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The Daily Egyptian, November 25, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

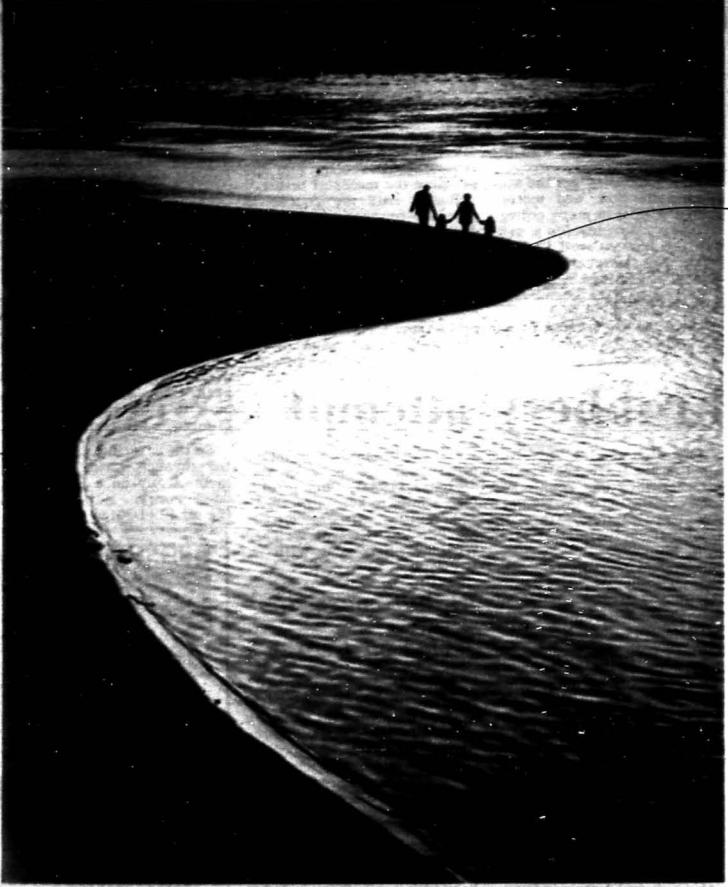
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Sand, shore, stream

A curved shore of sand, sculptured by the Mississippi River in its wandering to the sea, creates an idyllic autumn scene. The photograph was taken near Grand Tower, about 20 miles southwest of Carbondale. (Photo by George Mijka)

SIU police to get 20 more officers

By Terry Peters
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Addition of 20 members to the Security Police force at Carbondale was authorized by the Board of Trustees at its Friday meeting in Edwardsville.

The additional personnel will serve as a task force, said Thomas L. Leffler, chief security officer, who spoke to the Board members about the needs of the security force.

Such an elite group, Leffler said, "would handle all public events and anything involving crowd control."

Leffler said the academic requirements for the new task force would be higher than those demanded of regular security personnel.

"We would require at least two years of college," Leffler said.

The security chief compared the kind of task force he had in mind with the "new breed" police concept introduced several years ago by the Los Angeles Police Force.

"We want them to be respected by students and other police officers as the best there is," Leffler said.

The motion to authorize additional security personnel was suggested at the meeting by Board member Dr. Martin Van Brown, Carbondale physician.

The Board discussed the idea and prepared to vote on it. President Delyte W. Morris urged the Board to consult with Leffler, however, before taking any action.

Leffler appeared before the Board later, after it reconvened into open session following a closed executive session involving personnel matters. Such closed sessions are permitted by the Illinois Open Meetings Law.

The Board also approved the addition of a \$5,000 contingency fund to the Security Police's current budget to permit Leffler to begin recruiting for the task force.

"If I started today looking for people, I'm positive I couldn't have 20 people working a year from now," Leffler said in answer to a question from the Board.

"The training program would be a minimum of three months," he said.

President Morris commented on the present security force, and supported Leffler's idea that the task force should be composed of carefully selected personnel.

"The number of security officers we have now are worth twice their number, due to their conduct and compartment," Morris said.

"Simply adding a number of men without being concerned about whether they are men of integrity would be self-defeating," he said.

Morris' office to be simple; being built in Anthony Hall

By Bob Carr
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The president's office will be very simple." There will not be much more there than you would find in a typical graduate student's office," a member of the Campus Architect's Office said Wednesday.

He was referring to SIU President Delyte W. Morris' new headquarters, now being constructed in Anthony Hall. The new office, which was originally planned in 1960, is due for completion "sometime in May," according to Reno Bianchi of the Chancellor's Office.

It became necessary to relocate the office from its present location at 1006 S. Thompson St. when plans for the new Humanities Building

were finalized. Morris' present office is due for demolition.

According to Bianchi, the cost of the office itself has been estimated at \$12,603. In actuality, four floors of the structure are now being remodeled at an estimated cost of \$151,000; the other three floors will be used to house the offices of the Budget Director, the Alumni Association, the SIU Foundation, Vice President Ralph Ruffner and others.

The first floor, however, has been reserved for the president. There will be a reception area in the middle of the floor with guest and storage closets. The south end of the floor will contain a conference area and the office of the secretary to the president.

"The president's office itself will not be elaborate," the architect said. "There will be a fireplace there that

we are now renovating to make it operable.

"In addition we are building a credenza and we will be putting in a suspended acoustical ceiling. There will also be full carpeting. Outside of these and a few other minor items, the office will be very plain."

(Continued on page 9)

DE vacation

The Daily Egyptian will suspend publication for the Thanksgiving break with this issue. The first edition after the holiday will be Tuesday, Dec. 2.

The Daily Egyptian business office will remain open Tuesday and Wednesday, but will be closed Thursday through Sunday.

Gus Bode



Gus says we page 17 for his Thanksgiving message.



Automania

Cars, cars everywhere, and not a place to park—that's the situation in Carbondale and on the SIU campus. Student Writer Timothy Medroth has the story on the current traffic problem, and the prospects for traffic improvement on page 11. (Photo by John Lapinot)

Roaring motorcycles typical in Design 205

By Darrell Aherin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The acid rock is really loud, the light show at the front of the room is out of sight and now three motorcycles are roaring down the aisle. Wait a minute, this doesn't sound like a typical class in Lawson Hall!

Matter of fact, it's not a typical class. It's that now-famous course, GSC 205—"Man's Contemporary Environment."

"The whole idea of the course is to unlock some of man's present concepts about

his contemporary environment and to find a problem-solving process," said Larry Busch, teaching assistant for the course.

The recent class using motorcycles was devoted to examining a contemporary artifact. The acid rock and light show go with every class. (As Busch said, why waste time before class when you can listen to something good.)

Three types of cycles were used to demonstrate the differences in one of man's products. Each cycle that entered was larger than the previous and served a different

function. First, George Boesel drove a Honda 50 onto the stage followed by a Honda Super-Mach driven by Joe Eddy Brown and, in the finale spot, Bill George entered with his Harley-Davidson.

"We wanted to get the students attention and motorcycles appeal to many college students. Motorcycles also fit into the lecture well because there are several types of cycles," said Busch.

"It would have been easier to use something else in the lecture but we wanted to get the students 'turned on' to the learning process.

"Most classes are boring and most students learn as much from their friends as from their classes. We try to break away from the traditional course and hope the students will realize and appreciate the material better."

Busch said the course is popular because success is designed into the course. "We try to make everyone a winner by presenting the material in the easiest way," Busch said.

The class used no so-called tests or exams. Instead text probes and terminal behaviors are used. Each week of the course is devoted to a specific

part of the material and weekly projects demonstrate how the student has reacted to the activities during the week.

Many instructors from other departments have asked the Design Department to assist them in structuring their courses using some of the ideas from 205. Some teachers have taken the course themselves, Busch said.

Each of the three 205 sections has two teaching assistants with Harold Grasowsky as instructor for the course. Busch, graduate assistant working specifically with product design, has designed a grade school which is being built in Chicago and a stair-climbing wheelchair.

So the next time you're walking through Lawson and you meet a guy on a big Harley, don't worry. He's just heading for his Design class.

Three SIU coeds foil robbery attempt

By P.J. Heller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The common fear of "getting involved" didn't hamper three SIU coeds this past weekend as they helped foil

120 sign up for spring trip

About 120 adventurers have signed up for the second annual European spring break trip sponsored by the SIU Student Activities Office at Carbondale.

The jaunt, limited to 160 university students, faculty members and their immediate families, is headed for the Costa del Sol along the Spanish Mediterranean for the spring break between March 21 and April 1.

Last year's experimental first trip was designed for skiers, taking SIU people to Switzerland. The only mishap of the trip was a broken leg by Dorothy Higgenbotham, an associate professor of speech at SIU, who had been skiing for over 10 years.

That trip was such an outstanding success, according

to an attempted burglary in a local Carbondale store.

"There were only a few people around and it was obvious that something was wrong," one coed said. "We had to do something."

to Gordon Cummings of the Student Activities Office, that the Student Activities staff decided to continue the venture.

The \$299 package price of this year's trip includes a Pan-Am chartered jet from St. Louis to Malaga, Spain, with a movie and meals, deluxe apartment accommodations for four at a hotel named Playmar near Malaga which includes beach and swimming pool facilities.

Free guide service for those desiring to see various points in Spain is available, as is bus transportation when necessary. An optional feature will provide private cooks in each apartment for the entire stay for an additional \$31.

Cummings mentioned several side trips in the planning for those people desiring to do some group sight-seeing. They include a ride by hydrofoil for an overnight stay in Tangiers, North Africa, an overnight trip to Seville and Cordoba, a day in Granada and a half-day in the caves of Nerja. The cost of each trip is extra. Details are available at the Student Activities Office.

Christmas satire to be presented

The Oral Interpreters Interest Group of the Department of Speech will present "Consider Christmas" at 8 p.m., Dec. 14, on the Calipre Stage of the Communications Building.

The play is a compilation of humorous and satirical material about Christmas, according to Marlowe Anderson, assistant professor of speech. Standard Christmas songs will be sung, sometimes with satirical flavor.

The play will be directed by Sara Parks, a sophomore majoring in speech, and is intended mainly for those in the Dept. of Speech, although anyone may attend.

Included in the cast are Anita Hermans, Duane Loverber, Hal Jennings, Peg Anderson, Willard Shaw, Louis Cecil, Judy Borgamiller, and Leigh Steiner.



IRON FLORIST

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an attempted burglary in a local Carbondale store. Carr estimated items found piled near the back of the store at \$1,500, "but it will take awhile to know exactly."

Arresting officers were Marvin Voss, Carol Wright, William Stone and William Brewer.

Bill George, former SIU student, was fined \$1,000 Thursday in the Jackson County Court for two charges of disorderly conduct.

States Attorney Richard E. Richman said George was arrested for two counts of "what amounted to window peeping." His first offense was committed Oct. 22 at 106 Brook Lane, Carbondale, Richman said, with the second complaint coming from the 200 block of North University on Nov. 9.

George was convicted during two bench trials Nov. 20. The first was presided over by Judge Peyton Kuntz, the second by Judge Everett Prosser.

