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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Camille says wrong time, place to build stadium

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student body president George Camille said Wednesday that Carbondale is not the place and this is not the time to build a greatly enlarged football stadium.

In a letter to the SIU Board of Trustees members, Camille said "the members of this Board may live to regret a decision to increase the University's commitment to intercollegiate football, especially in light of the present fiscal realities."

Enclosed in Camille's letter were copies of reports compiled by various

campus groups regarding the football stadium issue.

Reports issued by the Faculty and Graduate Councils to the University Council in early 1968 expressed opposition to an increased emphasis on football in the intercollegiate program.

A more extensive review was submitted to former SIU President Deyle W. Morris by a group of University administrators. The group included Robert McVicar, former chancellor, Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, Charles D. Tenney, former vice president for planning and review, and Thomas Hansmeier, former dean

of campus affairs at the Edwardsville campus.

This report stated that Carbondale does not have the necessary population base to support a major college football program. It suggested that, if a major improvement of the football program were to be instituted, it should be based at Edwardsville, not Carbondale, because of the former city's proximity to a major population center (St. Louis).

Camille also enclosed excerpts from a letter to Laver from Wilbur Meathon, assistant to Willis Malone, executive vice president of the University.

Meathon said in the letter, dated January 1971, that inadequate transportation facilities and sparse population would probably prevent SIU at Carbondale from ever developing major power status in football.

"Furthermore," the letter said, "Southern Illinois is an economically depressed area which is not apt to support high-cost football."

Meathon's Stadium was sited to capacity only at the Homecoming game last season, the letter said, although the Sablaks were understated and nationally ranked throughout the home portion of the schedule.

The letter said that the football stadium should not be moved from its present site to another on the Carbondale campus. A "modest expansion" of McAndrew Stadium should be undertaken if the need for more seating is verified, the letter said.

Camille said that he will issue a further report on the stadium issue within the next two weeks, with a recommendation forthcoming possibly before the next Board of Trustees meeting.

Camille's letter is intended to inform the Board of the need to consider the points raised by the reports, Dave Maguire, executive assistant to Camille, said Wednesday.

Demos push to restore budget cut

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Senate Democrats Wednesday showed ahead their version of bills to restore state universities from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's budget cuts in personal services.

Sen. Cecil A. Parner, D-Chicago, president pro tempore, challenged Republican senators—especially those from districts containing universities—to help pass the Democratic program.

The Democrats have blocked a Republican version of the same program from coming to the senate floor.

Parner told a newsmen the bills probably will not be called for passage until next week. "We'll let them simmer for awhile," he said, "to build up grass roots support."

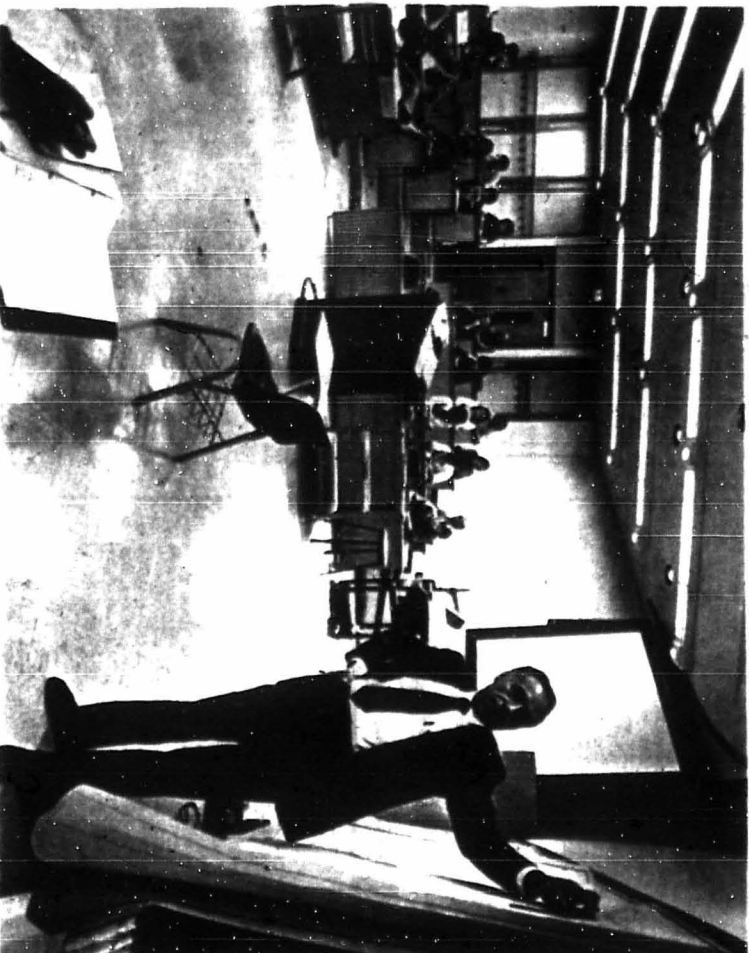
Democrats can produce only 28 of the 35 votes needed. Most of the downstate senators, representing districts with universities are Republicans and will be under some pressure from their constituents to support the Democratic program.

