

"I don't ride a motorcycle, damn it. And, furthermore, I think my five years of unquestioned loyalty deserve better. Even when the Justice Department closed in on me, I maintained a dignified silence. I never once accused the President of ingratitude even though everyone said he was trying to dump me."

"Hold it, Ted. Just let me make a phone call here. Hello, Louie? What do you hear, ha, ha, from the mob? Say, I understand you're looking for a hit man. Sure he's got a record. Would I send you an amateur? Loyal? Listen, Louie, this dude is so loyal that if you make him the fall guy, he won't even rat on you. Thanks, Louie, and the best to The Family. Congratulations, Ted, Louie says you were made for the job."

### What Went Wrong?

It seems special prosecutor Archibald Cox was hired and fired for the same reason—attempting to conduct an honest and thorough investigation of the Watergate incident.

Dan Haar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



# Tapes dismissed as evidence in Chicago 7 contempt trial

By F. Richard Ciccone  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO—The Chicago 7 contempt trial opened Monday with rapid legal maneuvers as a federal judge quickly disposed of potentially time-consuming issues and the government rested its case.

Judge Edward T. Gignoux of U.S. District Court in Portland, Maine, refused to accept as evidence 63 reels of tape recordings made during the controversial conspiracy trial, which lasted from September 1969 to February 1970.

The government attempted to introduce the tape recordings to supplement the 23,000 pages of transcript from the trial, which will stand as the government's case. Government lawyers said they did not know of the tapes' existence until Thursday, at which time the defendants and the judge were informed of the tapes.

The defense objected to the admission of the tapes unless defense lawyers could listen to each tape during an extended recess.

Judge Gignoux ruled that since the government had said since March that its sole evidence was the trial transcript, it would be unfair for the defense to admit the tapes without an extended continuance to allow defense lawyers to preview them.

William M. Kunstler of New York City, a lawyer-defendant, said during a recess, "The tapes are not a dead issue. They may well be offered by the defense after we listen to them."

Judge Gignoux also turned down a defense motion for an evidentiary hearing requested by Morton Stavis, chief defense counsel. Stavis asked for the hearing because of the recent change at top levels in the Justice Department.

In his opening statement, James R. Thompson, U.S. district attorney, said there had been some suggestions that "it might be better if this case was not returned to trial."

Thompson said the decision was made to prosecute the contempt charges to show that "a judge must be obeyed." Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass, who also was cited for contempt in the original trial, said in their opening remarks that the government is prosecuting the con-

tempt charges to cover up the actions of the judge and prosecutors in the conspiracy trial.

Defense lawyers have said they expect to call perhaps 50 witnesses, a plan that may consume several weeks. The judge outlined a temporary court schedule through early December.

All the defendants were in the courtroom, which was crowded, but unlike the conspiracy trial, was not jammed. Five of the seven defen-

dants were convicted in 1970 of crossing state lines to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. All seven were acquitted of conspiracy to incite rioting. A federal appeals court later reversed the five convictions and the government decided not to prosecute a second time.

The defendants are David T. Dellinger, Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Lee Weiner and John Freines.

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### 7:30-11:30 P.M.

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**SALUKI CINEMA**  
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!"  
PG-22 AT 7:00 \* 9:00

**NEW LIBERTY**  
(MURPHYSBORO)  
"LIVE AND LET DIE"  
AT 7:00 \* 9:00 \* (PG)



# U.S., allies meet Soviets to discuss mutual troop cuts in Europe

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Hurting from a sharp split over the Middle East, the United States and most of its European allies will meet the Soviets on Tuesday for their first talks on mutual troop cuts in central Europe.

Last week, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger threatened to review the U.S. commitment to West Germany, where some 200,000 U.S. troops are stationed. Apparently he was not inclined to wait for the result of the conference. That could take years.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party leader, said the Soviet Union will be ready for "realistic stops" in 1976.

Western officials said the task will be complex and delicate, and agreements are not likely to be reached quickly or easily.

Along with the United States, Britain, Canada, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are present. Though troops on their territory will not be immediately affected, Norway, Greece, Italy, and Turkey are also taking part.

Echoes were still sounding after some of the harshest words exchanged across the Atlantic since World War II. The Europeans, heavily dependent on Middle East oil, declined to help the U.S. airlift of arms to Israel. U.S. officials, from President Nixon down, publicly voiced U.S. resentment.

The European allies also had their complaints. Some objected strongly to the United States alerting its troops on their territory last week without asking them first.

One U.S. official said he saw "not a ripple" in Vienna from this clash.

Western diplomats, trying to simplify differences among the allies, also refused to give credence to a report that the United States and the Soviet Union had already agreed to troop cuts over the heads of their European allies.

Differences between the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies do not surface often, but they do exist. In the Middle East, as in other areas, Rumania has not been toeing the Soviet line at all.

Oleg N. Kalesov, a legal expert from the Soviet Foreign Ministry, arrived in Vienna Tuesday with a 20-man delegation and a statement hoping for a "constructive approach" to the talks by other countries.

In addition to the Soviet Union, there are delegations in Vienna from East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania are also taking part, but their troops and the Soviet troops in Hungary will not be bound by the first agreement.

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## Laundry research points to insignificance of phosphates

Denim, called "The universal fabric" by one fashion magazine, is the subject of a research study conducted by an SIU graduate student this summer.

Donna L. Nelson of Carbondale, who completed her graduate studies and received a master's degree in clothing and textiles last quarter, used white denim jeans for her investigation.

Specifically, she attacked the problem of whether the white jean wearer gets as good results in laundering the pants in non-phosphate detergents as in low-phosphate ones.

Miss Nelson purchased 10 pairs of white denim jeans. She gave two pairs each to three students, asking them to wear them in normal activity for at least eight hours per day, accumulating normal soil.

She retained two pairs—unworn—laundering one pair in low-phosphate detergent, the other in non-phosphate detergent. The others were retained as a control—unworn and unlaundered.

## Hanyang official convicted; fined

The Seoul District Court imposed recently a suspended jail term of four years and a monetary fine on Kim Yon-jun, former president of Hanyang University, SIU's sister school.

The sentences stemmed from Yon-jun's having misappropriated part of a relief fund for flood victims collected from his newspaper readers. He was also the former president and publisher of the now-defunct Daihan Jho.

Hanyang University, in Seoul, was designated as SIU's sister institution early this year. The sister status of the two universities, which established a junior faculty and senior professor exchange program, was initiated in 1971 when Robert G. Lauer was SIU president.

Non-phosphate washings caused less seam suckering, but shrinkage and whiteness was about the same.

Low-phosphate specimens were less stiff and more absorbent. All the laundered garments were whiter and brighter than the original ones.

The thesis involved numerous scientific textile testing procedures in the laboratory as well as visual evaluations by the wearers of the jeans and by trained panel members.

On detergents, Miss Nelson found that the synthetic product first developed during World War I has been improved through research. Of all leading cleaning agents used today, 90 per cent are synthetic detergents and only 10 per cent are soaps. More than two million pounds are used annually.

Miss Nelson's research was conducted under the supervision of Rose Padgett, textile scientist and professor of clothing and textiles.

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# PBS to feature 18th-century witches in special Halloween 'resurrection'

That mysterious electronic medium, television, will resurrect some ghosts from a less sophisticated age this Halloween when the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) presents "When Witches Hovered Near" at 9 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

These tongue-in-cheek samples of 18th-century Connecticut folklore are narrated by John Colle, a rumpled and bearded gentleman who wanders through graveyards in the East Haddam and Moodus area, casting quizzical glances at gravestones that warn, "When Witches hover by-Resist the Devil's wiles-And repent before you die."

Some of the characters in the stories are based on real persons who lived in Connecticut in 1760 and are now interred in Connecticut graveyards. Actors perform on the actual sites of legendary events, and when no actual sites can be discovered, imagination and surrealist effects take over.

The first tale, "The Devil's

Hopyard," is the story of the town troublemaker, Abe Brown, who accepts the offer of a mysterious Spaniard to travel to Cuba to make his fortune. Brown scoffs at the warnings given by Parson Straightback and is even suspected of stealing the sheepskin that covered the church Bible.

Brown returns from Cuba wealthy and lives 12 years in the God-fearing town of Moodus, only to be recalled to Cuba by the mysterious stranger. He never comes back, leaving only a document saying, "It is done and I must go."

