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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Illinois House subcommittee to investigate Morris mansion

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

An appropriations subcommittee of the Illinois House of Representatives is scheduled to join an investigation already begun by the Illinois Board of Higher Education into SIU President Delyte W. Morris' new home.

Word of the legislative committee's impending investigation was learned Monday from Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, who said a Senate subcommittee may enter the investigation at a later date.

Scariano, who has threatened an investigation of informal meetings held by the SIU Board of Trustees, said he is currently drawing up a letter to be sent to Morris.

"I want to ask him some pointed questions about that so-called mansion now in progress," Scariano said. He added that he will tell the House subcommittee head, Rep. Phillip Collins, R-Chicago, what he has already learned.

According to the Park Forest Democrat, the House subcommittee is scheduled to begin its investigation Nov. 6.

Fiscal experts from the office of the Board of Higher Education last week completed their study into the new home, which has been estimated to cost more than \$900,000.

They are expected to be in the process of preparing a report on their findings,

but release date for the study is not known.

Scariano attacked "the practice of unlawful meetings" in a letter to Morris early this month, in which he said he does not understand how Morris came to the conclusion that "since no formal action is taken, 'informal' board sessions may be held by you and the trustees. It would be interesting to learn from you or your attorney how you derive that interpretation of the Open Meetings Act."

Scariano sponsored the Illinois Open Meetings Law which requires that all meetings of public bodies "supported in whole or in part by tax revenue or which expend

(Continued on page 2)



Spotlighted entertainer

The Homecoming show Friday night featured Donovan—the young recording star who performed before a capacity crowd in the SIU Arena. Luaine Swagke saw the show, and her review is on page 8. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)



True grid' spirit

"Two, four, six eight, who do we appreciate? Salukis! Salukis! SALUKIS! But the football team lost. See the story on the Homecoming game, page 20. Team, fight! (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

Carbondale area to get state crime laboratory

By Nathan Jones
Staff Writer

A statewide \$300,000 program which will set up three crime laboratories—one in the Carbondale area—was approved by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission Friday.

The laboratory will have a crime scene mobile search unit and a specialist, a polygraph operator, and two crime laboratory technicians ac-

cording to Howard Rubin, regional planning coordinator of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

The lab will be capable of performing all but the most complex analysis procedures, Rubin said.

"The program is a statewide service," Gary McAlvey, superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Criminal Investigation said, "and the exact amount of money given to the Carbondale area has not been calculated yet."

McAlvey added that the nearest crime laboratory to the Carbondale area is in Springfield. He said implementation of the program would start immediately and include ordering the equipment.

Frank Moreno, executive director of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, said that the state laboratory will serve law enforcement agencies in

(Continued on page 2)

Controversy replaces tradition in Homecoming memories

By Ingrid Tarver
Staff Writer

SIU's Homecoming 1969 is over, but memories still linger.

The 101st Homecoming strayed much from tradition and controversy was caused that will go down in history.

Dissatisfaction concerning the Donovan show and tickets for it, a dispute over the Homecoming election, the elimination of King Menes and his Egyptian caravan from the coronation, an outdoor coronation rather than an indoor formal one, last year's queen not crowning her successor, a divorcee elected as queen, a Student Senate vs. administration controversy, loss of the Homecoming football game—all add up to Homecoming 1969.

Elements of the controversial Homecoming came to light with expressed dissatisfaction at the selection of Donovan as the star of the Homecoming show. Black students and alumni and other members of the University community voiced their disapproval.

Many complaints arose about individual ticket sales for the show and the unavailability of choice seats during the first hour of individual sales.

Then came the Homecoming Queen and attendant election. Leslie Trotter, student government elections commissioner, reported he had received many complaints that supporters of eight of 11 queen candidates and 11 or 13 attendant candidates had violated election rules

last Tuesday, election day.

Trotter reported later Tuesday that "because of the high number of violations of election rules, all of the girls may be disqualified."

At Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, attended by a standing room only crowd, Trotter requested in his election commissioner's report that the election re-

(Continued on page 12)

Prung ni

SIU will not have the proposed new football stadium for at least five years, Staff Writer Bob Richards has researched the project and will explain the stadium delay in the sports section of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. Pick up on it.

Gus Bode



Gus says he's not too disappointed in the Homecoming debut—all in all, look at what they've endured for seven years.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ANYWAY, MISS PHULEY—I REALLY SHOULD HAVE GIVEN YOU AN 'F'."

House to probe house

(Continued from page 1)
tax revenue, shall be public meetings.

Criticism of the president's new home has included reference to the little mention of its construction in the official minutes of the Board of Trustees meetings.

Two references to the new home have been found.

The first mention was from a Dec. 9, 1967, meeting when it was recorded that "It will be necessary to relocate the President's Home. Plans are being prepared and will be presented at a later time for a new official residence to be located southwest of the Campus Lake and south of the second Loop Road."

The second reference came at an April 19, 1968, Board meeting when a unanimous

vote not to present the project to the Illinois Board of Higher Education was recorded.

The minutes indicated the action was taken "since it was not a new project but rather the relocation of an existing facility."

The State Board of Education in the summer of 1968 adopted a \$110,000 ceiling on state funds to be used on the construction of a university president's home.

Funds for construction of Morris' home have been described as "overhead allowances paid to SIU by various government and private agencies which have contracted for training, service and research projects." No state funds are involved, administrators have said.

So. Ill. to get crime lab

(Continued from page 1)
the southern region of the state.

"The Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation of the Department of Public Safety wanted to set up satellite crime laboratories in the state and our commission asked to have one established in Southern Illinois near the Carbondale area," Moreno said.

Moreno said that the Southern Illinois laboratory had been granted approximately \$100,000.

The Greater Egypt Region includes Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson Counties.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission also approved a \$22,400 grant to the Greater Egypt Commission for preparation of a Comprehensive Regional Law Enforcement Plan.

The Greater Egypt Commission has been carrying out law enforcement planning for the five-county region since March, 1969, in cooperation with the Greater Egypt Regional Task Force on Law Enforcement Planning. The task force is composed of representatives from the region's law enforcement agencies.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission also approved a \$31,700 program for a Regional Community Team Development program. The

program will bring law enforcement personnel from the region together in order to further interagency cooperation.

A specific request for state-funded police management studies in Carbondale and Mt. Vernon has not been approved by the director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission as yet.

Carbondale City Manager C. William Norman has informed the City Council in a letter that the city does not have to accept the study and could choose its own consultant, however, the delay could cost the loss of the grant.

"Prung ni? It's 'Tomorrow'—the way the people of Thailand say it."

Daily Egyptian

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Coat-hanger art on display in three-dimensional forms

There are thousands of clothes hangers in the University Center Ballroom lounge, but you won't be able to hang your coat on any of them.

The hangers, which have been straightened, bent, spliced, twisted and painted are now three-dimensional forms of animals, humans and abstract designs.

The wire sculpture exhibit by Hayward Oubre, chairman of the Department of Art at Winston-Salem University in North Carolina, has been brought to SIU through the cooperation of the University Museum and the Winston-Salem Exchange Project.

The 30 exhibits are on display until Nov. 1.

There has been no other artist who has attempted to construct three-dimensional forms from coat hangers, according to Oubre.

"No other artist has done it," Oubre explained. "Others have asked for advice, but none have shown any results."

Oubre said that three unrelated fields—art, athletics,

and engineering—all combined to help him develop his unique and personal art form.

After becoming acquainted with an artist named Calder, who constructed two-dimensional forms, Oubre developed the technique on a larger scale.

"I wanted to try something that would be my own," he said.

"My first project was a rooster," he continued. It was rejected at an Atlanta art show mainly because soldering had not proved successful with clothes hangers.

Through trial and error, he engineered an all hanger piece titled "Crown of Thorns" which won first prize the following year.

He describes working with wire as being direct; something that no other medium offers. "You know right away whether you have what you want," Oubre said.

The pieces on display at SIU are animal, human (some life size) and geometric forms

and nonobjective experiences; defined as that "which does not relate to realism."

Oubre's work has been shown at numerous national and regional exhibits and one-man shows. The awards he has won prompted one of his colleagues to remark "Either you have something here or you're a fool for bending all that wire."

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Cross to sing in SIU Arena

Richard Cross, American bass-baritone, will sing in concert Friday in the SIU Arena under the auspices of the Southern Illinois Community Concert Association.

Cross has been a leading member of the Frankfurt Opera Company in Germany since 1968. This season he is scheduled for a cross-country tour doing solo recitals and operatic engagements.

Cross made his debut with the NBC touring Opera Company by singing a series of supporting roles. Later he was signed for the male lead in "Maria Golovin" in the World premiere at the Brussels World Fair. He also sang Rossini's "Semiramide" with the American Opera Society at New York's Carnegie Hall.

Cross is from Faribault, Minn. He attended Cornell

College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, where he studied voice with Ruth Pinkerton.

Admission to Community Concerts is by membership card. SIU students are admitted on presentation of their activity tickets.

Two more concerts will be heard this season: The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and Israeli Pianist David Bar-Ilan in May.

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Organizations on campus schedule activities today

American Association of University Women: Meeting, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

President's Faculty Reception, 8-11 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Department of Music: Children's concert, opera excerpts, Marjorie Lawrence, director, performances at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Carbondale Community Central High School Auditorium.

Pinney-Bowes: Office Equipment Demonstration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

U.S. Marine Corps: Recruit-

ing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

Payroll Division: Student time cards distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

University Health Care Committee: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series: Red China, Friend of Foe? "The Cultural Revolution," Shu-hsien Liu, Department of Philosophy, discussion leader, Luncheon 506, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Obelisk: Group pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Peace Corps Representative: 10 a.m.-12 noon, Monday through Thursday, International Center, C 124, Woody Hall.

Circle K: Meeting, 8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. LEAC: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

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

Department of Psychology: Staff meetings, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Delta Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, Room 118.

Angel Flight Dancers: Re-

hearsal, 7-9 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Deseret Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 154.

Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7; pledge meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 4.

Winged Wheels: Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Department of Chemistry: Biochemistry seminar, Mr. John Demetriou, "Binding of Allosteric Effectors to Carbamyl Phosphate Synthetase," 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.

Alpha Eta Rho: meeting, 8 p.m. SIU Airport, Aviation Technology Building.

Department of Management: Administrative sciences seminar, "Concepts in Matrix Organization, with Emphasis on the Glacier Project," Andrew Grimes, speaker, at 10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

University Museum: Wire sculpture of Hayward Oubre, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Gallery Lounge.

Turner Art Exhibit: University Center, Magnolia Lounge.

F-W Manufacturers: Film Showing, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room.

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room.

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

Population talk on Southwest

"Population Trends in Southwestern United States" will be the subject of a public lecture at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium, under sponsorship of the SIU geography department.

Speaking on the topic will be Prof. Donald Meinig of the University of Syracuse (New York) geography department. His special interest is urban development and the problems of Indians in the Southwest.

Meinig's talk will be free to all interested persons.