Bills to restore \$7.3 million for personal services are at stake.

Ogilvie cut \$65 million from budgets of the state universities after they were approved by the General Assembly.

The Democrats in both chambers are attempting to restore \$23 million to the university budgets. In the senate, however, the program is limited to restoring \$7.3 million in funds for personal services. The money relates to pay increases, for university staff and employees, to student jobs and to counseling and other services for students.

In the appropriation committee Wednesday, the Senate Democratic majority blocked a Republican attempt to substitute a similar program. The Republicans would have obtained the funds for personal services by transferring from outlays money within the remaining budgets for capital and equipment.



Architect John Lorenzen, with charts and diagrams, explains to the Student Senate some of the problems involved in developing a campus renewal. Photo by John Loppori.

Getting the word

SIU to resume city-campus buses

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will resume bus service from parts of the city to campus Nov. 1, student body president George Camille said Wednesday night.

In an address before the Student Senate, Camille attributed success of efforts to reinstate bus service to the Evergreen Terrace Council, George Moore, assistant to the president for student affairs, and Gene Prethes, head of business services.

Camille also announced the allocation of \$200 from the contingency fund to establish a legislative liaison in Springfield for student governments of state universities.

Lester Johns, a former research assistant in the Public Affairs Research Bureau at SIU, will assume the duties of representing student governments about Jan. 1, Camille said.

Illinois State University and Western

Illinois University have also agreed to allocate funds to finance the project, said Dave Maguire, executive assistant to Camille.

Camille said that the recommended student activity fund allocations presented to the Board of Trustees in September were approved without change. He said that this is the first time an activity budget prepared by the Board without change.

Camille singled out the Day Care Center in the Wesley Foundation, sponsored in part by student government, and the Student Tenant Union as indicative of his philosophy of student government. He said that students must provide for themselves and can no longer look to the University for protection.

Camille told the Senate that he favors immediate renovation of McAndrew Stadium but not along the lines of the \$1.8 million proposal to be presented to

the Board of Trustees in November. He questioned the proposed allocation of \$75,000 for a "communication center." Instead, these funds should be used to make the stadium more of a multi-purpose facility, he said.

Regarding the presidential selection committee, of which he is a member, Camille said that no candidate has yet been agreed upon, though the search has been going on for months.

John Lorenzen, associate University architect, addressed the Senate regarding the proposed monorail system, the said that it is the cheapest and most efficient future transportation system yet proposed for the University.

The Senate voted to appropriate \$75 for a blood drive to begin in early December. The drive is to be held in the Student Center. It is hoped that as many as 900 people may donate blood. Diane Oltman, assistant non-form senator, told the Senate.

Gus

Bode



Gus says SIU needs a new stadium like it needs a monorail.

Proposed 51 corridor meets local opposition

By Harry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An environmental statement and corridor study are being prepared for the proposed U.S. 51 by-pass west of Carbondale, according to Harry D. Ray, design engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways.

The corridor being considered involves an area varying in width from a few hundred to a few thousand feet, Ray said.

At this time the corridor extends roughly along Little Crab Orchard Creek, east of Parrish School and the YMCA. It would not include any thickly populated Carbondale residential area, Ray said recently.

A proposed development plan calls for improvement of U.S. 51 from near the Makanda Road to an unspecified point south of Carbondale, where the highway would be connected with the by-pass, according to James Newton, district engineer for the Highway Department.

At this time plans call for extension of the by-pass west of the city along the proposed corridor to Illinois 13, then north along a still-undecided route to U.S. 51 north of Carbondale.

A public hearing to consider the corridor study will be held sometime after the beginning of next year, Ray said.

An environmental statement is required for all projects which the federal government is partly funding, Ray said. It will summarize the effect that a highway would have on the local environment, including the so-called "Green Belt," through which the highway might

SIU to resume campus-city buses

(Continued from page 1)

The Senate also appropriated an amount not to exceed \$100 to the International Relations Club to cover the cost of a UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) party to be held in the Student Center on Sunday night.

An allocation of \$50 was made to the Public Relations Club to send a delegate to a public relations convention in Washington, D.C.

The Senate refused to consider a bill allocating \$2000 to the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) for transportation and other costs relating to the planned Nov. 6 anti-war demonstration in Chicago. An alternative bill allocating \$500 to the SMC was also tabled.

The Senate voted to impeach senators, Drake Domei, outside dorm, and Mike Fitzuck, commuter district. Neither Senator has attended a Senate meeting this quarter.

Senate Domei's term was to expire after this quarter, this adds only one seat to the list to be filled in the Nov. 10 elections, bringing to 21 the total number of Senate seats to be filled.

