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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mr. Chief Justice

Earl Warren told Thursday's Convocation audience that it is "the first generation able to see the world as a whole." (Photos by John Lopinot)

Youth hope of UN, Warren says

By Cathy Speagle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States, retired, told a capacity Convocation crowd Thursday that youth is the hope of the United Nations.

Warren, who is president of the United Nations Association of the USA, arrived in Carbondale Wednesday for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the U.N. His address was given in conjunction

with National United Nations Week.

Warren said he is convinced that the U.N. should be the object of youth's hopes for the future. The former chief justice said that youth had not been saved from the scourge of war, but it is the first generation to be international in outlook.

"You are the first generation that has been able to look down upon the earth from the vastness of space and truly sense that we are all riders

together on this small planet."

Warren said a characteristic of youth is its "mixture of cynicism and hope, of realism and faith, of awareness of the shortcomings of man, but belief in his destiny." He said the mixture is essential during a time when major advances may disrupt society in the process.

Warren went on to discuss "the tragic gap between the vision of the United Nations

Charter and the realities of our world." He said that on the opening day of the observance of the U.N.'s 25th birthday, tests of nuclear weapons were conducted by the U.S., the Soviet Union and Communist China.

"The sheer thoughtlessness is what marks the event with special horror."

Warren said the tests showed that the world is more concerned with pursuing

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Senate News
Round up

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DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52 Carbondale, Illinois Friday, October 23, 1970 Number 23

Conference on academic integrity opens today

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Twenty-three professors and graduate students of Asian studies representing several colleges and universities in the United States will speak at a conference at SIU Friday and Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

The conference, entitled "Scholarly Integrity and the University," is being held to protest the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer will open the conference with an address at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Following the chancellor's address, David Marr and Douglas Dowd, both professors at Cornell University, will lead an informal discussion

with the audience on "Society and the University."

The evening session Friday will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a panel discussion entitled "Is Academic Freedom Still a Viable Principle?"

Philip Kuhn, professor of history at Cornell, Douglas M. Allen, controversial SIU philosophy instructor, and Sandra Sturdevant, a graduate student in Asian studies at the University of Chicago, will participate in the panel.

The Saturday session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and consist of three panel discussions on "Bureaucratic Sanctions and the Future of Vietnamese Studies," "Counter-Insurgency Programs in American Universities" and "AID Programs in Vietnam."

Speakers on Saturday include: Huynh Kim Khanh, professor of political science at the University of Western Ontario; Truong Buu Lam, professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook; John Whitmore, professor of Asian studies at Yale University; Gabriel Kolko, history professor at State University of New York at Buffalo; Arthur Waskow, resident fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington D.C.; and Stanley K. Sheinbaum, an economist at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in California.

The documentary anti-war film, "In the Year of the Pig," and newsreels from North Vietnam will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.



Keynote

Douglas F. Dowd, professor of economics at Cornell University, will deliver the keynote speech at 2 p.m. Friday in Furr Auditorium at the conference on "Scholarly Integrity and the University."

Assembly to kick off conference

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The United Front for Survival Conference will begin with a general assembly at 10 a.m. Saturday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Rev. Charles Koen, executive director of the United Front, will address the assembly. The assembly will divide into discussion groups and workshops at 11 a.m. and buses will carry those in religion, defense and communication workshops to Cairo.

Mr. Koen said resolutions will be drawn up in the workshops and discussion groups and will be presented for public vote.

The workshops and those leading them will be: Defense, James Wilson, United Front of Cairo; Pats Crawford, United Front of Chicago; The Deacons of Defense and Frank Hollis, resource.

Political Education: The Rev. Doug Moore, chairman of the United Front Washington, D.C.; Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College, Chicago; and Walter G. Robinson, director of Black American Studies, SIU, resource.

Pollution: Leon Page, coordinator of United Front, Cairo.

Wars: Chuck Turner, Black United Front, Boston, Mass; and Frank Smith, United Front

(Continued on page 11)

Vietnam Center confab called not so scholarly

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Center for Vietnamese Studies released a position statement Thursday on the "Scholarly Integrity and the University Conference" which is being held at SIU Friday and Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

The statement, which attacked the conference for making "no pretense of being a balance meeting," was approved by the entire staff of the Center, said H. B. Jacobini, Center director.

In part the statement reads, "Their (conference participants) self-avowed lack of balance and objectivity—guaranteed by the purposeful destruction of the Center—invalidates any claim to scholarly and academic integrity. To believe that a procession of speakers, all committed to a one-sided pre-determined point of view, is a scholarly conference is but an academic travesty."

The conference, which will open at 1:30 p.m. Friday with an address by Chancellor Robert G. Layer, has attracted

professors and graduate students in Asian studies from several colleges and universities in the United States.

Douglas M. Allen, controversial SIU philosophy instructor who organized the conference, said it was to be "the most scholarly conference ever to be held at SIU."

However, I. Milton Sacks, professor of research in government, who is affiliated with the Center, said he only recognizes four of the scheduled speakers at the conference to be "experts" in Asian studies.

Gus
Bode



Gus says he wishes Mr. Warren could stick around for the weekend.

Social violence portrayed

'Z' excellent film in all respects

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Don't let anything stop you from seeing Costa-Gavras' Academy Award-winning film "Z." It is excellent.

Ordinarily, films that try to be topical and exciting tend to get bogged down in oversimplification and heavy-handed symbolism. "Z" is at the same time an engrossing thriller and a contemporary political statement that succeeds where "Strawberry Statement" and "Medium Cool" fail, albeit the latter films take a different approach in portraying our violent society.

Nowhere in the film is the country of Greece ever mentioned but it is definitely evident by the end of the movie that the story is out of Greek history—recent history.

Many people have noticed the similarity between Costa-Gavras' slow-motion replaying of the assassination and the Zapruder 8 mm film of President Kennedy's assassination. This may or may not have been on Costa-Gavras' mind when he was editing the picture (he has denied it). Nevertheless, the relationship exists.

Although the film shows the complicity of the police in the assassination of the Greek pacifist leader (Yves Montand), Costa-Gavras has not hit the viewer over the head with damning indictment. The film traces the events leading up to the murder and then slowly and methodically shows how a young and courageous magistrate (Jean-Louis Trintignant) discovered the true facts.

Recent events in America and even right here at SIU make "Z" an important picture that cannot be missed. Costa-Gavras has said that he did not make the film as an entertainment, but it succeeds on all counts. The story is true and he goes so far as to say that similarities to persons and events is entirely intentional. Knowing this makes the story so much more vivid and realistic.

Little criticism can be leveled at the film. It is well made and even the dubbing into

English (from French) has not hurt the impact of the movie. One of the most impressive things about the film is the editing. It in itself is a work of art.

Every one of Costa-Gavras' films bear his personal mark. It would be difficult to mistake "Z" as someone else's work. The brisk pace and taut suspense characterize the film. Realism pours from every frame of "Z." Mikis Theodorakis' music grabs the viewer right at the title sequence and propels him continually through the film. Even scenes that would be dull by most standards are exciting due to Costa-Gavras' editing and Theodorakis' compelling score.

See this motion picture. You won't regret it. This one film has more to say than all the peace rallies rolled into one. "Z" deserves the praise it has received around the world.

The weekend late flicks are another story indeed. The Varsity Theater will be running a gem called "Monique." Once more the same tired, old story will be trotted out in order to get down to taking off some clothes. You won't see anything you haven't seen before in these late movies so don't expect to be presented with any of the temptations that appear in films like "Censorship in Denmark" or "Pornography: Copenhagen." Those films will not play Carbondale for some time.

The Fox Theater's offering is "Fuego," (pronounced Fu-

ay-go). This Italian potpourri of beautiful women, ugly men and so-so lesbians is about equal to "Monique," so you are on your own to decide which "shocker" you want to see.

"Fuego" boasts Isabel Sarli who, supposedly, "makes Raquel Welch look like Twiggy standing backward." Take that for what its worth. She bears strong facial resemblance to Elizabeth Taylor.

Some of the best weekend entertainment is to be found with the Student Activities free films in Davis Auditorium. "Black Orpheus," which won an Academy Award in 1959 as the best foreign film will be shown Friday. This dubbed Brazilian film has achieved near-classic status for its acting and its lyrical qualities. It has a memorable musical score which I am sure you will recognize, and some excellent

carnival scenes.

Dickens' panorama of the 1790's French Revolution, "Tale of Two Cities," is a blockbuster of a movie. Made in 1935, this two-hour black-and-white film stars Ronald Colman as the carefree lawyer awakened to responsibility and aiding victims of the Reign of Terror. A great cast, which includes Elizabeth Allan, Edna May Oliver and Basil Rathbone, supports this lavish production. "Tale of Two Cities" runs Saturday.

George Orwell's political satire, "Animal Farm," comes to the screen in cartoon form Sunday. John Halas and Joy Batchelor, the British cartoonists who do the theatrical cartoons which use symphony music as their score, animated this 1955 film. The movie is intelligently conceived and well-drawn. It's well worth your time.

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Daily Egyptian

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TECHNICOLOR PRESENTS AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

Dancers open second show

The Southern Repertory Dance Company of SIU will present its second production of the season at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The show is "Touch," choreographed by W. Grant Gray, assisted by Elleva Davidson and Nancy Lewis.

Gray describes the production as "a serious dance-theater work which speaks to the complacency, discrimination, prejudice and degradation which is universally ignored or rationalized away." Gray said some may consider the work fatalistic or nihilistic, while others will regard it as a realistic view of life.

The show will be the company's most technically prodigious undertaking to date, Gray said, utilizing a four-channel quadrophonic sound system inspired by composer Morton Subotnik and drawing upon all available lighting facilities.

U Park to sponsor dance
University Park Activities Board will sponsor a dance at 10:15 p.m. Saturday in Trueblood Hall cafeteria.

Admission to the dance, featuring Head East, is free.



She's A Woman on Fire!
FUEGO

"ISABEL SARLI MAKES RACQUEL WELCH LOOK LIKE TWIGGY STANDING BACKWARD."
—WINS, Radio

FUEGO

"TWO MINUTES WITH ISABEL SARLI AND SUCH STUNNERS AS RACQUEL WELCH, AND LARA ROBERT AS WELL AS BETTY BOOP, JACK SPARTAN'S DITE AND GLENNY BROWN."
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Chancellor's column

Report #3

CENTER FOR VIETNAMESE STUDIES

Background and Creation of the Panel for Review of the Vietnamese Studies Center

The Center for Vietnamese Studies came under heavy criticism during much of the academic year, 1969-70. The Department of History, the Department of Government, the Faculty Council, and numerous individuals voiced their concerns about the manner in which it was planned, organized, and/or administered. During the height of the "May days" disturbances last spring, then-Chancellor MacVicar indicated a willingness to have the Center investigated by a "blue-ribbon" panel. Since the Center's that time was under the joint policy supervision of Dr. Ralph Ruffner, Vice President for Area and International Services, and the Chancellor of the Carbondale Campus, such an investigation necessarily involved the concurrence of Dr. Ruffner.

In June, Vice President Ruffner and then-Acting Chancellor Malone formally recognized the panel which had been appointed by the Faculty Council and two student groups. The panel (1) was, at that time, made up of five faculty members and two students, (2) was charged with investigating the background and operation of the Center, and (3) was told that any wide-spread distribution of its report would be determined at a meeting called by the Vice President. Two faculty members of the panel insisted (1) that the number of students be increased to five, (2) that the panel's charge include the making of recommendations concerning the future status and operation of the Center, and (3) that the panel's final report be made available to all interested parties. Each of the objections was satisfactorily met by the Faculty Council and, in turn, by Malone and Ruffner.

Further time delays ensued when some student members had to be replaced for various personal reasons, but finally the full student membership of five was attained. Although the panel had undertaken the task of gathering some of the vast amount of documentation necessary for a thorough investigation, the organizational meeting, with all ten members present, was held on August 28. Upon being made Chancellor, I resigned from the committee and have, subsequently, been replaced by Professor Nicholas Vergette. It is the present expectations of the panel that its final report will be ready by December 1.

Changes in the Administration and Operation of the Center

The obvious managerial shortcomings of a unit administered by the Vice President for Area and International Services and operationally supported by the Chancellor of the Carbondale Campus resulted in an administrative memorandum of August 31, 1970, from Ruffner and Malone, to Professor Jacobini, the Director of the Center, quoted, in part, as follows:

"Administrative Actions: Effective 31 August 1970

"1. Responsibility for implementation of the 211d grant (AID/cad-2514) is transferred from the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs to the Office of the Vice President for Area and International Services. The Vice President will designate a new 211d officer.

"2. The unit title "Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs" is changed to "Center for Vietnamese Studies," and—

"a. The mission of the Center as an academic unit, is to stimulate and assist development of knowledge and understanding about that part of Southeast Asia which has North and South Vietnam as its focus.