Foreign culture

SIU now has a Center for Soviet and East-European Studies which will concentrate on the cultural life of these countries.

On campus job interviews

University Placement Service—On campus job interviews. For appointments stop by the office at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd Floor.

Friday, October 31

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Two minutes of your time for every interview you take will provide all of the answers for 1969-70. • Look for our campus representatives in the placement office...they will ask you for your commitment for a more meaningful career. Please help...and look for our mid-year report to you in February on the Survey!!

THANK YOU

On-Campus Representative: Robert Hogan

OPUS JONSON

Staff opinion

What some did Oct. 15

While thousands were out protesting the war in Vietnam on Oct. 15, some protests of a different nature were also taking place. "It's a nasty dirty old war, but I guess there's not much we can do about it," an SIU student was overheard telling his friend Wednesday evening, Oct. 15 while chugging beer at a local Carbondale night spot.

Suddenly, there was singing and noise outside the tavern, and the two students ran to the door to see what all the commotion was about.

"It's just those damned trouble-making freaks and their peace march," the first one said. "They've been at it all day with their protest."

"I know," replied his friend, "I cut all my classes today. I'm going to tell my instructors that I was observing Moratorium Day."

"That's just what I'm going to tell my instructors," his friend said. "I really needed that extra sleep."

"Just look at all those people—and they're all carrying candles—bet that's 'cause they're cold out there."

"GET OUT OF HERE... LOVE AMERICA OR LEAVE IT... WHY DON'T YOU GO TO VIETNAM AND SEE IF YOU LIKE IT THERE..."

"That should let them know how I feel about their protest," said the first student. "All they want to do is cause trouble—and that's exactly what they're going to get. In fact, I heard a rumor that some kids bought nine dozen eggs right before the start of the march."

"I hope all those cowards protesting out there get what's coming to them," he said, laughing and spilling his beer on the sidewalk.

"Yeah, the world sure is a mess," his friend added, "but let's go back inside where it's warm and talk about it over another beer." P.J. Heller

Letter

Fruits of labor said to be rotten

To the Daily Egyptian:

I for one would like to voice my support on behalf of James Erickson's proposition, Oct. 23 letter to the Daily Egyptian, that Dwight Campbell submit his resignation. However, in order to rebuff any cries of racial prejudice, I am proposing a more democratic alternative rather than calling for an outright resignation.

In order to circumvent the possibility of developing a confrontation of colors I submit that the future of Campbell's term in office be decided through the expression of a campus wide referendum. In this way the only risk on Campbell's part would be in regard to his action being condemned and not his color.

I feel that this alternative would exclude the possibility of any racial indignation being shown due to the fact that the majority of voters would come from the same student body that was present at SIU when Campbell was voted in.

The greater majority of Campbell's actions to date have tended to indicate that he is no less a bigot, racist and incompetent than some of those which preceded him.

His conception of the University being oriented toward the community is commendable. However, his opinion of what constitutes that community is as biased and narrow minded as any could be. His condemnation of the administrative leadership at SIU fails to be effective because the source of these accusations is no more than a small time hypocrite.

The inability of Campbell to stand by what he says is evidenced in his failure to even remember what he said.

Dwight Campbell's election has shown that it is possible for whites and blacks to think and work together. It's just too bad that the fruits of their labors had to be rotten.

Jim Beltrame



Letter

State money used

To the Daily Egyptian:

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and President Delyte W. Morris have assured us that no state tax money is being used to build the President's mansion.

They say overhead from grant money has been used. This money, however, is given to the University as part of the grant to help pay for the maintenance and administration of the grant, i.e., equipment maintenance, janitors, office help, publication fees, library costs, etc.

If this money is instead used to build a house for President Morris, then state tax funds must

be used for these other items. Thus, indirectly, but no less in reality, state funds are being used to build the house.

Unfortunately, there is not a one to one correspondence between overhead money being siphoned off and the state money the administration supplies in its stead.

It is sadly ironic that the very person who did so much to raise SIU from a small normal college to a large University is now short-changing that same University to build his house.

Tom Doyle
Graduate Student
Chemistry

Reprint

(Reprinted with permission)

from the

Chicago Daily News Editorial Page

Friday, Oct. 24, 1969

Be it never so humble...

In this embattled age when every university president must be his own field general, it is hard to begrudge them whatever amenities may make their lot more tolerable. Yet there are limits, and it appears that Delyte Morris has surpassed them with his new \$398,946 presidential rambler at Southern Illinois University. That figures does include landscaping and furnishings, true, but it doesn't embrace the swimming pool that President Morris was originally supposed to get, but didn't.

The president of a major university has a lot of delegations to entertain and a lot of high tea to pour. But the president of the Uni-

versity of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana manages it all in a \$185,000 home, and, indeed, President Morris got along until now in a \$55,000 house until the guest wing was struck by lightning. Nine hundred thousand dollars would buy a lot of lightning rods.

We don't know whether, as State Rep. Anthony Scariano (D-Park Forest) charges, the SIU trustees acted illegally in approving the mansion at an executive session. What does seem past debate is that in a time of steeply rising educational costs and steeply rising needs, a little scratching could have discovered more appropriate uses around the university for that kind of money.

Letter

Wake up!

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is a reminder to all people, but I am directing it especially to our "esteemed" Board of Trustees. The following quotations are by the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation Breadbasket given in an interview in a recent Playboy magazine. The Rev. Mr. Jackson stated that we have "90 million hungry people in the most abundant nation on earth," and that the U.S. spent "\$900 per second to kill the Viet Cong but only \$77 per person per year to feed the hungry at home."

Overall, the Rev. Mr. Jackson states, "We spent 78.4 billion dollars to kill this year but only 12 billion to heal."

This is our nation, of course, but on a local level we seem to approve of this. There are about 100 outhouses in use in the Northeast section of Carbondale, and the housing available is deplorable in many, many cases.

There are homes without heat, people without adequate clothing, people starving, and many people without hope of a job.

But here in our ivory towers we do concern ourselves—as we propose a \$300,000 golf course and build a \$900,000 house(?). There will probably be a ribbon-cutting ceremony when the house(?) and golf course are finished, and the ribbon will probably be blood-red, and rightly so.

Whoever cuts that ribbon, whoever supports these expenditures and whoever uses these facilities must be called racists and should be called murderers.

Come on now Mr. Brown and company—WAKE UP!

Ralph A. Schultz
Junior

Letter

Good job

To the Daily Egyptian

Every paper you pick up anywhere has some article on President Delyte W. Morris' house. I remember when this campus was 400 feet wide and had four small buildings on it.

Then along came Dr. Morris, and now it is the biggest and best campus and University in all the country and employs hundreds of people. I have never in my life seen one man do so much for so many to be really appreciated by so few.

If the lot of you will get your noses out of Dr. Morris' business and clean out from under your own doorstep, this University will be a lot better off.

Dr. Morris was running this college a long time before some of you people were born and doing a good job. If his new home costs two million dollars, it would not be anymore than he and Mrs. Morris deserve.

So when you go home and go to bed at night you people should thank the Lord that He put a man like Dr. Morris in your midst for our short time on earth.

Clyde Morgan
SIU employee

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.

Forgotten men

To the Daily Egyptian:

With the nationwide moratorium for peace over, I suggest that the aims and achievements be subjected to some critical analysis.

The main theme and objective of the moratorium was to manifest the American people's cry and desire for cessation of American military involvement in foreign areas and the establishment of worldwide peace. Principally, the target for this demonstration was the fighting in Vietnam, but we must remember that there are other areas in the world where men are risking their lives for the sake of national obligation.

Ostensibly, the administration is either procrastinating in the search for peace or working frantically towards this obligatory goal. I do not feel that anyone outside the administration can feasibly judge where between these two extremes the administration's heart lies. The fact is that there are still men in Vietnam, Berlin, Laos and many other areas where our foreign policy dictates our presence militarily.

In the light of the moratorium's objectives, it is the reversal of this dictation that we must work for, the reestablishment of the Monroe Doctrine where the military is concerned.

The two most prevalent events throughout the nation were speeches in the sake of peace and a tribute to the war dead in one form or another. On this campus in particular, there were numerous speeches decrying the war and the reading of the war dead. Another tribute was presented in the candlelight parade to Oaklawn Cemetery where a prayer was said.

If during this time there had not been such a nationwide preoccupation with mourning the war dead, a revelation far stronger than the fact that war kills might have come upon us. This was that there are men and women living and fighting for us away from home, following the dictates of a policy that they had no part in making.

Consequently, these are the people that we should be concerned about. The fact that these people are fighting as Americans seems to be shamefully forgotten. True, the critics will say that they are working as fast as possible in this end, but until they all finally come back who cares?

Who gives a damn about being pulled down with the administration which you represent. It is this lack of consideration which occurred during the moratorium which I vociferously denounce. Everyone spoke, yet nobody took the time to divorce the administration from the men who serve it.

It is now incumbent upon us to show support to these men. Support not just in the fact we are working to bring them home, but to show that we realize that they are there and representing us. Here are our brothers and friends far away, and do we show them that we care about them, that we realize that they are over there, that we support them in their performance of duty, NO!

I propose that another moratorium be held in support not of dictative foreign policy, but of Americans whom are away from home serving national obligations. During this time a drive for articles that would be appreciated by the men might be taken up. Money for the USO might be collected and perhaps a petition of support be circulated and then sent to these areas.

It is this lack of consideration that I hope the American people will abandon and wake up to the fact that our men are indeed out there.

Allen Landerman
Senior
Electrical Engineering

Letter

Story denied

To the Daily Egyptian:

On page 14 of the Oct. 7, 1969, issue of the Daily Egyptian an article states that I said the African Studies Program was aiming for departmental status this year. I did not say this, and no such plans have ever been considered.

James E. Redden
Chairman,
African Studies Committee



We'll get over

Letter

Commandment

The eleventh commandment would probably read like this: "Thou shalt not judge academic worth by the yardstick of past political associations and present political beliefs." It is universally acknowledged that the world can not afford more conflicts of the nature of Vietnam. A study of Vietnam—the most that the Vietnam Center could do—would lead to a greater understanding of that area and avoid future mishaps.

Who is more qualified to assess the events leading to a power-vacuum in Vietnam than Dr. Fischel? He is not asking for or organizing a C.I.A. here. Would Professor Katraindes have objected to Harrison Salisbury who presented the North Vietnamese view of the matter and added to the divisive bitterness of the American body-politic?

Simple hagiology is an opiate and drugs one into slothful slumber. It creates saintly heroes out of charlatans and leads to simple demonology which spurs committed men into acts of reckless vandalism. It blinds the basic decency of honorable men. The abysmal ignorance of the peace marchers with regard to the ontology of Vietnam conflict is frightening. Their commitment is admirable but misplaced and misapplied idealism is more dangerous than cynicism.

With the war slowly fading out, a debate instead of heated denunciations are called for, and who else is more qualified to present the "thesis" than Dr. Fischel so that a meaningful synthesis can be arrived at.