Correction

All tickets for the Southern Players production of William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night will cost \$1.25. There will be no reserved seats. The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported the prices in Wednesday's edition. The production will be presented 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Laboratory Theatre in the Communications Building.

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TOM LAUGHLIN
DELORES TAYLOR
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GIP
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SAT & SUN 1:00-3:00
3:00-6:55-9:00

State Republicans unveil plans

Property tax repeal set

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Senate Republicans unveiled a plan for abolition of what they described as the "onerous and much hated" Illinois personal property tax, including special provisions to draw backing from farm forces Wednesday.

The four-bill package, sponsored by the three top Republican leaders in the upper chamber, would phase out the tax through a series of gradual steps.

Sen. Terrell E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, said in a statement that the agricultural emphasis of the measures would win support for them from downstate Democrats.

Clarke predicted they would prefer it to a Democratic plan sponsored by Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, which uses a constitutional amendment as a springboard and rules investments in equipment by farmers out of the personal property category.

"The average farmer has an extremely high capital investment in relation to his dollar return," Clarke said.

"This is a sound, workable program which we believe addresses itself to every aspect of the formidable and highly complex problems of eliminating the egregious tax," he added.

The Illinois Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a referendum vote in November to abolish the personal property tax for individuals while keeping the property levy on corporations.

Clarke outlined the following steps for eliminating the tax: —Immediate abolition of all personal taxes on property held by the owner for his personal use and on property used for agricultural purposes.

—Gradual phasing out of all other personal property taxes according

Fund transfer bill locked in committee

SIU's hopes for a transfer for \$3.9 million from the University's capital funds to operating funds is still locked up in the Illinois Senate appropriation committee.

A vote to call the bill out of committee ended in an 8-8 tie which means it is dead, unless the Senate votes to call it out of committee.

The money would have transferred from the SIU buildings and construction budget and used for faculty and staff pay raises — rather than building.

Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, sponsored the measure.

to a sliding scale to have all such levies off the rolls by 1976.

—State revenue sharing to make up the loss of funds to local governments resulting from the strict of the tax.

"This package recognizes that when the state income tax was developed the members of the

General Assembly intended that certain types of personal property would be removed from further taxation," Clarke said.

The 1970 constitution provides the tax must be off the books by the close of the decade but does not provide specific machinery for doing it. This question is becoming a major legislative issue.

Southern Players Present
TWELFTH NIGHT
Laboratory Theatre
OCTOBER 29, 30, 31
8:00 P.M.
\$1.25

I may not be the shapest student on this campus, but I do nu enuff to go to the DE want ads for a tipist.

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THINK FREEDOM



The Textbook Service, during the height of the discontinued book sale, looks quite similar to the book rental service at the beginning of each quarter. The sale will continue until 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The books are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Purchasers are asked to use the outside west entrance. Undergraduate books are priced from five cents to \$1, graduate texts go for up to \$3. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Book rush

Jose Greco highlights activities

Convocation: Jose Greco and Nan Lorea, Spanish dancers, 1 p.m., Arena.
 U.S. Navy Recruiting, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Student Center Saline and Troopets Rooms.
 Interpreters Theater "The Phantasmagorical Storybook" (a program for children), 8 p.m., Calpre Stage, Communications Building, admission 50 cents.
 Hillel Foundation Beginning Hebrew class, 7:30 p.m., 800 S. Washington.
 Intramural recreation 3 p.m. - midnight, Pulliam gym and weight room, 8-11 p.m., pool.
 Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3266.
 Vocational or educational counseling 805 S. Washington, 536-2096.

Sailing Club: Training, 9-9:30 p.m., Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131.
 Student Meditation Society Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Shalom Society: Movie, 7:30-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
 College Democrats Meeting, 7 p.m., Wham 202.
 Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics 102.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Book table, new hallway south, Student Center, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership training class, 8 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.
 Geology Club: Sack lunch lecture, "Fossil Anisoperms," noon, Parkinson, 111.
 Christian Science Organization Meeting, Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois, 8 p.m.

p.m., Pulliam 214
 Virology Seminar: Robert Truitt, "Epidemiology of Marburg Disease," 4 p.m., Life Science II, Room 196

LATE SHOW
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VARSITY

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Illinois Public Interest Research Group Meeting, Morris Library Lounge, 8-10 p.m.
 Free School Faith, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B, Esperanto, 8-9:30 p.m.
 Wheeler 207, Yoga, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
 German Semi-Seminar "What is the Bildungsroman?" 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
 Art Student's League Meeting, 5

Friday - The Committee
 Sharp humor for a sharp mind
 The committee knows no sacred subjects
 as it penetrates today's topics

Saturday - The Cat & The Canary
 Silent classic that remains
 a fascinating mystery

DAVIS AUDITORIUM
 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
 Free

Activities

SU Recreation Club Meeting, 9 p.m., Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.
 Carbondale Community Center Duplicate bridge, 7:30 p.m., free bridge lessons, 8-10 p.m., 208 W. Elm Women's Liberation Front Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.
 Agriculture Economics Club Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Rummage sale postponed; rescheduled for Nov. 13

A rummage sale scheduled Saturday by the Social Work Club has been postponed, Michele Williams, secretary, announced.
 The sale now is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 13, she said, and details will be announced.