"Woe unto those snared by Satan," warns the Parson.

The second tale, "The Machimoodus," concerns Acton Aucliffe, another young man who did not believe Parson Straightback. Prior to his wedding night, Aucliffe is persuaded by a strange foreigner, Dr. Steel, to assist in locating a fabulous gem hidden inside Mount Tom. The gem is protected by the King of the mountain, Machimoodus, and his demons.

When Machimoodus discovers that young Acton and Dr. Steel have invaded his cave, he condemns Steel to the ranks of the "undead followers." Fortunately, Aucliffe escapes (without the gem) and returns to his sweetheart. It is reported in Connecticut that he never quarreled with his wife or friends for the rest of his life. He lived to be 87, so it is presumed he learned his lesson well.

"When Witches Hovered Near" is a production of Connecticut Public Television, and is transmitted nationally by the PBS.

## Welles' Halloween classic to be aired on WSIU-FM

This Halloween will mark the 35th anniversary of the night when the submerged anxieties of tens of thousands of Americans surfaced. The occasion was the Mercury Theater's broadcast of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds." WSIU-FM (91.9) will air the production in its entirety at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"War of the Worlds" touched off a panic throughout the country as many who listened to the broadcast actually believed the earth was being invaded by Martians.

The fate of the Mercury Theater and all who were involved in the broadcast hung in delicate balance for 24 hours after "War of the Worlds" was aired. The public couldn't decide whether they were heroes or villains.

Eventually, the public reaction

turned to praise of the Mercury Theater production. In her influential column, Dorothy Thompson said that the players had done the country a service in showing how vulnerable we are to panic.

### Free concert set

Students for Jesus will sponsor a free folk rock music concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Upper Room Coffee House, 403½ S. Illinois Ave.

Paul Clark, recording artist from Kansas City, will teach the good news of music by fusing Christian lyrics with relaxed harmonies. Clark has two albums available, "Songs from the Savior, Vol. I and II."

For information regarding the concert or the coffee house call Jerry Bryant, concert coordinator, at 549-6922.

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# Barbados leader learns with students

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The prime minister of Barbados says he's learning as much or more than the students he teaches in his political science courses at Florida International University.

Errol Barrow, 53, has been here since Sept. 26. He's spending three months at the school as a visiting professor of political science. His course is called "Conflict and Cooperation in the Caribbean."

"I was getting out of touch with the academic world, with political thought, the thinking of young people," Barrow said. "I'm finding it most rewarding. I'm sure I am learning as much or more than the students."

Barrow hasn't returned to Bridgetown, capital of the Caribbean island of Barbados, since he arrived in Florida. He keeps in touch through the daily mail which brings newspapers, parliamentary documents and personal observations. The cabinet is minding the government.

"But I'm not really participating in decisions. They don't have to consult with me to act, but they do keep me informed as a matter of courtesy," he said.

Barrow said he thinks "there's something wrong with a prime minister and a country if the prime minister couldn't leave for three months."

"I feel sorry for those leaders who can't leave for even a few days

## Drug abuse session set

"All the Things You Ever Wanted to Know About Drugs—And Were Afraid to Ask," a one-day drug abuse workshop, will be repeated at the Student Center Wednesday.

The workshop, first held earlier this quarter, is co-sponsored by the Bureau of Emergency Medical Services of the Illinois Department of Public Health and Doctors Memorial Hospital, Carbondale.

The workshop is open to medical personnel, teachers, counselors and those interested in drug problems. Registration will be held 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Speakers will include Dr. Sidney Smith, Carbondale pediatrician; Marvin Reed, Illinois State Trauma center coordinator from Quincy; Capt. Carl Kirk of the Narcotics Division of the SIU Security Police; and Betty Violette, director of Teen Challenge, Indianapolis, Inds.

A film, "The Treatment of Acute Drug Overdose," will kick off the program's activities.

Interested participants should pay a registration fee of \$3 to the Southern Illinois Hospital Corp. Drug Program, care of Joy Goodman at Doctors Memorial Hospital.

## Calendar wrong on Thanksgiving vacation date

Students who plan their lives around the calendar of events in the SIU Winter Schedule of Classes received a warning from Steve Foster, assistant dean of Admissions and Records.

Contrary to the information given in the computer-prepared timetable, Thanksgiving break does not begin Nov. 10. A "keyboard error" caused the mix-up, Foster said.

Thanksgiving break actually begins 10 p.m., Nov. 20 and not one minute sooner, Foster said.

## Women seminar set today

"The Assertive Woman" will assert herself at the "Being A Woman" seminar from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

Yvonne Hardaway and Lois Rasche, counselors at the Counseling Center, which sponsors the women's seminars series, will lead the discussion.

The seminars are open to the public and free coffee is served.

because they don't know if they'll have a government to go back to," he added.

Barbados, which has a population of about 244,000 and an area of 166 square miles, became an independent nation within the British Commonwealth in 1966.

## Weight control gains following

A new weight control group stressing "peer group pressure and support" meets at 7 p.m. on Friday in Hub Lounge at Neely Hall, said Yvonne Hardaway, facilitator of the Counseling Outreach Office Location (COOL).

The new weight control group meets once a week for exercise, discussion of problems, and a weigh-in.

Each member decides upon their own diet, although diet tips are discussed, and exercise once a day following the XBX, the Royal Canadian Air Force exercises for women.

The participant must want to lose at least ten pounds, with a basic goal of at least two pounds a week.

Ms. Hardaway lost 40 pounds on the program last spring quarter. She feels that her example helps the group relate more to her in addition to providing an incentive.

The group has 15 members, but another group will be formed if there are enough responses, Ms. Hardaway said.

For further information, contact Ms. Hardaway at Counseling Service, Washington Square, or call 543-5371.

## Bell PR man speaks on job functions

By Leonard Sykes Jr.  
Student Writer

"The major function of public relations is that of an ombudsman," said Paul Maranto, general manager of public relations for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., as he addressed a group of about 23 persons.

Maranto spoke at noon Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 221 about his experience as public relations manager. He explained the position public relation workers must take in working for a company.

"We have to achieve a balance between the company and the public. For instance, Southwestern Bell will eventually increase phone calls from 10 cents to 15 or 20 cents. 'Our job will be arriving at a decision to find the best way to present the increase in calls to the public,'" he said.

He explained that the employees of the company who are seen by the public are the real public relations people. "At Southwestern Bell, we have tremendous programs to train the employees to think of themselves as public relations people or ambassadors of the company," he stated.

Maranto also talked about programs such as cooperative citizenship and communications which make the public aware of the company's policy regarding ecology, minority employment and services to help the consumer save money.

"Our cooperative communications is a sum total of all the media we have in our service to get these messages to the people," he said.

He also showed a series of commercials which Southwestern Bell will use for their 1974 commercial campaign. "The commercials," he said, "have a three-fold purpose: (1) to inform the consumer of the advantage of using the yellow pages; (2) to urge the consumer to use long distance and talk longer than three minutes; and (3) to teach the consumer to dial direct and save money by not calling the operator 4 long distance calls."

# Answering Letters with David R. Derge

Dear Students:

Planned for Tuesday presentations in the Daily Egyptian, this column is one method of communicating with you. It is my expressed hope that each student will feel free to write directly to me with any comments, suggestions, ideas, complaints or problems. I will personally direct all responses to your inquiries back to you through the mail. However, each week I will place in this paper a sample of some of the more general interest letters which I have received since the previous column.

It is requested that you include your name, address, phone number, class year, and major with all inquiries. I will not be able to do so to that you by mail, or by phone if expediency is indicated. It will also help in checking the authenticity of your inquiries if your letter is selected for printing in the Daily Egyptian. Here are some of the more interesting letters I received during the week.

Dear Dr. Derge:

Is observance of the NO SMOKING sign in classrooms required at all times, or is it left to the instructor's discretion (or personal habits)?

Sincerely,  
Andrew Schitkovity, Jr.  
Senior P.D.P.

Dear Mr. Schitkovity:

After receiving several letters concerning this problem this is my answer. The No Smoking regulation in classrooms for the University is all inclusive. There is No Smoking in classrooms. Last year the Fire Marshal stated that it was a fire hazard to allow smoking in classrooms. Maintenance men say that floors were being damaged and people complained about being exposed to smoke-filled rooms.

For this reason the regulation makes no exceptions, and we expect that our faculty will help us enforce it.