"b. The administrative officers of the Center are:

"(1) Director—Dr. H. B. Jacobini;

"(2) Associate Director—Dr. Nguyen Dinh Hoa;

"Neither of these positions will be funded from the 211d grant.

"c. The Center Director is under the supervision of the Chancellor of the Carbondale Campus or such other officer as he may designate.

"d. The Center Director will prepare as quickly as possible a budget request for the period 1 September 1970-30 June 1971 to be submitted to the Chancellor of the Carbondale Campus. Three sources of University funds currently may be available for this budget: state funds (with the exception of administrative salaries); 211d grant funds (for academic purposes only); and restricted funds derived from international programs. Fur-

ther, effort will continue to seek other funds for support of the Center from non-governmental external sources."

This memorandum of understanding was offered to, and approved by, the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees on September 18, 1970, with the following additions:

"The above listed administrative actions have the concurrence of Dr. Robert Layer who will become Chancellor of the Carbondale Campus on 1 September 1970."

"It is recommended that the Board of Trustees ratify the administrative actions contained in the preceding memorandum, with the following changes, and approve submission of the modified memorandum, with the following changes, and approve submission of the modified memorandum to the Board of Higher Education for further review of the actions stipulated:

1. Responsibility for implementation of the 211d grant (AID/cad-2514) is transferred from the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs to the Office of the System Vice Presidents. This Office will designate a new 211d officer.
2. The Center shall not engage in or financially support, through the employment of persons, the distribution of fellowships and other moneys, or in any other way support, any programs of social or economic assistance or development."

The last sentence of the addition was included at my personal insistence, because I wished to prevent the Center from ever engaging in activities which might be politically suspect.

In order to implement the intent of the memorandum, and after conferring with the Dean of the Graduate School, Prof. Olmsted, the Chairman of the Graduate Council, Prof. Webb, et al, I requested the Graduate Council to "specify what it considers to be adequate and proper procedures for the academic approval of persons and funds to be spent by the Center in order that the Center's total functioning will be in accord with the procedures followed by all other units of research operating on this campus."

"Until the Council, through its usual procedures, is able to make such specifications, I should appreciate its designation of a person who might perform the job of academic surveillance immediately and on an interim basis."

On October 9, 1970, the following letter was sent to Prof. Jacobini, the Director of the Center, by Prof. Webb:

"Deans Olmsted, Schmid, and I have reviewed the procedures and guidelines established by the Center's Fellowship Committee and find them in line with Graduate School procedures and guidelines.

"We have also reviewed the application materials you were kind enough to send us, and we find these materials consonant with those required by the Graduate School for making internal Fellowship awards. We also find the three applicants of high quality, certainly of the sort the Graduate School would wish to have considered.

"We hope that you and the Committee can now proceed to conclude your review and awards for these three on the basis of existing procedures and guidelines."

Revision of the 211d (AID) Grant Document

For several months we have been considering a revision of the basic document under which the AID Federal Government funds have been made available to Southern Illinois University. In the next few weeks the Center's first annual report and the action of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees, mentioned above, will be sent to Washington with the request that the report, which actually gives a picture of what the Center and the 211d grant is, and what we intend it to be at Southern Illinois University, and the Board's action, supersede the original grant document of June, 1969. Already we have indications that Washington is amenable to this procedure and arrangement.

The Future

Although the Graduate Council has not yet completed its work of scrutinizing in detail the academic procedures of the Center and the Panel for Review of the Vietnamese Study Center has not published its final report, I fully intend that the Center will be operated in accordance with the Council's recommendations and that the Panel's recommendations concerning the future of the Center will be given a sympathetic reception by this office.

Robert G. Layer
Chancellor

"The full text may be obtained at the Office of the Chancellor.

Paid Announcement

Opinion

Smith's ideas 'simplistic'

Several weeks ago in Granite City Senator Ralph Smith (R-Ill.) presided over one of those old-fashioned, slightly mindless American political traditions—the rally cum Fourth of July type picnic.

A hillbilly group sang "When They're Running Down Our Country, They're Walking Down the Fighting Side of Me" while free beer and glittering generalities flowed like water.

While local people downed barbecue sandwiches, Sen. Smith gave them the dope on campus unrest. His answer to the problem: If a student acts up, he should be kicked out.

In another deep evaluation of the campus scene, he condemned the Scranton Commission Report as "distorted" and "heavily weighted in favor of radicals who want to destroy."

It appears at times that Sen. Smith's evaluation of current social problems is almost as simplistic as his campaign techniques.

His speeches, apparently designed to polarize the people of Illinois, place the blame squarely and wholly on dissident elements.

This is undoubtedly a factor in the problem but such a simple answer to such a complex problem would appear folly to anyone other than a senator running for reelection.

His solution for "law and order" and putting down campus unrest through strong arm techniques might be greeted with relief by those people who want a quick, easy recipe for peace or those who applaud his speeches while drinking his free beer.

But while his "solution" may suppress the problem for awhile, it won't really solve a thing.

Perhaps a clue to Sen. Smith's type of thinking is his newest campaign gimmick, a "Ralph" coloring book depicting his life and ideas, which he passed out at the rally.

It would appear to be on Sen. Smith's level of reasoning.

Pat Nussman
Student Writer

Flash rule applies to all

Dean Justice, SIU Arena manager, finally has announced in advance that students will not be allowed to take flash equipment to concerts. This is a vast improvement over informing persons at the Arena door that they will not be allowed into concerts with cameras.

The problem may not be that easily solved, however. As the weather gets colder, unformed or persistent camera buffs will be able to conceal flash equipment inside heavy winter clothes.

Persons using flash at a stage show distract other paying guests and can irritate a performer just as a heckler would. Anyone who has attended a rock concert knows that if the mood is right and the listener is in rapport with the performer, everyone can come away with a feeling of great satisfaction.

Anyone who is too cheap to buy a program certainly won't be able to impress people with pictures he smuggled out of a stage show. The pictures may not come out anyway. Persons sitting more than 30 feet away from the stage and who do not have powerful flash equipment are probably wasting their efforts.

Restriction of the use of flash in the Arena is a step in the right direction but to make it work students must use their own initiative. Ushers cannot collar persons using flash without some commotion, which would defeat the purpose of the restrictions. Each student must realize that the ban on flash cameras applies personally.

Sam Campanella
Student Writer

Noise pollution

Pollution problems will figure as an important campaign issue this fall. We figure noise pollution is one of the biggest problems of a campaign year.

John Moss
Student Writer

CASH and CARRY MARKET



BQ
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Copy Newspapers

"It's more cash and less carry"

Letters to the Editor

Professor endorses Morrill's position

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Let us, as members of the academic community, fulfill our responsibilities to life and explore meticulously the multicausal elements precipitating the violent acts of man against man."

This quote from Mr. Jenkins' letter (10/15/70) epitomizes the fallacious thinking of some segments of civilization. I seek to understand the mysteries and the glories of the universe by studying its mathematical and physical laws. I do not seek to explore the fleeting problems of a transitory society which is but a dot on the fabric of time.

In order to preserve my academic freedom, the administration and the faculty council must, as I do, endorse Professor Morrill's position.

Boris Musulin
Professor
Chemistry

Friend seeks help for accident victims

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing on behalf of the lives of two human beings who are in great distress and who have a desperate need to be heard.

Bill Gray is the only black reporter on the East St. Louis Metro East Journal. His wife, Mrs. Princess Gray, is employed as a case-worker for disadvantaged citizens at The Rush City Association. Together after working hours they serve without pay as officers in that city's United Front organization; he as publicity chairman, she as executive secretary.

Married only a few months, they took a well-earned vacation trip to Jackson, Miss., where they became victims of an automobile accident. Mr.

Gray wasn't seriously injured but his wife suffered a broken neck, multiple internal injuries and lapsed into pneumonia. She now lies in that city's Baptist Hospital, confined to an intensive care unit, paralyzed from the neck down.

For the past three weeks she has existed on the brink of death with her husband staying constantly at her bedside. Now indications are that she will live but unless a great deal of medical care is provided, there is little hope that she will ever overcome her present state of total paralysis. Medical bills are mounting at a terrifying rate and their combined spirit is desperately low.

In view of their present circumstances, I as their close friend for the past two years appeal to you the students, faculty, staff and all good people of southern Illinois, to respond to their needs by remembering Bill and Princess in your prayers, by sending them cards and letters of encouragement and perhaps if you are deeply moved, by sharing a portion of your financial means with them to provide a sustaining hope for their future.

Address your correspondence to Bill Gray, % First Baptist Church, 302 West Main Street, Carbondale, Ill.

Two of God's children have devoted their lives in an unflinching effort to help people in trouble and I sincerely hope that now in their own time of need the people will not fail them.

Burton Bond Jr.
Assistant to the Dean
Technical and Adult Education

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Off-AID in vogue again

Weekend meeting studies Center

By Paula Murto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Off-AID may be last year's slogan but it is in vogue again—at least among the participants of this weekend's conference sponsored by the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars (CCAS).

Opposition to the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies, or more specifically to the Agency of International Development (AID) which funds the Center, will be the main subject of discussion at the two-day conference which has attracted Asian Scholars from several colleges and universities in the United States.

Although the presence of outside protesters will give the anti-Center campaign a new dimension, the controversy surrounding the Center revolves around the same issue as last spring. Off-AID, the protesters demand.

Seek other funding

Off-AID in protest lingo means to find some way of funding the Center other than the one million dollar AID grant. According to the CCAS and other anti-Center groups, the AID grant poses a threat to the academic freedom of the Center.

The CCAS position statement drawn up last spring said the terms of the AID-SIU contract leaves the Center "open to direct political control and utilization by the United States government."

According to Douglas M. Allen, the controversial SIU philosophy instructor who organized the conference, as long as AID finances the Center it can be nothing more than a pawn of the government.

"The government always expects returns on its investment. It would be ridiculous to believe the government is giving SIU all this money and expects nothing," said Allen, who has been an outspoken critic of the Center.

According to Allen, what the government expects is technical assistance contracts from the Center in the future.

Allen refers to the often quoted words of the grant which reads, "The grant will strengthen the existing competency of the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs for its programs of technical assistance and consultation, research and training related to the economic and social needs of Vietnam and its postwar reconstruction."

"The State Department is just not in the business of setting up academic programs," Allen said.

Those connected with the Center maintain, however, the purpose of the Center as set up by the grant is academic.

H.B. Jacobini, Center director, said last winter on WSIU-TV's Kaleidoscope that the grant did say the Center was for academic purposes only and the rest of grant was "excess wordage" that is added to nearly all grants of this type.

"The Center is not concerned with technical assistance nor will it be in the future," Jacobini said.



H. B. Jacobini

He said AID could not force the Center or SIU to undertake any program.

"There has been no interference from anybody nor will there be any. AID just doesn't have that much control. If it did, I would be the first up in arms about it," Jacobini said.

To reinforce this position, or as Chancellor Robert G. Layer put it, "to change the complexion of the Center," several changes have recently been made in the Center. The phrase "Programs" was dropped from the official name of the Center, the administration of the grant was shifted to the control of the chancellor and a "memorandum of understanding," agreed to by the Board of Trustees, fully restricts the Center from participating in the programs which involve technical assistance.

Plan to renegotiate grant

Representatives of the Center also plan to renegotiate the grant with AID in order to clarify the language of the original contract.

Jacobini, however, said that although the grant has been rewritten several times, he did not know when the actual renegotiating will take place.

Whenever, or even if the contract is renegotiated at all, does not seem to matter to most of the anti-Center protesters.

"These changes are not enough," said Allen. He said "getting rid of the AID grant completely" and finding another means of funding the Center would be the only acceptable answer.

Until this is done Allen said the CCAS, the Southern Illinois Peace Committee and the Com-



Douglas M. Allen

mittee of Returned Volunteers, which all have had a part in planning the conference, will continue to exert pressure on the Center.

The means of pressure range from a thoughtful position statement by CCAS which questions the Center's academic integrity to the pamphlet put out by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee which makes over fifty charges against the Center.

The pamphlet, which is being circulated among participants of the conference, consists mostly of charges which are often outlandish and usually unsubstantiated.

Jacobini called the pamphlet an "interesting exercise of character assassination, quoting out of context and innuendo."

"They (Southern Illinois Peace Committee) make fantastic charges. The dates are not correct and the references are from volume one, number one of the Newsletter which was put out a month before I became director of the Center."

Jacobini said he would not participate in the conference in any way.

"I have the feeling that talking to most of them would be like talking to a stone wall. Their minds are made up," he said.

"I have just sort of come to go my own way and ignore the antics of the detractors," Jacobini said.

But ignoring the protests will probably prove difficult. Allen said it is probable the conference will pass a resolution calling for a national boycott of the Center. Jacobini admitted this could affect the Center's recruitment of Asian scholars.