The champions of academic freedom were strangely and almost unanimously quiet when Walt Rostow was pilloried. Would this emerging University emulate the regents of UCLA and enact a l'affaire Angela Davis in reverse?

C. Kumararatnam

Letter

Night isn't heard

To the Daily Egyptian:

Deep from within a Pepsi bottle as I held hands with my future's past, I finally had time to watch the night.

The night—a lonely bird of peace as it analyses man's unconscious thoughts—lingers only to be chased away, by a burning sun.

Supplemented by neon lights, beer and all night colored television, the night never has a chance to tell of its many treasures of knowledge.

It remains silent, recognized by man when he wants to evoke passion, anger or lust.

Never seen as a possible source of endless answers, the night cries to deaf ears. Of course, I do the same. Maybe we both live in a black ghetto.

Ron Parker
Senior
Math, sociology

Writer criticizes language of record

To the Daily Egyptian:

During the afternoon of Oct. 15, groups of black students gathered in front of the Black Studies Center.

At various times during the afternoon SRU students who walked in the vicinity of the area were met by the loud voice of Eldridge Cleaver being played from a record over a loud speaker system. Quite often obscene language was used in his opinion of white people.

I'm quite sure that no one disagrees with the fact that black students have the right to gather in front of this building, but I believe their criteria should be less hostile.

I'm quite sure that if white groups gathered in front of University buildings and played white racist material over a loud speaker system there would be a negative reaction by the University.

My question is: Why is it any different for the playing of black racist material than that of white racist material?

I'm quite sure that most of the white students of this University do not like to be referred to as "white mother -----s" nor do most of the black students wish to be associated with the people who were responsible for this incident!

I feel the University should not condone gatherings such as this in front of the Black Studies Center or any other University building. According to Dwight Campbell, Student body president, "irradiation of racism, both on and off the campus, is our number one priority."

Why not start with black student gatherings such as the one on Oct. 15!

R. K. Johnston

Letter

Campbell supported

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear James H. Erickson, advocate of Campbell's resignation:

Before publicly exploiting your ignorance, you should have considered taking time to distinguish true fact from fancy.

Had you been as aware last spring of a meaningful election, as you are now of idle nonsense, you would have noticed that Dwight Campbell, Student body president, and the present student government were not appointed by a minority, but were, in fact, duly elected by more than half of the voting students. Yet you contend that student government is not representative of the student body.

As far as Campbell's immaturity and stupidity are concerned, it is hard to conceive how serving the people of the community in an attempt to curb starvation and eliminate hazardous and unhealthy living conditions can be considered stupid and immature.

If this is the case, how would you explain a majority of students promoting and actively participating in such foolish programs?

What would you do as president? Raise funds to house a poverty-stricken administration? Abolish freedom of speech to repress "unruly radicals?" Encourage apathy?

It's sad to find it necessary to point out to a member of our peer group that youth is the sole instrument and means for any significant change in society. Those afflicted with the disease of apathetic complacency do nothing but thwart change and endorse stagnation.

Why refuse to acknowledge the fact that we have finally united and thus have acquired the strength necessary to eliminate the evils initiated by our predecessors?

It was not given to us—we have this unified strength.

All Power To The People!

Nikki Robbins
Freshman
Bonnie Palma
Freshman



Retail Coordinator, Ronald Thompson, of the cooperative retailing program at the Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute makes an on-the-job visit to 22-year-old Mrs. Callie Humble at a Carbondale department store where she is getting six months work experience required by the course. The two-year associate degree program prepares its graduates for management positions in the retail trades. (staff photo)

Three states still lead out-of-state enrollment

More than a third of SIU's out-of-state students on the Carbondale Campus this fall came from Missouri, New York and New Jersey, according to an unofficial enrollment survey.

Of 1,679 students listed from other states, 308 give residences in Missouri, 253 in New York and 119 in New Jersey, a preliminary computer count revealed.

Those three states have been the top contributors of non-Illinois students for the past several years.

The survey shows students from 47 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and

the Canal Zone registered at SIU-Carbondale this fall. States missing are Alaska, Maine and Nevada.

In addition, an estimated 800 foreign students are attending classes at Carbondale. The big three internationally are Hong Kong (80), Iran (71) and Formosa (67). Other states in the top 10 at SIU-Carbondale are Indiana (99), Pennsylvania (89), Ohio (77), Massachusetts (52), Wisconsin (50), Kentucky (49) and Michigan (44).

Total enrollment at the Carbondale Campus this fall is 23,002. Over-all enrollment in the SIU system (including the Edwardsville Campus) is 35,154.

Students vital in all stages of SIU Theater productions

The SIU Theater is a student production, from rehearsal and acting, make-up and lighting, right down to building the scenery.

Theater 111A stagecrafting students, under the supervision of SIU scene designer

Season tickets for concerts

Tickets for the 35th season of the Carbondale Community Concert series, to be headed by Richard Cross, tenor, are now available.

The Cross recital will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena.

Persons not already subscribing to the series may do so for \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for children through high school age.

The series also will include a concert in January by the Indianapolis Symphony and a piano recital in the spring.

Season membership may be obtained from Mrs. Nancy Gillespie, R.R. 2 in Murborough.

SIU students may obtain free tickets from the University Center. Student tickets are sponsored by the Lectures and Entertainment Committee at SIU.

Phil Hendren, build, paint and set up the "flats" used in University theater productions. Students in the class must put in 40 or more hours working on scenery during the quarter. Giles Dunn, construction crew chief for "Oh What a Lovely War," said he has already put in over 100 hours in that production alone.

Hendren and his graduate assistant, Don Davis, supervise and assist the construction, but their main job is the designing of the scenery and props to be built. The responsibility for getting the job done calls on the construction crew chief who is picked for every production.

Money and good experience are the reasons the theater builds its own props and scenery. The labor is free and the students learn the fine points of stagecrafting.

SCHWINN BIKES



Vast job opportunities open after VTI retailing program

At 22, Mrs. Callie Humble is looking forward to prospects of a responsible position with good pay in the retail merchandising field, thanks to training she is getting at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

With the two-year associate degree in business she will earn next year in the VTI cooperative retailing program, she counts on going right to the top in her profession as have many graduates before her.

Mrs. Humble became interested in retail sales as a distributive education student at Sycamore High School. Her husband, Jack, is a sophomore in marketing at SIU.

"I like sales, because you get to deal with people, but I think I would like to concentrate on display and advertising," says Mrs. Humble. Her interest in advertising grew out of a stint in that department of a weekly newspaper while in high school, she says, and advertising work for a large department store could let her combine her interest in that and merchandising.

Chances are she'll get that opportunity, says Retail Coordinator Ronald Thompson, an instructor in the cooperative retailing program who also oversees students' work experience.

"We have far more calls each year for college-trained persons than our graduates can fill," Thompson says, "and our cooperating stores would like to have many more

students in training positions than we can provide."

Each of the 83 students enrolled in the program must have two quarters—approximately six months—of work in a retail establishment that agrees to provide the type of training that meets standards set by the school.

Since she naturally wants to stay near her husband at SIU, Mrs. Humble is doing her in-store training at a Carbondale department store, but she could have gone to any number of cities to work in such chain operations as W.T. Grant, Sears-Roebuck, J.C. Penny, or Lane Bryant, all of whom participate in the VTI program.

"Our program is designed for people who aspire to be department managers, assistant store managers, buyers or work in other management positions," Thompson points out. Starting salaries for graduate average \$5,200 a year and reach the \$8-\$10,000 range in five years. Success stories are rife among VTI graduates, he says.

"One of our 1968 graduate is working as a fashion coordinator, another was made department manager in three months, and one girl who has not yet graduated has been hired as a department manager on the basis of her performance on work experience," he says.

With retailing of goods and services accounting for nearly half of the \$700 million gross national product and ten and a half million of

the 76 million in the U.S. working force engaged in retail sales, there is virtually no limit to the opportunities available, he points out.

The course requires two full years including the six months of work experience. In addition to professional studies such as product analysis, sales promotion, personnel management, fashion merchandising, retail store organization and management, and retail credits and collections, students take a number of general studies courses in the arts and humanities.

Cooperative retailing is only one of 30 associate degree programs and options offered at the Vocational-Technical Institute, where some 1,500 students are enrolled in such courses as commercial art, tool and manufacturing technology, dental hygiene, secretarial studies, data processing, mortuary science, printing technology and automotive technology.

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Donovan concert a peaceful, 'natural high'

By Louise Suenka

Peaceful—that's the word for Saturday night's Homecoming Show. The stage setting, atmosphere, songs, and especially the performer, Donovan, were restful and refreshing.

Except for the exploding flashbulbs, the show was a mastery of relaxing entertainment as colored stage lights played on the solitary, white-clad figure.

Seated on a small red-covered platform—red silk is the symbol of the poet—Donovan sang, philosophized and satirized to a full house in the SIU Arena.

The first half of the show featured Donovan the singer. He sat cross-legged and sang a number of his hits like "Jennifer Juniper," "Catch the Wind" and "Hurdy Gurdy Man." But the second half of the show was Donovan the entertainer. He joked with the audience and ended the concert with a sing-along.

Immediately after intermission, a flutist accompanied Donovan for several longer songs. The combination of these songs and the flute lulled the audience back into a quiet, receptive mood. Then, Donovan was ready to really perform. This was the best part of his show—when he recognized and played to an audience that he had already charmed.

One minor incident occurred during intermission when about 150 people left their seats and sat down around the stage. An announcement that the show would not begin until they had resumed their seats sent all but two people back into the audience. After several words with two SIU Security Policemen, die-hards moved away from the stage.

During the show's second half, however, several people actually did get onto the stage to pay floral tribute to Donovan.

The stage crew deserves a word of praise for its contribution to the show. For once the microphones did not go out during the concert, and the lights were a subtle but necessary addition—their effect was not overdone and it was beautiful.

Having Donovan as Homecoming entertainer is a real change for SIU. He is not a typical performer who plays well to "universal," varied audiences. Donovan is unique: young adults are most interested in his music, but what he has to say is meant for persons of all ages.

Though the arena audience was diverse, Donovan's show was a success. Future stage show committees may take note that even non-conformist, non-universal performers have a large and very receptive audience at SIU.

Perhaps one reason for the success is that Donovan is an artist who can look at a prob-

lem and put it in the proper perspective. Thus, he joked about SIU's Homecoming Queen controversies: "I'm in love with the Homecoming Queen. I don't care if she's yellow, orange or green."

For the future, Donovan wants some of the tranquility of past eras—"Will our visions of tomorrow mingle with those of yesterday?"

His words "Natural high is the best in the world" described many of those at the show. He absorbed the audience with both his voice and appearance, and the audience was "high" on Donovan.

One of his most apt statements was a philosophy for modern times: "The only real thing to revolution is the revolving. These things we see today will pass and come around again. For man, peace of mind, inner peace, is more important than the revolving."

Clad in the pure white of peace, a gentle man softly spoke these words on a bare stage that slowly revolved. Hopefully, many people heard and understood what he had to say.