Dear Sir:

Recently a new "service" has been instigated for the residents of Brush Towers. This service is the mandatory checking of all books, coats, and purses before entering the Grinnell dining area. The Area Business Manager, Mr. Rori Jones, has informed me that this was begun in order to curb the amount of food being smuggled out of the dining room.

However, no responsibility is assumed for items placed in the checking rooms even while the attendant is on duty. My objection to this mandatory "service" is that I, as a student working part time to finish school with my own money, cannot afford to leave my textbooks, coat, or purse in a place where I cannot guarantee their protection or receive a guarantee that I will be reimbursed for any loss. I would not object to being searched for stolen food if that is what the management of the complex deems necessary. And, it is not a hardship to take my belongings to my room before eating and going to meals without a coat—after all, this beautiful weather holds out. But what happens next January when it is 20 out and snowing? I cannot afford academically to become ill from going out without a coat. However, I cannot afford financially to have to replace my winter coat should something happen to it while I was eating.

In addition, I know from asking friends that this service is not offered (demanded) at Treblewood Hall. Is that much more food being lost from Grinnell to warrant treating Brush Towers students differently than University Park residents?

I would appreciate your investigation of this matter and your subsequent actions or suggestions concerning it. I desire either an assurance that my belongings will be protected in the checkroom and I will be appropriately reimbursed in the event of a loss; or else I want to be able to guard my belongings myself in the dining area—even if I must submit to a search upon leaving.

In short, I do not believe that the problem of food theft in Grinnell is serious enough to force students to place their belongings in jeopardy—no matter how small that risk is. If one student loses something, then, in my opinion, the "service" is inadequate and ill-planned.

Sincerely yours,  
Barbara Jean Daniels  
Sophomore, Botany

Dear Miss Daniels:

I can appreciate your concern over the safety of your personal belongings. The entire situation which you describe in your letter arose from the theft of food and utensils from Grinnell Hall as well as other dorms.

In this regard, Grinnell Hall was chosen for the site of a pilot program to test the effectiveness of a cloak-room check-in procedure. In reality the check-in procedure has helped significantly in alleviating the indiscretions of a very few students.

I recognize that the loss of any of your belongings or those of any other student is a hardship. However, a responsible student is on duty during and after the dining hours in order to safe guard your personal effects. Nevertheless, a forgetful student may find his coat missing if he or she does not pick up the turned in items after a reasonable amount of time. Therefore, I have been in touch with Mr. Samuel Rinella, Director of Housing Business Services to see if there is a safer manner to conduct this pilot study.

Dear Mr. Munsterman:

Interstate Food Service has the contract for food vending at all Saluki games as well as for the campus. In this regard, their policy is to close all food service to the public immediately after the half-time show. At present we are attempting to extend this concession time until at least the beginning of the fourth quarter of play.

Freshman, General Studies

Dear Dr. Derge:

I would like to discuss with you the quite obvious problem about the dog situation in the student union cafeteria. I don't think it should be allowed and according to the research I have done, a lot of the students agree with me.

It's alright to have dogs on campus, but in the cafeteria where its hard enough to keep fairly clean, is something else. A cafeteria is an area where a sanitary environment must be maintained at all times. Having dogs around can intimidate a person's eating habits, and maybe even add to germs on his/her food.

Dogs are very good carriers of disease. They run around out in the woods, and they come into the cafeteria. They also track mud and dirt onto the floor which I'm sure the people who have to clean it up don't appreciate. Sure, the students track in dirt too, but why add to the problem with the dog population.

There are also people on campus with allergies. An allergy is defined as an altered reaction by any part of the body to substances which may be eaten, inhaled, touched or injected. People are allergic to dogs, and a variety of things could do happen to them when they come in contact with one.

Take asthma for example: this is a spasm of an involuntary muscle contractions, which cause serious convulsions and severe shortness of breath. The individual for one thing won't be able to breathe, let alone eat. Why should individuals have to be subjected to this when all they're trying to do is nourish their bodies?

Allergies affect different parts of the body besides the respiratory system. It can also cause inflammation of skin, hives, puritis (itching), headaches, neuritis (inflammation of nerves) and an increase in the heart rate. I'm not saying all of this is going to happen, I just think people should be aware of the adverse effects the allergy causes.

Dogs carry various other diseases: ringworm, rabies, fleas, etc. If a student should come in direct contact with this, whether while he is eating, it could cause very serious problems, like the above mentioned.

The information source I used was the Nutritional Ecology of Man text. I also talked to a number of students whose viewpoint is similar.

This problem has been recognized by other accredited universities of Illinois and rectified. I think it is high time that Southern Illinois University do the same.

Sincerely,  
Diane Linduska

Dear Miss Linduska:

As you well know all animals are prohibited from entering the building. However, many dogs do do not have owners and as such sometimes find a generous heart to hold a door open for them to enter. Now, as an owner of two dogs myself, it is not surprising to note that these dogs, once inside, immediately gravitate to the room with a limitless buffet available. Therein lies the problem.

At present the Security Police are in the process of picking up all stray dogs that are seen or that are reported to them. Furthermore, any dogs that are seen in the Student Center are supposed to be removed by the staff. However, some dogs are hidden nicely under tables where they cannot be seen or detected unless someone reports such an incident. Therefore, I ask all students to help out by reporting those dogs in the Student Center to Foster Service personnel or the Center staff. In this manner the safety and hygiene for all individuals may be improved.

If you have any questions, ideas, suggestions or problems write to me. I will be happy to respond.

Answering Letters Column  
President David R. Derge  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

David R. Derge

This advertisement paid for by the President's Office.



# City officials plan 'Meet 'N Treat' to take the 'trick' out of Halloween

Carbondale city officials hope to take the "trick" out of Halloween this year and replace it with family fun and neighborhood togetherness.

Mayor Neal Eckert has designated Wednesday, as "Meet 'N Treat" night for the citizens of Carbondale, calling on parents to join their children in neighborhood door-to-door visits.

And the Carbondale Park District is seeking to preface "Meet 'N Treat" night with an evening of Halloween activities Tuesday starting at 6 p.m. at Evergreen Park. The scheduled program, planned in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club, includes costume judging and a ghost hike.

A rain date is scheduled for the same time and place the following

day on Halloween. If it rains on the rain date (it's happened before) the whole show will move indoors to Lincoln Junior High School.

Carbondale Safety Commission officials view the "Meet 'N Treat" idea as a way to preserve and enlarge upon the "best and most positive aspects of Halloween," taking advantage of traditional visiting from door to door in costumes and giving and receiving treats.

Eckert said parents and children should introduce themselves and make sure that new community residents are welcomed during "Meet 'N Treat" rounds.

The Carbondale Safety Commission has offered these tips to children and parents:

—Make visits during afternoon and early evening hours.

—Wear light-colored costumes decorated with reflective tape and avoid Halloween masks for better visibility.

—Use flashlights after dark.

—Light pumpkins with a flashlight.

—Call only at homes with exterior or porch light on.

The park district's Halloween program, like "Meet 'N Treat" night, is meant to involve parents as well as children. Sponsors will supply coffee for adults along with free treats.

Joyce Bonham, park district program director, said prizes are to be awarded to children displaying the best costume in six categories, prettiest, ugliest, most original, funniest, cleverest and best group idea. Kiwanis Club members will judge the costume event as a fire truck leads contestants in a parade around the park.

The ghost hike will be conducted past a variety of Halloween scenes set up along a path in the woods behind Evergreen Park. Ms. Bonham explained.

Children from kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to join the activities. Ms. Bonham said. For more information contact the Carbondale Park District at 457-8370.

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## Campus Briefs

Joyce Pattison, assistant professor in the Department of Child and Family, attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Family Relations (NCFR) which met in Toronto Oct. 15-19.

She presented a paper entitled "Single Motherhood, a New Lifestyle: Implications for the Personal Freedom of the Mother, Father and Child."

The presentation is one of ten that has been made available on cassette tapes by NCFR's "edu-tape" series of significant presentations.

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S. Morris Eames, professor in the Department of Philosophy, will present a paper entitled "The Methodological Significance of Experience in Dewey's Thought." The presentation will be part of the Illinois Philosophy Conference to be held Nov. 1 and 2 at Loyola University of Chicago.