The verdict in both cases was the maximum fine of \$500. George is now working off the fine and \$108.80 court costs in the Jackson County jail at \$5 a day.

\$1,000 court fine levied on George

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Weather forecast

Southern Illinois - Partly sunny, not much change in temperature Tuesday. Partly cloudy a little colder Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday 52 to 62.

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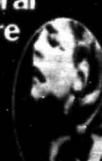
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2,000 years of laughs?

Structure ruins 'Parade'

By Luaine Swanke
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Held together by the SIU touring company's superior acting, "The Comic Parade" trooped through 2,000 years of laughs and two performances Friday and Saturday at the University Theater.

Theoretically, the idea behind "Comic Parade," which is directed by Sherwin Abrams of the Department of Theater, is a good, if not unusual, one. Selected excerpts from comedies dealing with love and the battle of the sexes are presented on an almost bare stage. The humor and entertainment come not from elaborate settings and costumes but from the dialogue and expressions of the players.

As a stage production, however, the six segments of "Comic Parade" remain six separate scenes, like short one-acts, with nothing binding them into a complete unit. Even the individual scenes are choppy; they begin too abruptly and drop off without any real ending.

Attempting to get the show moving from the very start, the actors wasted most of their opening lines because the audience was not ready for them: the play began before the theater lights were even out. A slower pace at the beginning would give the audience a chance to adjust to the unique staging of "Comic Parade" before the entire opening scene is over.

The individual excerpts provide a variety of situations—from two young lovers' moonlight meeting to a man's formal interview with his prospective mother-in-law. But used as they are, the scenes are only good for their surface humor—the comedy and irony they afford the original plays is lost.

The portion from "Ah, Wilderness," which involves two lovers sneaking out to rendezvous by moonlight, seems contrived to make it appear funnier than it really is. Removed from the play, the single scene from "She Stoops to Conquer" loses much of the original and necessary background, and also much of

the play's humor. "The Taming of the Shrew" has been done, redone and overdone to the point where "Comic Parade" did not need to do it again.

The scene from "Man and Superman" is out of place in a comic review—it deals with the more serious aspects of love and the development of moral conscience. The ridiculous situation presented in "A Comedy of Errors" provides good, belly-laugh comedy for the show's finale.

The best scene, however, comes from "The Importance of Being Earnest" and combines the talents of the show's two outstanding performers—David Staples and Judy Miller.

Pledges elect officers

The Zeta pledge class of Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, recently elected officers.

They are the following: Kathy Weiler, president; Paula Iversen, vice-president; Linda Dubley, secretary; Kay Arnold, treasurer; and Kathy Hammerberg, social chairman.

Here, the young man is being interviewed by his prospective mother-in-law, the Lady Bracknell, as she tries to ascertain his qualifications for marriage to her daughter. Though short, this excerpt is comic enough to stand alone, and the timing and staging is perfect.

If the whole show was managed as well as this scene, "Comic Parade" would be an excellent presentation of the humorous side of love. The way "Comic Parade" is put together, however, its 2,000 years of laughs cannot even offer two hours of comic enjoyment.

Today's activities

Foundation Administration Meeting, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., luncheon, noon, University Center, Lake Room.

University Health Care Committee: Luncheon-meeting, noon, University Center, Missouri Room.

Management Department: Luncheon-meeting, noon, University Center, Mississippi Room.

Black American Class Meeting: 3-5 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room. L.I.F.T.: meeting, 9 a.m.-

11 a.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room. LEAG: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Special Education: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Psychology Department: Staff meetings, 1-3 p.m., Wham Building Lounge.

Mathematics Department: Colloquium, 4 p.m., Technology A, Room 222. W. Hunsaker to speak on "Nest Uniformities."

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Writer backs Campbell

Complaints...complaints...complaints. Face it! In politics, there will always be complaints.

The complaints referred to are those echoed across the SIU campus concerning the administration of Dwight Campbell, student body president.

For the record, Dwight Campbell polled over 57 per cent of the vote cast for student body president in the last election.

Some say he is not a majority president. True, Campbell was elected by only 3,681 votes at a time when the total student population at SIU was 20,579. However, only 6,393 votes were cast for the president's position, and Campbell received a majority.

The small number of votes (in comparison to the size of the student population) can be attributed to the fact that most students don't care. They are too involved with other things. Student government and the well-being and policies that affect their fellow students are too far removed from them.

Dwight Campbell is the first black student body president at SIU. Campbell, however, was not elected by black vote alone. There are only about 2,000 black students on this campus.

He may be somewhat outspoken—but all leaders are outspoken. Campbell speaks

for what he feels is right. A man cannot be true to himself unless he stands up for what he believes.

So, why expect any more from Campbell? Students should feel relieved that he is not a tool of the administration like the ear of "puppet" Panayotovitch.

It is time that all the complainers about the Campbell administration sit down and re-examine their own beliefs.

Can you look beyond Campbell's blackness and see him as a man who speaks for what he feels? Or does the color of his skin place some barrier of communication between you?

Is Campbell an emotional human being to you—or a bronze statue that has the ability to speak loudly?

If you can't see Campbell as a human being, then maybe it's time you re-examine your own human tendencies.

Do you rebel against things that you don't approve of?

Stop and think about it. And, if you like what you see, and feel a superior talent for leadership that you feel Campbell doesn't possess—do something about it.

Run for student body president yourself.
Ingrid Tarver



Need verification

The Daily Egyptian has many letters which have not been published because authorship has not been verified. If you have submitted a letter which has not been published, come to the Daily Egyptian, Building 0834, and verify your signature.

Letters must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. All signatures must be verified before letters will be published.

Letter

Fraternal brotherhood shown?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The college edition of Webster's New World Dictionary defines fraternity as a group of men joined together by common interests for fellowship. To fraternize, it continues, is to associate in a friendly, brotherly manner. Now we are all agreed that dictionary definitions suffer from the rigidity and formality of the language but still the point comes across that a fraternity should be some sort of organization that practices brotherhood or friendliness.

An example of fraternal brotherhood was a rather inglorious incident which occurred on the afternoon of Nov. 9. The occasion was the intramural championship playoffs of flag football. The two teams involved were the Abbott Rabbits, representing the third floor of Abbott Hall and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The game was close all the way with Abbott leading until the final four minutes when the Phi Tau's scored the tying touchdown and the game-winning extra point.

Now the stage is set and here is the incident as I saw it. With one minute to go in the game Phi Tau intercepted a pass and took possession to run out the clock. With about 10 seconds to go there was a tackle made by an Abbott Hall defensive back and the Phi Tau became outraged and proceeded to hit the defensive back on the head with the football and a scuffle involving the two ensued.

They were pulled apart by IM officials but as I looked up it appeared as though the entire fraternity was bearing down on the Abbott players. The free-for-all that resulted was quickly stopped by competent action on

the part of IM officials and the melee was over as quickly as it began.

A quick head count turned up seven, not 70, players from Abbott but almost 50 Phi Tau's and their supporters had participated in the scramble. No one was hurt seriously and IM officials are to be commended for their actions.

Finally, we come to the crux of the matter. Tempers had flared on both sides before the incident, and each team was guilty of several rules infractions. Scuffles between players such as the one described are almost a regular part of IM play, but free-for-all of the type witnessed are never a regular feature.

It is a strange paradox that the frat brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, a "fraternal organization," deemed it appropriate to start a mass fight. From comments heard at the time, they obviously enjoyed this exhibition of brotherhood.

I think, though, that the Phi Tau brothers should seriously consider their actions and motives when they deem it necessary for almost 50 of them to "jump" seven Abbott Hall players in an obvious gesture of brotherhood(?).

We are not saying that Abbott was entirely in the right, but I do believe that mutual apologies are in order from both sides, or is it that the fraternities only practice brotherhood between themselves?

Curt Greene
Resident Fellow
Abbott III
Junior, Journalism

Letter

More worthwhile cause found

To the Daily Egyptian:

Coach Dick Towers, in a report in the Nov. 18 issue of the Daily Egyptian, lashed out at the student body for its lack of support for the football team and the poor crowd at the Nov. 15 game. The cause, he feels, is "The present day generation can't stand a little cold weather."

I would like to think there is a better reason. It may be the present day generation has found a more worthwhile cause to expend their energies. Perhaps the student body has found more pressing, more important problems than whether or not the

team beats Drake.

That same Saturday 600,000 of the present day generation stood in the cold in Washington to protest a war. There were 40,000 who took part in a three-day march against death, a single file march through two cold nights.

So, Coach Towers, please forgive at least this member of the present day generation for not being at the game. I tend to agree with your football players. I too wonder if it's all worthwhile.

Tom Doyle
Graduate Student
Chemistry

Letter

Discussions made little impression

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is related to the recent controversy over the Viet Studies Center. Some time ago when Doug Allen asked me whether there were any discussions on the center during last year's Asian Studies Committee meetings, I replied in a pretty sure manner: "As far as I know, there weren't any."

Afterwards, there appeared in the Daily Egyptian Allen's article and Maring's retort of it. When I checked my diary I found that Viet Studies was mentioned during the April 23 meeting. If my answer to Allen was one of the main sources that misled Allen, then I would have to say that Allen certainly made the mistake of trusting somebody's impression and not checking the official records of Asian Studies Committee meetings.

I would, however, like to give the reasons why the discussions on the center made so little impression on my mind at that time. The Asian Studies Program in the University is not a rapidly moving program. It had existed for 10 years and is still without an independent budget of its own. Many members have expressed their feeling of despair. Since the University already has a program in Vietnam, there seems to be no reason not to develop it into a Center.

For myself, however this is nothing to be excited about because in the first place Viet Studies falls outside of my main interest, and, moreover, this means that the University will not develop a strong Chinese Studies program to compete with other established institutions, but will try on something which nobody else has paid much attention to.

I did not object to the idea, because I have never questioned that the program will be primarily an academically-oriented program. During the April 23 meeting, no detailed information on the Center were supplied. Therefore I feel that the dissenters have done a great service to the program. Many facts that ought to be known are brought in the open. The views of the dissenters may be too one-sided, and their attack may cause embarrassment to certain good-willed individuals. But the main burden is still on the Center itself to prove it to be an academically respectable program.

This fact alone will be an effective answer to the critics. Unless this goal is accomplished, I feel those who are involved with the program should welcome the criticisms from the dissenters.

Shu-hsien Liu
Assistant Professor in Philosophy
Member of Asian Studies Committee

Puppeteer must know which strings to pull in wide range of fields

By Cathy Rebuffoni
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With a little imagination, it is not hard to picture SIU as an extravagant puppet show and the Board of Trustees as the puppeteer. It is the Board which pulls the strings and decides policy.

This figurative description of the Board may not be very realistic. But to many persons the Board seems to resemble a fuzzy, aloof figure that may be only a dream.

However, the Board of Trustees, made up of seven men, is very real. Its power is very real too. Recently, SIU witnessed a display of this power when the Board limited the authority of President Delyte W. Morris.