Sad comedy

Satire portrays horrors of war

By Dean Rebuffoni

There was nothing—absolutely nothing—funny about World War I, but "Oh, What a Lovely War!" was hilarious.

If you can laugh at war in any form.

The play, performed Friday and Saturday at SIU in the University Theater of the Communications Building, is the first production of the Southern Players' 1969-70 playbill. The "musical revue" will also be performed at 8 p.m. this coming Friday and Saturday.

"Oh, What a Lovely War!" is, of course, the very-popular spoof on "the war to end wars." It laughs along through 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918 and the war's final toll: 10 million dead, 21 million wounded and 7 million missing. Funny, all that.

But the play has two sides. Satirical stage comedy is an excellent art form by which to reveal to an audience the true horrors of war, and "Oh, What a Lovely War!" does just that.

The musical's message is obvious: war is hell, and only the most calloused—or unthinking—member of the audience would fail to see that this is the true intent of the production. The entertainment is not meant to distract from the message—you can laugh, but you should certainly realize that your laughter at death is ridiculous. No war has a "funny side"; it only has a compromising side. You laugh because it's the only way to maintain precious sanity. One can't remain objective about war.

The play also has a distinct parallel with author John Dos Passos' great "U.S.A." trilogy: while Dos Passos uses such literary devices as "the camera eye" and "newsreel" in his three novels about the World War I era, the play uses a "newsreel" with short news items issued on the screen behind the stage.

News item: Menin Road...British Loss 22,000 Men...Gain 800 Yards.

News item: Passchendaele...British Loss 13,000 Men in 3 Hours...Gain 100 Yards.

News item: 800,000 Germans Starve To Death Through British Blockade.

And so on. It's an extremely effective theater device, this combining slides with music and stage performances. And the horror of the 1914-1918 war comes home to you—fifty years later.

"Oh, What a Lovely War!" is, in fact, a sort of "Catch-22" about World War I. Author Joseph Heller's novel about the insanity of World War II (with Major Major Major and Yossarian and all that) is actually a second-best effort: Heller's war was brutal, certainly, but it lacked the sheer stupidity which characterized the earlier world conflict.

Director W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of theater, has created a memorable performance with "Oh, What a Lovely War!" Gray, who also directs SIU's Southern Dancers, has taken the play off the stage—literally—and placed it in the middle of the audience. His 19-member cast performed admirably.

But, really, despite the songs (including "We're 'ere because we're 'ere, because we're 'ere, because we're 'ere, because..."), the dancing, the excellent lighting and sound effects, the play leaves one somewhat saddened by it all.

Just the thought of the Somme and Verdun, Ypres and the Marne, the Chemin Des Dames and Loos—and the very thought of these unparalleled slaughters, the very idea of a British General Staff more concerned with a few square yards of muddy Flanders' fields than the lives of millions of British "tommies"—it's appalling.

And from Flanders' fields, 1918, one's mind immediately goes to Vietnam, 1969—and "Oh, What a Lovely War!" suddenly isn't funny any more.



Four members of the Southern Players, Irving Piper, Paul Newell, Marilyn Hyland and Billy Padgett perform in one of the scenes of the musical spoof "Oh, What a Lovely War." The show will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Communications Building.

Play staged

GSC 205 has popular reputation

By Mark Weinstein

A General Studies course without exams? A course in which it is possible for everyone to get an A? A course so popular that it has been taught to over 7,000 students in four years?

These are just some of the characteristics of GSC 205, "Man's Contemporary Environment," commonly referred to as "Design."

"The course is structured so as to examine various aspects which contribute to increase the creative problem solving of the individual and the group," Harold Grasowsky, instructor of GSC 205, said.

Why has GSC 205 become so popular with the students? "Reputation," says Grasowsky. "GSC 205 has generally been associated with success; if they take it, they will succeed in achieving the grade they are interested in. Because of the success expectancy, students start out thinking it is an easy course."

The different teaching procedures employed have also given the course popularity among students. GSC 205 uses psychologically oriented terminology such as "terminal behavior" and "text probe" rather than "test" and "quiz." He was asked the basis for this terminology.

"The goals are different than in other General Studies courses," said the bespectacled, bearded Grasowsky. GSC 205 is based upon motivational behavior learning, where continued periodic reinforcement is given to correct responses.

The goals of GSC 205 according to Grasowsky are as follows: 1) to be able to deal with life more inductively; i.e. to test everything by some direct experience, 2) to help students actualize and test ideas and models, and 3) to acquire relevant information about the nature of design and its effect on the form of the contemporary environment.

The reactions to the innovative teaching methods has been favorable, Grasowsky said. One of the chief advantages of the "dynamic teaching methods is their multi-sensorial aspects."

Another unique feature of GSC 205 is preclass music. I think during the 10 minutes between classes lecture halls become very sterile and dead," Grasowsky said, as he stretched out in his folding, canvas director's chair. "Waiting time could 'human' by bringing in something from the contemporary environment."

"We're considering exploring some of the new areas being dealt with in the 'affective' domain (feeling)," Grasowsky said, "as opposed to the 'cognitive' domain (thinking). The affective domain has the quality of being more personal."

This quarter Grasowsky seeks "to increase the futuristically oriented preoccupations of the class," that is to get his students to realize that the world 20 to 30 years from now might be drastically different from the world of today and to prepare for it mentally.

North Vietnam to name POWs — Dellinger

CHICAGO (AP) — An anti-war leader said Monday that North Vietnam plans to release the names of U.S. prisoners of war and open the way for correspondence between the captured men and their families.

David T. Dellinger, an organizer of the National Mobilization Committee to End the Vietnam War, spoke at a news conference between sessions of the trial where he and seven other men are charged with conspiring to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Dellinger did not know how many names will be released and he added that, "It might be some time before this takes place."

William M. Kunstler, a New York lawyer who is representing Dellinger, was in Paris over the weekend and spoke with North Vietnamese officials as representative of Dellinger and Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis.

Davis and Dellinger were denied permission to go to

Paris by Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court who is presiding in their trial.

Kunstler also spoke at the news conference. He twice used the word "pilots" rather than prisoners but neither he nor Dellinger would elaborate on the specifics of their information.

Dellinger said the North Vietnamese were "adamant that this information be handled only by peace groups such as the Mobilization Committee."

He also said that, "It may be necessary for someone to go to Paris again before the information will be released."

He said substantial information about U.S. prisoners would probably be available in Washington Nov. 15, the scheduled date of another Moratorium Day.

During the morning session of the trial, an undercover policeman testified that he heard six of the defendants participate in meetings prior to the convention.

William Fratopoli said he heard Davis urge demon-

strators to be careful not to provoke federal or National Guard troops. He quoted Davis as referring to the Chicago police and saying,

"We can't avoid a confrontation with them anyway so we should provoke them every time we get a chance."

The start of court was interrupted when Bobby G. Seale,

a leader of the Black Panther party, again accused Judge Hoffman of violating his rights to counsel.

The judge excused the jury while Seale continued his outburst.

Seale contends his rights to counsel were violated when Judge Hoffman refused to con-

tinue the trial until Charles R. Garry of San Francisco could recuperate from surgery and defend Seale.

The judge has ruled that Kunstler signed a statement of counsel for Seale and that Seale is represented at the trial. Seale has said repeatedly that he fired Kunstler.

Court to rule on provocative mail

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on the government's power to guard mail boxes against pandering advertisements.

The court will hear a group of mailers who claim the authority given to the Post Office Department by Congress in 1968 violates their freedom of speech and press.

The justices agreed also to consider major search, draft and juvenile cases.

They did not rule in the Mississippi schools desegregation dispute, thereby furthering the delay favored by the Nixon administration.

The 1968 law allows anyone who receives an "erotically arousing" or "sexually provocative" advertisement in the mail to have his local

postmaster tell the advertiser to strike the recipient's name from mailing lists.

If the mailer refuses, the law authorizes the government to seek an injunction. Then, if the advertiser continues, he may find himself in contempt of court.

The Post Office, in a year and a half, has issued more than 10,000 orders to mailers to delete people from their mailing list.

The search case is an effort by the government to establish a right to hold on to suspicious personal property long enough to obtain a search warrant.

Post Office officials in Mt. Vernon, Wash., held up two packages of gold coins last year until police were able to get a warrant and deter-

mine the coins had been imported illegally from Canada.

The draft case questions whether local boards may speed the induction of young men who had been given deferments on the basis of false information.

Stanley Eisdorfer, a 29-year-old businessman from Queens, N.Y., was able to escape the draft because the draft board thought he was in the Army Reserve. When the board found he was not, it tried to speed his induction.

The juvenile case tests whether youths may be found delinquent when the evidence against them would not be sufficient to establish guilt in an adult trial.

By not ruling in the Mississippi schools dispute the court gave the government and the state at least a partial victory.

Senate okays toy bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate completed congressional action Monday on a bill to ban the interstate sale of toys ruled dangerous to children.

The measure, sent to the White House, covers toys which are designated as hazardous because of electrical, mechanical or thermal hazards.

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More bases to shut down in Pentagon cost cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon announced Monday that 307 more military bases in the United States and abroad will be shut down or cut back for an eventual saving of about \$609 million a year.

The actions affect Army, Navy and Air Force installations in 42 states, Puerto Rico and an as yet undisclosed number of countries overseas.

The Pentagon held up disclosure of the specific bases involved while Congress is notified and consultations are held with host countries.

Details will be announced officially Wednesday morning.

When the shutdowns, reductions and consolidations are completed, the Pentagon said, there will be 37,800 fewer military positions and 27,000 fewer civilian jobs.

Base closings have been a feature of Democratic and Republican administration economy drives for nearly ten years.

The latest batch of actions taken by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird follows a

series of economy cuts in the size of the Army, the strength of the Navy and of the Air Force, and slashes in a number of weapons and hardware projects.

The Pentagon is under orders from President Nixon to find \$3 billion in savings this fiscal year.

Until Monday's base-reduction move, Laird had been able to muster only about \$1.7 billion of this while reducing the ranks of the armed forces by about 220,000 men.

It is uncertain how much of the \$609 million annual saving from the base closings and reductions will be realized this fiscal year which ends next June 30.

History shows that the actual shutdowns of bases have taken many months, and even years, from the time announcements are made.

Among other things, this is because Pentagon authorities have attempted to soften the blows of base-closings on local economies by trying to bring in new industries and to find replacement jobs for dismissed civilian workers.

Navel embellishment

MIAMI (AP) — Thirty-five curly coeds are displaying their belly buttons in a novel contest to see who has the University of Miami's nicest navel.

The winner will be "crowned" with a glittering belly jewel at a Nov. 6 pep rally and proclaimed "Miss Navel."

"We'll put her on a float and parade her at halftime," said Doug Quinn, director of festivities for the university's homecoming football game Nov. 7 against the Naval Academy.