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Charles Swedlund, associate professor of photography, has a one-man exhibit of photographs on display at the Cincinnati Art Academy, Cincinnati, Ohio. Entitled "The Whole Show", the exhibit is available for purchase in miniature consisting of 25 buttons packaged in a can.

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A. A. Moslemi, chairman of the forestry department, has been appointed chairman of the resolutions committee of HOM-FERP—Heads of the Central Region of Forestry Educational and Research Organizations.

Serving with Moslemi on the committee are Eric Bourdo, dean of the School of Forestry at Michigan Technical University, and Ronald Campbell, head of the department of forestry and horticulture at Kansas State University.

+++

Harry Hoerner, assistant professor of agricultural industries, recently helped conduct the National Future Farmers of America agricultural mechanics project contests at the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Hoerner is one the national planning committee for the agricultural mechanics competition among high school FFA chapters qualifying for the national contest. The first such contest was held last year, covering three of five recognized areas for competition—construction and maintenance, farm power and machinery, and electric power and processing.



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AT THE TAP

# Orienteering Club to sponsor invitational, intramural meets

By D. Wesley Smith  
Student Writer

What would you call a person who drives up to 1700 miles on a weekend in order to race through a few miles of unfamiliar, snake-infested terrain? Nuts? Maybe. An enthusiastic orienteer? Definitely.

Orienteering has been described as a blend of cross-country running, navigating and map reading. While it does not yet occupy the same high level of interest as Monday night football, orienteering is gaining its share of enthusiasts.

One of them is Ken Ackerman, assistant professor of physical education and co-advisor of the SIU Orienteering Club.

"I first got interested in orienteering three years ago at a workshop and I've really become involved. Orienteering is a sport for the man or woman who enjoys the outdoors, has a sense of adventure and isn't afraid of exercise. As a physical fitness enthusiast and I've found orienteering to be an enjoyable alternative to running for fitness. It takes your mind off the actual running by focusing it on your destination."

Ackerman teaches an orienteering class in the physical education department and his students, along with any other students interested in orienteering, will be eligible to participate in an intramural meet to be staged in conjunction with an invitational intercollegiate meet the weekend of Nov. 3 and 4.

"We are anticipating approximately 40 participants in the IM category and 60 in the college division," Ackerman said.

Fourteen schools from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Tennessee have been invited to participate.

"To show you the widespread interest in orienteering, we received a letter from Indiana University of Pennsylvania requesting permission to attend. And that's 800 miles away," Ackerman laughed.

The events will be held at the Outdoor Laboratory of Little Grassy

Lake at Camp Little Giant. An orienteering workshop in map reading, compass technique and field experience will be held Saturday morning.

The IM division will be divided into beginner and novice classes. The beginner course will be 1.5 miles in length and the novice course will stretch to 2.5 miles. The college division competition will be run on a course of 3.7 miles. There will be relay, team and individual events.

"We will provide all of the necessary equipment for the meet," Ackerman explained.

"We encourage anyone interested in the outdoors to attend. This is a sport for everyone since running ability is not the most important factor. Skill in map reading can make the difference. In this sport, the tortoise can and often does beat the hare," Ackerman said.

The SIU Orienteering Club, with approximately 20 members registered and, as Ackerman puts it, "several others wandering around," centers its attention on preparing and participating in competitive orienteering.

"We obtain maps from the U.S. Geographical Survey and select an area. Then we re-draw it, making it easier to read. This includes adjusting from geographical north to magnetic north and drawing in a more accurate description of the topographical features," Ackerman explained.

In an orienteering meet each competitor is given a map before he starts the race. He follows a marked trail to the control description sheet or master map area. There he is assigned a course which he must copy onto his map. From this point he enters the course set out for him and goes from one assigned point to another in the swiftest manner possible, using only his compass and his map for guidance. The winner is the participant who finishes the assigned course in the least amount of time.

There are variations to the general orienteering meet, including horseback, canoe, night and bicycle orienteering.

Club members participate in meets in Ohio, Tennessee, Canada, Michigan, Virginia and Illinois. The SIU club has sponsored five meets in this area and also instructs interested groups in orienteering skills.

"The object of orienteering is to complete your individual course in the least amount of time with only your compass and your map as a guide," Ackerman explained. "Everyone who finishes is considered a winner. If you don't reach the finish line, well, we don't use the term lost in orienteering. You may be misplaced, but not lost."



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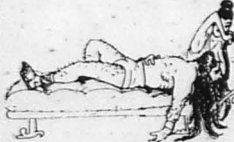
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Miss Southern contestants leave the football field after being introduced during half-time activities of the SIU-Akron game.

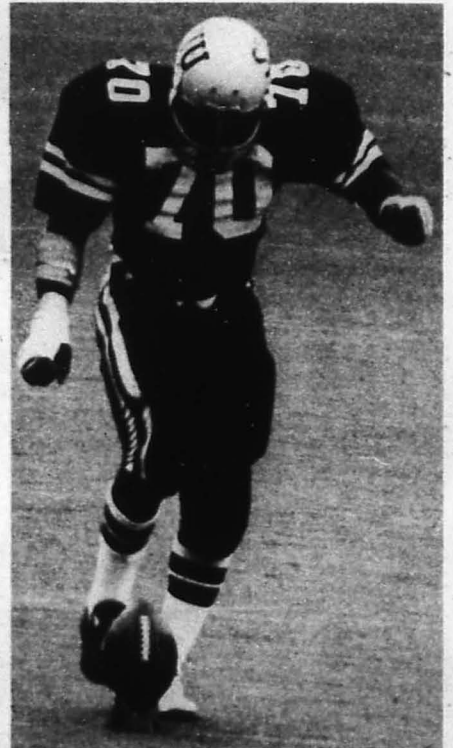


The stunt competition, above, was won by Alpha Kappa Psi, whose members roller skated the entire parade route with zodiac signs on their backs. Other stunts were performed by the Sphinx Striners on motorcycles.

**Parade winners**

The first-prize Homecoming float, below, rolls along the wet pavement in front of spectators. Delta Upsilon was judged the best for its float, "SIU has the Crabs."

*Signs of Zodiac  
bring good times  
to Homecoming*



**Getting it off**

Primus Jones kicks off the SIU football team to a good start against Akron. The SIU team edged out the Akron Zips by one point, 14-13, Saturday afternoon.







**Keeping in time**

A Homecoming drummer keeps in beat with the theme, "The Houses of the Horoscope." His band played Friday night in the Roman Room of the Student Center.



**Decked out dancers**

Rick Pere, center, clowns with Tula Treestreet, left, and Dawn Bilbert while they dance near the Roman Room of the Student Center. During the dancing Friday night, Pere passed out fortune cookies.



A heavy defense was used at the football game—against rain, that is.



United students utilize an ultra umbrella to watch Salukis.

**Staff photos**  
by Rick Levine,  
Dennis Makes,  
and Tom Porter.



Miss Southern, Denise Barron



The winner is . . .

Marquita Grady, center, sophomore speech major from East St. Louis, was named winner of the second annual Miss Black Ebonyess Pageant Sunday evening in the Student Center. Denise Betts, Miss Black Illinois, is at Ms. Grady's left, while last year's Miss Ebonyess, Rosalind Winstead, is at her right. After receiving her title, Ms. Grady explained to the audience her long desire to win a contest and said, "I just hope that I am able to fulfill the meaning of the title." (Staff photo by Rick Levine)

## Mirror to give spring evaluations

By Gary Houy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert Flach would like the Mirror to reflect an accurate image of SIU instructors.

The publication, which evaluates courses and structures through questionnaires, must have more participation from instructors and must become more objective, said Flach, supervisor of the Mirror.

"The next issue of the Mirror will definitely be the best," Flach said. "We just completed the makeup of the spring quarter information and we're working on the summer now. This issue should be about 58 pages, and it should be out in time for winter registration."

The Mirror is a university funded student publication which works in cooperation with the Student Affairs Research and Testing Center. John T. Pohlman, staff assistant in the center, prepares the Instructional Improvement Questionnaire (IIQ) which is designed to "solicit evaluate feedback from students on instruction and courses."

The IIQ consists of four sections: student characteristic, instructor evaluation, course evaluation and optional items.

Pohlman estimated that 500 courses will be evaluated by the center this quarter. "Our questionnaire form is continually undergoing development. The questions used are products of a number of revisions over the past four years," Pohlman said.