In a national study conducted by Rodney T. Hartnett, a research psychologist at the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., this picture of the average university or college board of trustees emerged: middle-aged, Republican, a businessman of a moderate-conservative cast and white. Also the trustee is well-educated, having at least a bachelor's degree, Protestant and financially well off.

The Board of Trustees at SIU comes close to the national mold.

The average age of the Board, at 63, is older than the national profile. Four SIU Board members are Republican, and four are bankers. All are white, Protestant and well-educated. Their professional positions in their communities indicate the members are financially well off.

But the Board is not just statistics. It is men—men who draw upon their background to shape the course of SIU.

Lindell W. Sturgis is Board chairman. He is 70 years old and his fourth term on the Board. Prior to his appointment in 1949, he was on the State Teacher's College Board which governed Southern from 1941 to 1949. His present term expires in 1971. Sturgis brings to the Board his background in the banking world. He is president of the City National Bank of Metropolis. His business affiliations include director of the Good Luck Glove Co. and Wilson Stove Manufacturing Co. He is half-owner of Searles Motor Co. and district franchise dealer for Texaco products.

Harold R. Fischer, 67, handles the duties of vice chairman of the Board. He is a

retired banker, associated with the First Granite City National Bank. All Fischer's past experience deals with the banking world. He attended Rutgers Graduate School of Banking and the American Institute of Banking in St. Louis. He is now serving his fourth term on the Board, a term which expires in 1975.

The secretary of the Board is Melvin C. Lockard, 63. Lockard is another member who is a banker. He is president of the First National Bank of Mattoon. His other business ties include director of Luehne Manufacturing Co., one-third owner of the Tun-Loc Land and Cattle Co., and one-third owner of a fluorospar mine in Rosiclare. He is a product of SIU (1920-24) and is now serving his third term.

Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., 46, serving his first term, is a lawyer associated with Conger and Elliott in Carmi. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Elliott is a Phi Beta Kappa. He also is director and vice president of the Carmi Times Publishing Co.

Another retired banker, F. Guy Hitt, 79, is serving his first term on the Board of Trustees. Hitt has served as postmaster of DuQuoin, director of Southern Illinois, Inc., director of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis and as a member of the Commission of Higher Education for the State of Illinois. A resident of Benton, he is a graduate of the School of Banking at Rutgers University.

The most recently appointed member to the Board is Eugene T. Simonds, 54, of Carbondale. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Simonds is a contractor. His business affiliations are numerous. He is breeding farm manager of the EKS Stock Farm in Carbondale; game farm manager of the Snyder Lake Farms Ltd., Elkhartville; president of the E.T. Simonds Construction Co., Carbondale; president of the Howell Construction Co. in Carbondale; holding company owner of the Howell Engineering Co., Carbondale; president of the Franklin Asphalt Co., Benton; and president of the Gilmore Asphalt Co., Anna. Simonds also serves as director of the First National Bank of Carbondale and the Bank of Harrisburg.

Simonds' appointment to the Board was temporarily held up last spring because of possible conflict of interests. At that time, a spokesman from the campus architect's office said the Franklin Asphalt Co.

was listed as a subcontractor on a drainage project south of the Arena. Also, the Gilmore Asphalt Co. was listed as a subcontractor on a part of the Technology Building.

A spokesman from the governor's office told The Daily Egyptian that "Mr. Simonds is not eligible to do any construction business for the University as long as he is on the Board." Illinois state law stipulates this.

When Simonds was contacted by The Daily Egyptian last April on the matter, he said, "It's been worked out. I don't deal directly with the University."

Dr. Martin Van Brown, 64, a retired physician specializing in dermatology, has served on the Board since 1961. He is past president of the SIU Alumni Association and a retired rear admiral of the U.S. Navy Medical Corps. He was a dermatologist for the Navy Medical Corps for 24 years. More recently, he was associated with the Carbondale Clinic. Brown is the son of W.O. Brown, a former SIU faculty member. He is also the brother of Dr. Leo J. Brown, a radiologist, who was a former member of the Board of Trustees and its chairman and secretary at different times. Presently, Martin Van Brown is serving as chairman of the planning board for the development of the medical center in Springfield.

The ex-officio member of the Board is Ray Page, 48, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Page is the only educator on the Board. He taught history at a Springfield high school and was a high school principal and unit superintendent in Sangamon County.

Each term of a Board member is six years. He is appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. To prevent any one party dominating the Board, no more than four of the appointive members shall be affiliated with the same political party. Members receive no pay but are entitled to expenses necessarily incurred in the performance of their duties.

The powers and duties of the Board are numerous.

It makes the rules, regulations and by-laws for the government and management of SIU. It has the power to employ or dismiss the president, deans, professors, associate professors and all other employees. The Board prescribes the course of study to be followed and textbooks and apparatus to be used.

Other powers and duties include providing buildings and equipment needed and fixing the rates for tuition and collecting all fees. The Board also is charged with the administration of trusts and gifts to SIU, the adoption of building plans and the awarding of contracts.

These are just a few of the strings the puppeteer holds.

The power of the Board is diverse. It touches in the fields of finance, real estate and economics. It also deals with personnel and the selection of courses and texts dealing on subjects from art to zoology. Decisions on matters dealing with the conduct of students are even handled by the Board. Obviously, the four bankers, lawyer, physician, contractor and ex-officio member—the educator—must be knowledgeable in a wide range of fields. For they must know which strings to pull—and how.

What Kind of World?

British use television to best advantage

It is a pleasure to report that television has at last come into its own. The dramatization of Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga" realizes for the first time the artistic possibilities of the medium.

The play is not a wide-screen film projected onto a small box. It is not a "spectacular," a Ziegfeld Follies musical conducted in the living room, usually by principals who seem to be saying, "Look, aren't we just too cute for anything?" "The Forsyte Saga," beautifully produced and acted, gives the picture of Victorian family life that Galsworthy painted and does it better than he did it himself.

In this country, this great event is taking place almost in secret. The series is being distributed by National Educational Television. This has the advantage of sparing us the commercials that are guaranteed to spoil the best production. It has the disadvantage that there is no advertising and hoopla like that, for example, with which CBS announced that it was going to give the world Merry Griffin.

In the part of Southern California I live in, many viewers cannot get the NET station in Los Angeles unless they are on cable

TV. The cable people in Santa Barbara have therefore pushed "The Forsyte Saga" in a mild way. But the rest is silence.

When the history of the last 20 years is written, some of the darkest pages will be those describing what America did with television. It is as though Gutenberg's great invention has been used exclusively for the production of comic books. By turning the medium over to those whose sole interest is making money out of it, we have deprived ourselves of the enormous intellectual, aesthetic and cultural advantages it might have given us.

It goes without saying that "The Forsyte Saga" was not made in this country. No commercial network would have touched it, for all the tests and polls would have shown that the majority of viewers preferred Dean Martin. The educational stations have neither the financial nor the human resources to carry through a project of this kind.

So the British made "The Forsyte Saga." They are not much different from us, but they did have sense enough to see the importance of electronic communication when radio was invented. They thought up a political invention to get themselves the cul-

tural benefits that the electronic invention might give them. They thought up an independent government corporation, the BBC. This produced "The Forsyte Saga."

I do not say the BBC is perfect. But at least it has a chance, because it does not have to announce higher and higher ratings every week and higher and higher profits every year, to do some things to earn the gratitude of the British people by enriching their lives. This is what it exists for. Its purpose is not to fill the pockets of advertisers and television tycoons, but to contribute to the information and enlightenment, as well as the amusement, of the people.

The only hope I can see for television in the United States lies in developing other means of financing on a massive scale. Apart from news and sports events, the medium is becoming more and more childish. Subscription TV is one possibility. But it is too early to tell what kind of programs it will offer.

Public television, given adequate time and money, may yet redeem the medium. But it will take a long time and lots of money.

Chickens no longer rule roost at Poultry Center

By Jan Hudson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hens at the SIU Poultry Center can't be accused of trying to "rule the roost." There is no roost.

The roost has long been outdated at the Center. The roosting operation is not economical because there is too much wasted floor space, said John T. Gholson, an assistant in animal industries at SIU and manager of the Poultry Center.

The Center is located west of Small Group Housing. Begun in 1951, it is the oldest of the six University research farms, Gholson said. The Center is financed by the SIU Department of Agriculture and commercial companies.

SIU and commercial companies develop products which are tested on the chickens at the Center. If the products are proven safe and helpful they can be marketed. New methods of raising chickens also are tested, Gholson said.

Three operations are being used to house the chickens. The first method allows chickens to roam loose in a building with a floor of concrete or packed earth. The floor is covered with litter to catch the droppings.

In the second method, the floor is made of wooden slats.

The third operation uses 18-square-inch wire cages. The cages are suspended from the ceiling, and the hens are placed inside them. As many as five birds are placed in one cage. Gholson said the purpose of the experiment is to determine if the five hens in one cage will produce five times as many eggs. The experiment is repeated using four and three birds per cage.

The purpose of the Center is to try to achieve maximum egg production at the lowest possible cost to the producer, according to Gholson.

Two approaches—nutrition and genetics—are being used to reach this goal, Gholson said.

Scott Hinners, a professor

in animal industries, conducts the nutrition tests. By adding certain ingredients to the chickens' feed, Hinners hopes to increase egg production over the 240 eggs per year that each bird normally produces, Gholson said.

If egg production for each hen increases 20-25 eggs in one year, it can be assumed that the additive is responsible. But the test must be run many times under varying conditions, such as temperature and amount of additives used, Gholson said.

Billy L. Goodman, associate professor in animal industries, is trying to increase egg production through breeding. The average hen weighs approximately six pounds, Gholson said, and the hope is to breed a four-pound hen that will produce a large number of eggs. Then the hen will require less feed to produce the same number of eggs. Chicken feed, or mash, is made of ground corn and soybeans, and a mature hen eats a quarter-pound of feed per day, Gholson said.

Gholson and three student workers feed the chickens, gather eggs two or three times a day, clean the seven buildings, put the eggs in cases, candle the eggs and grade them.

Candling requires shining a light through an egg to find any impurities, such as a blood spot, which results from a broken blood vessel during formation of the egg. These spots are not harmful, but eggs containing them are not sold because housewives do not like the appearance of the eggs, Gholson said.

Eggs are graded according to size from jumbo to pee wee. A dozen jumbo eggs weigh 37 ounces per dozen, and a dozen pee wees weigh 15 ounces per dozen.

The Center does not sell all the eggs. Some are hatched at the Center to replenish the supply of laying hens when they become too old to lay. About a thousand chicks are kept at the Center at all times,

Gholson said.

Hens too old to produce are sold on the commercial market for eating, he said.

One problem with the hens involves cannibalism, Gholson said. The hens are so crowded in the wire cages that sometimes they try to eat each other. They have killed one another, he said. To prevent this their beaks are blunted by burning when they are one day old, Gholson said.

Eye goggles also are used to prevent fights. The goggles allow side vision but a front view is not allowed. The hen won't peck if she can't see, he said.

Some hens go "stir crazy" from being kept in the wire cages. If placed on the floor the hens remain motionless for a time, but they will recuperate within 24 hours after being turned loose, Gholson said.