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 Nov. 18 - Academy Award Winner "Ryan's Daughter"

Nobody likes a smart aspirant

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Washington, November 7, 1972

President Richard M. Nixon was re-elected in a landslide today.

The victory followed last week's rejection by the Senate of the 63rd and 64th candidates Mr. Nixon had nominated to fill the two vacancies on the Supreme Court.

Experts agree Mr. Nixon's overwhelming triumph at the polls was the direct result of his brilliant strategy and painstaking care in selecting aspirants for the Nation's highest court.

The strategy apparently evolved accidentally. It had its beginnings with Mr. Nixon's choice of Judges Haynsworth and Carswell, both Southern Republicans whose qualifications were mediocre at best.

The defeat of these nominations was hailed at the time as a victory for Senate Democrats, most of whom were running for President. Mr. Nixon angrily denounced them and grudgingly appointed a couple of adequately qualified Northern Conservatives, who were quickly confirmed by the Senate.

The episode might have been forgotten had not a subsequent poll shown the South to now be solidly against every Democratic Presidential hopeful in the Senate and solidly for Mr. Nixon.

It was Attorney General Mitchell, insiders say, who first realized the Great Political Truth involved: "Every time the Senate Democrats reject a candidate for the Supreme Court, they outrage the group the candidate represents."

The immediate result was Mr. Nixon's disclosure in October, 1971, of a list of six candidates he was now considering for the Court. Indicative of their quality was the fact that one had never been a judge and another had never even practiced law.

The Senate Democrats were furious. "This list will rank as one of the great insults to the Supreme Court in its history," said Senator Ted Kennedy. The fight was on.

Two by two, Mr. Nixon happily sent his nominations up to the Senate. Two by two, he happily saw them rejected.

With the first six alone, he captured the women's vote, the Border States, California and all former and present members of the Ku Klux Klan. After that, there was no holding Mr. Nixon back.

Who will ever forget the struggle Senate liberals had with themselves over the nomination of Herman X, a Detroit cab driver? Or over that of Alvin P. Yee, a New York laundry worker who had converted to Judaism?

By August of 1972, with the rejection of U.S. Treasurer Romana Banuelos' nomination to the Court, Mr. Nixon had sewn up the vote of every ethnic group from every geographical area.

September saw the Senate turn down Abbie Hoffman, Gloria Steinem, and 18-year-old bongo player and a 103-year-old Wisconsin alligator wrestler—thus effectively lining up the radical, women's lib, youth and senior-citizen vote for Mr. Nixon.

But the crowning blow came last week. It wasn't so much the Senate's rejection of Stanley P. Stanley,



president of the Peoria Day Liberation Front. It was the Democratic Senators' reluctant vote against Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago when they learned, to their surprise, that he could neither read nor write.

This, of course, threw the Nation's huge Democratic vote to Mr. Nixon and insured his triumphant re-election.

Following today's landslide victory, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the names of two eminently-qualified jurists would be sent to the Senate first thing in the morning.

They are expected to be confirmed within a week.

Letters to the editor

Gus in the library

To the Daily Egyptian:

Virtually every weekend since the fall semester began, students have taken extended vacations in downtown Carbondale. One student who had worked three years for his degree was killed a few weeks ago. But most of the students ARE having fun, and that is what college is all about. In fact, SIU is inviting the more scholarly student crowd to the weekly two-day Carbondale Mardi Gras.

Last year Morris Library closed at midnight. Recently it has been ordered closed at 9 p.m., and now a quick 5 p.m. closing will be in effect this weekend. Instead of spending money to hire student library assistants, SIU has asked Carbondale to spend a few thousand dollars this year for the police overtime when the students find it hard to control themselves. Not that the guy with the 5.0 grade point average will immediately join the WCC (Wino Club of Carbondale) but even Theodore Hamm is a convincing businessman.

But there is still room for consolation. With the library closing at 5 p.m. on weekends, at least no one will have the misfortune of getting locked in after closing hours, which has been a usual custom of late.

Gus Bode told me that he was so engrossed in "Gone with the Wind" while sitting in a remote corner of the sixth floor, that none of the library assistants could find him and inform him that the building was closed.

Twenty minutes after closing time, a lonesome janitor happened to roam around the corner and he promptly told Gus the library was closed.

"How could it be?" Gus asked. "I'm still here, aren't I?"