The optional section of the survey this year includes 11 suggested criteria for evaluation of the instructor. "Very few, say five to ten per cent of the instructors, use the optional item section," Pohlman said.

"Then we get phone calls saying the questionnaire was inadequate. The reason for the optional section is for the instructor to develop his own evaluations."

Pohlman spends only part of his time on the IIQ. He also works with the center's faculty consultation service and test scoring and itemization. With the part-time help of civil service and student workers, there is an average of one person

working on the IIQ most of the time," he said.

The Mirror publishes those evaluation results instructors consent to have published. Pohlman is fiscal officer of the student publication, which receives about \$6000 per year from the university for operating costs.

Flach, a senior in radio-television, said the Mirror's six member staff is rewriting the evaluations to do away with subjective terms like "few" and "many" in their analysis.

"We will also have editorials for the first time in our next issue," Flach said. "And I'm working with Bill Fetter of the design department on some possible new graphic ideas."

"Our main problem is teacher participation," Flach said. "We're trying to provide the student with an objective, accurate interpretation of our teachers. But it should be a learning tool for the teachers to help him see his mistakes through a written evaluation."

Flach said the Mirror staff should be expanded to provide more jobs for students and to enable the publication to cover more courses throughly. "What good is it when a

### Nutrition club meets today

Dean Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources, will be the guest speaker at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Food and Nutrition Council.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held in room 107 of the Home Economics Building. Refreshments will be served.

student picks up a copy and says "My course isn't in it" and throws it away?" he said.

"We do a pretty good job for what we have to work with," Flach said. "We want to make the Mirror so students want to use it. But very rarely do we get any student response, only complaints from teachers."

Printing problems the Mirror experienced in the past have been eliminated with regular quarterly printing now being done by the Rantoul Press in Rantoul. The Mirror staff personally distributes the 10,000 copies printed each quarter.

### Orescanin to talk at U-Senate today

Danilo Orescanin, executive vice president and vice president of administration, will explain to the University Senate how University spending priorities are decided.

The U-Senate meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The senate's ad hoc committee on alcoholic beverage policy will present their final report for confirmation by the senate. A copy of the proposal has already been sent to President David Derge.

The Saluki Stables operation is also expected to be discussed by the senators. In addition, a resolution is expected to call for re-establishment of the senate Ombudsman Advisory Panel.

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Number of Lines



# Vastness of Arena destroys intimacy of Simon's numbers

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Like Robert Frost reading his poetry at the GOP convention, waifish Paul Simon seemed somewhat misplaced in the cavernous Arena Saturday night.

It was like Miles Davis playing a gig at Sav-Mart. But how could Simon's intimate music possibly touch the 5,400-plus audience with the subtle haunting spirit in which it was written? Especially in Simon's casual style of performing. He is not a Bob Dylan or a Mick—"I'm just somebody who learned how to write songs," he said, candidly.

## A Review

Simon would be better appreciated in a small coffee house than in a large arena. While standing alone on stage playing a guitar almost as large as himself, Simon realized that the odds were against him, for his solo vocal performances generally lacked the spirit and energy of their studio versions.

"I wasn't concentrating too well during the concert. The temperature onstage kept changing and sometimes my guitar would go out of tune in the middle of a song. That really bothers me and then I start forgetting lyrics. Sometimes I try to look at the audience when I'm singing, but tonight I didn't. I just had to close my eyes and listen to the music," Simon said after the show.

This lack of vitality, compounded by the size of the arena (from where I was sitting, a telescope would have been necessary to determine whether Simon had a beard or not) made the solo sections of his performance limp. The Simon-authored lyrics, I've got holes in my confidence and holes in my jeans" couldn't have said it better. Simon's wistful, conversational delivery personalized "Something So Right" but sounded lackadaisical on "Kodachrome."

But when he sang "El Condor Pasa" and "The Boxer" with his South American band, Uru Bamba, his shyness (or lack of) melted. With the extra energy from the

band they rendered exotic pastoral sounding performances that surpassed the originals.

Simon's musical union with the Jesse Dixon Singers was even more successful, for their different musical styles complimented each other perfectly. The Dixon Singers, made up of three female vocalists, organ and bass, gave all kinds of gospel magic to "Sounds of Silence." With Simon improvising vocally on the melody and exchanging verses with soulful-voiced Jesse Dixon, the song was given a choir-like slant.

The singers performed two gospel songs that rattled the audience with a strength not previously heard during the evening.

Simon returned to the stage for "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," which provided a rare musical catharsis. Rather than having the syrupy orchestra backing, Simon and the Jesse Dixon singers fleshed out the song with beautiful vocal obbligattos, weaving in and out of each other and swelling with spiritual energy.

Simon responded to shouts of "Marijuana, dig it, dig it," and "Where's Garfunkel?" from the audience with good humor.

"That's the first time in a year that I've been asked 'Where's Garfunkel?' during a concert," Simon said after the show. "I was supposed to be in the movie 'Catch 22' with Art but they wrote my part out of the script. (And when Garfunkel made the movie without him) it started getting in the way of making records. When I wanted to record something, he was always off somewhere making a movie. We broke up right after we finished the Bridge Over Troubled Water album."

Backstage, Simon was surrounded by newsmen and fans, complying with requests like, "Will you autograph this drum stick?" and "Would you mind if I gave you a kiss?"

"I don't mind doing stuff like this. People in showbiz like this sort of thing," Simon said, as he nervously rattled his keys and glanced worriedly at the scrawlings on his notepad.

For future plans, he has three more concerts, a live album due out in January, and tomorrow I will shave off my beard," he said.

## Returning professors talk at seminar

Two School of Agriculture faculty members will appear at 2:30 p.m. Friday as part of a School of Agriculture seminar program, said James Fralish, assistant Professor of forestry and member of the school's seminar committee.

Appearing on the program in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room will be Farrel Olsen, associate professor of plant and soil science, and Richard Welton, assistant professor of agricultural industries. They will give an illustrated report on their work in Brazil over the last two years. Both served as specialists with an SIU agricultural development program at the University of Santa Maria in

## Proficiency tests in History set for Nov. 13-15

The History department has announced times and locations for proficiency exams in GSB 300A, B, and C.

For GSB 300A, the test will be given on Nov. 13 from 7-9 p.m. in Home Ec. room 118. The test for 300B will be on Nov. 14 from 7-9 p.m. at Wham 317, and the 300C exam will be on Nov. 15 from 7-9 p.m. at Home Ec. room 118.

Arrangements to take the tests must be made no later than November 12 with Mrs. Colonne, History Department Secretary, in Woody Hall B, room 237. Student ID cards will be required at the times of the examinations.

southern Brazil. The men returned recently from the assignment to resume teaching and research duties on the SIU School of Agriculture faculty.

## Research trends to be discussed

George Klir, professor in the School of Advanced Technology, State University of New York at Binghamton, will deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in room 171, Lawson Hall. Entitled "Contemporary Trends in General Systems Research and Education," Klir's talk is the second in a continuing symposium on "Integrated Sciences" sponsored by the General Systems Science Planning Committee and several academic units under the direction of the office of the Academic Vice-President and Provost.

Klir is editor of "International Journal of General Systems."



Paul Simon strikes a responsive chord. (Staff photo by Tom Porter.)

## Russians question diverting of troops

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union suggested Monday that the U.S. military alert was an attempt by the Nixon administration to divert attention from domestic problems.

The official Soviet news agency Tass indicated the Kremlin line by quoting from a column by James Reston in the New York Times. It said it was Reston's opinion "the administration needs a 'crisis a day' to shield itself from criticism at home."

Speaking of the alert and the Watergate tapes in an Oct. 26 column, Reston wrote: "...But now if he hands over the tapes, people say he has doctored them, and even when he staggers from one move to another, he is not met with the cynical remark: 'A crisis a day keeps impeachment away.'"

The Tass report was given added weight by being reprinted in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

The Soviet press often uses Western press reports, or parts of them, to put forth a Kremlin position. The Tass-Pravda presentation of the issue didn't carry the force of a direct Soviet allegation that Nixon was playing politics with the alert, but would not have been printed if it didn't mirror the Soviet position.

Neither Tass nor Pravda reported Reston's assertion that Nixon alerted U.S. forces because the administration "did have solid information that the U.S.S.R. had put seven airborne divisions on 'high alert,' that the big transports that had been airlifting war material from the Soviet Union to Egypt were suddenly withdrawn, that these transports were diverted to the Soviet Union close to the places where the seven Soviet airborne divisions were located."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a Washington news

conference on the day of the alert that it was issued after "ambiguous" Soviet signs that the Kremlin might intervene to help out Egyptian forces trapped behind Israeli lines.