Some eggs the public does not see are shaped like bowling pins. Others are flat on one side. Some have rough, wavy shells or no shells at all, he said.

Ninety per cent of the 4,000 mature birds at the Center are females, and there are 750 young birds, Gholson said. At 240 eggs per year per hen, that's a lot of eggs.



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John Gholson, assistant in animal industries, might lose a hand if he isn't careful. Some hens in these 18 square inch cages resort to cannibalism. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)



"I'd rather go to Spudnuts" Campus Shopping Center
Open 24 hrs. 7 days a week

Hunters warned

Hunters were reminded today that shooting eagles, owls and hawks is illegal in Illinois. Dr. Glen Sanderson, head of the wildlife research section of the Illinois Natural History Survey, advised sportsmen that all birds of prey are protected by Illinois law and that a fine of up to \$300 may be imposed for capturing or killing one of them.



Small wonder:
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Overseas Delivery

Bad weather does not delay building projects on campus

Recent bad weather in Carbondale is not bad enough to delay any building projects on campus, said Willard Hart, campus architect.

The early snow and bad weather are "not enough to hurt yet," Hart said.

"We and the contractors build into the system enough extra days to allow for those lost to bad weather," Hart said. "The number of bad days varies from month to month."

A 66-year weather history of Carbondale, on record in the Department of Geography,

enables that department to determine the number of bad days expected per month, said Hart. There are still enough extra days left for November, he said.

"Rain during a working day or rain or snow 24 hours before which causes mud on a working day constitutes bad weather," Hart said.

The Pink Geranium

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J.G. KINSEY SCOTCH \$4.39 fifth	FOUR ROSES BLENDED \$4.09 fifth
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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Lake-on-the-Campus attracts ice skaters

Though the days of swimming and boating are past, the Lake-on-the-Campus is still used during the winter. Ice skating is a popular attraction during the winter.

Ice skating is usually possible for about a week during January, according to S.W. Thomas Jr., assistant coordinator of student activities.

He added that it usually takes a few days of sub-freezing temperatures to make

the ice safe for skating.

The ice is considered safe when it is three inches thick, Thomas said. It has to handle upwards of 400-500 people, he added.

The Daily Egyptian is notified whenever the ice is safe and a white flag is flown on the boat house, Thomas said. There are people provided to help in any emergency which may arise.

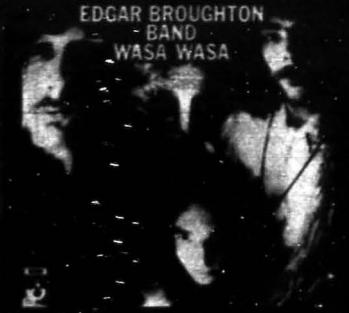
Skating is permitted only in

the cove east of Lenz Hall and west of area number six, the "Dome." It is restricted to between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

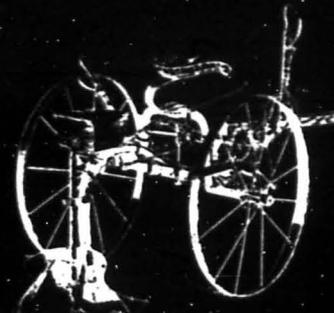
Skating is not permitted when the ice is melting or cracking or when the snow cover is too thick.

Fishing is permitted close to shore during the winter. Skin diving and swimming are prohibited because of the absence of lifeguards, Thomas said.

What's Ummagumma Have To Do With Harvest?



"Wasa Wasa":

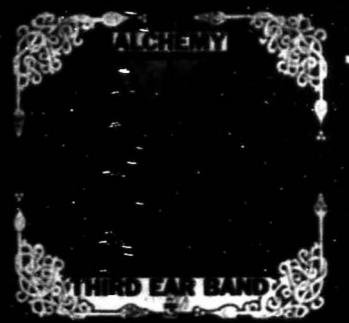
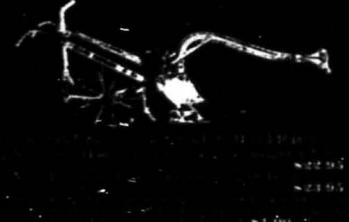


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Psychology study reveals

Keys to social attitudes lie in a letter

By Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Have you ever found an un-posted letter and debated whether or not to mail it? If you have, you may be interested in knowing that your decision about mailing the letter is a key to your attitude towards the addressee.

During summer quarter, three General Studies Psychology students conducted a survey of campus attitudes toward certain organizations, utilizing the "lost letter technique."

The method is a simple one. Large numbers of letters, addressed and stamped but unposted, are distributed throughout the community. A person finding one of these letters must decide whether to mail it, disregard it, or destroy it.

This experiment is based on the principle that when a letter is addressed to an organization or person the finder thinks highly objectionable, he may not mail it.

This technique gets around certain problems that normally interfere with surveys of attitudes, according to Vicki Thomas, a sophomore from Olney, Ill. who participated in research.

Miss Thomas explained that in using the lost letter technique, results do not come through conversation between the experimenter and the sub-

ject but by a subconscious action in regard to the organization or object.

By mailing or not mailing the letter, the person has defined his relationship toward the organization through his actions.

This technique has been used to study attitudes toward Vietnam and various political activities in Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Singapore as well as results of the McCarthy-Johnson primary in Wisconsin.

For the SIU study, students chose the following addresses: Medical Research Associates, Walter Michels, SDS Information Committee, and the Council for Veterans at SIU.

Medical Research Associates was the positive address and Walter Michels the control, because of its lack of social political connotations.

Using various addresses, one can measure the sentiment toward an organization by calculating the proportion returned for each address.

Five letters of each address were dropped at five locations—near cars and mail boxes, in lounges and phone booths and on the campus grounds.

In order to identify the letters, five different signatures were used, one for each general location.

The letters were dropped around the SIU campus over a two-day period. Returned letters started to come in the second day.

A summary report revealed

a favorable attitude toward Veterans and an unfavorable attitude toward SDS. Eighty-four per cent of letters to Veterans were returned while only 48% of SDS letters were returned.

\$5,000 awarded

Helen M. Stephens, a doctoral student in home economics education at SIU, has been awarded the \$5,000 Letitia Walsh Fellowship-Loan Fund to further her education here.

Miss Stephens, who has taught at Bowling Green State University (Ohio) and at the University of Maryland, also has been employed as a home economist in business with a Virginia utility company and as a nutritionist with the Kentucky Department of Health.

She has been given a deferred appointment to the faculty of Western Kentucky State University, Bowling Green, Ky., to spend 1969-70 in doctoral studies here.

The award, half an outright grant, the other half to be repaid, comes from a \$30,000 fund established in 1965.

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Thieves walk into hall, exit quickly with loot

Thieves walked into Smith Hall on Thompson Point Friday night and made off with a picture, a lamp and a coffee table, according to James L. Ranney, Resident Teacher at Smith Hall.

Ranney said the incident occurred at about 11 p.m.

The missing items, according to Ranney, were taken from the lounge by two people who simply walked into the building and left with the furniture.

"Some of the girls thought they saw someone running from the dorm with the lamp and other articles, the girls told the Resident Fellow on duty and she took an inventory of the lounge furniture and then reported the theft to us," Ranney said.

The coffee table was property of the university and if it isn't returned the loss will be assessed to the girls' damage fees, Ranney said.

"It really burns me up," Ranney said about the theft. "It's not much of a monetary

loss, but it is a real inconvenience to the girls."

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squirt, wash, soak, wet, cry a little. Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but until recently you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's LENSINE, from the makers of Murine. LENSINE is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care—preparing, cleaning, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of LENSINE before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. LENSINE makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? LENSINE is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with LENSINE fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, LENSINE provides a handy contact canister on the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in LENSINE between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in LENSINE. LENSINE is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is LENSINE. LENSINE made by the Murine Company, Inc.

Are you cut out for contact sports?

May Day Festival location discovered

By Skip Berg
Student Writer

May Day Fest, a folk rock festival similar in size and content to the recent Woodstock, N. Y. rock festival, is being planned for Southern Illinois on May 8-9. Exact location of the festival will be approximately 7 miles south from Route 13 along the Giant City Blacktop. The sight is bordered

Morris' new office

(Continued from page 1)

The fireplace will have a hearth made of semi-rubbed Vermont slate and will have a chunk of Anna marble limestone above it.

Two of the walls will be wood panelled. The president's desk will be to the west of the room in the existing alcove. The credenza will extend behind him.

An office area elevator is also being installed connecting the main office on the first floor with a secretarial pool to be located in the basement. The doors of the office will be of solid-core wood.

"What we are doing now is actually a facelift process," the architect explained. "Most everything that has been taken out of the building has been put in use elsewhere or is now being stored. Very little will be wasted."

According to Bianchi, money for the project, which he termed a renovation job, will come from money appropriated by the Illinois General Assembly for "renovations and additions" at SIU.

"This is a capital fund and not an operating budget," Bianchi said. "The SIU Board of Trustees approved the plan at their Dec. 9, 1967 meeting, and the funds were appropriated."

Bianchi said that a letter dated Dec. 23, 1968, from then Gov. Samuel Shapiro released the funds making the proposal a reality.

"Actually, it's the cleanest one we've got," Bianchi said.

Anthony Hall, built in 1912, was at one time a women's dormitory. The president's office is located where the living room used to be, and his desk will be at the site of an old love seat.

by Spring Arbor Lake, SIU property and three private farms."

Local residents reported that bulldozers moved in Monday on the property which has been previously used as farm land and is connected to the main highway by an unimproved two-lane gravel road.

Local residents are concerned by the expected size of the May Day Fest (from 100,000 to 125,000 people) and the effect it will have on the private and public property surrounding the area.

Residents from the area in an informal meeting Monday night discussed the possibility of hiring a lawyer to stop the

festival. Although several residents reported the meeting, they refused to be identified.

The possibility of seeking a court injunction to halt the festival was apparently raised.

Peter Kost, one of the festival's sponsors, said that precautions had been taken including provision for permanent hospital facilities.

According to Kost, a staff of 35-40 would man the hospital. He said the arrangements were state approved.

Kost said the festival will be one of three to be held during the summer in Southern Illinois. He said \$600,000 will be invested in the

May 8-9 May Day Fest. Those attending will bear a minimum of 35 booked-emeritainers and possibly many more groups that attend, Kost said.

SIU's arena will apparently be outshined by the lighting facilities planned for the festival. Kost said the light-

ing capacity will exceed that of the arena and added that a complete public address and sound amplification system had already been ordered. A 50-foot revolving stage will be built in a natural amphitheater at the rural location.

Leave home for Burger Chef.

Escape to hamburgers cooked over an open fire. Run away to thin, crisp, tender french fries.

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Defects found in Illinois goose hunting controls

By Dan Rabinov
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Federal and state wildlife management officials voiced "great concern" this past weekend over what they consider serious defects in the control of Illinois' goose hunting season.

The officials, interviewed at Anna-Jonesboro Friday and Saturday, said that Illinois waterfowl hunters may face "substantial changes" in the state's goose hunting season unless certain controls are effected on the goose kill in four Southern Illinois counties.