Scott rejects Ogilvie's air pollution proposal

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois' attorney general rejected today a proposal by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie that neighboring states on Lake Michigan be sued to bring the fight against pollution directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

William J. Scott, the attorney general, wrote the governor that such a suit against Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin could take years to resolve and would seriously impede the war against pollution.

Scott declared such a suit would include many individual polluters and evidence against all would have to be heard before a federal master in chancery. A decision would not be forthcoming on any individual polluter until evidence against all had been heard.

Quinn thinks the contest will promote student body interest. He has personally overseen the photographing of 35 contestants, all of whom posed in bare midriff outfits and struck stances featuring the navel.

A committee will narrow the field to the five best navels and their pictures will be displayed at the pep rally. The winner will be selected on the basis of an applause meter.

The girls gave various reasons for entering the contest. "To give my navel a chance to prove itself," was Jan Zipp's motive. The winsome 5-foot-4, 103-pound brunette is a sophomore from Mount Kisco, N.Y.

"They didn't touch us in any way," Jan, 19, said of the photographers. "My biggest problem was getting my navel to smile."

SIU Laundry Service handles over four tons of wash daily

If you think you've got the washday blues, try handling 500 shirts, 125 uniforms and 5000 sheets in one day.

That's the daily washload for the SIU Laundry Service, according to its manager, Wayne McCulloch. It requires 20 gallons of starch and 150 pounds of a composite detergent.

Between 8,000 and 9,000 pounds of linen are cleaned per day from University housing areas, McCulloch said. The laundry also does cleaning for any individual department on a cost basis.

Sheets brought in from various housing areas are inventoried, then placed in washing machines which can clean 600 pounds in 41 minutes.


After washing, the sheets are placed on long revolving tables which take them through a drying machine at a temperature of 353 degrees.

Approximately 30,000 sheets and 15,000 pillow cases are on inventory, McCulloch said.

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The Bonfire provided an appropriate setting for these two students to find each other.

1969 SIU Homecoming

Southern's Homecomings have always had tradition, but this year's Homecoming had a little of the untraditional.

Along with the usual sights of pretty girls, winning floats and the Marching Salukis, this Homecoming also had skydivers, Donovan and some controversy.

Daily Egyptian photographers Nelson Brooks, Ken Garen, Jeff Lightburn and John Lopinot have captured some of the highlights of this year's Homecoming in these pictures.



Alpha Eta Rho, aviation fraternity, illustrates Southern's past by the way of airplanes in the Homecoming parade.



Miss Southern, Montel Whitten, waves to the crowd at the Homecoming parade.



Skydivers provided an unusual highlight to half-time activities at McAndrew Stadium.



Joan Agin, 1969 Homecoming Queen, rides in the parade.



A Marching Saluki divides his attention between his music and his coke.

SIU '69 Homecoming anything but traditional

(Continued from page 1)
suits be "declared null and void."

The report was accepted by the Senate by a vote of 18-3. Trotter's report said student government had taken full responsibility for the election with the consent of the Student Government Activities Council.

Many opinions for and against voiding the election were voiced by senators and students attending the meeting.

Pamela Bland, who was a candidate for queen, said the election controversy was "a racist thing."

"I wouldn't want to be queen of a racist school," she said.

Joan Agin, who also attended the meeting and was one of the candidates accused of violating election rules, said the rules were not explicit nor were they plain to her.

Sheilah Goldsmith, 1969 Homecoming queen told the group at that meeting that she had not been informed of her role in the Homecoming activities.

"It's a pitiful state of affairs," she said. "I don't want any part of these dealings."

The Senate passed a resolution to abolish the title and position of Homecoming queen permanently. The resolution will be studied further and action will be taken later.

Thursday night Miss Agin, a 26-year-old senior from Fairfield, was crowned Homecoming queen.

Earlier that day Anthony Gianelli, coordinator of Student Activities, issued a statement saying the Student Senate had exceeded its powers in voiding the Homecoming election.

Gianelli said the Senate does not have the power to void an election. That decision is left to the campus judicial board.

No judicial board has been appointed this year by the Student body president, Dwight Campbell.

Late Thursday afternoon, a meeting was attended by members of the Veteran's Corporation, who sponsored Miss Agin; members of the Afro-American Student Union, who sponsored Miss Bland; members of the Women's Liberation Front,

Dwight Campbell; Homecoming queen candidates and other "interested students."

A compromise was apparently reached at this meeting regarding the naming of the Homecoming queen.

Miss Agin said she would accept the title of queen, if named, but would not wear the crown, in defiance of the administration who caused the Homecoming activities to be so confused, said Fred Polivka, president of the Veteran's Corporation.

Miss Bland, the black finalist in the election, said she would refuse the crown.

Then came the coronation.

Sheilah Goldsmith, last year's Queen, did not wear the crown at the coronation.

After being introduced and presented with flowers, Miss Goldsmith stepped to the microphone and addressed the estimated crowd of 3,000.

"Speaking for myself and the black students and SIU Senate, which voided the election, I deny the administration the right to call this a coronation," she said.

A rock hurled from the crowd hit the stage.

"After criticizing the Homecoming Steering Committee and the administration, Miss Goldsmith said the crown is supposed to represent the queen—but it's 'turned into something else because two black students won in the past.'"

"Here is your crown," she told Miss Agin. "Do with it as you wish."

Miss Agin then addressed the crowd and said she had never seen such "hate and lack of communication on the campus" as in the past week.

After calling Miss Goldsmith's speech an "exhibition," Miss Agin said, "I am going to wear the crown."

She was then crowned by the master of ceremonies, Miss Goldsmith, Miss Bland, nor Carolyn Sutton and Cheryl Randolph—the two elected black attendants, participated in any other Homecoming activities.

Saturday morning crowds lined up along the Homecoming parade route and witnessed the traditional parade.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar was grand marshal of the parade.

Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity won first prize in

the parade float competition. Second place went to the Veteran's Corporation and honorable mention went to University Park.

In stunt competition, Alpha Eta Rho took first place, followed by the Forestry Club. Honorable mention went to Sekki Stables and Sigma Kappa social sorority.

There were two categories in the Homecoming house decoration competition.

In the under \$250 competition, Pyramids Dormitory won first place. Warren and Smith Halls at Thompson Point came in third. Hon-

orable mention in this category went to LEAC fraternity.

In the over \$250 competition, first place went to Forest Hall and 600 Freeman.

SIU lost the Homecoming football game to East Carolina University by a score of 17-3. (See story page 20.)

Three members of SIU Sport Parachute Club jumped onto the playing field as a part of the Homecoming half-time festivities.

A crowd of black students neared the field sidelines as Miss Agin was presented as Homecoming queen. They

jeered Miss Agin in a brief demonstration that lingered through the playing of the Alma Mater by the Marching Salukis.

Members of the SIU Alumni Association attended a reception in the University Center Ballrooms after the game and took time to chat with old friends.

A nearly full house attended the Donovan show Saturday night and listened to the soothing sounds of guitar and flute.

Homecoming 1969 is over—but will be well remembered in the minds of many.

Legalize marijuana—Margaret Mead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Margaret Mead, dean of American anthropologists, told a Senate panel Monday that marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol, should be legalized, and 16 should be the minimum age for its use.

Later the 67-year-old scientist told newsmen she had tried marijuana once and: "I don't find it something I need. But if I were young today I'm sure I would be using marijuana."

Dr. Mead, a specialist in primitive cultures and a student of modern health problems, told a Senate subcommittee on drug abuse that continued prohibitions against marijuana are doing greater

damage to the nation than the harmful effects on those who use it to excess.

"It doesn't lead to the excesses of behavior that alcohol does," she said. "And it does not have the toxic effects of cigarettes."

She said intolerable tensions between the young and old are created when "you have the adult standing with a cocktail in one hand, a cigarette in the other, saying: 'I don't want my child to smoke pot.'"



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Greater Egypt Tenants' Union needs more help

By Davell Aharin
Staff Writer

"Power in numbers" is the unofficial slogan of the recently established Greater Egypt Tenants' Union.

According to Nick Fera, a senior majoring in government and student government housing commissioner, the union

has been very well accepted since its beginning a few weeks ago.

"Now the union is recruiting more people because we can be more effective if we have a large enough group," Fera said.

"Willie Tranquilli, a graduate student, came up with the idea of starting a union here

and at the first meeting over 60 persons attended. We had a very diverse cross-section of people," Fera said.

The union is working toward a double goal. First, the union wants to improve the standard of living for students and residents of Carbondale.

Secondly, the union wants to carry out collective bargaining with landlords. At present, students have no control over rent, maintenance of facilities or contract negotiations, Fera said.

According to present plans, the union will not only deal with private landlords but also with the University. Fera said that some University housing is inadequate and not serviced properly.

The union is also working to prevent certain unfair practices such as drawing interest on damage deposits and not returning it to the tenant, Fera said.

Many landlords collect damage deposits or collect the rent for the final month of occupancy when the contract is signed, Fera said.

"This money that landlords

collect simply draws interest and students are not given any of that interest back," Fera said.

"Students could have quite a lot of power if only we could organize and provide a working system."

"One method we could use is a massive rent strike. This

has been used at other universities where there are unions and they have been successful," Fera said.

There will be another meeting of the union at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center. All interested students and Carbondale residents are asked to attend.

Third debate trophy won by SIU seniors

Two SIU seniors won their third consecutive second-place debate trophy at the University of Detroit Invitational Debate Tournament held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They are Lynda Kaid, from Eldorado who is majoring in German and Cyndi Sasko, from La Grange, who is majoring in speech.

Over 70 teams took part in the competition. Six preliminary rounds were held with the top eight teams competing for the championship.

In the preliminary rounds Miss Kaid and Miss Sasko had five wins and one loss. In the quarterfinals and semifinals, they defeated Boston College and Ohio Northern. In the

final round they lost to Oberlin College.

Miss Kaid received an award for best speaker in the debates and Miss Sasko won fifth place in the speaking category.

Two SIU sophomores also participated in the tournament. Fred Johnson from Inkster, Mich., who is majoring in pre-law, and Rick DeMarsh from Dearborn Heights, Mich., who is majoring in government, scored three wins and three losses in the preliminary rounds and did not advance to the final rounds.

Miss Kaid and Miss Sasko will compete again this weekend in a tournament at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Tryouts for plays begin today

A role for a male student from India is available in a play to be cast by the Southern Players today and Wednesday, the Department of Theater has announced.

The play, one of two Israel Horowitz one-acts scheduled for production Dec. 5, 6, 12 and 13, is "The Indian Wants the Bronx." One of the three characters speaks in the Indian language, so natives from that country are invited to tryout, regardless of whether

they have had acting experience or not.

The second play, "It's Called the Sugar Plum," requires one female actor.

Mrs. Elin Stewart Harrison will direct the Horowitz plays. Copies of scripts may be obtained at the theater department office by those wishing to tryout. Tryouts will be held in the University Theater in the Communications Building starting at 7 p.m.

Braille map to be distributed

A braille map of campus to blind students should be ready for distribution by the end of fall quarter, said its creator, James Rhoades, majoring in music education.