This is unfortunate since most people would agree a need exists for academic research in the area of Vietnamese Studies. There is certainly no proof that the Center is presently engaged in activities other than academic and considering the consequences it might have, it seems that the possibility of the Center accepting a technical assistance contract is rather remote.

Yet unless more changes are made concerning AID's relationship to the Center, the protests will undoubtedly continue.

An editor's outlook

Mainz gives two lessons

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

MAINZ, Germany—In the 800 years since the angry emperor Frederick I ordered the walls of Mainz pulled down, the city's gates and watch-towers have had nothing to do but contemplate the Rhine. But if these ruined stones could speak they could testify to certain lessons about the affairs of men.

Lesson One is that what man gains he can swiftly lose. Human progress is akin to climbing a steep and muddy bank. The struggle upward is hard and the slips and slides are easy.

For more than a century and a half a Roman legion occupied a camp behind what is now Mainz' main railroad station. A bridge was thrown across the great, deep river—a tremendous feat—and a fortified post on the north bank proved to be the high water mark in the Roman push against the German.

Yet years later, after the Vandals and the Huns had come, all the law was swept away, all the science, medicine, art and engineering had gone. Forests had reclaimed most of the

fields. Men struggled against wild beasts once more.

America's militant young leftists, who seem convinced that if they only burn and destroy enough something pure and better must automatically arise, are perhaps lucky that they have decided history is "irrelevant." If it were relevant they might find it unsettling.

Lesson Two is that even gifted and advanced civilizations are capable of succumbing to mass insanity. Twice reason fled the Germans. The religious wars of the Reformation and Counter-Reformation were unsurpassed in savage cruelty. The rack, the iron maiden and the stake became champions of true faith and men smugly confident of holy sanction turned into wolves in the name of the Lamb.

That this should have been repeated in the Germany of Hitler would have been unthinkable at the dawn of the century. It was, of course, a creeping evil. Germans who willingly gave up their liberties and turned their eyes away from the crematory chimneys may truly plead that not until the Nazi power was irreversible did they understand its full implications. But here the promise of glory at the price of decency led, if not to shame, at least to a bed of nettles beside a river of blood.

Two recommendations made

In a "Statement on University Policy on the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs," which was approved by the Department of Government, two recommendations dealt with removing AID from the Center. The departmental statement suggested that the SIU administration urge AID to seek Congressional action to shift the funding of the Center from the foreign aid program to some federal civilian agency concerned with educational affairs.

It also recommended that "the Center actively seek to diversify its sources of funding by exploration of grant possibilities from public and private foundations."

These two alternative methods of funding the Center would be acceptable to both sides. Both Jacobini and Allen said they would support either action but those connected with the Center have said the possibilities of a new source of funds at present do not look very promising.

If this is the case, this may be another long off-AID year and the conference is only the beginning.

On campus job interviews

University Placement Service announces the following job interviews on campus Friday. Appointments may be made at the office in Woody Hall, section A, north wing, third floor. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

PEERLESS PUMP DIVISION-FMC Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.: Sales: Graduates to train for field Sales of Industrial Pumps and Pumping Systems. Must have mechanical aptitude and strong math background—engineering oriented product. Degree in Technology Business and any with mechanical aptitude and strong math background.

***INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Springfield, Ill.:** Internal Revenue Agent: Works with corporation executives, accountants, attorneys, business men and

taxpayers in all walks of life. Examines taxpayers accounting records and investigate other sources required to determine their correct Federal tax liabilities. Four years of college including 24 sem. hrs. in accounting and related subjects are required. Special Agent (Intelligence): Investigates suspected or alleged tax fraud and other related criminal violations. Four years of college including 12 sem. hrs. in Ac-

counting are required. Revenue Officer: A Revenue Officer works principally with people outside the office. He calls on taxpayers to discuss the satisfaction of their delinquent tax obligations. Four years of college level study are required. Tax Auditor: Talks with taxpayers in the office and corresponds with them to identify and explain tax issues and determine their correct tax liability. Four years of college required.



FRIDAY 5-8pm \$1.10
Fish & Chips with slaw

18 oz. Schooner (4-8 p.m.) 30¢

119 N. Washington, Chale

SIPC receives funds from senate

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee has been given \$426 by the SIU Campus Senate to help pay travel expenses for two scholars who will participate in the conference on "Scholarly Integrity and the University." The figure was stated in Thursday's report on the Campus Senate meeting.

People problem discussed Sunday

"Too Many People" will be discussed by John W. D. Wright, visiting professor of finance at SIU. Wright will present the topic at a 10:30 a.m. Sunday service of the Unitarian Fellowship.

The public is invited to attend both the service and the coffee hour following.

Governor sympathetic to South in 1862

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — In 1862 Beriah Magoffin resigned as governor of Kentucky because of his sympathies for the South in the Civil War. He was succeeded by James F. Robinson.

FINAL NOTICE for Senior Portraits

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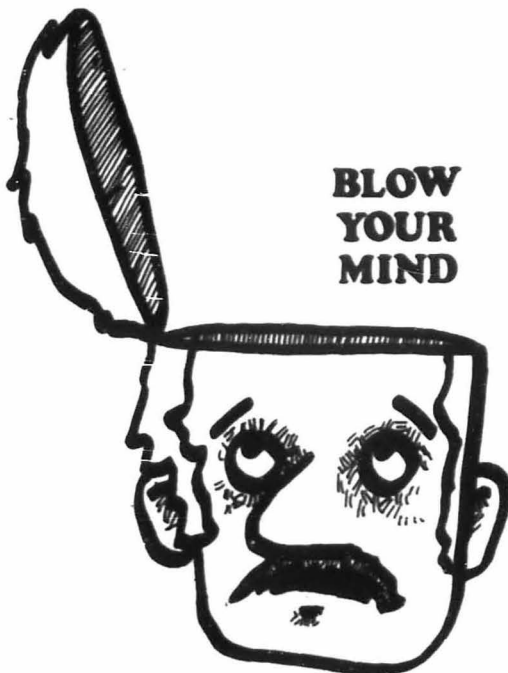
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Home Grown Snap Beans	25¢ lb.



Prices good Friday, and Saturday only

Indian touring U.S.

Self expressed through dance

By Sue Miller
Student Writer

A different kind of ecumenical meeting was conducted at Newman Center Wednesday night. The meeting was an expression of prayer and one's self through a dance presented by A. Ronald Sequeira.

Sequeira, a native of India, is a classical dancer and a recognized expert in liturgical studies. He completed his doctoral studies in the philosophy of religion, theology, and Indology at the University of Munich under Karl Rahner. He has lectured and danced extensively throughout Europe and Asia.

He is currently touring the United States, offering four presentations: The Good News of Dance, Introduction to Classical Indian Dance, Religion and the Arts in India, and Christianity and the Indian Religions.

"All of you are dancers not merely when you hear rock beats or music, but simply because all of you are human beings. You are forced to express yourself totally."

He then called on the audience to assist him in his dance to the song "He's Got the Whole World in his

Hands." He started out with only a handful of people, divided them, up until he finally induced the entire audience to get up and participate. After the audience had finished the dance he told them, "It isn't necessary to have music or song to dance the way you just did. All that is necessary is the expression."

The dancer then said that nothing can be an expressive worship service if one is always waiting for the other guy to do something. After changing into the costume of the classical Indian Temple dancer, Sequeira performed an expressive dance while the audience sang the "Our Father." Three guitarists accompanied him in his performance.

Afterward the group discussed "Christianity and the Eastern Religions." Sequeira noted many similarities between the two worlds saying, "Jesus Christ was the greatest Hindu of all time." He added, "Even though the Christian religions and the Indian religions have differences they all have the same problems and the same basic beliefs."

Sequeira also pointed out

what he termed "one obvious difference. Christians," he said, "dissect the human being. Christianity says be yourself the whole time. . . somehow it doesn't seem to work."

Volunteers discuss proposed activities

The Committee of Returned Volunteers will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at 315 S. 20th St., Apt. 4, Murphysboro.

Among topics to be discussed are projects for this school year, National Committee of Returned Volunteers membership, staffing of the crisis center, funds and local volunteer work.

Persons with domestic or overseas volunteer experience may contact Tom Snow at 457-7889 for information and transportation.


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- 3.) Dinner for Two at La Hacienda
- 4.) Four tickets for Homecoming



MONDAY ARROW MEMPHIS

Superintendent cites narcotics dilemma

Mitchell Ware, superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, said that all branches of the government, including the judiciary, will have to work together to curb the drug problem in Illinois.

Testifying before the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission in Chicago during a public hearing on narcotics, Ware cited some of the problems law enforcement officers are encountering in trying to control the sale and use of drugs.

He said that during the last three months, his agency was

involved in trial proceedings in which 24 defendants were charged with the sale of narcotics. Of those, 22 were found guilty of possession and not of sale, and in all but eight cases, the defendants received probation or a fine.

"Only in two cases did the defendants receive the penalty that the law says that they must receive," Ware said.

"Gentlemen, either change the law or make it very clear to the members of the judiciary that they are not able to change the law, because we in law enforcement are caught right in the middle."

Baptists establish program to aid elderly, disadvantaged

A program to aid the elderly and disadvantaged is being established by the Baptist Student Union, according to Lloyd Dodson, the Union's president.

The program consists of local nursing home visitations and a summer missionary program, which varies from working in city ghettos to working with migrant workers in Oregon.

"We've sent students to various nursing homes in an effort to cheer-up the residents and spread a little Christian goodwill," Dodson said.

He said the missionary program this summer was an attempt at improving the personal hygiene and living

conditions of disadvantaged people.

"Some people worked with migrant workers in Oregon last summer. We had a few people working in the St. Louis area, some in the New York metropolitan area, and I believe we sent a person to work with the underprivileged in the backhills of Arkansas," Dodson said.

Hello, Dolly

Dolly Madison, one of the most popular First Ladies, loved to wear bejeweled turbans, use snuff, play cards for money, and entertain 15 or 20 people at dinner.



Mason Williams
Pat Paulson

HOME COMING

70

SIU Arena - 8pm, Oct. 31

TICKETS on sale at the
University Center
information desk

\$3.50, 4.50 & 5.00



Rock music education needed

Rock music should be included in formal music education to help bridge the gap between the classics and rock music and be appreciated for its aesthetic value as are other musical forms, Sidney Fox, clinician and authority on youth music, said recently.

Fox spoke at a lecture "From Rock to Bach" Wednesday night.

Traditionally, music educators have tended to present music by "laying it out on a table like a cadaver," Fox said, "but music is alive and meaningful whether it is Bach or Jethro Tull."

The importance of any music is feeling, Fox said. "The mechanics of the music are what make it great but it is not essential to have a detailed understanding of these mechanics in order to appreciate music."

Rock groups draw very heavily from the classics, he

said. "Some would say, 'how dare you sacrifice the great classics this way,' but what do you think Brahms did to Haydn or Beethoven did to Mozart and so on until today's music."

"Rock musicians today are writing about love, peace and brotherhood—things all the great artists have talked about for thousands of years."

Today's music is based on feeling like all other forms of music, Fox said. "Kids today want to feel music in a world where everything is structuralized, mechanized and impersonal. If you don't get it in the guts you might as well forget about it."

Fox said rock music is of value to music educators be-

cause it establishes a rapport with the students and provides a means by which the common roots of all music can be shown.

Rock music violates the musical traditions of the past as have all composers in every musical era, Fox said. "But more important is the fact that they include and embrace everyone in their music."

"If a piece of music fulfills the function for which it was written, it is excellent music no matter if it is a symphony or lullaby," said Fox.

"The rock kids are talking about what life is really like and it is time to listen to what they are saying," he said.

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Ad chapters plan banquet

The SIU chapters of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity and sorority, will hold their initiation banquet at 7 p.m., Nov. 6 at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

A representative of the Better Business Bureau of Greater St. Louis will be the guest speaker. He will address the ADS/GAX pledges, actives, alumni, journalism faculty members, local merchants and some members of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

To fulfill pledge requirements and meet initiation fees, each pledge will ask four different merchants to sponsor him for \$5. In return each merchant will be included in a public relations program being planned by the ADS/GAX chapters.

Indian Affairs Bureau reports on investments

The Bureau of Indian Affairs reports that \$383 million was invested last year in Indian projects ranging from home repairs and service station construction to building translator factories to employ Indians.

1. Party tonight. Gotta pick up the booze at the liquor store. Fifteen couples invited.



2. Gotta swing by Eckert's. Pick up some Smoked Pork Sausage, Cervelat, and a little Tongue Loaf.



3. Also some of Eckert's home-made Potato Salad. And some cheese. I go nuts when I shop at their cheese counter. This time I'll get Danish Bleu, Port Salut, and Blue Stilton.