The janitor had the key to let poor Gus out, but said he had no authority to do so. Thinking quickly, Gus called the Security Police. After a half-hour wait, the janitor decided to call this time. Again they said that security was on the way. Again Gus asked the janitor if he would just unlock the door for him, and again the same reply.

Another thirty minutes passed. The tension was

mounting and Gus was losing his temper. Ten minutes later the "rescue squad" arrived. The two police entered the lobby.

"Don't you have the key to let this guy out?" asked the officer.

"Sure do."

"Then why didn't you?"

Gus was so flabbergasted that he just stood there speechless. He dropped his head as he walked through the lobby and read THE SIGN: "Closing Hours, Friday and Saturday—5 p.m."

From there he walked to Leo's to join the WCC, vowing never to return again.

Mark Henkes
Sophomore
Journalism

cottage or tent? I just wonder sometimes whether we are really living in the third quarter of the 20th Century.

Finally, the point that I am after is this: the refugees want a just solution to their problems, according to the UN resolutions and its charter. We appeal, therefore, to all men of good will, especially to the great American people, whom we know stand for the right and dignity of man everywhere, to help us solve the refugee problem and protect their rights to live in peace, and dignity, like other free people.

Marwan Zalattimo
Senior, Economics
Refugee from Palestine

Problems in Palestine

To the Daily Egyptian:

As we celebrate the United Nations Week on campus, I should like to call the attention of my fellow students as well as members of the university community to the problem of the Palestinian refugees who were driven away from their homes in 1948, and are still living in tents and cottages in a very miserable situation. No doubt the UN is considered a main factor in their catastrophe because the world organization passed a resolution in 1947, dividing the country into two states—but this plan has not been carried out since then. But what happened? Fighting broke out in 1948, and over a million Palestinian people became uprooted, and as a result, sought refuge in the neighboring countries.

No doubt the refugees have been waiting for the mercy of the United Nations and the big powers to solve their problem in peace and justice. And as we all know, there has been neither peace nor justice in the Middle East. I just wonder how long those refugees are going to wait for the world conscience to solve their problems in peace and dignity? Do you know that the UN Relief Agency is spending 10 cents a day per refugee? Have you ever thought about the consequences of living on only 10 cents a day—in a

Films defended

To the Daily Egyptian:

As something of a film buff myself, I'd like to add a few comments to David Daly's article on student activity films. First, when viewing "The General" Friday night, I did not hear the sound of the projector. Possibly the almost continuous laughter and the several outbursts of applause for Keaton drowned it out. For an unsophisticated audience, the people there sure seemed to enjoy themselves. (Besides, why not have a little something for film buffs—anybody who wants to can slip over to the Egyptian Drive-In and see "The Return of Count Yorga".)

As far as sound goes, indeed silent movies were accompanied by sound, but not from sound prints. Theaters had piano players, or even small orchestras. For many silent movies, providing sound means getting someone to play it. (Blackhawk Films' sound version of "The General" is abridged for tv showing and includes not only music and sound effects, but also narration. In my experience the dull jacksaw voice of someone like Robert Youngson reminding you, during the funniest scenes, that all the people you're laughing at are dead. Who wants that kind of sound?)

For a point of information, I would like to know what films Prof. Blumenberg would suggest for the series (this is not condescension, but a real interest); perhaps he and Mr. Whitley can get together. Personally I would greatly enjoy seeing "Lemonade Joe" again; one of the funniest satires on the American B western ever done.

Finally, if SIU is having trouble getting students to appreciate Bergman, maybe they should start with one of his less heavily symbolic pieces: "Smiles of a Summer Night" might be a good choice.

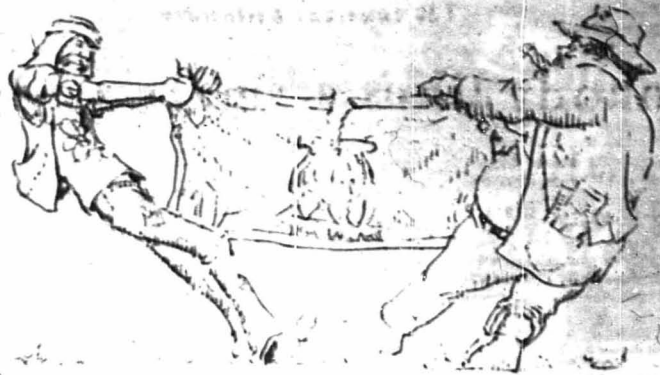
Frank W. Ogilvie
Professor
Radio-TV

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

Dedicated to an All America candidate



In harmony?

The two figures on the monument would depict the different social stereotypes in Carbondale, the student, while trying to stay in school, must hold on to his money, at the same time, the money grabber is just waiting to get hold of the student's money." Monument by Karen Theiss

'Create a monument'

"Create a monument for the city of Carbondale, whatever the end result, it should make a clear statement about the city."