This 11x12 inch plastic map will enable the new blind student to learn the layout of the campus before coming to SIU, said Rhoades.

In addition to showing the relation of campus buildings to each other, hopefully the map will also alert the student to the many safety hazards present, he added.

Mrs. Edith Spees, coordinator of Handicapped Student Services, and sponsor of the project, invites any help or advice.

Bus trip to St. Louis Sunday

The Office of Student Activities is sponsoring a bus trip to Forest Park in St. Louis Sunday.

The tour will include stops at the St. Louis Zoo and the Art Museum.

The price for the trip is \$1.50. Students who are interested in the trip should sign up in the Student Activities Office by noon on Friday.

The bus will leave the University Center at 9 a.m. Sunday, and return at 7 p.m. The

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Silas P. Singh of the Fiji Islands, a graduate student at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, gains teaching experience at the University School.

Handicapped Fijian student wheels toward doctorate

He came a long way in his wheelchair, from the Fiji Islands in the Pacific to the United States.

Being physically handicapped, yet strongly determined to pursue advanced study, Silas P. Singh has completed bachelor's and master's programs in this country. Now he is putting the finishing touches on a doctoral degree in education at SIU, while teaching at University School as a graduate assistant.

He plans to go home in the summer of 1970 to collect materials for his dissertation on a comparative study of systems of education in the British South Pacific and in the United States.

Silas is the youngest son of a retired school teacher. At the age of 11 in 1952 he was paralyzed by polio. It was the first case of polio on the islands, he recalled.

Doctors told him that he was doomed to be totally paralyzed for the rest of his life. It was "the hope of life," however, that encouraged him to weather the dark days, he said. With the aid of one of his brothers, Singh started to learn the use of his arms again and borrowed books from friends to study at home. Within five months, he completed four years of high school work and passed an examination for a high school diploma.

While teaching at Lelean Memorial School at Nausori, Singh corresponded with doctors in a hospital in Auckland, New Zealand, hoping that they could free him from the wheelchair. After months of treatment in the hospital, although some progress had been made, he remained in his wheelchair.

Singh returned to teach in Fiji until 1962, when he was granted a U.S. government scholarship to study at the East-West Center, University of Hawaii.

The scholarship was canceled by the Center, after noticing his physical handicap, for the buildings on the campus had no facilities for wheelchair students. He was advised to transfer to some institution on the mainland.

Ignoring the suggestion, Singh went to the Center and became the first handicapped student on the campus. He soon became one of the favorite students in the Center.

"Students from other Asian countries always were ready to help me," he said. "They carried me from floor to floor to attend classes."

In the summer of 1965, the East-West Center sent him to study at SIU. Singh liked the special facilities for handicapped students at SIU, and returned here after graduating from Hawaii in June, 1966.

Last year he was married, in a Baptist Church in Carbondale, to the former Joanne Evelyn Farrar of Santa Ana, Calif., daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert Farrar. Singh, a former student of Prof. Farrar, met his wife on the big island of Hawaii while on an educational research project for the University of Hawaii. Mrs. Singh teaches at an elementary school near Carbondale.

To gain teaching experience in this country, Singh assists Mrs. Mona Marcecc, fourth grade teacher in the University School, in teaching social studies and science.

"The students love him and

respond very well to him," Mrs. Marcecc said.

History students

Club seeks members

The SIU History Club, under the advisement of Charles Berberich, welcomes anyone interested in history to join the club. Officers this year are Paul Kuhl, president; Charles Cannon, vice-president; Carol Klusessner, secretary; and Patricia Rodgers, treasurer.

The club sponsors, co-sponsors and acts as host for lectures given by distinguished visitors. Special activities include an extension program in cooperation with the William Spaulding Historical Society at the federal penitentiary in Marion, Illinois.

The group also provides speakers for their bi-monthly meetings and has set up a history library in the penitentiary, which encourages interest in further education,

particularly in history. The History Club is also preparing an application to become a chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. Anyone interested in joining the club can contact Berberich in Room 252 in Woody Hall for more information.

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BY JIM SIMPSON

It may come as a surprise to you to learn how much actual playing time there is in a pro football game. A national sports service has released figures that surprised us — they show there are only about 5 minutes of actual playing time in a game! For the remainder of the more than two hours of a football game, there are huddles, timeouts, penalties being discussed or walked off, players unspiling after a tackle, ends coming back after going out for a pass, etc. For only 15 minutes or so, is the ball actually in play.

Did you ever stop to think that even the greatest hitters in baseball fail to get hits more than 6 out of every 10 times they bat, and even the greatest passers in football fail to complete almost half the passes they throw?

Do you know which athlete in history holds the record for winning the most gold medals for first place finishes in the Olympics? An American set the record back in 1900-1908. He was Ray Ewry who won eight gold medals, and no one has ever been able to top that, before or since.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense. Doesn't it?

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Store decor reflects styles

Mod shops offer escape from traditional attire

By Jan Kniffen

For the student wishing to develop a unique wardrobe, or for the business man or housewife seeking an escape from the traditional for a weekend, Carbondale now offers six new shops, ranging from boutiques to booterys.

These include The Main Street Boutique, The Great Escape, The Fetish, Blum's, The Leather Estate, and Parsifal's.

The Main Street Boutique, 603 S. Illinois St., owned by Martin Hecht of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and managed by Mrs. Tammy Moore, opened Sept. 18. It offers men's and women's fashions from markets in New York, California, Chicago, and St. Louis. Mrs. Moore said that although the store handles primarily women's wear, it also features an expanding Unisex shop for men and women.

Each of the new shops employs unusual decor to heighten the effect of the individualistic fashions. The Main Street Boutique achieves its unique effect by using a shattered mirror on half of the ceiling, and by using an op art pattern of pink, orange and burgundy on one wall. The aura is increased by flashing spotlights in an alcove at the back of the shop. Even the dressing rooms are in keeping with the mod movement; they are separated from the shopping area by cafe

doors rather than the usual full length doors of more conservative establishments.

The Great Escape, 403 S. Illinois St., is another of the shops designed to meet the demand for more progressive styles. Dick Larson, SIU student, is part owner of The Great Escape along with John Doyle and Mike Gardner, also students at SIU. Larson said that the three decided to open the store after a trip to Miami last spring. "Each of us spent about \$400 on clothes. We got aggravated and opened our own store."

Larson said that the store carries only men's wear but "a lot of chicks wear our clothes." Larson described the style of the clothes as "hip" or "funky" and the decor of the shop as "Jackson County Lumber Mill and railroad tie." He said that racks are being built as fast as the clothes come in. Although the store has been open since May 19, the entire shop maintains an intentional atmosphere of just being opened, with seemingly unfinished walls, aged brick floors, and clothing racks under construction.

Larson said that the Great Escape gets most of its stock from Chicago, Miami, and New York, and gets its only complaints from a few girls who claim that the cafe doors of the dressing rooms are a little too revealing.

A block north of the Great

Escape is The Fetish, 309 S. Illinois, dealing primarily in boots for men and women, shoes, jewelry, and room decorations. Miss Suzanne Klitzing, owner of The Fetish, which opened Sept. 22, said that items in the shop are purchased primarily in New York, San Francisco and Chicago. The exceptions to this rule are the hand-tooled leather goods from The Leather Shop in Champaign, where Miss Klitzing owns The Cellar, a shop similar to The Fetish.

Dave Dondzik, manager of The Fetish, said that in the near future a coffee house would be opened in the back of the Fetish by two SIU students, Dave Chez and Al Ader. Miss Klitzing said that the Marakys coffee house would be "a place for students to sit around and rap."

In the last few days another shop exclusively handling women's fashions has opened. Blum's, 901 S. Illinois, with an antecedent in Champaign by the same name, is owned by Ed Blum of Champaign and managed by Mrs. Theresa Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson said that "In keeping with the swinging fashions, all dress racks are suspended from the ceiling by chains so that when people come in to browse, the whole shop swings." According to Mrs. Thompson the fashions for the shop come from 200 different outlets, primarily in New York and California. She emphasized that this is designed to keep fashions in step with current markets on both coasts.

The interior of the shop is designed to give a mirror effect from any angle with wall paper that casts distorted reflections from an aluminum-like surface. The front of the shop is fully open to view with ceiling to floor windows divided by 10

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foot high red doors.

To meet the student demand for leather goods and shoes that fit in with the college scene, The Leather Estate opened in mid-September at 715 S. University Ave. This shop is a shoe and boot store for men and women with a custom leather shop specializing in vests, sandals and belts, but it will handcraft anything in leather. John P. Williams, owner, said that most of the decor in the shop is either antiques or hand-made articles. An example is the Mercury radio (1920's vintage) used to display leather handbags, and a refurbished sterilizer used as a jewelry display case.

The leather work is done by Terry Nelms, SIU student majoring in art, jewelry and metalsmithing. Nelms emphasized that the Leather Estate is the only complete custom leather shop in Carbondale. Williams said that he "felt a need for student footwear fashion and decided to open a shop stocked for students. It may be the only shop in town with a love seat to relax in while trying on shoes."

Perhaps the most unusual of the six shops is Parsifal's, 300 W. Walnut St., containing three rooms of merchandise ranging from stuffed toy elephants imported from India to gourd pipes and underground comic books. How-

ever M. Axner, parttime student at SIU, said that he and the other two originators of the store, Robert and Alan Chel-nick, "were sitting around in Chicago one night and we just came down here to put this together."

Axner, who is in the process of selling his share of the store, said the trio selected Carbondale because all three of them had been here before and liked Carbondale and the SIU students. He added that most of the shop's leather work is handcrafted in the Carbondale area. The shop also features hand-made carvings by Al Stuck and a variety of brass jewelry work done by Larry Weber.

Parsifal's interior is nearly as unusual in origin as most of the products on display. The ceilings of all three rooms are covered with burlap while the walls are paneled with wood that was "found lying next to a farm-house in the area and purchased at a low price." One room is carpeted with a rug obtained from a hotel that was going out of business.

Axner said that the shop is seeking creators of other handmade articles to increase the inventory, and it hopes to produce its own underground comic. Parsifal's is also seeking antiques in the surrounding area to compliment the imports and antiques already on display.

Touring Theatre books additional engagements

Nine additional bookings have brought the number of engagements for SIU's Touring Theater to 33, the largest number of communities the repertory group has reached since it began taking live theater to area schools and adult audiences 17 years ago.

A children's play, "Winnie the Pooh," and an adult production, "The Comic Parade," a selection of excerpts from classic comedies of the past 2,000 years, are offered. Previously unannounced engagements are:

Menard State Penitentiary, Oct. 24, 12 noon, "Comic Parade."

Shawneetown High School, Oct. 30, "Winnie the Pooh," 9:30 a.m.; "Comic Parade,"

1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Effingham High School gymnasium, Nov. 5, "Winnie the Pooh," 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Eldorado High School, Nov. 6, "Winnie the Pooh," 1 p.m.; "Comic Parade," 7:30 p.m. Litchfield High School, Nov. 13, "Winnie the Pooh," 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Assumption Junior-Senior High School, Nov. 14, "Winnie the Pooh," 1:45 p.m.; "Comic Parade," 8 p.m.