4. Be sure to get several boxes of Chipsters — much better than regular potato chips. Good with dip. Oh, yes. Dip. Eckert's has several kinds.



5. Also crushed ice. Eckert's has this fantastic ice crusher.



6. In the old days, before Eckert's came along, I gave party after party — and yet, there didn't seem to be many successes. Now parties have taken on entirely new dimensions, new depths of meaning. Thank God for Eckert's.



WEEKEND SPECIALS:

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1970

Concert to end conference

(Continued from page 1)

East St. Louis, resource.
Communications: Carl
Hampton, the Rev. Gil Sher-

Scuba club to surface

By Darrell Aherin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students wanting to get into the swim of things now have the opportunity with the formation of a University Scuba Diving Club and a credit course in scuba diving.

Under the direction of Peter J. Carroll, assistant professor in the Department of Men's Physical Education, both the club and the course are in formative stages, but approval has been indicated for both.

Carroll said that the idea for a scuba diving club started with several interested students. By forming an organized club, students who enjoy scuba diving have the opportunity for travel to popular scuba diving areas and have the chance to promote scuba diving in the area, he said. Also, the club could form an underwater recovery team.

Interested students should attend an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the SIU Arena, Room 123, Carroll said. Possible activities for the club and election of officers are on the agenda.

Carroll said the scuba diving club is completely separate from the scuba diving course scheduled to begin winter quarter, but the club will probably encourage members to enroll in the course.

Two sections of the course will be offered. Section one will be at 7 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and 12 noon on Tuesday while section two will meet at 8 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and 12 noon on Tuesdays. Classes will be held at the University School Pool.

There is no cost involved in the course and all equipment will be provided. The two-hour credit course is open to both men and women.

Students wanting to enroll in the course must pass a water skill test which will be given between 7-8 p.m. Wednesday at the University School Pool. Requirements include a 300 yard swim, 15 minute treading water and a 45 foot underwater swim.

Carroll said that successful completion of the course would make a student eligible for the beginning YMCA scuba diving certificate which is required in order to rent scuba equipment and buy air for tanks in most popular scuba diving areas. He added that the training for the YMCA certificate is often quite expensive but SIU is offering the course at no cost.

man, Black Christian National Movement.

Cultural Workshop: A. B. Spellman, Atlanta, Ga.

Economic Development: Ripsey Young and Bob Williams, director of Economic Development, Cairo.

Lunch will begin at 1 p.m. and discussion groups will resume at 2 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. for dinner.

The Rev. Albert Cleage, minister of the Shrine of the Black Madonna in Detroit, will address the general assembly resume at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Resolution from the conference will be voted on by the audience at 6 p.m. Sunday in the SIU Arena. Following the voting, singers Jerry Butler and Nina Simone will head the list

Gas bomb ends riot

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The 1924 session of the Rhode Island Legislature began with a riot when spectators and senators engaged in a battle which brought sheriffs and police to quell the disturbance. The trouble ended two days later when a "gas bomb" was placed in the senate chamber.

of entertainers in the Black Students Union concert.

Butler and Miss Simone will be joined by Don Lee, poet; The Pharoahs, soul troupe; The Katherine Dunham Dance Troupe; Gwendolyn Brooks, poet laureate; A.B. Spellman, poet and critic; Rev. Cleophus Robinson, the singing minister, and other performers.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The BSU said Thursday they have received numerous calls and inquiries from businessmen, citizens and students who want to donate voluntarily to the concert. Arrangements have been made to handle all inquiries and voluntary donations at the BSU office in the Old Baptist Foundation.

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University Park	1:22	2:22	3:22
Saluki Dorm	1:35	2:35	3:35
Thompson Point	1:38	2:38	3:38
Evergreen Terrace	1:42	2:42	3:42
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'Fireworks' ends meeting

Senate crackles, pops as charges are made

By Cathy Speegs and Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A barrage of charges and criticism followed by a walk-out brought Wednesday's Campus Senate meeting to a roaring close.

The fireworks began when Roger Leisner, student government representative to the Carbondale City Council, told the Senate about plans to appoint a new representative.

Leisner said the Senate should appoint a new council representative. Leisner said Tom Scherschel, student body president, had informed the City Council that Bob Thomas would serve as the representative as of Nov. 3.

In the course of the discussion, which sounded at times like a shouting match, a number of senators walked out of the meeting. The walkout occurred after John McCaffrey, student body vice president, and several others had tried to explain the reasoning and history of the appointment.

McCaffrey told the Senate that the council representative was an executive appointee and did not require Senate approval. McCaffrey said Leisner's nomination was approved by last year's Senate only as a courtesy.

Earlier, Leisner said the Senate must approve the appointment.

As Scherschel attempted to make his point, a group of senators left the meeting. Scherschel told the group that differences must be worked

out and called the walkout an act of "cowardice."

The senators who walked out of the meeting said they were generally objecting to both the nature of the appointment and the "continual heavyhandedness" utilized by the executive officers.

The senators expressed disgust over what they felt was executive action without Senate knowledge.

Dennis Kosinski, senator, labeled the whole affair as "disgusting." Kosinski also expressed distaste over the fact that the Senate was not consulted in the matter.

Both Scherschel and McCaffrey said they had no objections to asking the Senate for approval of the appointment, but added this was not necessary. They contended that the appointment is made as a suggestion to the mayor and it is up to him to accept it.

Leisner offered another interpretation of the matter, saying the council must accept the appointment. He said Thomas will represent merchants and other nonstudent interests in Carbondale, but not students.

Thomas said he will represent the students.

"I feel that my record and suspension will show that I am willing to stick out my neck for students," Thomas said. He was one of the six students suspended after the attempt to implement a coed study hours proposal rejected by the SIU Board of Trustees last year.

The controversy around the appointment of a new representative was not resolved Wednesday night. Jim Peters, senator from Brush Towers, said he will present a bill next week requiring Senate approval for the council

appointment.

In other action, the Campus Senate impeached four senators for dereliction of duty. They are: Steve Phillis, Mike Mayfield, Ron Biedron and Colleen Drayer.

(Continued on page 13)

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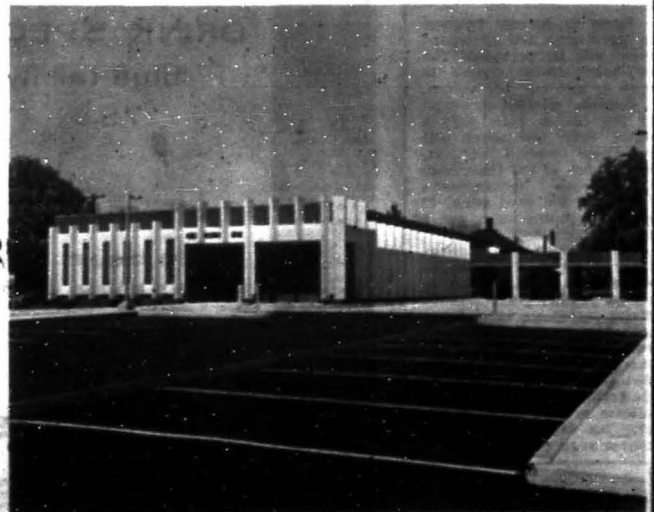
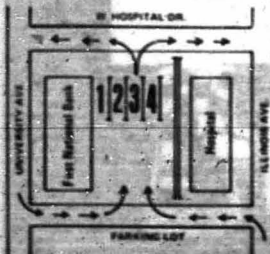
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SIU Sailing Club places in contest

The SIU Sailing Club took third place in the Flying Junior competition at Notre Dame last weekend. The Sailing Club is an organization which offers its facilities and sailing camaraderie to other enthusiasts of the sport.

The club commodore is David J. Peischl, a senior majoring in engineering technology. Peischl, who learned to sail last year after he joined the club, says the club is open to any student, staff or faculty member who might have an interest in sailing or who just likes to have fun.

Peischl said the club now owns some land at Crab Orchard Lake and that the members are reseeded it. They have previously built a boat dock and barbecue area. Plans

for a boathouse also are in the offing.

The club owns five Flying Juniors and an Escow which are available to members. Dues in the club are \$7.50 for "sailing quarters," which are summer, fall and spring, and \$2.50 for winter quarter. A \$5 initiation fee gives a lifetime membership.

The club also offers inter-collegiate competition. The weekend of Nov. 7 and 8 SIU will be represented by two teams which will compete in the Area B eliminations at Purdue.

Meetings are held every Thursday at the Home Economics Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. and are open to the public. The club also meets every Saturday at the lake when weather permits.

Turmoil breaks up senate floor procedure

(Continued from page 12)

The Senate approved the appointments of Cathy Schroeder, Pat Scully and Jeanine Cochran as student government secretaries and Bob Thomas as Senate parliamentarian.

The Senate accepted the appointments of Susan Willmouth, Rhonda Starnes, Nancy Colonius and Jack Wallin to the University Center Board. The group of student representatives helps the staff of the Center schedule activities and formulates plans for events.

The Senate approved a mandate to the Parking Committee submitted by Larry Busch, commuter senator, to explore

Firm stand urged

CHICAGO (AP)—A member of the Federal Communications Commission urged representatives of the broadcast industry to stand firm in the face of government criticism.

Robert Wells, speaking at the second of six fall conferences of the National Association of Broadcasters, said no station ever lost its license because of aggressive news presentation.

Wells advised the broadcasters should not back down when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew attacks them, as he has done on several occasions.

Kentucky's highways

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — All of the miles of interstate highway allotted to Kentucky are now either open to traffic, under construction or in the design stage.

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Warren asks help for UN

(Continued from page 1)

security through arms, rather than working for security through cooperation.

Warren said that some steps have been taken to control nuclear security, including the start of the International Atomic Energy Agency, an inspection group; the passage of a treaty banning nuclear weapons in outer space and a nuclear nonproliferation treaty in the process of ratification.

He said that the U.N. had a stabilizing influence in "the most significant political development of this whole era," —decolonization. He said the formation of new nations had been a political change with the least upheaval in man's history.

Turning to what Warren

termed "professional bias," he said the field of international law had been his greatest disappointment. He said the nations that formed the International Court of Justice never placed their reliance in it thus denying it power.

Warren said the U.S. has been especially responsible for this lack of reliance because of the Connally Amendment, an act placing reservations on the power of the Court.

He said a movement to repeal the amendment deserves support.

"Men must learn to work together with a judicial system if our treaties and laws and our obligations as citizens are to keep this planet habitable," he said.

Warren concluded that, al-

though the U.N. Charter has been scorned and misused, it is a flexible document and provides the means for change. He said the will to use those means must come from the present generation.

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Homecoming '70

Entry time extended

The deadline for the entry of floats, stunts and house decorations in Homecoming 1970 activities has been extended to noon, Monday, according to Bob Carter, chairman of Homecoming.

Carter said the extension was made so competitors will

have additional time to plan their entry.

Entry blanks are available at the Student Activities Office or the distribution slats in the University Center. Completed entries should be returned to the office.

Study panel schedules open hearings on ROTC

The Aerospace and AFROTC Study Panel is planning an open hearing for students, faculty, staff and administrators of SIU from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 9, in Cline Auditorium of Pulliam Hall on the topic, "The Role of Aerospace Studies and AFROTC in the University's Curriculum."

John B. Hawley, professor of higher education and secretary to the panel, said those who wish to make statements in person are requested to notify Mrs. Pearl Whitredet at 453-5701. Their name, approximate time needed for statements (10 minute maximum), time they would prefer to be heard and the telephone number at which they

can be reached during office hours. They are also requested to provide the panel with a typewritten copy of their remarks for the record.

The study panel was appointed by the Faculty Council during the summer at the request of former Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar. Members are Robert H. Dreher, assistant professor, Center for the Study of Crime, Corrections and Delinquency; W. D. Kilmstra, professor of zoology; C. Raymond Nowacki, assistant professor, School of Engineering and Technology; Kerry Stiman, graduate student of music; Charles C. Taylor, associate professor of music; and Hawley.

VTI fraternity

plans balloon sale

Sigma Phi Sigma, mortuary science fraternity at VTI, will sponsor a balloon sale at SIU's Homecoming Parade and football game Oct. 31. Proceeds from the sale will go to the fraternity's programs. An all-woman dental-hygiene student's organization will sell the balloons.

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Emphasis on teens

Drug seminar meets today

The first of a series of state-wide Drug Abuse Education Seminars, aimed primarily at reaching high school students, will be held Friday at the Holiday Inn.

The seminars, part of a program designed by the National Drug Education Workshop, will be attended by teachers and other interested persons.

Patrick Schmalenberger, a

Angela Davis refuses lawyer

NEW YORK (AP) — Angela Davis refused to waive extradition to California and her lawyer indicated he would fight to prevent her return to face charges of murder and kidnapping.