That was the improbable mission assigned by George J. Mavigliano, assistant professor of art history, to his Art 255-c course summer quarter.

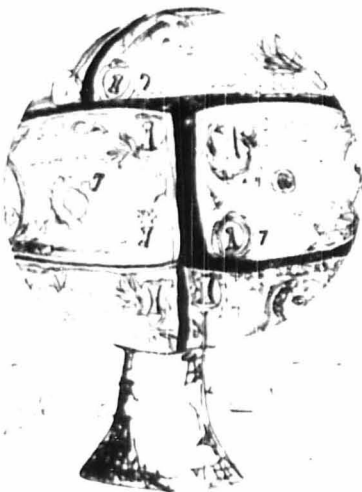
Along with the sketch of the monument, students were to explain the meaning and symbolism, obvious or otherwise, intended by their designs.

With the selection of Carbondale as an All America City candidate, perhaps the city fathers could gain some insight through the students' creations as to which aspects of the city should be stressed (and unstressed) when the All America judges come to town.

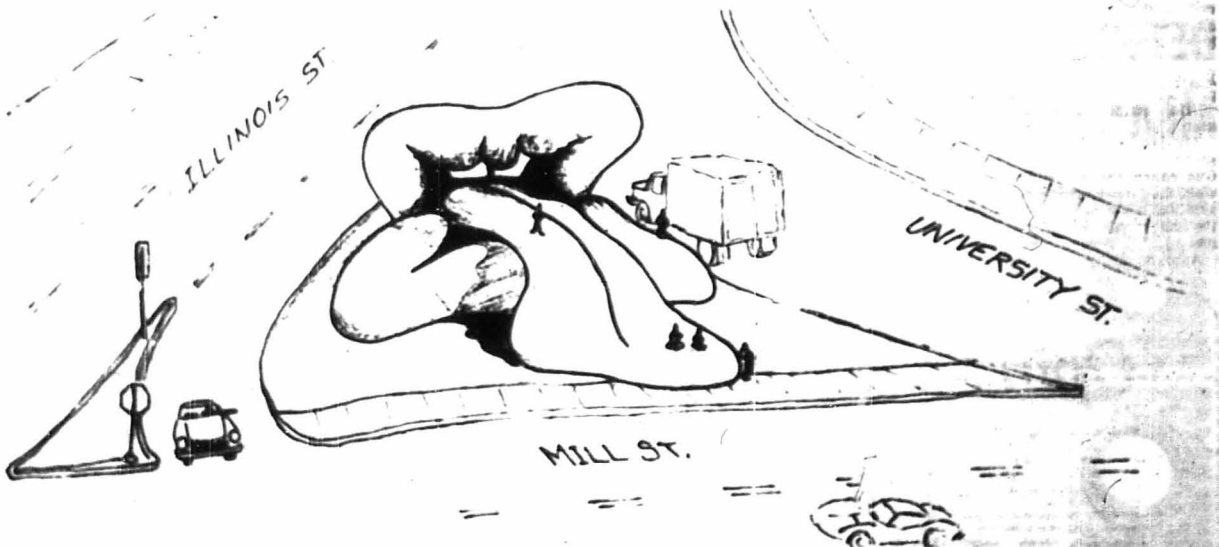
It is doubtful that any of the monument proposals shown on this page will be implemented by our fair gown-town, but perhaps their publication will shine a little light into some of the less-lighted corners of this possible red, white and blue borough.



"Mickey Mouse is a symbol of goodness and the American way. But he also stands for trivialities. The example is the term "Mickey Mouse" used in describing people or a situation—or, in my case, a city." Monument designed by Pamela Paul.



"I decided to relate the monument to Carbondale's great ability to draw money from the students as well as most of its citizens." Monument designed by Stephen Kriery



"The symbolism of the open mouth is precisely the openness with which the Carbondale community has accepted the University. The

outstretched tongue further symbolizes the outstretched hand of the University to all people." Monument designed by Robert Christopher.

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YOU'RE SURE TOUCHY! ALL I SAID WAS... WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

U-Senate forms committee on intercollegiate athletics

By a 3-2 vote, the Governance Committee of the University Senate Tuesday approved the formation of a new standing committee to be known as the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Although committee approval has been received, full Senate action on the matter will be needed. According to David Kenney, acting chairman of the committee, the resolution will be presented at the Senate meeting Monday, but the governance committee will not ask for its adoption.

Eventually, if the resolution is approved, it would incorporate the present Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics into the campus governance system. The main problem with including men's intercollegiate athletics in the governance system stems from a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rule.

According to the NCAA, there must be institutional control of the men's intercollegiate athletic program. By institutional, the NCAA means faculty, ad-

ministrators or people who report directly to the president or vice president of the University.