According to one of the officials, Marshall L. Stinnett, Chief of Enforcement of the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, goose hunting in Southern Illinois has become a matter of particular concern to federal authorities in the Department of the Interior.

Ultimate control of goose hunting in Illinois is exercised by federal authorities, as game are "migratory game birds" and protected by international treaties and conventions.

Stinnett, on assignment in Southern Illinois, said that the area of most concern is the four-county region of Jackson, Williamson, Union and Alexander counties, where the state's autumn goose concentration is heaviest.

The four counties account for almost three-fourths of the state's total "kill quota" of 25,000 geese. The latest serial survey, conducted by state and federal officials, reported 133,000 geese in the region. As many as 250,000 geese are expected to winter in the region.

Goose hunting in the four counties began Nov. 17. Once game management officials determine that 18,000 geese

have been killed in the region, the season will be officially declared closed in the four counties.

(On a state-wide basis, with the exception of the four counties, the goose hunting season began Oct. 25. It will end, on a state-wide basis, Dec. 21—or when an estimated 25,000 geese have been killed in Illinois, whichever comes first.)

But the wildlife management officials said an accurate count of killed geese in the region is difficult to achieve.

"We have, in the past, allowed for a ten per cent deviation range on the total kill figure in Illinois," Stinnett said. "But we might still be well off our mark."

He said that the problem lies in determining where the geese are being killed—a formidable task in the four counties, which have an area of over one million acres.

The officials said that at present there are "about 15" federal and state agents operating in the region, in addition to local game wardens and other law enforcement officials.

"We know that the official 'goose kill' estimates are being exceeded," Edward N. Bosak, U. S. game management agent, said. "But we're short-handed in our job here."

Bosak said that game management agents have "observed a significant number of violations" of game laws since the goose season began, but added that the understaffed officials have not been able to arrest many of the violators.

According to the officials, the estimated kill in the region for the first four days of the local season, Nov. 17-20, was 4,000 geese. Most of the geese killed were Can-

ada geese, the most abundant species wintering in Southern Illinois.

Of this total, the officials said that about 2,250 geese were killed in the Horseshoe Lake area near Cairo, traditionally the most popular shooting area for Illinois goose hunters.

The believed inaccuracy of the "kill count" at Horseshoe Lake may be due in part to the fact that the lake is surrounded by private hunting clubs, the officials said. It is believed that many of the clubs, which number about 35, have exceeded their legal limits on killed geese.

Service fraternity announces pledges

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has announced its full pledge class including: John Harmon, president; Paul Kirby, vice president; Eric Clippenger, secretary-treasurer; George Swanson, sergeant at arms; Greg Hanifen, Dave Olejniczak, John Rahe, John Smentek, Jim Young and Gerald Zelesny.

John Anderson, chairman of the Department of Forestry has been named a new advisor for the fraternity.

All Illinois hunters are required by state law to register their killed geese—and many are breaking game laws by failing to do so, the officials said.

An alternative to the present registration system might be a far more stringent "tagging system," Stinnett said. Such a system is used in parts

of Wisconsin. Hunters there are allowed one Canada goose per season, and it must be tagged with a small metal clip to indicate possession.

Illinois hunters are allowed up to five geese killed per day, depending on the particular species. There is no waterfowl tagging system presently in effect in Illinois.

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Housing reservations available through Thanksgiving break

Housing reservations for students remaining on campus over the Thanksgiving break are available at the Thompson Point service desk, according to John Murray, business manager at Thompson Point.

Cost is \$2 per person of occupancy and students should make reservations at least two days before the date of occupancy. No food service is provided.

Check-in is 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 with check-out before noon Sunday, Nov. 30.

Housing will also be provided for anyone approved by the Dean of Students, SIU Housing Director or area busi-

ness managers. Women remaining on campus will be housed in Kellogg Hall and men in Warren Hall. Blankets must be provided but pillow and linen will be included with bed.

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Traffic and parking

By Timothy Meidroth
Student Writer

The motorist driving in the Carbondale vicinity is confronted daily with a veritable Pandora's Box of traffic and parking evils. He constantly witnesses piecemeal modifications that are often traffic nuisances themselves. He is required to exhibit the patience of Job while waiting for major traffic resolutions affecting the area.

City officials explain traffic ills in various ways.

According to Police Chief Jack Hazel, "This town was laid out for the horse and buggy days. Our city streets can't handle all the traffic...they're not wide enough to accommodate parking and two-way traffic. There is only one through street and that's Main."

What are the major traffic problems in Carbondale?

In a recent report (October, 1969) to the City Council entitled "A Survey of Low Cost Solutions to Traffic Hazards," a team of traffic engineers, Crawford, Bunte, Roden, Inc., explained in prefatory notes to the report: "The city of Carbondale, Illinois, with its population of approximately 20,000, plus its university population of another 20,000 has a number of intersections with varying types of controls and geometrics which require some remedial action in order to properly accommodate citizens and visitors to Carbondale."

The team studied 17 Carbondale intersections for frequency of accidents during a three-year period from 1966 through 1968 and estimated improvement costs for each location.

The intersections examined showed 315 accidents in the study period. Improvement estimates were set roughly at \$180,000, with \$95,000 modification needed at the intersections of Main and Wall Streets and Grand Avenue and Wall Street alone. The report stresses the need for traffic signals, left-turn bays and street widening at several of the intersections.

There are 10 city parking lots, and they are primarily for commercial use.

According to Hazel, "They're not big enough, like the one behind the Varsity (Theater), or sufficiently located."

Hazel said the city often tries—with infrequent success—to acquire railroad property for use as parking space. The police chief mentioned that another idea that has been discussed is the construction of a multiple-tier parking garage, but he added that such a project "would cost something like \$30 a foot to build" and that the problem is compounded by finding a suitable spot for the facility.

City Manager Norman questions whether there is sufficient demand for a parking garage downtown, and Schwegman believes that the parking situation is not serious enough to warrant going into a high-cost project. Both men feel that more on-street parking should be utilized before such expensive projects as a parking garage are considered.

How are traffic improvements financed? According to the Illinois Division of Highways, the municipalities of the state receive 32 per cent of the available motor fuel tax funds. Allotments for each municipality are in the proportion of its population to the population of all Illinois municipalities as determined by the most recent Federal census. Provisions are made for new municipalities and for change in population due to annexation.

Hazel explains that bond issues and federal grants supplement the motor fuel tax allocation monies.

According to City Manager Norman, "We finance studies of traffic problems with 50 per cent federal aid. Most of the federal aid goes for state highway construction, but new federal programs are in the process now which might help."

Norman explains that municipalities receive one-twelfth of the new state income tax funds, which are distributed on the basis of population. This helps somewhat to



Problems downtown . . .

Photo by John Lopinot

remedy Carbondale's financial dilemma by providing an additional \$5 per year per person.

Carbondale's allotment of available motor fuel tax funds is not proportionate to the realities of the city. A graphic example is the present financing of the Carbondale Street and Bridge Fund, a budget used exclusively for the maintenance of city streets. For 1969, this fund has been allotted \$130,000 from the general city fund, which is normally used for other purposes. This represents a "drain" on the general fund, and it indicates only in part how far short Carbondale's allotment falls.

Norman believes the problem is dual-pronged in that (1) Carbondale's population is listed at 20,000 in the last federal census, but actually it is closer to 40,000 and (2) the unusual growth of the area—especially the University—has occurred over a relatively short period of time. Problems are arising faster than they can be solved.

Norman says a major step in traffic solution financing would be the annexation of large residency areas of the campus. This would increase Carbondale's motor fuel allotment by \$9 per year per person residing in the annexed area. If the University Park-Brush Towers complex alone was annexed, it would bolster the city's allotment by more than \$50,000.

Norman explains that the City Council has sent the annexation proposal to the SIU Board of Trustees and the Student Senate. The Senate has approved the measure, the trustees have made no reply.

Schwegman feels that the proposed annexation would be "a direct benefit" to the community. He sees non-cooperation on the part of SIU officials as a major deterrent to progressive city traffic policy.

Schwegman points out that annexation involves a substantial amount of time-consuming procedure. The move would have to be approved by the SIU Board of Trustees, several state branches and eventually the governor.

What has been done recently for traffic improvement?

Hazel says that parking was disallowed on Main Street about three years ago to facilitate traffic flow east and west; University and Illinois Avenues were made one-way to help the flow north and south, with a new couple connecting the two avenues, and plans are being considered to make Walnut Street couple east-west with Main Street.

Hazel explains that these are the type of improvements that the city can carry out now. Large-scale modifications will be made, as Hazel puts it, "when the city can afford them."

Chief Hazel believes "the ideal solution would be a by-pass leading directly to the campus or a by-pass around Carbondale, such as the system on (Route) 66 near Springfield. . . but these would involve millions of dollars."

According to Norman, plans for an elaborate by-pass system affecting Carbondale are "in the promotional stage," under the auspices of the state highway department.

On the campus the only major problem that confronts motorists is the existing parking inadequacies, according to Sergeant Luther Deniston of the Security Police. He believes the campus drive system is adequate for the needs of motorists driving on the campus.

Deniston says, "Parking lots are in the wrong location, and there aren't enough lots for holders of red decals."

Deniston says that three new lots are going to be built to furnish more red and silver parking. These will be located immediately north of Small Group Housing, between existing lots 42' and 45' (north of Brush Towers) and in the large field immediately south of the Arena parking lot. The new lots will accommodate a combined total of about a thousand automobiles. The sergeant says that construction of the lots will be financed with funds from vehicle registration fees.

In a more far-sighted project, SIU is planning to build a multiple-tier parking garage, according to John Lonergan, associate University architect.

Three tentative sites are being considered. As Lonergan puts it, "These are not specific but general localities that would best serve the University community."

He explains that all the plans are in the formative stage and that SIU has limited funds for financing the venture. He says the state will share 50 per cent of the expenses with SIU utilizing vehicle registration funds to pay for its half.

Lonergan says the garage is being considered for construction at one of three sites: the intersection of Lincoln Drive and University Avenue, the grassy area immediately east of McAndrew Stadium and on Oakland Avenue between Mill and Chautauqua Streets.

The city of Carbondale and the SIU campus share a common struggle with a cancerous population of automobiles. Major resolutions seem to be far in the future for SIU's current parking difficulties and solutions to Carbondale's traffic ills appear even more remote.

Financing difficulties and lack of cooperation along administrative channels are the major deterrents to traffic and parking solutions in the Carbondale area—and the facts seem to indicate that both culprits are here for an unsolicited long-term residency.



. . . and on campus



Honors manned flights

Medals presented to SIU

A set of silver medallions commemorating aviation milestones from Leonardo Da Vinci's concept of manned flight to the Apollo 11 landing on the moon has been presented to the SIU Museum by Trans World Airlines.