Cairo High School, Nov. 19, "Winnie the Pooh," 7 p.m.

Ridgway High School, Nov. 20, "Winnie the Pooh," 9:15 a.m.; "Comic Parade," 1 p.m.

Herrin, Nov. 25, time and place to be announced.

Group from Newman Center visits Anna Mental Hospital

Every Tuesday evening 35 members of the Newman Center go to the Anna State Mental Hospital to spend some time with the mentally retarded.

This is a recreational program which strives to develop friendly relations between the volunteers and the mentally retarded patients, said the Rev. Bill Longest, director of the Newman Center. The volunteers go to the hospital for about two hours each visit and play cards, pool, have a dance or do hairstyling for the patients.

"The mentally retarded patients know these kids are coming on their own," Longest said. This lets the patients know that someone cares about them on a personal level, he said.

The volunteers work in conjunction with supervision by the hospital. "A meeting evaluating the session takes place afterward."

"There is a definite therapeutic value derived from these visits by both the patients and the kids," Longest said.

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For what it's worth

To coin a phrase: money grows old gracefully

By Jan Hudson
Staff Writer

"O.K., folks, let's open the bidding for this 1913 Liberty head nickel at a mere \$10,000."

And the bidding continued until...

"Sold, for \$50,000."
That's not a bad price for a nickel.

In today's world of false eyelashes, false hair, false everything, the disease has even spread to coins, creating what D. A. Purdy, coin collector from DuQuoin, calls the "sandwich coin."

Under the Coinage Act of 1965, the "sandwich" dimes and quarters are composed of an outer layer of copper-nickel bonded to an inner core of pure copper.

According to Purdy, "These 'sandwich' coins have caused some people to lose interest in coin collecting." These sandwich coins just don't seem as exciting as silver coins, he said.

But if you're still interested in coin collecting and consider the "sandwich" variety as loose change, Purdy can recommend some pecuniary pieces that do amount to a little more than petty cash.

The 1913 Liberty Head nickel is the nickel to own. It has an unusual history. The 1912 nickels had a bust representing the Statue of Liberty

on one side. A buffalo was supposed to replace the Liberty head on the 1913 nickels. Somehow a mistake was made and five nickels were coined bearing the new 1913 date, however retaining the imprint of the Liberty head. The nickels are in good condition because they have never been circulated.

According to Purdy, the value of a coin is determined by its rarity and its condition. Thus, the 1913 Liberty head nickel is worth \$50,000.

Art students enrolled in a jewelry class might be interested in Purdy's story about the 1914D penny. Uncirculated, the 1914D penny is worth approximately \$560. Uncirculated, the 1944D penny is worth \$3.35. A very good jeweler can remove the extra bars on the first four in 1944, making it 1914.

There are over 430 million 1944D's just waiting for some enterprising student to change them to 1914D's.

The 1883 V nickel, the V standing for the roman numeral five, is the same size as a five-dollar gold piece. According to Purdy, some of

the nickels were gold-plated or powdered and passed for five-dollar gold pieces. Later in the year, the word CENTS was added under the V, stopping the "new" gold pieces.

The 1909S, V.D.B., is another well known coin, Purdy said. The S stands for the San Francisco mint, and the designer's initials V.D.B. for Victor D. Brenner, appear on a limited quantity of 1909 pennies. This penny, issued to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, is valued at approximately \$100.

"One would think," Purdy said, "that a 2000-year-old coin would be very valuable, but Roman Empire coins are worth very little." Too many of these silver and bronze coins have been found for them to be considered rare. Purdy said, "You can dig a little, and find a wheelbarrow full in Europe."

For many persons coin collecting is more than a hobby; it is a profitable business, Purdy said. Coin collectors use two books which they refer to as the red and blue books. The coin dealer buys from

the blue book and sells from the red book—as a profit, naturally. These books list the coins according to their condition and quantity minted. Mrs. H. B. Vaught, a coin collector from Carmi, told of

an unusual coin, a two-headed nickel. She said someone had cut two nickels in half and put the similar sides together. Mrs. Vaught said, "The nickel itself isn't valuable, unless you want to win a bet."

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Comedy tours lives of people in Welsh town

The Interpreters Theater of the Department of Speech will present "Under the Milk Wood" on Nov. 14, 15, 20 and 21.

Mrs. Marion Klieneu, associate professor in speech, is the coordinator of the program. Mrs. Klieneu said that the play, written by Dylan Thomas, has a cast of 36 actors. The play is a type of "multiple character sketch," she said.

The story, described by Thomas as a play for voices, opens in the morning in the Welsh community of Milk Wood. From there the narration takes the audience on a segmented tour into the various lives of the people of the town.

Mrs. Klieneu said this enables the show, which is a comedy, to be nostalgic and beautiful. "It's the kind of show you can do with 6 or 36 people."

"Under Milk Wood" opens at 8 p.m. at the Calipre Stage, on the second floor of the Communications Building. Admission price is one-dollar for all performances.

Senate passes veterans' bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Thursday a bill to raise veterans' education benefits by 46 per cent, despite hints that President Nixon might veto it as inflationary.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., supporting the bill, mentioned the possibility of a veto, and warned that Nixon will have to cut federal spending elsewhere to balance the added expense of the veterans bill.

House and Senate conferees now will work on a compromise version of the bill.

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After last year's slump

Saluki gymnasts plan for rebounding season

By Mike Klein
Staff Writer

The upcoming gymnastics season is a rebounding year for Coach Bill Meade's musclemen.

Last year's Saluki gymnasts slumped to sixth in the nation after a streak, which began in 1961, never saw them finish below second.

Under Coach Meade, long regarded as one of the country's finest gymnastics coaches, the Salukis won National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in 1964, '66 and '67. They finished second in '61 to '63 and '68. The '68 Salukis lost first

place to the University of California 188.25 to 188.15. In 1965, SIU reached the semifinals of the experimental NCAA tourney.

Commenting on last year's slump, Meade said, "We went with a lot of sophomores last year. That often keeps you sitting on the edge of your seat during the meet. You can never be too sure with a sophomore. One day he may turn in an outstanding performance but the next day he's just not the same."

Meade will need strong performances in all areas this year to have a successful season. In a season that features only

four home meets, the Salukis will face the University of Iowa, defending NCAA champion; University of Michigan, a pre-season favorite for the NCAA meet in April; Iowa State University, third in last year's NCAA meet; Colorado State University, fifth in the nation last year; University of New Mexico, fifth in 1968; and Indiana State University, a much improved team according to Meade.

At the present time, the Salukis will probably be strongest on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, side horse and still rings.

Meade says he thinks vaulting will be adequate but there is room for much improvement in floor exercise. Loss of floor exercisers Ron Alden and Homer Sardina because of academic standing has hurt the event, but if they are eligible to compete winter quarter, SIU will have five strong events.

Frank Benesh, a junior, and sophomore Tom Lindner will be this year's all-around men. Benesh competed on the rings and side horse as a sophomore.

Letterman Mark Davis will concentrate on the horizontal bar and floor exercise.

Juniors Don Locke and Jeff Long, along with sophomore John Arnold are being counted on for strong performances on the parallel bars. Arnold finished second on parallel bars in the 1968 Illinois high school meet.

Arnold will also concentrate on the still rings, along with junior Charles Ropiequet and freshman Dan Bruning.

Bruning won first place on still rings in last year's Illinois High School Championships.

Steve Nenonen, Lad Cerny and freshman Dave Ohlphant will compete on the side horse. Nenonen and Cerny have limited varsity experience but Meade says he thinks they will develop into fine side horse competitors.

The loss of Alden and Sardina has placed transfer Jay Kenny and senior Larry Ciolkosz and Bert Schmitt on floor exercise.

Ciolkosz and sophomore Tim Frank will compete in vaulting.

Meade may look for some help from his freshman crop and their presence will provide him with depth in emergencies.

Heading the list of outstanding freshman is Steve Grahm, all-around runner-up last year from Wisconsin.

Meade also thinks Roger Thrush, William Beebe and Dan Braasch will develop into fine gymnasts with the proper work.

As an overall view, Meade says he thinks the Salukis will have a "pretty good year. I think we're much further along this year than last year and that is due to a number of facts. First of all, I was here at the start of practice whereas last year I was at the Olympics. Then, we had seven boys who stayed and worked all summer. And I think possibly we're going to get some help out of freshmen and sophomores."

The four Saluki home meets will be Jan. 30, 1970, University of New Mexico; Feb. 7, University of Arizona, Feb. 14, Michigan State University, and Feb. 21, University of Oklahoma.

SIU heading for tough winter sports schedule

GYMNASTICS

Fri., Sat. Nov. 28, 29
Midwest Open at Chicago
Sat. Dec. 6

at Illinois State
Sat. Dec. 13
at Iowa Invitational
Fri.-Wed. Dec. 26-31
USGF Eastern Clinic, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Fri. Jan. 9

at Iowa
Fri. Jan. 10
at Illinois
Sat. Jan. 17

at Iowa State
Fri. Jan. 30
NEW MEXICO
Sat. Jan. 31
at Illinois, Chicago Circle
Sat. Feb. 7

ARIZONA
Fri. Feb. 13
Michigan and Indiana State at Terre Haute, Ind.
Sat. Feb. 14
MICHIGAN STATE
Sat. Feb. 21

OKLAHOMA
Thurs. Feb. 26
at Kansas State
Fri. Feb. 27
New Mexico and Colorado State at Ft. Collins, Colo.
Sat. Feb. 28
Air Force Academy and Colorado at Colorado Springs, Colo.
Sat. Mar. 7

at Mankato State
WRESTLING
Sat. Dec. 6
Illinois Invitational at Champaign

Sat. Dec. 13
at Oklahoma
Mon. Jan. 5
at Iowa State
Sat. Jan. 10
moorehead state

Sat. Jan. 17
MICHIGAN STATE
Sat. Jan. 24

LOCKHAVEN STATE
Wed. Jan. 28
OKLAHOMA STATE
Sat. Jan. 31

EASTERN MICHIGAN
Mon. Feb. 2
ILLINOIS

Sat. Feb. 7
at Iowa
Thurs. Feb. 12

at UCLA
Fri. Feb. 13
at Cal. Poly

Sat. Feb. 14
at Stanford and Fresno State
Sat. Feb. 21

Ohio U. and Miami of Ohio at Athens, Ohio
Fri. Feb. 27

at Indiana State
Thurs. Mar. 5
at Missouri

Fri. Mar. 6
at Nebraska
Sat. Mar. 7

at Kansas State
SWIMMING

Fri. Dec. 5
at Evansville
Sat. Dec. 6

at Illinois State Relays
Fri. Dec. 12
INDIANA

Dec. 20-Jan. 4
College Coaches Forum at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Fri. Jan. 9

at Michigan
Sat. Jan. 10
Big Ten Relays at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Fri. Jan. 16
At Oklahoma
Sat. Jan. 17

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Hasberry, Salukis outgain ECU by 178 yards



Heading for
a record

Bob Hasberry is hit by a host of Eastern Carolina tacklers in first quarter action during last Saturday's Homecoming game. Hasberry tied his own rushing attempts record, 32, which he set against Indiana State University. His 138 yards give him a season total of 653. At his current pace he will far surpass Amos Bullocks who set the SIU season record with 996 yards in 1961. Only a sophomore, he should become SIU's greatest rusher and possibly one of the best in the nation, according to Coach Clarence Stansovich of ECU.