The present makeup of the Senate does not fulfill this requirement. To avoid breaking the NCAA rule, the governance committee resolution

asks that the new committee would report to the Senate only on legislative matters. The legislative matters are expected to deal with the local concerns of the committee, not anything in which the NCAA could be involved.

Applications now being accepted for Rhodes scholarship at Oxford

Applications are now being accepted for the Rhodes scholarship study at Oxford by G.C. Wiegand, professor of economics, in General Classrooms Building Room 234A.

To be eligible, a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States with at least five years residency and between the ages of 18 and 24 on Oct. 1, 1972. Some exceptions to the age requirement are made if the candidate has completed his national service obligations, Wiegand said.

The candidate must also have junior standing in college at the time of application, and receive official endorsement by his college or university.

Candidates have a choice of which

states to apply in—they can apply in the state of residence, or in the state where they have received at least two years of college training, said Wiegand.

The scholarship has certain qualifications established by its founder, Cecil Rhodes, a British-born South African statesman, financier and philanthropist.

Wiegand explained that the selection committee bases their appointments on the fulfillment of these qualifications in four particular areas.

Literary and scholastic achievement, qualities of manhood, such as truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy and

protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, force of character and leadership instincts, and physical vigor, shown by fortitude or success in sports, are all under consideration in choice of candidates.

"Those candidates elected this December will attend Oxford beginning next October," Wiegand said.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship consists of direct payment to the scholar's college of approved fees, and a direct payment made to the scholar for his own living expenses.

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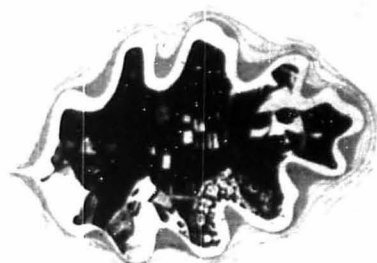
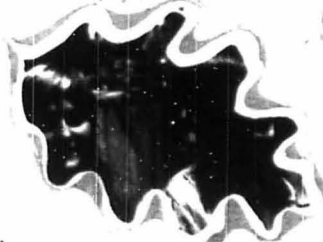
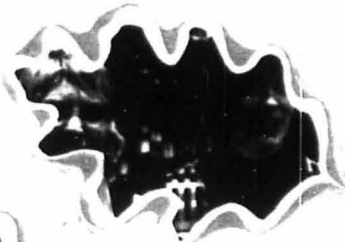
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Odon Alonso

Spanish symphony to play in concert

The Spanish Radio-Television Symphony Orchestra of Madrid will appear at 8 p.m. Monday in Skyrack Auditorium as the first concert of the 1971-1972 Southern Illinois Concert Association series.

The Spanish Orchestra is on its first United States tour.

Appearing with the orchestra will be soloists Isabel Penagos, soprano, and Salvador Novoa, tenor.

Enrique Garcia Asensio and Odon Alonso will conduct the orchestra.

Maestro Enrique Garcia Asensio has been chief conductor of the Spanish Radio-Television Symphony Orchestra since 1968. In 1967, he won the Dimitri Mitropoulos competition in New York for the position of assistant conductor of the Washington National Symphony for the 1967-68 season. For the past two and one-half years, he has been a member of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts of San Carlos de Valencia.

Maestro Odon Alonso studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in

Madrid, winning prizes in piano and chamber music, and he also studied at the University of Madrid, specializing in philosophy and science. He has been conductor of the Spanish RTV Symphony since 1968. He has premiered the greater part of the Spanish compositions that have been written over the past 15 years.

Spanish soprano Isabel Penagos made her United States operatic debut in the Spring of 1966 with the Washington Opera Society in Manuel de Falla's "El Retablo de Maese Pedro." In 1967, Miss

Penagos sang in the same work in its New York debut with the New York City Opera at Lincoln Center, followed by an appearance with the American Opera Society at Carnegie Hall with Renée Tebaldi in "La Wally."

Mexican-born tenor Salvador Novoa made his operatic debut at Philadelphia in "Madama Butterfly" with the National Opera of Mexico.

Winner of a scholarship to the Manhattan School of Music, his United States opera debut came in January, 1968, when he sang Eric in

"The Flying Dutchman" with the Philadelphia Lyric Opera. In September, 1968, he joined the New York City Opera when he sang in "Tosca," "Carmen," "Madama Butterfly," and "Gianni Schicchi."

Tickets for SIU students will be available at the door. Ticket prices are \$5 for the symphony concert, or \$5 for a ticket for the four concerts of the 1971-72 season.

Frigate found in Hudson Bay

RANKIN INLET, N.W. Toronto (AP) — A team of seven explorers says it has found the frigate Albany, lost more than 250 years ago in Hudson Bay, on a trading and exploration expedition.

Eric Disley of Toronto, a spokesman for the team, said the group found the frigate intact in 27 feet of water and is confident the sloop Discovery is nearby.