The presentation was made at a luncheon Thursday at SIU. Richard W. Hamilton, TWA general manager, presented the medallions to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

The six medallions, mounted on a motorized turnable and lighted under plexiglass, were cast by the U.S. Mint. A bas-relief profile of the pioneer involved in each historic event is on one side of each medallion, with the date and description of the achievement on the other.

Commemorated are Da Vinci; the Wright Brothers, who made the first powered air flight; Charles Lindbergh, first to fly solo across the Atlantic; Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic; the Montgolfier Brothers, who constructed designs used in man's first ascent in a balloon and the Apollo 11 crew of Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins.

Sets of the medallions have been presented by TWA to Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins and to prominent aviation-space, travel and industry officials. SIU received one of three sets given to museums, the others going to the Wright Brothers Museum in North Carolina and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Hamilton in making the presentation expressed TWA's pleasure that the medallion set would first be exhibited in the University's Mobile Museum which will tour Southern Illinois during 1970 and then would go on permanent display on the campus. "I hope those who view it will enjoy it and be inspired by it," he said.

Chancellor MacVicar, calling attention to SIU's major contributions to aviation and aviation technology, said "I think you have come to the right institution to present this gift."

MacVicar said SIU's aviation technology training program is one of the largest in the nation. The University is also a major producer of flyers (second only to Purdue and Illinois among public universities). "We have tied aviation with technology and business, enabling our students to complete a bachelor of arts degree qualifying them for positions leading to management," MacVicar said. "We also have been involved in a number of direct and indirect contributions to the Apollo program," he continued.

Basil Hedrick, acting director of the SIU Museum, said the medallion set would be a valuable addition to the Mobile Museum's initial tour which focuses on "a broad spectrum" of Science and Technology, in keeping with the 1970 theme of the University's Centennial Period (1969-74).

Steak replaces turkey for students on campus

A steak dinner at a restaurant may be the only means of giving thanks if you are a student planning to stay on campus during Thanksgiving break.

Kellogg Hall and Warren Hall on Thompson Point are open during the holiday but no food service is offered, said Mrs. Alice Wills, supervisor of housing contracts.

"Student workers and foreign students are usually the only ones who stay on campus," Mrs. Wills said.

Students who do not live in Kellogg or Warren and spend the break on campus, must move temporarily to the first floor of one of these halls.

Many foreign students are invited by various families to spend the holiday at their home, said an official of the

Center for English as a Second Language, but CESL does not plan a Thanksgiving dinner for foreign students staying on campus.

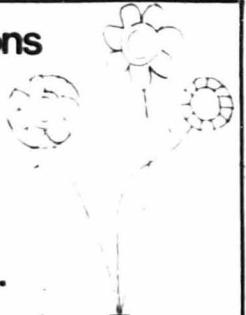
The International Student Center is planning bus trips to Fairfield and Robinson where students are to be guests of various families for the break.

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Article by SIU floriculturist published in plant periodical

Gerald D. Coorts, floriculturist in the Department of Plant Industries, has a research article published in the November issue of "The Plant Propagator," official publication of the International Plant Propagators' Society. The article titled, "The Effect of Minor Element Deficiency on Rooting of Woody Ornamentals," in-

dicates that lack of some such micronutrients as iron, zinc, or boron have some adverse influence on rooting of plant cuttings from such ornamentals as San Jose Juniper and Japanese Holly.

The work was done at the University of Rhode Island before Coorts joined the SIU faculty as associate professor of plant industries in 1968.

Percussion program planned

Greg Westhoff, a senior from Yonkers, N. Y., will present a percussion recital at 8 p.m., Dec. 1 in Room 114 of Altgeld Hall at SIU, Carbondale.

Westhoff, majoring in music education, will present the program in partial fulfillment of the requirements for his bachelor's degree. He will perform "Solo for Snare Drum" by Robert Bugert; "Fantasy-Scherzo for Trumpet and Piano" by Fred Noak; "Capriccio for Solo Percussion" by Phillip Ramey and Elsa Barraine's

"Variations for Percussion and Piano." Westhoff will be assisted by Kay Pace, pianist.

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New ag council posts go to forestry students

SIU forestry students captured all six member-at-large posts on the SIU School of Agriculture Student Advisory Council in an election among agriculture students at Carbondale Nov. 18. Eleven candidates were running for the six new Council seats. More than one-third of the SIU agriculture students are majoring in forestry.

The elected students are: Richard Murray, Gary L. Wright, Edward Spearing, John Stanger, G. Roger Titus, and Peter C. Zaleskas.

The newly-elected members-at-large will join 21 other council members composed of the chief officer and two elected representatives from each of the seven departmental interest and honorary student organizations in the SIU School of Agriculture.

The Agriculture Student Advisory Council serves as a coordinating body for various student organizations and all-school activities and as a liaison group between agriculture students and faculty members.

De Kalb woman donates cattle breeding records

Mrs. Carl M. Johnson, owner of Carona Farms near DeKalb, has given SIU a set of Shorthorn Cattle Herd Books for use in the School of Agriculture teaching and research activities related to the livestock phases of agriculture.

The set of Shorthorn Herd Books includes 123 volumes of breeding records for Shorthorn cattle going back to 1870. The books will be housed in Morris Library for use by students and faculty members.

David Stiles, SIU lecturer in animal industries, and three students, received the books for the University from Mrs. Johnson Nov. 14. Preliminary arrangements for the gift were made by E. E. Golden, DeKalb County extension adviser in agriculture.

G. B. Marion, chairman of the SIU animal industries department, says Mrs. Johnson's gift is a generous and valuable addition to the reference materials for the animal industries department.

Summer job test January 10

Federal Government Summer Employment Examination for 1970 will be given January 10.

Full details concerning the examination may be obtained from the Carbondale Post Office. All necessary applications to take the exam are contained in a booklet that is available by calling or writing the post office.

Applications must be post-

marked by Dec. 5 for the first exam.

Applications postmarked after February 4, 1970 will not be accepted for the second and third examinations.

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For the week of December 2, 1969

Tuesday, December 2, 1969

GALLO WINE COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois: Sales Trainees—leading to sales manager positions, Degree in Bus. Admin., or any other major interested in sales.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, School of Education, Stanford, California: Seeking applicants for Stanford Teacher Education Program, which is a 5th year internship program for graduates in the humanities and sciences and leads to a master of Arts degree in Education and the secondary teaching credential.

HERBERT K. GRAHAM, (CPA's), St. Louis, Missouri: Accountants.

Thursday, December 4, 1969

ST. LOUIS METROPOLITAN POLICE DEPARTMENT, St. Louis, Missouri: • Seek-

ing applicants with college background who are interested in becoming St. Louis Police Officers. Opportunity for specialization after 3 years' experience. Any interested individual.

TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY, St. Louis, Missouri: Candidates should check brochure for company. Majors to be interviewed: BS or BA candidates in General Business, Economics, Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate.

PILLSBURY COMPANY, St. Louis, Missouri: Leading food manufacturer, the Pillsbury Company, is seeking salesmen with career opportunities in Sales Management and Marketing. Excellent training provided for entering careers in sales and the food industry. Positions offer company car, business expenses and excellent fringe benefits. Salaried positions with bonus plan. Opportunity to manage own district immediately by calling on wholesale and retail customers. Limited or no travel. Central and midwestern openings. Degree—(any major).

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Daily Egyptian, November 25, 1969, Page 13

\$300,000 helps pull Notre Dame to Cotton Bowl

By Paul Corcoran
Copley News Service

This may be the year of fun and profit for most college football teams invited to post-season bowls.

It also may be remembered as the year some bowl sponsors were almost trampled in the rush to get top-flight teams as much as three weeks before conference championships were decided.

One of the big stories certainly was the decision of Notre Dame to play in bowl for the first time in 45 years.

The Irish, beaten by Purdue and tied by Southern California in an otherwise all-victorious season, say one reason they agreed to go to the Cotton Bowl was money. The \$300,000-plus Notre Dame will realize from the game will go toward financing the expensive athletic program and to finance scholarships for minority students.

The Irish enjoy the advantage of taking home the

whole bundle, whereas most conferences committed to bowl participation demand that the participating college share the loot with other members.

Then of course there is the fact that Ara Parseghian regards playing Texas or Arkansas—one of which will represent the Southwest Conference at Dallas—as a form of reward for his Notre Dame squad.

The same note—that of treating the players to a good time—was sounded by Dan Devine of Missouri, who takes the Tigers to Miami for the Orange Bowl. Devine, who likes losing about as much as the average citizen enjoys paying his income tax, said beating Penn State is secondary to him. Sure it is...

Missouri accepted the invitation before its Big Eight finale with Kansas, and with the league title still in doubt.

The same decision was made by Nebraska, tied with Missouri in the Big Eight

with one game to go, when it agreed to play Georgia, (with three losses and a tie) in the Sun Bowl.

Of the 17 "major" bowl games, the only other game firmly committed to choose two specific conference representatives was the biggest and most prestigious, the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. While other sponsors and promoters were haggling, the Tournament of Roses knew they would get either UCLA or USC from the Pacific Eight, a champion unbeaten but tied. The Big Ten provides the rival, a role the No. 1 team in the nation, Ohio State, technically cannot fill because of conference restrictions against repeat performances in the Rose Bowl.

(Editors' Note: The University of Michigan defeated Ohio State Saturday 24-12 to earn a tie in the Big Ten and a trip to the Rose Bowl. USC defeated UCLA 14-12 and will face Michigan on New Year's Day.

It was Ohio State which detailed a tale of woe regarding the expense of running a big time athletic program. It could provide a rationale for some teams to accept post-season invitations.

The Buckeyes average 86,000 fans a home game, but the school's business manager, E. E. Bernard, says the school probably will run in the red in an effort to meet a \$3.5 million total athletic program budget.

Ohio State claims that statistics are misleading—that of the 86,000 seats, a goodly number must be held for the 30,000 students and alumni at a reduced ticket price rather than at \$6 or \$7.

This sounds reasonable, and certainly there is an obligation for a school to accommodate students who want to attend football games.

But the fact of the matter is that only a fraction of the students go to the majority of college games. Tickets then become available for sale to the general public.

Big time college football has been utilized by many schools to subsidize entire athletic programs. Intramural athletics certainly don't make money, nor do the majority of intercollegiate sports such as tennis, baseball, track and swimming. Basketball is a money-maker at perhaps 40 per cent of the schools which carry on full athletic programs.

It is simpler in terms of budgeting athletic funds to use

football revenue for other sports and then lump all activities together at budget time.

It is not difficult under these circumstances to see why most schools welcome bowl invitations, even if they officially decry excesses in intercollegiate athletics. Most bowl sponsors, who have few if any altruistic motives, capitalize on this and market for talent rather than tradition.

To make attractive offers, bowls need network television guarantees. And with football currently a salable item, most of the major bowls will be televised nationally this year.

The picture is hardly one of rah-rah college spirit in the best amateur tradition.

But there are colleges and conferences where sports can be fun for the administration, the coaches and the players. Delaware, whose athletic director Dave Nelson is recognized as a pioneer developer of the "I" formation, is going to a bowl game this year. It will meet North Carolina Central in the Boardwalk

Bowl game at Atlantic City Dec. 13.