Miss Davis, the black militant, is accused of purchasing four guns used in a courthouse escape attempt in which four persons including a judge were killed in San Rafael, Calif., Aug. 7. She was arraigned before Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dickens, who gave her the choice of waiving or refusing extradition.

The basis for the arraignment was an extradition order signed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Wednesday night.

Lecturer returns for grad seminar

For the second week in a row, Dr. Jack Taylor, from the anatomy department of St. Louis University's medical school, will be the guest lecturer before the microbiology graduate seminar at SIU.

On Friday Dr. Taylor will speak on "Aldehyde in Electron Microscopy." His lecture will be at 9 a.m. in Morris Library, Room 103H.

Nixon, Gromyko talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon talked with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko for two and a half hours today in a meeting which the White House termed "helpful for laying the basis for improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

biology teacher at Carbondale Community High School and an original team member from Illinois to the National Drug Education Workshop in Madison, Wis., said, "These seminars are part of an overall program that is currently being carried out by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in cooperation with the Federal Drug Abuse Program."

The entire program, according to Schmalenberger, was designed to accomplish President Nixon's goal to educate every high school student on drug abuse by June, 1971. Schmalenberger said the seminar will cover a brief history of drug abuse, a clas-

sification of drugs according to their effects, a presentation of the social and psychological aspects of drugs and a special panel of high school students formed to discuss drug abuse problems.

Schmalenberger also said that there would be a discussion on the teacher's role in drug education.



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<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment
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Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

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Suggest and best to come out of the West. A delicious of tender sliced Texas Style roast beef on a sesame seed bun.

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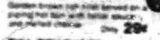


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JUMBO FISH SANDWICH
Golden brown fish fried to perfection on a sesame seed bun with lettuce, tomato, and special sauce.

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SNACK BOX
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Includes: French fries, coleslaw, and a soft drink.

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BARREL-O-CHICKEN
Includes: French fries, coleslaw, and a soft drink.

\$4.99

IDAH0 FRENCH FRIES
Includes: coleslaw and a soft drink.

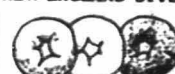
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Double order 35¢

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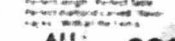
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Leslie Chabay recital offered

Leslie Chabay, tenor, will present the first program in the 1970-71 visiting artist series at SIU at 3 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Chabay is professor of voice in the School of Music of Washington University, St. Louis.

The recital, which includes works of Schubert, Bartok and Kodaly, will be followed by a reception in the lounge of the Home Economics Building. On Monday (Oct. 26), Chabay will present a lecture-recital for music students at 10 a.m., 3 and 4 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. All the events are open to the public without charge.

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Inmates show, sell art

SIU students have received a special invitation to spend Sunday in jail.

The invitation was issued by Leslie L. Hines, assistant warden at the Menard Branch of the Illinois State Penitentiary. The occasion is the 10th semiannual Inmates' Art Show. In a recent telephone conversation, Hines said, "We think SIU students will really enjoy the art show. We already have more than 1,200 paintings and drawings ready for the show. There will also be a great number of ceramic creations, hand-woven rugs and leather goods on display."

The creations are the work of more than 100 inmates. Their creations will be judged by a panel of area art critics, including two from SIU. The SIU judges have not yet been named.

"The inmates receive 100 per cent profit from their sales," Hines stressed, "and every exhibit there will be for sale."

The display will be open to persons over 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free refreshments and special entertainment are also slated.

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Note spurs hunt for killers

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. AP — Deputies with dogs slogged through the dark forests north of Santa Cruz on Thursday, seeking any possible clue to cultists sought in the slaying of a wealthy doctor, four other persons and the family car in an isolated mansion Monday night.

Disclosure of a note, left on the windshield of the slain Dr. Victor M. Ohta's maroon Rolls-Royce, intensified the search.

The note read: "Today World War 3 will begin as brought to you by the People of the Free Universe. From this day forward anyone and/or company of persons who misuses the natural environment or destroys same

Women's club presents guest

The president of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's Professional Club at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 27 in Furr Auditorium.

Laura Mae Brown, who served as the recreation director with the American Red Cross in the European Theater during World War II, is now the director of elementary school physical education in Webster Groves, Mo.

Galleries planning art exhibit at SIU

Art-conscious area residents and SIU students will have the opportunity to buy original graphics by classic and contemporary artists during a showing from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore at SIU.

The exhibition of more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Roualt, Kollwitz and others will be shown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 2, in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms at the University Center.

A representative of the Roten Galleries, Bill Weber, will be present to answer questions regarding graphic art and printmaking.

will suffer the penalty of death by the People of the Free Universe.

"I and my comrades from this day forth will fight until death or freedom, against anything or anyone who does not support natural life on this planet. Materialism must die or mankind will stop."

The note was signed with the names of four knights from Tarot, fortune-telling cards once favored by gypsies: "Knight of Wands, Knight of Cups, Knight of Pentacles and Knight of Swords."

Dr. Ohta's \$250,000 home, blending tastefully with the landscape on a ridge four miles east of Santa Cruz, was destroyed by fire apparently set by the killers.

The bound bodies of the doctor, his wife, their two young sons and his secretary were found in the free-form swimming pool by firemen.

Dr. Ohta, 45, a prominent eye surgeon, had been shot twice in the back and once in the chest with a .38-caliber pistol, possibly by his own gun. The others had been shot in the back of the head with a .22-caliber weapon, as had the household car.

The killers' getaway car, Mrs. Ohta's station wagon, was found Tuesday evening when struck by a freight engine in a railroad tunnel near Felton, about 15 miles by road northeast of the murder scene. An attempt had been made to burn the car.

The sheriff's office disclosed it was looking for two long-

haired young men and a woman seen in a car of that description a mile and a half from the railroad tunnel. They also sought: a bearded young man seen hiking in the vicinity.

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October 1-24

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NEUNLIST STUDIO

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Friday, Saturday

Where students can find campus action

Cinema Classics: "Black Orpheus," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

SIU Players: "Quarter Night at the Theater" (One-Act Plays), 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building, general admission, 25 cents.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Omega Psi Phi: Dance, 9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium and Arena.

Speech Department: Children's show "Adventures of Harriet," 8 p.m., Calipre Theater, admission 50 cents.

United Fund Kick-Off Coffee: 9:30-10 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

"Scholarly Integrity and the University" Conference: Sponsored by: Southern Illinois Peace Committee, Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, Committee of Returned Volunteers, noon, registration, University Center River Rooms, 1:30 p.m., conference, Furr Auditorium.

Department of Chemistry: Seminar, Dr. J. Cox, "Electrochemical Kinetics In-

strumental and Solution Considerations," 4:05 p.m., Neckers Bldg., Room 240. Intramurals Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

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

Mid-West Conservation Education Conference: Little Grassy, Camp 1.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.

Women's Recreation Association: Recreation 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Movie, "The Year of the Pig," 9:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission \$1.

SATURDAY

Savant: "Tale of Two Cities," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

Football Game: SIU versus Illinois State, 7:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Men's Physical Education: Proficiency exams, 8-11 a.m., Pulliam Gym, 8-noon, SIU Arena.

Counseling and Testing: Gra-

duate record exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson 171.

Intramurals: Hole-in-One Golf Tournament, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., University Athletic Field.

Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m., Pulliam Weight Room 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym, 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

High School Recognition Day: 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Mid-West Conservation Conference: Little Grassy, Camp 1.

Speech Department: Children's show "Adventures of Harriet," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Calipre Theater, Admission 50 cents.

Black Student Union: Community Workshop, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium and Arena; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Agriculture, 152, 154, 166, 168, 214, 216.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Buy D. E. Classifieds

Alpha Kappa Psi: Initiation 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SIU Players: "Quarter Night at the Theater" (One-Act Plays) 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Communications Building, general admission 25 cents.

Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity Conference: Sponsored by: Southern Illinois Peace Com-

mittee, Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, Committee of Returned Volunteers, 9:30 a.m., Furr Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Movie, "The Year of the Pig," 9:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Admission \$1.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Sphinxmen: Dance, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Muckelroy Arena.

Singers of Gospel Music

THE

TRAVELERS QUARTET

Appearing at the

CHURCH of the NAZARENE

POPULAR MONROE

OCT. 25, 1970

9:30 A.M.

Inter-Greek Committee schedules rock concert

The Inter-Greek Activities Committee will present an outdoor rock music concert from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Terrace Park.

Entitled "Chords of Autumn," the concert will feature two rock groups, Payge III and High Mass, and possibly a sky diving exhibition. Both groups are from this area, deriving their music from such groups as Creedence Clearwater Revival, Sly and the Family Stone, Three Dog Night and Led Zeppelin.

According to Tom Meldau, chairman of the Inter-Greek Activities Committee, the concert is an effort to bring the independent student body and

the Greek community closer together. He said that the concert is not primarily for Greeks, but for all students.

The concert is free and refreshments will be served.

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Interpreters Theatre

Play ends this weekend

By Jeanie Scheffer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Interpreters Theatre in connection with the Speech Department will present their final performances of "The Adventures of Harriet" Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the Calipre Stage located in the Communications Building. Admission is 50 cents.

This play, under the direction of Peg Hendren, was adapted from the book by the same name written by Louise Fitzhugh. Although the play is directed mainly towards a younger audience, there is a basic theme which is enjoyable to all ages. The play centers around the antics of a very self-possessed and determined 11 year old.

Harriet, who is played by Sara Parks, is determined that her greatest goals in life are to be a spy and a writer. So in preparation for her vocations she spies upon her neighbors and keeps a diary on her classmates.

Unfortunately, her classmates find the accounts of their own actions complete with Harriet's own biting comments. The manner in

which her contemporaries ostracize her and their eventual forgiveness make up the basis for the play.

The 20 characters in the play are well portrayed and they successfully capture the realistic actions of children complete with facemaking and rude noises.

The Interpreters Theatre utilizes very little scenery and the audience is challenged to use their imaginations and by this means the play is just that much more fun and enjoyable.

All the players do excellent jobs with their respective roles and you readily identify with one or several as being the typical "you" when you were 11 years old in the sixth grade. If nothing else it will bring back memories of things you did (and wished you hadn't) in your more carefree days.

Suri Feldman as an overly shy member of the class gives an exceptional dimension to her role. The audience fairly cringes for her when she

Heart works hard

The human heart does enough work each day to lift the human body a mile straight up.

becomes acutely embarrassed about her financial wealth. Undoubtedly, Miss Feldman is one of the highlights of the show.

Another interesting character is Ole Golly, portrayed by Carol Gaede. Although Miss Gaede's part in the play is not as extensive as others she does come across as a vital part of the play. Ole Golly is the former "nanny" of Harriet who has married and moved away. She subtly gives advice which Harriet remembers at appropriate times, and thus enables Harriet to find her way out of one predicament after another.

This play is a very good example of the creativity of the Interpreters Theatre and all who see it will be agreeably satisfied.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 30 * 8 P.M.

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Phi Beta Lambda

picks new officers

The Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, professional business fraternity at VTI, recently held its annual election of officers.

Elected for the 1970-71 year were Marilyn Christman, Decatur, president; Trent Johnston, Cartersville, vice-president; Lacy Birch, Mount Zion, secretary; Delores Nolan, Bloomington, treasurer; and Debbie Durham, Sparta, reporter.

Debbie Stephanian, Northbrook, was elected student council representative, and Lana Meir, St. Anne, was elected student council alternate.

All students attending VTI who are majoring in accounting, retailing, secretarial or data processing are invited to join.



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LEDS

"DOWN BY THE TRACKS"

Canada plagued by FLQ violence

By Greg Connolly
Copy News Service

OTTAWA—The violence that has plagued other nations has now come full force in Canada with revolutionary extremism that seeks to destroy law and order.

Until fairly recently Canadians were very proud of the restraint and respect for law that characterized so much of the nation. There was a tendency to take a superior view of the United States, South America and the Middle East where violence was rampant.

Now, as former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker puts it, Canada shows its shame before the whole world and has taken on some of the aspects of a "banana republic."

The root of the trouble of course is in the province of Quebec where 6 million French-Canadians live in an often uneasy partnership with 14 million English-speaking Canadians.

Poverty and economic

Nasser to be topic of ASA

"Gamal Nasser and the Organization of African Unity (OAU)" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the African Student Association (ASA), scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Nasser, who played a role in the support of the liberation movements in Africa involving Mozambique, Portuguese Guinea, and Angola, was also involved in Southwest African problems.

"This symposium," according to Cecil Blake, ASA president, "is an attempt to bring to light African issues and to make concrete future appraisals of Egypt now as a nation without Nasser," he continued.

"Some member states of the OAU have very strong relations with Israel," Blake said. Examination of this situation will be among major items to be discussed, Blake continued.

Speakers who will address themselves to these problems are William Hardenbergh and E. T. Hanson, associate professors in the Department of Government. Also speaking will be Abu Taha and David Koine, both doctoral candidates in the department. F. L. Massha, a graduate student in the Department of Journalism will moderate at the symposium.