The Pentagon said Monday that the United States is sending an aircraft carrier and five destroyers from the Pacific fleet to the Indian Ocean in response to a Soviet buildup in the Mediterranean.

In a related development, the Nixon administration urged Congress to temporarily shelve a bill to liberalize trade with the Soviets pending a satisfactory Middle East solution.

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Ag. majors, whatever your specialty, from dairy science to range management. Action has a job for you, see the Peace Corps and Vista recruiters, at SIU October 29-November 2 in the International Center or Library. BC2521

Job in Action, volunteerism in most people's minds, has meant doing something for someone else. That's true with the Action programs, Peace Corps and Vista but you'd be surprised what Action can do for you. Like great credentials for a job when your project's over like a language you can use for other overseas jobs and while you're getting all of that experience you're still helping someone else, teaching your skills and running practical programs in 59 countries around the world and of the United States Action recruiters will be at Southern October 29 to November 2 looking for volunteers with majors in agriculture, engineering, health, home economics, business, education and even liberal arts. See them in the International Center-Education lounge or in the Library. BC2522

See the recruiters at SIU October 29-November 2 in the International Center or Library and October 30 in engineering. BC2523

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## Holiday lights canceled to save fuel

By Louise Cook  
Associated Press Writer

'Twas two months before Christmas. And all through the nation, holiday planners preached conservation.

Santa's bright lights; his greetings for Yule. Were cut back and dimmed by the shortage of fuel.

+++  
An Associated Press survey showed that with a little less than two months to go before Dec. 25, many civic and business groups have canceled or cut back on plans for Christmas decorations in an effort to conserve power.

Even Bethlehem, Pa., known as "The Christmas City," is in an uproar. Mayor H.G. Payrow announced that Christmas decorations would be cut back by 80 per cent, saving 52 million watts of electricity.

Businessmen and residents objected, however, saying the cutback would hurt the tourist business and officials are still trying to work out a compromise.

The problem stems from a general fuel shortage, complicated by cut backs in Arab oil production because of the Middle East war.

Officials in Austin, Tex., where shortages of natural gas have affected electricity production, said Christmas lights will be turned on as usual on Nov. 21 and will be burned until Nov. 25, but then will be shut off until Dec. 14 when they'll be relit.

In addition, holiday lighting displays on bridges across the Colorado River will be eliminated this year and businesses have been ordered to restrict their holiday spectaculars.

A business association in Pittsburgh announced that because of the energy crunch, the lighting on 60 downtown buildings, a tradition since 1960, will be canceled this year.

The Building Owners and Managers Association said that although the city has enough power, the cancellation was intended "as a meaningful gesture to the rest of the nation whose energy situation is far more critical."

McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey canceled its Christmas lighting display, as did Vineland, N.J.

## WSIU-TV

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional programming; 10—Electric Company; 10:30—Instructional programming; 11:25—News; 11:30—Sesame Street; 12:30—News; 12:45—Instructional programming; 3:25—News; 3:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood.

6—Happy Halloween, "Dear Beulah Witch"; 6:30—The Black Scene in Southern Illinois; 7—Black Performers; 8:30—Sunny Terry and Brownie Gheer.

9—"When Witches Hovered Near"; 10—Movie "This Gun for Hire."

## WSIU-FM

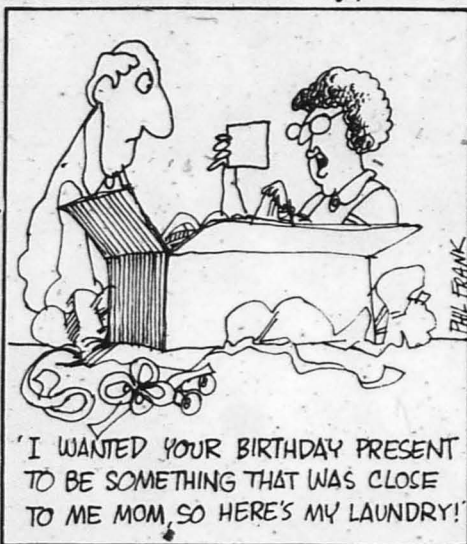
Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:59—Sign On; 7—Early Bird News; 7:07—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Mid Day; 12:30—WSIU Expanded Afternoon News.

4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—War of the Worlds; 8—The Vocal Secen.

9—The Podium: Beethoven—Piano Concerto No. 3—Ives—Psalm 90—Bartok—Violin Concerto; 10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



## Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 3 to 11 p.m., Pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midn.ght.

Gay Liberation: Information, 549-7664.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag Seminar. Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 201.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Volleyball Club: Meeting and practice 7 p.m., Arena gym.

Judo Club: Beginning class, 8 p.m., East concourse, Arena.

Free School: Women's exercise class 9 to 10:30 a.m., Student Activities Room A; 7 p.m.—

Hebrew for beginners, Advanced Hebrew, Hillel Foundation; Mural Painting Collective; Student Christian Foundation; 8 p.m.—

Judaism, The Kibbutz, Hillel Foundation.

Newman Center: Chardan Seminar with Father Jack, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.

Government Careers Information Day: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Morning Etude Club: Children's Concert, 1:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

BAC: Halloween Party for Children, 5 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Jackson County Republican Party Central Committee: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

SGAC Film: 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

School of Music: Organ Recital, Ted Stewart, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Vista-Peace Corps: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Woody Hall International Center.

Student Environmental Center: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities B.

S.I.M.S.: Meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Accounting Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activities A.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Neckers 440.

Ag. Econ. Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m.,

Morris Library: Sigma Gamma Rho: 8 to 10 p.m., Mackinaw River Room.

Southern Laboratory Theater: Auditions, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Cisine Theater, Pulliam Hall.

Wesley Community House: Fireside Rap Session, 9 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Devine Light: Meditation and readings, 3 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Neckers, Room 440B.

Southern Players and Women's Recreation Association: Dance workshop, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Advanced Dance workshop, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

## Asian group elects officers

Joe Old, a graduate student in history, has been selected as president of the Asian Studies Association.

Old, who was an undergraduate at Texas Tech before coming to SIU, was elected by the association Thursday night along with Bill Sullivan, sophomore in linguistics, as vice-president and Jacqueline Mowes, junior in Asian Studies as secretary-treasurer.

Mike Kelsey, instructor in Foreign Language Department, was approved by the association as faculty adviser.

The association, which had 15 voting members at the meeting, approved the proposal to raise the student membership fee from \$1 per year to \$1.50 per quarter or \$4 per academic year. The rates for foreign students were approved at 75 cents per quarter or \$2 per academic year. The lower rates for foreign students were set to encourage the membership of more Asian students. Rates for faculty members are \$2.50 per quarter or \$5 per academic year.

It was also decided that the association would co-sponsor a Chinese film with the Department of Foreign Language.

## Major Viet clash by '75 forecast by professor

By Marcia O. Murry  
Student Writer

There will be a major confrontation between North Vietnam and South Vietnam before or during the 1975 dry season, William Turley, assistant professor at the Center for Vietnamese Study, predicted Thursday. Turley made the prediction during a lecture to the Asian Studies Association.

Last year Turley visited South Vietnam where he had the opportunity to talk with several North Vietnamese defectors and a representative from North Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese representative told Turley that after North Vietnam's economic recovery, which will occur about 1975, North Vietnam's reunification plan with the South will begin.

Turley said the North Vietnamese are now in a much stronger position than ever before. Hanoi considers the cease-fire a major victory because for the first time in 100 years foreign troops are not on Vietnamese soil, and the morale of the South Vietnamese troops has been lowered by the U. S. departure. Turley said. The cease-fire agreement granted the North Vietnamese freedom of movement and freedom to publish their ideology in South Vietnam.

Turley said newspapermen returning from Vietnam said information

about the cease-fire is still being repressed in Saigon while North Vietnamese controlled areas are aware of the agreement.

Turley said that North Vietnam will never give up its desire of reunification with the South.