Nelson, proud of the comprehensive intramural program at Delaware, is a strong advocate for intercollegiate competition. His teams seldom make the headlines nationally, but that is not the objective.

He doesn't believe it is necessary to point out what it should be.

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Varsity downs Frosh in annual swim meet

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The "frosh power" slogan, inscribed on the warm-up shirts of the freshman swimmers, was not enough Friday, as the varsity squad escaped with a 53-49 decision in the annual intersquad swimming meet.

A capacity crowd watched four records fall while seeing the lead change hands four times in the last seven events.

The varsity evaded defeat on a close victory in the 400-yard free style relay. Vern Dasch pulled it out on an excellent 48.0 anchor leg. Mike Wilcox, Jay Berno and Bob Schoos joined Dasch in the winning 3:20.3 effort. The frosh set a record in losing at 3:20.7.

The varsity took a quick 7-0 lead, winning the 400-yard medley relay. The team of Wilcox, Brad Glenn, Dasch and John Holben turned in a 3:44.3 for the event, edging the frosh who were clocked in 3:44.5.

Freshman Fernando Gonzalez from Ecuador, looked impressive as he graded two firsts from NCAA placer Bruce Steiner, in the 1000 and 500 yard free-style events. Gonzalez won the 1000 yarder in 10:14 with Steiner second and Tim Hixon third. He won again in the 500, with a 5:01.2 coming in ahead of Hixon and Steiner, who was third.

A strong second half in the race, was the key to Schoos, as he pulled out a close race in the 200-yard free-style. His time of 1:47.4 was good enough to beat frosh Bruce Windstat. In a special event, the 400-yard individual medley, fresh-

men Bob Dickson and Steve Dougherty swept varsity competitor Henry Hays. Dickson's winning time in the event, which requires four different strokes, was 4:24.9, a varsity record.

The 50-yard free-style was taken by Peter Serier of Amsterdam, Holland. The sophomore star finished in 22.7, ahead of freshman Rick Andersen and Berno, who both were timed in 23.5.

Freshman Don Cashmore won the class of diving competition, scoring 146.50 points in his one required and three optional dives. Junior Cliff Andrews was second and frosh John Stevens was third.

Dickson broke the freshmen record winning the 200-yard butterfly in 2:00.1. Dougherty placed second in another freshman sweep. Hays was third.

Schoos and Dasch teamed up to counter for the varsity, sweeping the 100-yard free style. Dasch was first in 49.6 while Schoos had a 50.1.

Another varsity record fell, when frosh Bill Tingley churned out a 2:01.2 in the 200-yard. Wilcox was a distant second for the varsity, having strength for the decisive final relay.

Australian Graham Edwards won the 200-yard breast stroke, defeating Serier and Hays of the varsity. The 1968 Australian champion started fast and then held on to win in 2:18.

The Saluki tankers challenge the Evansville Purple Aces at Evansville, Dec. 5.

Harold Nalven left home.

He just walked out the door. Got into his car. And drove to the nearest Burger Chef.

Then he ordered thick shakes and hamburgers for the kids.

A fish sandwich for his wife.

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Texas Longhorns dethrone Ohio State Buckeyes

By The Associated Press
Texas' mighty Longhorns, making a colossal gain without even carrying the ball, stamped into the No. 1 spot among the nation's college football powers Monday as the roof collapsed on defending champion Ohio State fol-

lowing a stunning loss to Michigan.
The unbeaten Longhorns, who marked time last Saturday while Michigan scuttled Ohio State's 22-game winning streak 24-12, displaced the Buckeyes atop The Associated Press weekly rankings in a landslide coup.

Texas, 8-0 with two tough regular season games to play, corralled 33 of 38 first place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Ohio State, named No. 1 on 31 of 39 ballots 2 week ago, did not receive a single first place call this time and toppled to fourth

place, behind No. 2 Arkansas and No. 3 Penn State.
The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.
1. Texas (33) 748
2. Arkansas (33) 603
3. Penn State (3) 573

4. Ohio State 509
5. Southern Cal (1) 453
6. Missouri 428
7. Michigan (1) 337
8. Notre Dame 284
9. Louisiana State 260
10. Tennessee 204

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.
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'65 Chevy Impala convertible. In good condition. Ph. 684-3514. 9748A
Cortina, 1965 4-dr. sta. wgn. R.-H. 4-sp. trans. Economical, good cond. Make reasonable offer. 684-4303. 9749A
1968 Honda Trail 90, runs great. 1250/best offer. 549-8473 after 4. 9764A
'65 Chevy Nova V-8, AM-FM radio, power steering, perfect cond. Must sell. Call 549-6900. 9765A
1961 Sunbeam convertible needs some more work. Best offer. Phone 457-8173 or 457-8423 after 4 pm. BA3019

Real Estate

Open house. Modular home on display. 1440 sq. ft. \$12,799. Eden Homes of America, 1 mile east of Sav-Mart. C'dale. Phone 549-6612. BA3026

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DIAL 457-8177

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CLEAN-NEAT-TRIM-That's what you will see when you inspect this extra nice two bedroom home at 111 South 7th Street, Elkhart. It's everything young lovers or retired elders could want. A nice kitchen, dining room, bath, automatic heat, and it's all in excellent condition and truly a bargain at \$7,500.

LIVING QUARTERS-As an income, I sold brick building at the edge of town. Income approximately \$350 per month.

HARK YOUR MOBILE HOME HERE- A 50x100 lot located in Lake Wood Park just south of Crab Orchard only \$4000.00

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Morris Estate 549-2481
Scott Ross 549-2481
Larry Nelson 549-1597, A.S.-4479

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Murdoch Shopping Center

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Real Estate

Three bedroom all brick home in good neighborhood east of Jackson Country Club. Carbonade school district. Large living room, family room, 3 full baths, large utility room, two car garage. Nearly maintenance free. By appointment, ph. 684-2385. 9432A
4 bedroom house, carpeted, 2baths, air, stove & dishwasher, large family room, 3/4 acre lot, utilities, beautiful view of Lake Champlain, \$13,500. 40 acres 6 miles from campus, just off highway, ext. for small lake and 2 or 3 houses, in wooded area-133 acres, 16 miles from Carbonade, just off highway, complete set-up for beef operation, modern house, Keaton Realty, M'Boro, 684-2941. BA3034

Mobile Homes

6x35, 1 bedroom, furnished, Ready to live in. 1000 E. Park, #11. 549-2276. 9750A
6x38 Tr. Carpeted, like new condition. Call after 5 pm. 457-4660. 9751A
1960 tri., 10x50, a/c, fully carpeted, steel storage shed. Ph. 457-4345. 9760A
12' wide liquidation sale, \$100 above dealer cost. No trade-in, first come, first serve-only 3 left. Eden Homes of America, 1 mile east of Sav-Mart, C'dale. Phone 549-6612. BA3026

1961 Magnolia, 10x46. Contact evenings 5-7. 88 Wildwood Trailer Court. 9774A
10x55 trailer, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom, study, with or without a/c, good condition. Ph. 549-3716. 9645A

Miscellaneous

Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash behind Murdoch Shopping Center. BA2967
Small rolls of leftover newspapers, 8¢ per lb. Bulk 17¢ and 34¢ wide from 20-40 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36", .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

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Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full size \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. Also sleeping bags, Ph. 457-4354. BA3030

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

Spinner wheel, used furniture. We buy & sell. 5 mt. south on St. Ph. 549-1782. BA3000

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Alan, S/C/M/electronic typewriters, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Mazon, Ph. 993-2957. 9617A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. \$600 in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4354. BA3030

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Unclim'd freight-Four new sever used Zag-Zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for freight, total \$35 each. Can be paid for on terms. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at 220 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday through Saturday. BA3027
Unclim'd freight-Two deluxe solid state transistorized stereophonic, fidelity console stereos, in beautiful hand-rubber' finish, deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$98 each. Can be inspected in warehouse at 222 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday through Saturday. BA3029

New Xin, mod. 12, 3" mag. vent. RB 30" F. win, mod. 42, 410 pump, 22 auto rifle. Fox .410 double str. trig. 22 pistol. Win. mod. 12 interchangeable .40" F. bar. & forearm. Barr. auto. 12 VR, adj. C. Ph. 549-7902 after 5 pm. 9753A
SCM typewriter, electric, like new. Call 549-5238, ask for Mike. 9754A

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

New open. Dave's Speed Shop & Craig Stereo Tape Center. Mon-Fri, 2:30-7:30. Sat. 10-6. Near to Lums, 439-1918. BA3035

Horse collar mirror, collector's item. Call 549-8185. 9775A

Black lite. 15 dollars. Call 549-4279. 9776A

Xmas trees, Scotch and White Pine, 50¢ per ft. 2 ft. high, southeast of 20th St. river bridge on Blacking, M'Boro, Ill. Beginning Nov. 29, 12 to 5 weekdays, 9 to 5 Sat., and Sundays. 9772A

Fender Showdown 12-string guitar. Like new \$325. Call Scott. 549-7262. 9664A

FOR RENT

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

C'dale lots for mobile homes, Complex, no pets. 457-6415 or 549-3478. 9198B

Quads contract, meet and women. Winter & spring. See 549-1872. 9521B
2 contracts, Logan Hall, w/4 or 70, Jr-Sr. women. Phone 549-7402. 9564B

4 rm. furn. apt. for 4 men. Ph. 549-1575. Avail. beginning w/1 term. BB3021

Egyptian Sands South contracts, Discontinued. Available winter. Two man apartment \$14-2218/1588-144. 9715B

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

3 rm. furnished house, gas heat, water. \$50/mo. Elkhart. 568-2622. 9717B

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

Large furnished apt. for immediate occupancy. Mazon-Jr., 2nd & Grand. Ph. 457-5772 or 549-2775. Thank you. BB3024

Carbonade cottage, 3 rooms, furnished, air conditioned, married couple, no pets, \$135. Ph. 549-5702 for appointment. 9741B

U-city contract, winter & spring. Reduced price. 549-9995. Dan, rm. 118. 9742B

C'dale trailer, inned, pool, male students. Ph. 549-3574, 104 S. Marion. 9658B
One male Quad contract. Must sell. Phone 457-2041 after 3 pm. 9735B
Circle New contract, winter, spring. \$80 mt. Call Sam. 453-4994. 9756B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

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

Single man tr. Close to campus. Call 549-6719 after 5. 9758B

Woman's contract for Mecca Apts. Winter and Spring. Ph. Joon, 549-4324. 9759B

1 male contract, off apt. winter & spring. 400 S. Lincoln Ave. 549-5275. 9760B

Winter & spring contract, dry Hall. Close location & cooking priv. Call 549-4589, ask for Geo. Talley. 9760BB

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

10x50 air cond, gas heated tri. Loc. in quiet, shady neighborhood near downtown in M'Boro. Married couples preferred. Ph. after 4:15 pm. 684-6951. BB3031