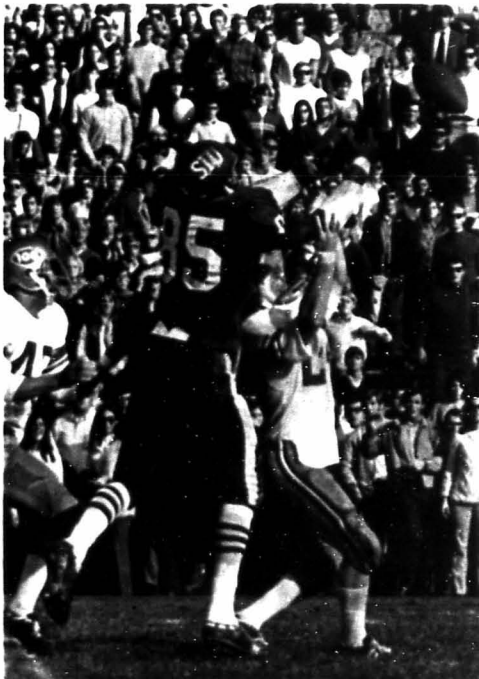
SIU offense nets 307 yards;
defense holds ECU to 129



Rare daylight

Butch Colson, ECU's leading rusher, didn't find much running room Saturday but did manage to break through a hole on this play. Brian Newlands, 42, is in hot pursuit as Colson attempts to break away. Colson put the icing on the cake for ECU when he scored on an eight-yard run with only 1:15 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Final Score, ECU 17, SIU 3



One of three

Lionel Antoine, SIU's giant sophomore tight end, hauls in a Jim McKay pass at the Eastern Carolina 34-yard line. Antoine caught three of McKay's complete passes and this one went for a 17-yard gain as Southern struggled to comeback from a 10-3 deficit late in the fourth quarter. Notice that the closest defender is holding on to Antoine's right arm.

*Photos
by Ken Garen*

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"Certainly, personal appearances and banquets are part of baseball," Mr. Cub said. "This probably is more so in Chicago, where the games are played in daytime, leaving the players free for such appearances at night. "We just have to forget about what happened in September and go out and win the pennant in 1970. The Cubs certainly learned a lot to the contrary."

On Oct. 21, contact S. Hodgson, Rm.
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East Carolina dampens SIU Homecoming

By Mike Klein
Staff Writer

There's a very simple explanation for SIU's 17-3 homecoming loss to East Carolina last Saturday, despite Southern's outstanding defense.

East Carolina took advantage of the breaks just as the Salukis had in their 29-7 upset of Indiana State University.

Late in the first quarter, SIU had a fourth down and seven situation on the East Carolina 48-yard line. Mike Barton's punt was taken by senior Stu Garrett who returned it 74 yards to the SIU 15-yard line.

Three plays later, Jack Patterson, one of three "quarterbacks" in Coach Clarence Stasavich's single wing offense, passed to Dick Corrada for a 17-yard touchdown play. Corrada took the ball in unblemished by Saluki defenders.

"We used a rotation call on which we were to rotate to the action and we just didn't recover quick enough," Coach Dick Towers said. "They spread left and then came back. It was a good play, well executed and actually fooled us."

Two series later, Southern had the ball on their own 21-yard line. Bob Hasberry, the sophomore halfback who gained 138 yards, ran eight yards to the 29 where he fumbled. Roger Best recovered for the Pirates.

On a second down and 14 call, Patterson completed a pass to Dwight Flanagan at the SIU 19-yard line but a personal foul call moved the ball down to the nine yard line. Three carries by Burch Colson and an incomplete pass set up a Steve Davis field goal and made the halftime score 10-0.

The score was the same late in the fourth quarter when Southern got the ball on their 20-yard line following a touchdown.

Three plays later wingback Sherman Blade gave the 12,500 fans one of the very few reasons they had to cheer when he broke through the center of the Pirate line and scampered 47 yards to the 30-yard line.

An eight-yard gain by Blade on the same play brought Southern to the 22-yard line. Three consecutive carries by Hasberry put the ball on the 16-yard line but Blade was able to manage only four yards on a third down and seven call. Bob Thomure scored the Salukis only points when he booted a 27-yard field goal.

Flag football teams clash in 11 games

A full schedule of flag football is on tap today on the men's intramural fields. All games begin at 4:20 p.m. Today's games include Field 1, Helenites vs. Felts Fungus; Field 2, Leo's vs. Dunn Apartments; Field 3, Castle vs. Travelers; Field 4, Brown Unit vs. Emerging Ground Worms; Field 5, Beaver Bombers vs. U. City Dorchester; Field 6, Wright III vs. Tenth Floor Titans; Field 7, Underdogs vs. 11th Floor Horny Toads; Field 8, U. City Cambridge vs. God Squad; Field 9, Felts Raiders Warren II Mafia; Field 11, Vista Vikings vs. Malibu Marauders and Field 13, Alpha Phi Alpha vs. L.E.A.C.

Southern's last scoring threat came late in the fourth quarter when they took the ball on the East Carolina 42-yard line. Quarterback Jim McKay missed two passes and completed one to Hasberry before Rusty Scales intercepted a fourth down pass at the 32 and ran it back to the SIU 23. Another personal foul call on the Salukis put the ball on the 11-yard line. Colson scored around right end from eight yards out.

Penalties and four Pirate interceptions played a bigger part than the vast SIU substitutions in the outcome of the game.

Southern's defense held the Pirates and forced them to punt midway through the fourth quarter. The Salukis got the ball at their own 27 and appeared to be headed for the game tying and possibly winning points when a penalty interrupted the drive.

Outstanding running by Hasberry and a pass to Lionel Antoine had brought the ball down to the East Carolina 17 when another personal foul moved the ball back to the 30-yard line. Hasberry picked up 11 yards, moving the ball down to the 19.

Under heavy pressure from the Pirate defense, McKay rolled right and threw left to Blade on the goal line. The pass fell short and was intercepted by Rusty Scales. "In fairness to Sherman, he hasn't had a lot of experience catching a ball and he hasn't been in that situation many times which he needs to be," Towers said. "But I thought that probably he should have gone through the guy and fought for the ball or knocked it down."

Southern was penalized eight times for 85 yards during the game and five of them were personal fouls. Chuck Canali, a junior defensive tackle, was ejected from the game in the first half for committing a personal foul.

Quarterback Jim McKay threw four interceptions but Towers doesn't place the blame on him. "I think that our offense isn't fair to him. If we passed on every down or just passed more often, his opportunities would be greater to complete the pass. But he's throwing the ball in situations where they know he's going to throw and so they're back there."

"I don't blame him at all.

It's probably poor coaching on my part and the fact that our pass patterns are maybe not too good. This may hurt him. I think execution on the part of the receivers wasn't too good either," Towers said. Southern entered the game with many injuries. Quarterback Barclay Allen is still recovering from injured ribs and Tackle Dick Smith has a broken leg. Tackle Earl Collins injured an ankle against Indiana State and injured a knee against East Carolina. Towers had hoped he wouldn't have to use Collins.

Offensive line replacements Nate Stahlke and Craig Voorhees "did the best job they could," according to Towers. "I think they played hard. I think they wanted to win and gave a good effort."

Towers went on to say that "East Carolina is a good football team in a real tough conference that so far has played tougher teams than we have played and that's why they're 0-4."

"They're the toughest team we've played so far. Even better than Tampa in a lot of respects," he added. "They're a better team than Indiana State was last week."

"Our defense hit good; our kids played hard; they wanted to win the football game but we made too many mistakes. And I really don't think East Carolina beat us. I think we lost the game and there's a difference."

Hasberry once again led the Saluki offense but for the first time this season got

excellent help from Blade, who has been injured much of the year.

The sophomore halfback led all ground gainers with 138 yards and tied his own rushing attempts record at 32 which he set last week. Blade finished second with 76 yards.

Stasavich, the fourth winningest active coach in college football, was highly impressed with Hasberry. "He's a terrific football player. He's pro material. You've got to consider that Hasberry is only a sophomore. He's got a long ways to go and he's going to learn a lot. He's got good speed and size. He has all the potential. It just depends on what he wants to do."

Stasavich was also very impressed with the Saluki defense. "Offensively, I think the Southern Illinois defense completely murdered us. We got a couple of scores in there but we got into scoring position on a couple of breaks and the fact that our defensive unit gave us the ball in scoring position. Otherwise, we didn't move the ball at all."

But perhaps Towers summed it up the best when he said, "They played good sound football and in the end this is what made the difference."

Honor tennis in third round

All but 15 of the original 45 contestants have been eliminated in early rounds of the tennis tournament sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Office.

Glenn Martin, coordinator of the department, said that the tournament is based on a honor-elimination progression. Because no officials are present, Martin said the participants are responsible to contact their opponents to set up the match in the allotted time, then call the intramural office to report the results. If no one calls

both players forfeit the match.

Richard Alden has won the tournament for the past two years. He faces Gary Stevenson in a third round match.

Other members going into third round competition, David Zimmermann vs. Fred Jay; Dean Bramlet vs. Bryon Kenniburg; Gerald Pannick vs. Harry Williford; Bruce Beeman vs. Richard Mazurek; Richard Krandel vs. John Goldman; David Mean vs. Gene Studyla and Walter Matthews, who will oppose the winner of the Mead; Studyla match.

Weather forecast

The forecast for Southern Illinois and vicinity is sunny and cool, Tuesday, with a high from 47 to 54. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 27 to 33.

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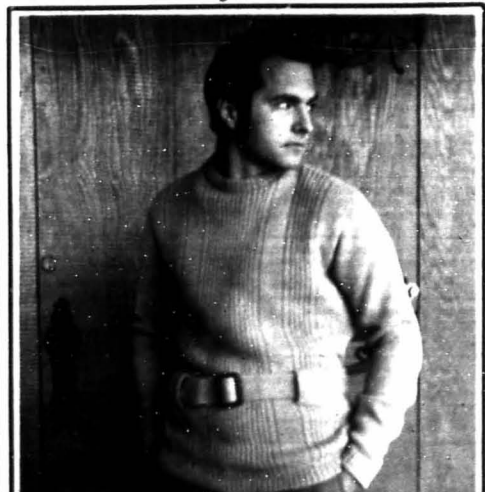
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