## Information day to be sponsored by Career Center

Students are invited to attend a Government career information day, to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Agencies to be represented are the Federal Aviation Administration, the Internal Revenue Service, the U. S. Civil Service Commission, the Veterans Administration, the Department of Interior, Department of the Treasury, the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, the Department of Labor, the U. S. Postal Service, the FBI, the Department of Agriculture, the Soil Conservation Service, Health, Education and Welfare and the Illinois Civil Service.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring the program.

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Illinois takes first

# SIU third in Illinois Intercollegiates

By John Morrissey  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Lew Hartzog was caught up in theorizing for a moment which might have been.

"If we could have had Hill and St. John up there with Durkin and Virgin..." he mused, and then gave up the futile thought.

And in getting back to reality, Hartzog confessed he was pleased with his team's showing.

SIU finished third in Saturday's Illinois Intercollegiate Cross Country championships, behind a dogfight for first in which Illinois edged past Eastern Illinois by a mere two points, 5 to 55.

The Salukis were one man short of being in the thick of the race. Their

## College football poll rates Ohio State on top

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame, seeking its first national college football championship since 1956, climbed from eighth place to fifth in The Associated Press ratings Monday while the top four teams, headed by Ohio State, held onto their positions for the third week in a row.

Notre Dame's 23-14 victory not only ended Southern California's 23-game unbeaten streak but dropped the defending champions from sixth to ninth, virtually killing their chances for a second consecutive national title.

Ohio State, which clobbered Northwestern 60-0, received 36 votes for first place and 1,148 points from the 62 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's poll.

Alabama, which crushed Virginia Tech 77-6, pulled down 12 votes for the top spot and 1,052 points. Last-week, the margin between the two was 1,126-1,042.

Nine first-place ballots and 961 points went to Oklahoma, a 56-14 winner over Kansas State. Michigan trounced Minnesota 34-7 and received one vote for No. 1 and 876 points.

Notre Dame's triumph earned the Irish 754 points. Penn State routed West Virginia 62-14 and received the other four first-place votes but slipped from fifth to sixth behind Notre Dame with 740 points.

Louisiana State stayed unbeaten with a 33-29 squeaker over South Carolina that boosted the Tigers from ninth to seventh. Arizona State cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season, rising from 11th to eighth by routing Oregon State 44-14.

Southern California edged UCLA, its crosstown Los Angeles rival, for ninth place. The Bruins made the Top Ten by walloping California 61-21.

Previously unbeaten Missouri skidded from seventh to 12th after losing to Colorado, 17-13 while Nebraska slipped from 10th to 13th in the wake of a 17-17 deadlock with Oklahoma State.

Tennessee, rebounding from its only setback, moved up from 14th to 11th by downing Texas Christian 39-7. The Vols were followed in the Second Ten by Missouri, Nebraska, Tulane, Texas Tech, Miami of Ohio, Colorado and Houston, with Auburn and Texas tied for 19th.

Last week, the Second Ten was Arizona State, Houston, UCLA, Tennessee, Tulane, Miami, Kansas, Texas Tech, Texas and Richmond. Kansas dropped from the Top Twenty despite a 22-20 triumph over Iowa State while Richmond lost to Northeast Louisiana 14-8.

93-point total was 40 points off the pace, and fifth-man Gary Mandehar finished 31st. Respective first and second-place finishers, Craig Virgin and Mike Durkin, pulled out of Gerry Craig's pacing range a mile and a half into the 5-mile race, but Craig still impressed Hartzog with his third-place finish.

Even so, Craig thought he could have done better. "I never should have let them get away," he sighed in retrospect as he studied the final results sheet.

Hartzog's foremost source of satisfaction was the performance of Jerry George. The tall strider from Danville passed numerous "big names" in Illinois cross country en route to a fifth-place finish.

"George did a helluva job for a freshman," Hartzog crowed. "He went from ninth to fifth in the last 300 yards."

Interestingly enough, two of the runners George passed were from Eastern Illinois, and if he had stayed where he was, Eastern would have

beaten highly favored Illinois.

Richard Bracy also summoned his legs at the finish and sprinted from 40th to 28th in the last stretch. But Hartzog felt all that energy could have been more efficiently used in staying on a faster pace. "Bracy had too much left," Hartzog said.

Tom Fulton came in 16th, five seconds out of 13th. Hartzog thought he should have been five places higher. "Fulton did not run well," he said. "I don't know what happened to him."

The Salukis did not bunch together in the lead pack according to plan, but the whole race got strung out much earlier than usual for a championship meet.

Virgin and Durkin set a murderous pace and their competitors thinned out behind them trying to give chase. Hartzog said his squad did its best to stay in the front at the outset. "I could only see the first half-mile or so, but Fulton, and Bracy and Mandehar were up there" along with Craig and George.

SIU easily outdistanced Western Illinois' 125-point fourth-place total. Illinois State finished fifth with 134 points. Eleven schools sent full teams to the meet, and the only conspicuous absentee was Northwestern University.

Virgin's winning time was 23:49, followed by Durkin (24:04), Craig (24:27), Mike Larson of Eastern Illinois (24:29), George (24:33), Glenn Behnke of North Central College (24:34), Kenneth Burke of Eastern (24:35), Randy Icenogle of Illinois State (24:37), Ron Lancaster of Eastern (24:38), Scott Barrett of North Central (24:44), and Wayne Saunders of Illinois-Chicago Circle (24:45).



Leader of the pack

SIU's Gerry Craig races out to an early lead at the start of Saturday's Illinois Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships. The SIU harriers finished third behind Illinois and Eastern Illinois.

## Eight cars complete rainy Thompson Point Road Rally

By Mary Gabel  
Student Writer

Despite a rainstorm at the start of Thompson Point's First Annual Road Rally, eight of ten vehicles entered wound up at Grand Tower finish line Sunday afternoon.

Three \$30 prizes were given to the driver-navigator teams that completed the 60-mile course, which began at the SIU Arena parking lot at 12:30 p.m. The first three cars to finish within five miles of the actual length were the rally's winners, according to the rules.

Jerry Bauer, a junior in forestry, and Lee Huisings, a junior in industrial technology, had the double distinction of registering at a short 61 miles and being the first to ring the bell of an antique steam locomotive displayed in the Tower Rock recreation area. Ringing the

bell was a rally requirement.

"It was a lot of fun because it was well-organized," said Huisings. Reading the three packets and converting the mileage (from centimeters to kilometers) was the biggest challenge to them, he added.

His partner, however, said they kept mileage count down because they figured the conversions before moving ahead. "We never got lost," Bauer said.

Their 1966 Volkswagen was the last vehicle to leave the Arena parking lot, but as Bauer put it, "you couldn't be too eager or you would go past some checkpoint."

The second place winners, Dana Brodbeck and Garry Schmitz, checked in at 61.4 miles, but were the seventh team to show up, due to

a refreshment pause at a country tavern. Schmitz is also a Pierce Hall resident.

Most of the route took contestants through Shawnee National Forest, with zig zagging in Cobden and Alto Pass areas.

Brad Williams and Glenn Schmitt, third place winners, agreed that a shorter time limit should be placed on future rallies. A 6 p.m. deadline was allowed by Stribling. "I don't want anyone hurt," he said at the time.

The Williams-Schmitt team, also from Pierce Hall, were the second ones to "ring the bell" but they had 67.1 miles on the odometer of their 1972 Super Beetle Volkswagens.

"I blew an afternoon of study but I enjoyed it," said Schmitt.



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# Salukis escape with homecoming win

By Mark Tupper  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Amidst sheets of swirling rain and a cold whipping wind, the SIU football Salukis, with Lady Luck close at hand, outlasted the Akron Zips Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium for a 14-13 homecoming victory.

Leading 14-13 with only four seconds left in the game, Akron placekicker Brian Ellis sliced a 39-yard field goal attempt off to the side. The miss lifted 76 cheering uniformed Salukis off their feet and improved the teams record to 2-5.

The game started under cool, cloudy skies with both teams having offense difficulties. Punts were exchanged four times before the Salukis began a drive from their own 30 yard line with 7:25 remaining in the first quarter.

The march opened quickly with senior Larry Perkins sprinting 18 yards and tight end Robert Habbe shaking free over the middle to grab completions of 11 and 18 yards.

SIU Coach Dick Towers elected to start both Perkins and Melvin Moncrief in the same backfield, something he said he probably would not do again. Towers had tried the combination unsuccessfully in the Dayton game.