Girls contract at Quada for winter & spring. Call Carol. 549-4239. 9768B

10x50 furn. tri. TV, A.C., 2 bdrm. \$110 mo. Call 684-6951 after 4. 9769B

On campus contract-girl-Mae Smith. w/4 & apr qtr. Make a deal. 536-1284. 9648B

8 apts available for winter quarter for groups of 1, 2 & 3. Eden Homes of America. 549-6612. BB3036

2 contracts, Lincoln Ave North #22. Winter and Spring. Call 549-5072. 9770B

Neely Hall contract for winter & spring. Call Carol. 453-4517. 9778B

Jr/Sr. girl contract for sale. Neila Apts. Wall St. \$60/mo. 549-0046. 9779B

Women's contract, Wtr. apr. Sands East. Kerry. 549-7044. 9780B

2 contracts for 600 Freeman. Reduced price. Call Jeanie. 457-6415. 9781B

Contract, winter and spring, Egyptian Sands South. See Bill, Apt. 5, 501 E. College. 9782B

Contract win/spring, new trailer. Call 549-4279. 9783B

Sleeping room, \$45 & up per mo. Hotel De Ville, 305 N. Market St., Mazon, Ill. 9685B

HELP WANTED

Girls-Sortition: Earn extra money easily by showing our beautiful let quality party how to your fellow coeds, relations, etc. Excellent earnings for you or your coority treasury. No invest. No deliv. Marvaille Hosiery Co., 1140 W. Morse Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60626. 9764C

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

Career in waiting for you with a top national insurance co. \$17, male, college student with sales ability. Average first yr. earnings \$8,000. Write qualifications to P.O. Box 948, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. 9770C

Student workers: typist to help after-schools; also making personnel to help after-schools and etc. Must have ACT Financial Need Analysis form on file with Student Work Office. Start December 1. Apply now. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Electronics technician with intensive experience in trouble-shooting. 453-4301. BC3032

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Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union. Free est. area. 549-8300. 9423B

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Light hauling, junk and trash removal at low cost. George. 457-2083. 9721A

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Will do ironing in my home, reasonable. Phone 457-6126. 9744B

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

LOST

Black frame glasses between Sahak Arne & Wham. Call 457-8045, Pat Borroughs, Reward. 9762B

Bill & Jan German Shep. mts. Lost near Crab Orchard Mt. Return to same #17. 9763B

Lost class ring, initials E.L.C. Lost outside Ballrooms, reward, Call 549-6565 after 5:30 pm. 9725C
Grown sample case. Contents original by needed. Will cooperate with reward finder. Please contact owner some way. Ph. 549-3905. 9726B
3 mos. old brown dog lost in Mill and University area. Call 457-4844. 9747B

ENTERTAINMENT

Big New Year's Eve Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain, Michigan, 6 days, Dec. 29-Jan 4. All transportation, meals, music, chair lift, parties, all for \$130. Contact Don. 549-2909. 9748B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Times letters printed. Please color paper. Ask. Call Topcopy. 457-4537. 8386B

Salukis close season with 41-7 victory

By Jim Sumner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—After a scoreless first half the football Salukis beat Southwest Missouri State and finished the season with a 5-5 mark.

The Salukis struck with two quick touchdowns on a punt return and a pass interception within 28 seconds, midway in the third quarter to break the scoreless deadlock.

It was Ed Wallner's last football game as he returned a Bear punt 71 yards to start SIU's scoring attack. Twenty-eight seconds later, Terry Anderson blocked a pass which was picked off by Dave Krisman, who returned 26 yards for the score.

Five minutes later Bob Hasberry ran wide around right end to romp 67 yards for SIU's third touchdown. It was Earl Collins' downfield block which enabled Hasberry to put SIU out in front 20-0.

Eddie Edelman relieved Hasberry in the fourth quarter so that he could rest his injured hip. A few minutes later, Edelman scored from the four yard line.

On the first play following SMS's lone score, Sherm Blade carried the ball 78 yards for another Saluki touchdown.

The 250-300 SMS fans were already on their way out of the stadium when SIU's cornerback Joe Bunge intercepted

a pass from George to run 44 yards for the final touchdown with 2:16 remaining in the game. Another successful boot by Thomure ended the game with a 41-7 victory.

Vast editing will be required for the new Saluki record book. Sophomore Bob Hasberry has carried the ball 1178 yards to surpass Amos Bullocks' season total of 996 yards set in 1960. He also has surpassed John Quillen's most-carries record of 191 by carrying the ball 231 times.

Another Saluki re-entering the record book is Chicago's Ed Wallner. Wallner hastied the record of most punt returns in a game, broken the record for punt returns in a season, broken the record of yards returned in a game in a season. Wallner has returned 28 punts for 435 yards, an average of 15.5 yards per carry. The previous season record was held by last year's Doug Hollinger at 424 yards.

Chuck Goro has also tied the existing record of inter-

ceptions with 12.

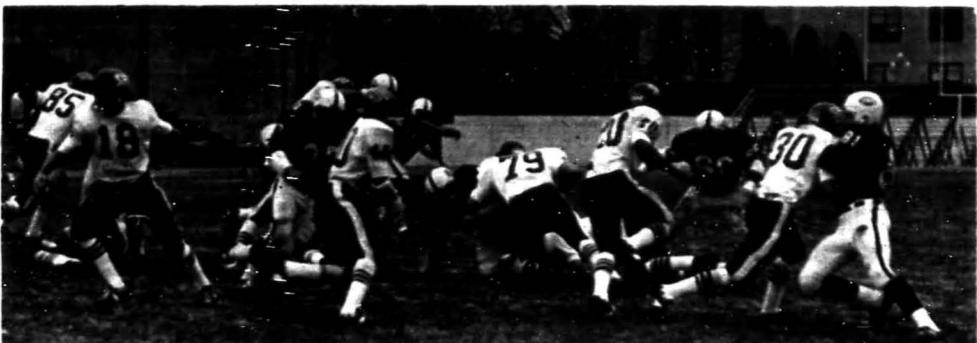
SIU's Coach Dick Towers called Wallner's return the key play of the game. "It more or less turned the tide for us and then Hasberry's run put the lid on the coffin."

"You've got to give credit to 'Red' Cross and his staff, they were fired and ready to play," said Towers. "It was as tough a ball game as we've had this year. . . at least until we returned the punt."

"I'm sure that our ball club took the game too easy.

We as coaches didn't, but I'm sure that first half none of us thought they were going to be this ready to play."

"So at half time I just got the seniors together and then I said, 'You're going to have to start getting a little excited and taking the game to them or you may be a little disappointed in the outcome.' It was real plain that they had the momentum going for them. We had to get it back some way and the punt return did it for us."



Wingback Sherman Blade (40) finds open running room off tackle during Saturday's 41-7 win at Southwest Missouri. The Salukis broke open a 0-0 halftime rally early in the third quarter and posted their fifth win of the campaign. Other Salukis are from left to right, Lionel Antoine (85), Jim McKay (18), Tom Laputka (79), Bob Hasberry (20) and Tom Wirth (30). (Photo by Jim Sumner)

Saluki Power

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, November 25, 1969

Sports

Robinson injured in NCAA finals

NEW YORK — Alan Robinson, top SIU contender, slipped on a steep hill, twisting his ankle Monday, in the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country championships held on the rough Van Cortlandt Park six mile course. Robinson was forced to drop out of the competition after running fourth for over five miles.

SIU star Oscar Moore ran "an excellent race," according to Coach Lew Hartzog, as he finished 24th in a field of 354 of the nation's top runners. Moore's finish earned him All-American honors for the second time.

Southern was unable to get five runners across the finish line and thus was not counted in the team scoring in the meet which drew 72 teams. Paul Ingraassia was forced out of the race early when he was shoved down a steep hill and failed to get up and finish. Hartzog said at least 20 runners failed to complete the race.

The other three Saluki finishers over the hilly grind were Glenn Ujyye 197th, Ken Naldor 244th and Gary Mosher 306th.

Gerry Lindgren, two-time NCAA champion, was the individual champion, beating last year's winner Mike Ryan. Lindgren of Washington State broke Ryan's course record with a 28:59. Lindgren did not compete last year due to an injury.

Finishing third was Steve

Prefontaine, a freshman from Oregon.

Texas-El Paso won the team championship with 127 points which was good enough to dethrone Villanova, which placed second with 153. Oregon was third with 191, followed by Washington State with 287 and Illinois, which placed fifth with 325.

Western Michigan and Bowling Green, both teams which appeared in the Central Collegiate, held at SIU, were sixth and seventh respectively. The Kansas Jayhawks, winners of the Central Collegiate, failed to make the top ten as its first runner placed 97th.

The NCAA championships marked the culmination of the cross-country careers of Moore and Robinson. Robinson had been mentioned as a possible threat to win the meet after his second place performance in the Central Collegiate.

Moore first won All-America honors in 1966, when the smooth running star placed tenth in the NCAA.

Towers seeks recruits

Dick Towers, head football coach, left Monday morning for a one-week recruiting trip in California.

Towers' gridders closed their season Saturday with a resounding 41-7 thumping of Southwest Missouri State, which lost its 10th straight game.

Baseball coaches discuss 1971 conference scheduling

By Mark Weinstein
Student Writer

The first meeting of the baseball coaches of the newly formed athletic conference was held Nov. 19 at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Coaches representing each school in the new conference—SIU, Ball State University, Indiana State University, Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University—met to discuss preliminary organization, according to Richard "Icky" Jones, SIU's head baseball coach.

Plans were discussed for the 1971 baseball season, the first season of interconference play. Final approval of the proposals must be made by the athletic directors of the conference schools, Coach Jones said.

"The coaches decided the team with the best win-loss percentage in conference play will be declared the winner," Coach Jones said. "It is the hope of the coaches that the conference winner will automatically be given a bid to the NCAA playoffs."

It was tentatively decided that conference play will last five weeks, beginning with the last weekend in April each year, according to Jones.

"All schools will be considered independent until interconference play begins," Coach Jones said. "The respective coaches of each school will decide on nonconference games, as they do now."

Other items discussed included the type of baseballs

to be used, starting times and number of innings to be played in single games and double-headers, Jones said.

The coaches will be meeting again at the National Association of College Baseball Coaches convention in January. "This will give us (the coaches) time to think over some of the things we discussed Wednesday," Jones said, "and be able to decide on more plans for the athletic conference."

Judo team takes first place

The SIU Judo Team sent 11 judokas (judo competitors) to the Jacksonville YMCA Judo Team Tournament held Nov. 23 in Jacksonville, Ill.

SIU sent two teams, a sempa (experienced) and a kohai (inexperienced); each one composed of five men.

SIU's sempa team was undefeated and took first place in the tournament. The members of the team were Hiro Saito, second degree Black

Belt; Paul Armetta, Drew Wickham and Scott Davy, all first degree Black Belts; and Henry Armetta, a second degree Brown Belt.

The Kohai team placed fourth and was composed of Green Belts Mark Hurling and Don Schreck and White Belts Craig Westerlund, Jim Moore and Rick Yale.

SIU will send eight men to Chicago on Dec. 7 and Florissant, Mo., Dec. 14 for additional team tournaments.