The symposium will be held in the Morris Library Auditorium.

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backwardness have been far more characteristic of Quebec than neighboring and largely Anglo-Saxon Ontario, U.S., and Anglo-Canadian firms and banks dominate the Quebec economy. In Montreal the posh areas of the city are largely the preserve of the English while the slums house French-Canadians.

All of this promotes a smoldering resentment and hatred that foster contempt for authority and encourage dreams of separation from Canada and formation of a proud Republic of Quebec.

In the last few years this unrest has been marked mainly by bombing activities of terrorist groups. But in recent times the underground movements have turned to the techniques of kidnapping prominent persons and holding them for ransom.

The first to be taken by the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) were British diplomat James Cross and Pierre Laporte, Quebec minister of Labor, who was murdered. They were boldly removed from their homes and used as hostages in a power play aimed at getting release of FLQ members in provincial jails.

The FLQ also was said to have lists of prominent people prepared, reportedly for assassination rather than just abduction. Names mentioned included Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

The revolutionists in Quebec are a relatively small group but there is evidence that quite a number of French-Canadians have some sympathy for their aims.

They are essentially a Marxist group and want to establish a Socialist or Communist regime in Quebec. Indeed, they want to topple the capitalist system all over North America.

However, the great majority of French-Canadians clearly ask only to have economic justice and the freedom to preserve their own culture and language.



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Canadian Club	Qt.	\$6.99
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Old Fogster	Hgal.	\$11.79
Seagram's Gin	Hgal.	LOW PRICE
Ezra Brooks Pistol	1/5	\$5.99

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Andre Cold Duck	1/5	\$1.89
Kroover Nachtsch	1/5	\$1.69
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Zellar Schwarze Katz	1/5	\$1.59

GIN

Tradition	1/5	\$3.79
Old English	1/5	\$2.99
Gordon's	Qt.	\$4.49

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Walker's	1/5	\$3.29
Haller's	1/5	\$2.99
Gordon's	Qt.	\$3.99

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Crystal Clear	1/5	\$5.99
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Yankee Mint	1/5	\$7.99
E. Martin Brandy	1/5	\$3.99
10 YR. OLD		
Kahlua	1/5	\$5.99
	1/10	\$3.89

Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper I.D. must be presented.

Diver back after 4 years

Tankers bolstered by return of Walker

Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Four years in the armed services can mean a lot of different things to a lot of different people. To Loren Walker, it means that he's got a new perspective on life in general and on diving in particular.

Walker dived for the Salukis in the 1964 and 65 seasons before leaving for a four year stretch in the Army. He came back to SIU on his own this year, and, at age 24 with two

years of eligibility left, he is in quite a position to help the tankers to an outstanding season.

"I didn't do any competitive diving in the service," he said recently after a film session for the divers. "But I'm not over the hill yet."

"It's going to take some work... you lose a lot in four years, but I expect to be back in form by the first of January."

Walker is from Thornridge High School, long a state swimming power, and feels

that having started in that high school is one of the main reasons he's in diving. He said that he never held any swimming ambitions but he would be inclined to gymnastics, as many divers are, had he not become a diver.

He said that he has developed no special dives while he was gone. "I just do the usual things that everybody does."

But diving judges don't necessarily judge on how unusual or new a dive is. They look at how well the dive is done.

"Oh, they look at things like the approach, the execution and the entry. The entry is the most important thing. They judge a lot on little things."

Little things—like fingers being in the right place, which way the water splashes upon entry and many other minor details which can make the difference between a college All-America diver or just another college competitor.

The swimmers and divers have been working out since the beginning of October in order to get ready for the Midwestern Conference Relays at Illinois State University over the weekend of December 4th.

Walker said that the team will practice in Chicago over the quarter break so as not to lose their edge.

Is the whole team from Chicago?

"Almost," he smiled—a smile which reflected the suburban Chicago area's long stranglehold on high school swimming.

He classes swimming as an individual sport which is team oriented. And, he said, he doesn't think that that's a bad idea at all.

"Swimmers are the closest type of team I've ever seen," he said. "We aren't the same kind of team as a football or basketball team but having a close knit team does help."

"We have a lot of people who can make All-America this year," Walker stated.

What about his own personal aspiration? Does he think he can receive All-American honors?

"Sure," he replied quietly. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't."



ROAD SERVICE

- expert motor tuneups
- tire service
- minor repairs
- mufflers & tailpipes
- wheel balancing

FOR ALL AUTOS

We specialize in Volkswagen SERVICE

549-6011

GOERKE'S DX

220 W. Main

Two CMU headliners at Ball State, SIU

Previewing what things will be like beginning in 1974, when league competition begins, four Conference of Midwest Universities football teams are in competition against each other Saturday.

Besides the clash between SIU and Illinois State Saturday in McAndrew Stadium, Ball State and Northern Illinois will meet in Muncie, Ind.

Illinois State has worked to a 3-2 mark mainly on a strong running game but SIU's defense is strongest against rushing opponents, allowing just 58.2 yards on the ground per game.

Illinois State and SIU have not met since 1962, when the Salukis won a 14-0 game in the last year of the now

defunct Interstate conference. Illinois State is ahead in the all-time series, with a 17-13-2 mark over Southern.

Ball State has won two close games in a row to move to a 4-2 record. The Cardinals edged Evansville 21-14 last week just getting by Indiana State 28-26 the week before. Northern Illinois is 1-4 against a university division schedule, but looked strong in its recent 24-22 loss to West Texas State.

Indiana State, the fifth member of the CMU, is playing at Butler this week in an old hoosier state rivalry.

SIU does not face Northern Illinois or Indiana State this year but does meet Ball State Nov. 7, at Muncie. That game will be the first of three important road games, which will make or break the Salukis in 1970.

The Salukis travel to Drake and Arkansas State in their last two games of the year.

Runners club stages races

The Southern Illinois Road Runners Club will again sponsor runs Sunday for both men and women. All contestants should meet in the parking lot just west of the SIU Arena at 3 p.m.

Runs this week will be on the roads. Lengths will be two-miles for women, and three and ten-miles for men. Competition is open to all students, staff and faculty male and female.

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Chinese Night

\$2.50 all you can eat

Featuring
CHOW MEIN
EGG FU YUNG

For reservations Think
Phone 942-7132 Homecoming
119 N. Park Herrin



RED LION

IM flag football games scheduled

The following flag football games have been scheduled by the intramural office for Friday afternoon at 4:20.

Bodysnatchers vs. Saints, field one; Vet's Vultures vs. Blues, field two; Castle vs. Gelder, field three; Ushers vs. Hastings Banda, field four; Nomads vs. P.R. Pak, field five; Allen I Dueces vs. Allen III Gusto, field six; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, field ten; Phi Kappa Tau vs. TKE Heads, field eleven.

Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Murdale Shopping Center

"Best Sandwich In Town"



Kosher Corned Beef
Roast Beef
Italian Beef
Kosher Red Hots
Jumbo Polish Sausage
Bologna & Cheese
Salami & Cheese
Baked Ham

Sun.-Thurs.
11-12
Fri. & Sat.
11-2

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The Deli
214 S. University

Peace Goods by KUPP

Suits for effete snobs and other men of good will.



Notre Dame tops in offense

The following individual and team statistics leaders for NCAA major college teams have been released by the National Collegiate Sports Service in New York.

Individual leaders:
Total offense: Bill Craig, Texas-El Paso, five games, 215 plays, 1378 yards, responsible for six touchdowns, 275.6 yards per game.

Rushing: Ed Marinard, Cornell, four games, 126 plays, 748 yards, nine touchdowns, 187 yards per game.

Passing: John Read, Pacific, six games, 110 completions in 241 attempts, 1338 yards, 11 touchdowns, 15 interceptions, 18.3 completions per game.

Punting: Marv Bateman, Utah, 35 punts, average per punt, 47.4 yards.

Pass receiving: Tom Gatewood, Notre Dame, five games, 44 receptions, 679 yards, five touchdowns, 8.8 receptions per game.

Scoring: Gary Kosins, Dayton, five games, fifteen touchdowns, 90 points, 18 points per game.

Team leaders:
Total offense: Notre Dame, five games, 484 plays, 2667 yards, 533.4 yards per game, 25 touchdowns.

Reservoir now expanded

Charles J. Hendricks, Forest Supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest, announces that the Oakwood Bottoms Greentree Reservoir has been expanded to a total of 3,000 acres. The most recently completed 1,000 acre unit is the area immediately north of the Oakwoods Road, sometimes known as the John's Spur Road. This 3-compartment unit is subject also to the noon closing time for waterfowl hunting in the Greentree Reservoir.

Rushing: Ohio State, four games, 273 plays, 1495 yards, 573.8 yards per game, 18 touchdowns.

Passing: Oregon, six games, 132 completions in 244 attempts, 1852 yards, .541 percentage, 13 interceptions, 14 touchdowns, 308.7 yards per game.

Scoring: Dartmouth, four games, 157 points, 39.3 points per game.

Total defense: Miami of Ohio, five games, opponents' yards per game, 166.8, opponents' touchdowns, seven.

SIU freshmen seek first win

The Memphis State game will have extra meaning for five Saluki freshman football players. SIU faces the young Tigers Friday at 3 p.m. in Memphis.

Jerry Hardway, Phillip Jett and Larry Perkins, all of the SIU back field, along with defensive tackle William Sharp, and tailback Bernard Smith, played prep football in Memphis schools. Although freshman coach Bob Ledbetter has been at SIU for two years, Memphis was once his coaching domain at Hamilton High School.

The Saluki frosh are looking for their first victory of the season after losing to Indiana State, 34-9.

391-pound deer breaks mark

The record for the largest deer taken in Illinois fell when Dennis Spears, 31, bagged a 391-pound buck on Oct. 11.

Jack Calhoun, game biologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation, said Spears was tree hunting with a bow and arrow with two friends when the 8-point buck happened by. The buck was

killed in Carroll County, just north of Speer's home in Brookville.

The deer, field-dressed, weighed in at a record 310 pounds, which makes it the largest deer taken in Illinois since deer hunting began in 1957, Calhoun said.

The old record was a 360-pound live, 288-pound field-dressed deer.

Take Ronald McDonald to the bathroom with you.



If you find your bathroom boring, this is the cup for you. It's sleek, it's genuine plastic. It's bright yellow. It's also less with the purchase of only 10-oz. soft drink. You'll love it.



817 S. Illinois and Westown Shopping Mall

The New

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

1969 Nova coupe, auto., 17,000 miles, 4 cylinder (25 mpg), Dial 549-426A, 2710A

69 350cc Honda Scrm., \$400 or best offer, Dave's Speed Shop, 549-1501A, 2767A

USA Stratifire 250cc, excellent cond., must sell, best offer, 437-4228, 2943A

1963 Chevy 2 dr. hdp. V8, eng. auto trans., bucket seats, 2 new red line tires, new shocks, low mileage. Good buy for person wanting dependable, second-hand auto. Call Tom, 433-4311, 2944A

'56 Ford, good cond. \$95. Call after 6, 549-7925 or 437-2480, New battery, 2945A

1959 TR3 Roadster, excellent running condition, 507 W. Baird, 2946A

'65 VW, new motor, new front end and 2 new tires, \$800, John, 433-2221, 2947A

1964 Buick Special, Regular and snow tires, new battery, heater, radio. Clean, reliable, \$295, 437-4834, 2948A

'68 Impala convertible, excellent condition, 4 speed, heavy duty clutch, red line wide wheels, Call 437-4083, 2949A

'65 Renault Caravelle convt, \$1,000, 57' Ply wgn., great cond. \$200, 389 cu. front, dual quad set up, 437-8290, 2950A

Kawasaki 1968, 350, \$500, excellent. Drafted, ph. Carterville, 5-7, 985-2832, 2951A

1961 Dodge for sale. Call 437-0119 for information, 2952A

1970 Challenger, air, full power, still under warranty, \$1,350. Call 549-0340 before five, 2953A

900cc HD-RHR completely rebuilt, \$600 worth of new parts, less than 700 mi. on engine. Runs outstanding. Need \$650. 867-2070 evenings. This bike is unique, 2958A

1969 Honda CB 450cc, clean, good mechanical condition, 549-7477, 2967A

Girls, when was the last time your husband and/or boyfriend really complimented you? Perhaps, you say to yourself, you could do with a new pair of overalls. Nobody could be romantic to such a ragged body with rips and tears over it. And those combat boots!! They must be relics from the Battle of Waterloo (and smell it, too!!) Yes, advertise in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds and find the perfect outfit for the Homecoming. (Maybe even a practical new path helmet)

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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

Payment: Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 8632. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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

1 day	40¢ per line
3 days	75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	2.00 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	40¢	75¢	1.00	2.00
2	80¢	1.50	2.00	4.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	6.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	8.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	10.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	12.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	14.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	16.00
9	3.60	6.75	9.00	18.00
10	4.00	7.50	10.00	20.00

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

FOR SALE

Real Estate

1. 1.3 A. land, 2 mi. west on New Rt. 13. Excellent home site. No trail crs. Ph. 437-536. 2920A

CHERRY REALTY CO. DIAL 457-8177

NEW HOME: Located on a large 90 by 15 lot in Northwest Carbon Dale. This fine new home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, frame and brick, electric heat, large wall A/C and carpeting throughout. Price is only \$24,500 and the address is 1006 Jefferson St. in Carbondale.