On second down and seven from the Zip 19, Saluki quarterback Fred McAlley kept the ball on an option play and rammed ahead to the Akron six. Moncrief powered the ball to the one yard line where Perkins hurdled the line and nosedived into the endzone for the touchdown.

Ken Seaman's kick for the extra point was good and the Salukis led 7-0 with 4:20 remaining in the quarter.

Akron ran fairly well with its running backs Billy Mills, Tom Wilhelm and Ernie Calhoun, but the Saluki defense tightened when the Zips moved into SIU territory.

Excellent Saluki punt coverage, led by senior Jerry Hardaway, kept Akron in bad field position all of the first half. First-half Akron drives started from the Zips 19, 15, 14, 15, 22 and 9 yard lines. Akron had no return yardage on Saluki punts for the day.

The second quarter opened with the Salukis controlling the ball on the Akron 34, and it appeared SIU was headed for another score. But the drive stalled on the 28, and Seaman came in to kick a field goal.

The hike went to holder Leonard Hopkins, a reserve quarterback, and he moved the ball out of the way as Seaman began his fake kick. Hopkins rolled to one side, Seaman to the other, and Hopkins turned and threw a pass back across the field to his kicker.

Blocking had set up and Seaman began his race for the needed 15 yards for the first down. A block from Hardaway sprang Seaman but an alert Akron defense grabbed Seaman one yard short.

Punts were exchanged again as the SIU defense remained tough. Akron had the ball on the SIU 38 on a fourth down and three situation and decided to go for the first down. Mills took the ball and tried to sweep wide. But the Saluki defense would have none of it, leveling Mills and causing a fumble which was

recovered by Saluki defensive back Phil Jett.

From the 37, the Salukis began a 63-yard drive which netted them their second touchdown of the game. Moncrief and Perkins ran persistently, keeping the drive alive with several first down rushes. A key 14-yard run by fullback Pat Forys pushed the ball to the Akron 11.

Again it was Perkins who got the call, following the blocking of his tight end into the endzone from the two. Seaman's conversion gave the Salukis a 14-0 halftime lead.

The moment the ball was kicked off to begin the second half, the rain began to fall and the wind began to play tricks. The dreary weather also forced many of the 11,000 homecoming day fans to head for shelter, nearly emptying the student stands.

The weather made the going rough for both teams, but it was the Salukis who found themselves in poor field position and whose punts couldn't contend with the fierce wind. Only once did

the Salukis advance the ball into Akron territory in the second half.

Beginning a drive from the SIU 47, Akron controlled the ball as the scoreless third quarter ended. Zip quarterback Eric Schoch guided his team to the Saluki two where he faked a handoff into the line and raced into the corner of the endzone. The touchdown put Akron on the board with 13:25 left in the game and cut the SIU lead to 14-7.

Now the teams were battling each other, the weather and the clock. The Salukis couldn't establish an effective ball control—time consuming possession, and punted four times in the fourth quarter.

A 63-yard Moncrief romp was called back because Habbe had jumped off sides. A 23-yard punt turned the ball over to Akron on its own 47.

On Akron's first play following the punt, Schoch sent receiver Mac Thomas slanting deep over the middle and hit him with a 53-yard scoring pitch. The touchdown was Thomas' fifth score of the year and was also his shortest. His other scores have come from 54, 59, 71, 75 and 97 yards.

With the shifty wind whirling on the field, Akron kicker Ellis shanked the extra point try off to the side, and the Salukis escaped with a one point 14-13 lead. But three minutes later the escape looked only temporary.

The Salukis held the ball, stalling as long as possible, until a Wayne Cowley punt gave the Zips a last chance with only 20 seconds left in the game.

Schoch found Thomas open with a ten-yard pass to the sidelines which stopped the clock. He then rifled 21 yards to Wilhelm, who was hit hard as he hung on to the ball at the SIU 21.

Then with only four seconds remaining, Ellis squibbed his kick inches to the outside of the uprights, and the Salukis had escaped for good, 14-13.

Perkins ended the day with 136 yards rushing and Moncrief gained 126. Leading ground gainer for Akron was Mills with 96 yards.

"I knew we were going to win the game," a proud Towers said after the game.



Senior Larry Perkins (15) moves upfield for a good gain against Akron. Perkins rushed for 136 yards and scored two touchdowns in the Salukis 14-13 homecoming victory Saturday. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

## SIU to host parachute meet

Southern Illinois University and the SIU Sport Parachute Club will host the National Collegiate Parachuting Championship Nov. 21-25 at the Southern Illinois Airport between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Current national civilian champions, the SIU club is ranked third behind teams from the Army and Air Force Academy.

Among SIU parachutists who will take part in the competition are last year's accuracy champion, junior Tim Kataras, and junior Debbie Schmidt, last year's collegiate style champion and member of the U.S. Women's Team.

Five hundred competitors are expected to make about 6,000 jumps during the four-day meet. Attendance is estimated at about 2,000 persons.

## Women's field hockey team wins over Ill. State

The women's field hockey team won one, tied one and lost two games over the weekend at the Southern Sectional Tournament at Illinois State University.

The SIU second team lost to Illinois St., 2-0 and also lost to Quincy College by the same score.

The SIU varsity team tied Eastern Illinois University 1-1. The SIU goal was scored by Peggy Conroy. The women's lone victory came at the hands of Illinois St., when Vicky Flamank scored a goal with only 30 seconds remaining in the game. The entire tournament was played in the rain.

## Homecoming waltz

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## World Series conduct costs Finley

NEW YORK (AP)—The other shoe finally fell Monday for Charles O. Finley in the form of \$7,000 in fines, but the headstrong, maverick owner of the Oakland Athletics vowed he wouldn't take the punishment lying down.

"I will appeal two of the fines," the Chicago insurance executive said from his home in LaPorte, Ind. "It is grossly unfair."

Thus baseball is headed for another confrontation between the head man of Oakland's World Series champions and the game's commissioner, Bowie Kuhn.

Finley said he is appealing to baseball's six-man Executive Council, consisting of the two league presidents, Joe Cronin of the American League and Charles Feeney of the National League, plus four club executives—Walter O'Malley, Los Angeles Dodgers; John McHale, Montreal Expos; Calvin Griffith, Minnesota Twins, and Bob Reynolds, California Angels.

Kuhn said Finley must appeal to the commissioner, that the commissioner is the final authority. The Executive Council would be unlikely to go against the commissioner.

Kuhn announced the fines in a formal one sentence statement from his office, verifying what had been anticipated for days and what became common knowledge a day in advance through leaks.

Finley said he received the notice from the commissioner last week in a hand-delivered letter marked "Private and Confidential."

The commissioner's statement merely said the fines were for conduct during the World Series and it remained for Finley to disclose the specifics of his set-down.

He was fined \$5,000 for his conduct in the Mike Andrews case, Finley said, \$1,000 for an "embarrassing" announcement made over the loud speaker at the Oakland Coliseum during the series, and another \$1,000 for arbitrarily turning on the stadium lights when his team was at bat. The latter is the prerogative of series umpires.

Finley's troubles in this particular World Series started when the National League turned down his request to activate a 25th player, bringing the A's roster to full strength. Finley proceeded to tell the fans about it at the opening

## Ruggers win 16-8

The SIU Rugby Club defeated the Litchfield Raiders in SIU's home opener Sunday, 16-8.

All the scoring for SIU was made in the first half. The scoring tries, which count as four points each, were Jerry Mourning, Tex Ashe and Kevin Conway, who scored twice.

"Although the weather was not too agreeable," Club President Tom Skora said, "a fair amount of fans did turn out to see an excellent match."

game and the fans booed loudly.

Kuhn admonished Finley with a stern letter, saying his announcement embarrassed the New York Mets, and told him the case would be reviewed after the series and the penalty would be determined by Finley's conduct in the meantime.

In the second game, Mike Andrews, a reserve Oakland in-fielder, made two errors that led in three runs, costing the A's the 12-inning game.

Andrews was left off the team plane, which flew to New York for resumption of the series. The next report was that the in-fielder was being placed on the disabled list with an injured shoulder.

The reaction was explosive. Some of the A's taped Andrews' number "17" on their uniforms as a sign of mourning. Two of the team's top stars, Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando, sharply criticized Finley and said they would like to be traded.

Kuhn and Finley clashed another time last year when the commissioner intervened in the contract impasse between the A's owner and Oakland's star pitcher, Vida Blue.