INVESTORS ONLY: This 7 unit apartment house can be yours for a nominal downpayment. This apartment building is located just across the street from the high school. The income is \$640 per mo. and easy \$5 rent. Located at 209 North Springer for \$42,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME: with family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, utility room and radiant heat. Located in Murphysboro at 2004 Commercial for only \$13,800.

ROOM FOR A GARDEN: This 2 bedroom home is located near Carterville. It's newly redecorated has a gas furnace, new water heater, new plumbing, and the owner will let you pick out the color for the new living room carpet. Asking \$10,000.

**CHARLES T. GOSS
REALTOR
Murdale Shopping Center**

Automotive

FOR SALE

1957 Cad., runs good, \$175 or best offer. Call 437-8432 after 5:30, 2882A

H-D chopper, just built, perfect, must sell, reasonable. Larry, 942-2815, 2883A

'69 Suzuki, 305cc, good condition. Must sell, best offer. Call 549-0220, 2884A

Van '62 Chevy Greenstair, engine & body in excellent shape, Honda trans. work. \$250 firm. Bob, 549-9065, 2902A

'68 Mar. Dev. Bajala 125cc, 1,300 ml. Must sell. \$140. Call 549-8833, 2903A

Special sold to best offer by Col. 23. '69 Kawasaki 250, 549-8073, 2904A

'65 360R, needs some work, 2 snow-tires, 2 tops, radio, cheap. Call 437-7281, 2709A

'60 Thunderbird, 4 barrel carb, 360, runs good, \$200, 717 1/2 S. University, Ask for Lewis, 2921A

1960 Plymouth, dependable. Call Jack after 5 p.m., 437-5135, 2924A

1963 Ford 4, take over quads com. Drafted, must sell fast, 437-7284, 2925A

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

- '70 AMX 4 spd. blue, 200 cu. in. mag wheels, low mileage, exc. cond. Really sharp. Call 457-7943, best offer. 2966A
- '66 Triumph Spitfire, real sharp, exc. cond. Wire wheels, radio, heater, 4 spd. conv. 1970. 549-4399. 2969A
- '65 Chev. II body, v6. cond. Sale, best off. of trade gd. tires, aw. 455-4071. 2970A
- 1969 Plymouth, \$400 or best offer, at 207 1/2 Marion bet. 4:15 & 6 p.m. 549-8162. 2972A
- '66 Buell Scrambler, 125cc, \$100 or best offer. 549-8162. 2972A
- '66 Galz. conv., air, pw., 43,000 mi. Ex. cond. 687-2824, aft. 5. Want roadway. 2881A

Mobile Homes

- 1969 Buddy, 12x50 with a/c, excellent condition. Available December. Phone 549-0176. 2942A
- 10x50 X-tailer, nice inside and out, shaded lot, very reasonable. Call 549-2641 or see at 52 Cedar Lane. 2905A

Miscellaneous

- Used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36", .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.
- For sale - bookcase, 5, chest \$10, bed \$10, refrigerator, like new \$250. Call after 5:30, 549-5755. 2880A
- TV, stereo, photo, 2 Mag wheels - all used, but in good shape. 549-7190. 2887A

MIDDLE EARTH LEATHER-CRAFTER

anything you want in Leather
207 West Walnut
(Behind Happy Daze)

- Allied EG870 solid state stereo amp. 70-140 watts, factory assembled (1968 cat. pg. 430) \$65, 457-7106 or 867-2573. '69 Honda 90 complete Scrambler set up, brand new engine, 457-7106. 2888A

Looking for a bargain? Have something to sell? The Nearby New Shop, 1000 W. Main, Carbondale. BA3616

Fresh Garden Vegetables

- TOMATOES: 4 lbs./\$1.00
POTATOES 10¢ lb.
PUMPKINS 75¢ ea.
GRAPEFRUIT 10¢/lb.

LEMASTERS

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

- Portable TV, 1 yr. old, ex. cond. \$90. Kingston guitar \$50. Gibson amp with reverb, \$100. Phone 549-9065. 2908A

- Antiques for sale, clocks, dishes, pattern glass, call 549-7084 after 5. 2910A

- Yard sale, M'boro, Wed. Thur. & Fri. Furniture, misc., etc. 531 Murphy Street. 2928A

- Irish antiques, 4 wk. old, AKC dog. Call 549-6400 after 4. 2929A

Rubber Back Carpeting starts at \$2.95 sq. yd.

Hunter Boys Salvage Store

in north of Carbondale to mile

- Yard sale, C'dale, Sat. from 9-5, 314 E. Birch. Children's clothing & miscellaneous items. 28362

- Poodles, AKC registered, 2 males, 2 females, black, 6 wk. old, AKC dog. 687-1283. 2931A

CONN ORGANS

- GEORGE STECK, KIMBALL, HENRY K. MILLER, KAWAI Pianos

- Largest in South Illinois
Keith Pierce Music Studio
944 549-0012

- Murdales Shopping Center
Crown coin, guitar, amplifier, 3 new 120W, 600 Washington St., Apt. 10. 2911A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

- TV repair by electronic grad. with service exp. Phone 457-6230. 2912A
- Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8¢ per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Building 0832.
- Top quality Rogers drum set. Ex. cond. Cost \$625 now, 457-6239. 2927A
- CAR STEREO AT COST!**
MOTOROLA - CRAIG - RANGER and many others
Tapes.....only \$4.98
FAST DELIVERY
CALL Ben 549-1662

- Job resumes with photo, business cards, letter heads, personalized Christmas cards, wedding invitations, complete printing & type setting. Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Illinois, 549-6931. BA3631

1 LOT MEN'S SUITS \$10.00

- Summer close out while 250 last
Hunter Boys Salvage Store
North of Carbondale 1/2 mile

- Special suede skins \$5.95 each. Antelope deer material, 79¢ yd. Country Squire Supply, 511 N. Market St., Marion, Illinois. 2932A

- Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash located behind Murdales Shopping Center. BA3619

- Viola cedar, low, excellent cond. 487-1360. 2954AA

Shop Russell's

- For Special
meat prices everyday!!

- ROUND STEAK 99¢ lb.
T BONE \$1.29 lb.
SIRLOIN \$1.19 lb.
PORK LOIN ROAST 69¢ lb.
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 99¢ lb.
END CUT PORK CHOPS 79¢ lb.
BLUE BELT BLOGBNA BY THE PIECE 69¢ lb.
SLICED 79¢ lb.

PLUS-

- MORTON HOUSE PIES
BEEF-TURKEY-CHICKEN 4/\$1.00
MEADOW GOLD COTTAGE CHEESE 29¢ lb.
LETTUCE 33¢
CARROTS 19¢
CELERY 27¢
BAKING POTATOES 10¢ lb.

ALSO-

- HAAS BAKERY PRODUCTS
DAILY NEWSPAPERS
all at

- RUSSELL'S GROCERY**
905 W. Cherry
just 2 blocks
west of Forest Hall

- New Ampex SVT head and BT140 lens. Most sell. Call 618-993-8274. 2953A

- 1 Air Force officer overseas, slightly used, \$50, and one used minibus, 285. Phone 457-6459 after 12 noon. 2954A

- BICYCLE SALES & PARTS**
New bikes parts & accessories in stock

- Raleigh-Dunlop-Gitane**
Experienced mechanic on duty
Tel. 214 549-6154
Trailer No. 25 614-E. Park
SHU Cycling Club Info.

- AKC shorted shagging grey collies, sable & white, 3 mos. Fem. Also, intelligent companions. 997-4003. 2955A

- Poodle Spitzmix 2 male Shetland, good cond. Call 549-7962. 2956A

- Shetland shag & two matching collies. Ph. 549-3477 after 3 p.m. 2957A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

- EKO 12-string and 4 photo drum set. Most sell cheap. 549-1264. 2958A
- Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also 5 1/2" x 14" electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1105 N. Court, Marion, Pa. 993-2997. 2952A
- Steele tape recorder, reel, SOS, great deck, 1000, 4 pair dual lock old rock, trunk, most cars. \$30, 549-7602. 2973A

SPECIAL SALE

- KBI Stereo Headphones**
reg. \$24.95 NOW \$7.95

- 60 min. Cassette Blanks**
reg. \$1.39 ea. NOW 3/\$1.49

- CUBE SPEAKERS**
\$24.95 pr.

- Denon Component Sets**
reg. \$109.95 NOW \$99.75
reg. \$169.95 NOW \$139.95
reg. \$199.75 NOW \$169.95

PLUS-FREE Headphones With Each Denon Set

THE ROCK

511 So. Illinois

- AKC female, 3 yrs. and male, 7 mos. Irish setters, \$50 each or best offer. Call 457-5101. 2974A

- Sum Semura II Amp 2-15" JBL spkr. Will trade on auto. 549-3408. 2975A

- Special grown young males, Boston, Poodles, Dachshund, AKC, shes, \$35. Pups, breeds. Melody Farm, 996-3232. 2976A

- Junior House & suede samples, half price. szs. 5, 7, 9. Ph. 549-0404. 2977A

- Folk Art - Heritage - Tradition

- Polly's Antiques & Country Crafts**
reflects the area.
Shop by Carbondale's
West - S.J.U. on Chautauque

- Freight salvage - 3 new zig-zag sewing machines. No attachments needed to make buttonholes, see on buttons, blind-stem, monogram, etc. Only \$46.25 each. Payments available. Call 942-6643 to reserve. See at 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA3636

- Firewood, \$25 cord, delivered, mixed hardwood. Call 987-2006 or 887-2527. 2819A

FOR RENT

- University regulations require that all single undergraduates students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for equal must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

- Mac Smith contract for sale, winter, spring. Call Robin, 536-1962. 2913B

- New Mobile Home Park w/20 spaces, 40x80 ft. \$35 per mo. incl. water. Close to campus, married couples preferred. Bob & Warren Road or call 457-5385. 2915B

- Bowyer Hall (Thompson Pl.) contract. occupy end of Fall qtr. Call Kathy, 453-3275. 2891B

- Space for girl in tr., 875/mo. Util. ph. 549-8782. P-king distance to campus. 2916B

- Quads contract for winter and spring. Apt. 203, M'boro, 549-6474. 2917B

- Trailer, immediate occupancy, married or single male students. Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion, 549-3374. 28302B

- Area trailer options, new asphalt road off Hwy. 31, close to campus. Off street parking, trees, privacy, quiet. For married couples, no dogs. 627-6405 or 549-3478. 2888B

- Wanted, ex. home, mod. apt. 1 1/2 bks. Call car. \$75/mo. Call. 457-5246. 2931B

- 2 girl's winter-spring contracts at Wilson Hall. Same terms. 549-1832. 2934B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

- Neely contract available for winter, spring. Must call, contact Kathy, 453-4891 immediately. 2935B
- Immediately or for winter, women's contract for Mecca. Call 549-6213. 2936B
- Contract, appl. approved, 2 bedroom apt. Shire with 3 mos. 457-8222. 2937B
- Women, 2 apt. contracts, win/spr. \$210/qr. 549-8863 after 5 p.m. 2938B
- Tr., 12x55, 2 bdrm., air cond. \$125/mo. M'boro, 457-1360, avail. Nov. 2. 2966B
- Tr., 12x55, 1970, C'dale Mob. Hms. Avail. Nov. 15 - spring qtr. \$140/month. 4987, married preferred. 2961B

- I have a real nice three bedroom new trailer in Carbondale. Call 1-618-242-0993, Mt. Vernon. Ask for Lawrence Hall. 2962B

- I M. Immed. for 2 br. tr. 542/mo. & ut. #17 Country Estates, R. 3, C'dale. 2963B

- Schneider contract available for winter & spring. Call 536-1140. 2892B

- Trailer, 10x50, air cond., beaut. furn. Located at Egyptian Drive in Theatre 10 min. from C'dale. Ph. 942-4901 betw. 6 & 8 p.m. BB3639

- C'dale, house trailer, one bedroom, \$60 mo. plus utilities, immediate possession, 2 miles from campus. Male students, dogs or vets. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB3640

- 2 bedroom unfurnished house near downtown Murphysboro. (Quiet neighborhood. Phone 684-6931 aft. 4 p.m. BB3641)

- Egyptian Sands S. contract. Willing to sell now at my loss. Contact Greg. Rm. 23. Cheap! 2978B

- Quad. contracts available, win/spr qtr. for 3 mos. Call 549-5557, apt. 352, ask for Jeff, Kurt or Steve. 2895B

HELP WANTED

- Need money? Look into this part-time business opportunity for students, married couples. Phone 457-6239. 2938C

- Microbiologist, M.S. preferred, full or part-time, salary equal to education & experience. Liberal fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. A short drive from C'dale. Apply Personnel Office, Herrin Hospital. Phone 549-8716. BC3635

- Experienced lab technician, salary equal to education & experience. Liberal fringe benefits, an equal opportunity employer. A short drive from C'dale. Apply Personnel Office, Herrin Hospital. BC3636

- Earn lovely gifts for 2 hrs. time. Great for Xmas. 549-8863 after 5. 2964C

- Needed desperately for winter term, student attendant full time for male student. Call 732-2529. 2979C

- Babysitter, 8-12 a.m., M-F. Call 457-5 p.m. 606 S. James - close to campus. 457-7881. 2919C

SERV. OFFERED

- Theo's typing, offset printing, editing, spiral-bound binding. Ph. 549-2856. 2851E

- Phyllis's Sewing Services. Alterations & sewing. Ltd. to ladies & children. 985-2417. 2893E

- Phyllis's Secretarial Service. 10 years experience. Typing letters, manuscripts, term papers, theses, dissertations. 985-2417. 2894E

- Fly to Chicago, \$30 round trip. Leave Fri. p.m. 457-7863. 2895E

- PAUL'S WESTOWN SHELL**
RR 13 & Murdale Dr.
Tires, Batteries and Acc.
Free Brake Inspection
Tune up
Phone 549-9754

- Are you mature enough to appreciate interesting companionship? The Taurus Escort Service, 549-6393, just call & rag. 2896E

- Old job, trailer repairs, painting. Experienced. Call 549-7749. Terry. 2897E

- Cutting brake buying & tire repair? I will record them at home & save. For details call 549-2573 or 457-7506. 2898E

SERV. OFFERED (Cont.)

- Typing, Theses & term papers. Experienced & fast. 549-4003. 2899E
- Typing manuscripts, term papers, theses, dissertations. Editing & book indexing. Experienced. 457-4866. BE3612
- Auto mech. & body work, reasonable rates, experienced. 457-2639, 28m. 2873E
- Baby-sitting in your home evenings, and some afternoons. Experienced. Call Kathy, 453-4842. 2940E
- Quality taxidermy by student, all ducks, \$12.50. Phone 549-2036. 2941E

- Singles, find you a date made by computer, 5 days, \$6, 314-781-8100. 24 hours. 6633 Wise, St. Louis, Missouri. 01.39. 2895E

Cold Weather Special

- Have your car winterized for ONLY \$4.00 labor plus cost of antifreeze

- SPECIAL INCLUDES:
-Pressure testing of cooling system
-Temp. test of antifreeze
-Car and draw tests on battery

- TUNE UP SPECIAL
\$12.50 labor for 6 cylinder car
\$18.00 labor for 8 cylinder car
Special Ends Wed., Oct. 28

- So hurry out to see us before cold weather puts you to waiting

Carbondale Auto Repair

- RFD 2 HWY 51 N. Ph. 549-8742
(1st Bldg. south of
Coke Mobile Homes)
BRING THIS AD FOR
5% DISCOUNT ON PARTS

- Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting, 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-8300. 2896E

- Dress up term papers, theses, dissertations, books, with quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing, Xerox, Indexing, Binding. Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Illinois. 549-6931. (R 353)

- KARATE School**
116 North H. 2nd Floor
Men Mon. Tues. Wed. 7:00-8:30
Women Thurs. 4:00-5:30
Fri. 5:00-6:30
Sat. 9:00am-10:30
Private - By Appointment
Phone 549-8716
Between 8pm-10:30

- Fuller Brush dealer, "Griff" Foots, serving S.W. C'dale. Ph. 549-8796 (trap. after 5 p.m.). 2908E

- Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash located behind Murdales Shopping Center. BE3621

WANTED

- Bands to play at Univ. City functions. Call 549-3396. BE3617

- Inexpensive tutor sex, suitable for beginner. Phone 993-8445 after 5. 2965F

- Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash located behind Murdales Shopping Center. BE3621

WANTED

- Bands to play at Univ. City functions. Call 549-3396. BE3617

- Inexpensive tutor sex, suitable for beginner. Phone 993-8445 after 5. 2965F

LOST

- C'dale, female dog, white & black mixed terrier, black collar. Rabbits tag. #1613. Reward. Call 457-8084. BG3642

FOUND

- Female puppy with collar, 10 wk. PKCaw call 457-8749. 2968H

ENTERTAINMENT

- Play duplicate bridge Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Capitan, Center, 209 W. Elm. \$1.25 fee, free bridge lessons. 457-8314. BE3618

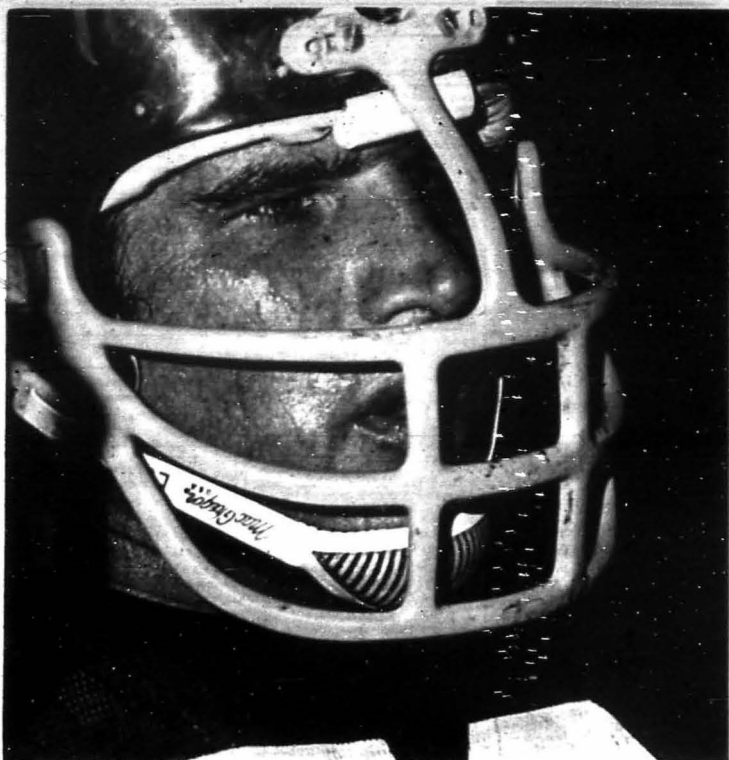
- SKI COLORADO**
Christmas Break (10 days)
Fly to the New Year's fun spot.
LOW GROUP RATES!
INTERESTED?
Call Ray 549-6102
or Don 457-6884

- "Touch" will grab your Open Oct. 34, Southern Repertory Dance Co. 2852E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Social Work Club card sale, Sunday 1205 Edgings, 10-5. 2901E

'I want to be the best,' Tom Laputka



Photographer Dave Fitch's view of Tom Laputka

Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 23, 1970

Sports

Incentive to win

Bowl bid possible for Salukis

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It has been quite a while since Southern Illinois was up for any consideration at all for post-season bowl competition. Nor, has anyone in the immediate past given much thought to the possibility of an unbeaten football team at SIU.

Not even the 16-13 win over Tulsa in 1967 or the 6-3 campaign in 1968 caused anyone to think interns of bowls.

Chances are very good for the Salukis to get into the Pecan bowl this year providing they don't lose any games says coach Dick Towers.

Saluki football is definitely

on the rise and victories in the first four games and 15 in the last 21 have caused people to start looking a little closer for SIU results in newspapers.

About SIU's chances for a bid, Towers said, "They're real good. All teams that have outstanding records early in the season have already been contacted by the NCAA."

"We have told them we are interested," Towers said.

The NCAA has four sanctioned bowl games for college division teams in different regions of the country. SIU is in the midwest region and thus, if selected, would play in the Pecan bowl in Arlington, Texas, December 12.

Three future Saluki road opponents are among those Towers considers to be in contention for Pecan bowl bids. "At the present time, some real outstanding teams are Arkansas State, Central Missouri State, Missouri at Rolla and also Ball State,

Drake, Eastern Michigan, Texas Southern and Abilene Christian," Towers said.

SIU meets Ball State, Drake and Arkansas State in its last three games.

"I don't think we'll play if we lose, especially since the teams we play are among those being considered,"

Working to mold his team into a bowl contender as well as an unbeaten eleven is a challenge for Towers and his staff not known in recent years.

SIU's last undefeated team was in 1930, when the old Maroons went 9-0-0. SIU's only bowl appearance was in 1947, when SIU played in the Corn Bowl with a 7-2 record.

"We have in our minds that we want to have a great year," Towers said. "Our overall goal is to have the best season we've ever had. One of the most significant things has to be the attitude of the players," the three-year Saluki coach continued.

Developing team leaders and making believers of everyone have been two contributing factors in the Saluki success this year, Towers said.

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

His only goal is perfection. Anything less is completely unsatisfactory. And he achieves it through the savage violence of football.

"I want to be the best. I think anybody that plays wants to do that. I mean anyone who really wants to play a good ballgame," said Tom Laputka, SIU's brilliant defensive tackle.

His success formula is simple. "A ballplayer's got to be thinking that he's going to be the best. Once he's got this confidence in his mind and can concentrate on practice and get the most out of it, he's going to be good."

Laputka's only football goal is constant perfection and with it, he wants to hold the respect of his opponents.

"I don't have any numerical goals like I have to do this or that a certain number of times. I just don't want to be beaten. Never," said the 6-2, 255-pound junior.

"I can't ever be driven back. I can't let them score over me. I just don't want to let it happen. I really fear that," Laputka said.

"I fear that my opponent is going to be thinking about me after the ballgame trying to decide, 'Did this guy play a good tackle or a bad tackle. Is he mediocre or one of the greatest tackles I ever played against?'"

"I want everybody on my side of the line from the center down to the end to respect me and know they're just not going to run on that side," Laputka continued.

Those words typify the enthusiasm of Laputka, a physical fitness advocate who lifts weights, and uses isometrics and the recently developed Mini-Gym three nights a week after football practice.

He is never satisfied with himself. "I always anticipate the worst. It's just something that I've always done. I anticipate being down with my back against the wall."

Laputka's career since high school has encompassed six positions and he still hasn't tried the one he would like most—linebacker.

His most recent position realignment was the addition of fullback in the "Elephant Backfield," used in short yardage situations.

Laputka paused, grinned and said, "I hope so, I sure hope so," when asked if he would carry the ball during a game.

"I think the coaches don't want to spoil me by giving me the ball too much in practice because I might get so conscious of the damn ball I'll forget everything else."

Last season, Laputka carried the ball once and fumbled against Lamar Tech. The Salukis lost that game 20-16 and Laputka had "a personal thing to settle with them this year."

"I was frustrated from last year. We walked off the field last year and in the minds of everybody on the team we had won the game."

"We just ran out of time. We just didn't have another chance to score. It's just one of those things. We knew we'd won but the scoreboard didn't say so." This year was different; the Salukis won 32-16.

One of the highlights of Laputka's SIU career occurred last week against East Carolina when he intercepted a pass and raced 75 yards for a touchdown, only to have it called back because of penalties.

"So many things go through your mind once you've got the ball," he said. "I just knew I was going all the way."

"I wanted to get to the end zone so much. And when you start forgetting how to run, you run sloppy and slow down. I was pushing and pumping and I really wasn't going anywhere."

"But I finally got there and it was too good to be true. Then I turned around and there were flags all over the field."

A bonafide star and outstanding professional prospect already being watched by the Dallas Cowboys, Laputka is a big modest man and places the credit for much of his success on his teammates, especially the linebackers.

"I just can't say enough about these guys. I feel so secure having them back there because you know they can do the job. If you mess up, they've got it."

Laputka is dissatisfied with his "terrible" play around the goal line.

"We've got a system where I feel helpless," he said. "We play a reading defense all over the field. You're hitting and running. You can see where you're going."

"But down by the goal line, the interior line really doesn't make the tackle. That's done by the (secondary) spear men. I'm just supposed to create a stalemate so the spear men can make the tackle and I just don't like it. I feel helpless."

This is Tom Laputka. He plays football with extreme viciousness and aggression. Vince Lombardi would have liked Tom Laputka.

AP weekly football poll

1. Arkansas State
2. Montana
3. Tampa
4. Texas A&M
5. Tennessee State
6. North Dakota State
7. Delaware
8. Western Kentucky
9. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
10. Wofford

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