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SIU gets grant to aid police in film making

The governor's office has announced that SIU will be working in conjunction with the Illinois State Police to create a police film training program.

The purpose of the project is to train law enforcement to "respond to unusual and stressing situations" by using a film-role-playing technique, a state spokesman said Tuesday.

A \$20,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission along with a matching share of \$20,000 from the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, will be used to fund the grant.

SIU faculty members associated with the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, the Vocational Technical Institute and SIU Film Productions will coordinate the creation, the training film and accompanying manual.

The training film is then to be

evaluated by consultants having "extensive knowledge in the fields of law enforcement and psychology," the spokesman said.

Herbert Brown, director of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, said "The success of the modern police department in carrying out its mandate to protect and serve the public depends increasingly on the human relations skill of its officers."

Brown said further, "We believe that by simulating on film a variety of difficult situations which police officers face daily, we can help them make appropriate decisions."

Steven J. Danish, assistant professor counseling and testing, who is working with the program, said Wednesday that he wished to give no details about the program until the grant is actually received.

He said the grant should be received within a week.

Shakespearean lecture set Friday

RA Foakes chairman of the Department of English at the University of Kent, Canterbury, England, will lecture on "The Owl and the Cuckoo, or the Idea of Maturity in Shakespeare's

Comedies" at 8 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Foakes is well-known for his critical writings on Shakespeare, the Elizabethan Theatre and the English romantic poets.

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Thursday Specials

BEER DAY-NIGHT

Bud on Tap	25¢
Schlitz on Tap	25¢
Pitcher (BUD or SCHLITZ)	\$1.25

Correction

Earl Comfort, coordinator for the Alpha Phi Alpha Angels, said the group did not have a rush meeting scheduled Tuesday evening—contrary to an announcement in the daily activities list in the Daily Egyptian.

The Information and Scheduling Office, which prepares the daily activities list, said the announced rush meeting had been placed on the schedule by Leonard Gavin for the Alpha Angels.

Winter closes boat dock and lighted tennis courts

Boat dock facilities at Lake-on-the-Campus will be closed for winter beginning Nov. 1, according to a spokesman for student activities.

Ice skating will be allowed on the lake during the winter months as the ice becomes safe for use.

Facilities for night tennis at the lighted tennis courts east of the Arena will be closed for winter beginning Nov. 2.

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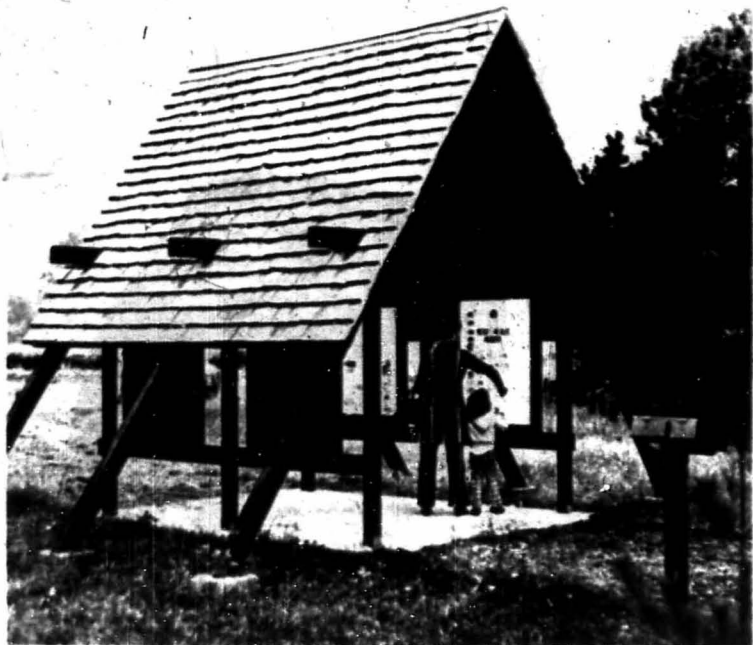
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Monday-Friday 9:30-9:30

Sunday 12:30-5:30



Information center at start of trail

Educational nature trail opens at wildlife refuge

Public appreciation of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge has been enhanced by the opening of the Chammesstown School Trail.

The mile-long trail is located one-fourth mile west of Route 148 in Carterville. The trail is open year round from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends only.

The trail, which takes approximately an hour and a half to walk, features 14 educational and scenic stops along the route. These points of interest markers explain facets of nature and wildlife management appearing in the Crab Orchard refuge area.

Tours can be arranged for groups on week days, according to William McCoy, interpretive specialist from the Department of the Interior.

Sen. Humphrey seen on WSIU

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, channel 6: 3 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 3:30—The French Chef; 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers; 6—Electric Company.

6:30—Sportempo. Highlights of the Sakaki-Akron football game.

7—Thirty Minutes With Senator Hubert H. Humphrey with hostess Elizabeth Drew.

7:30—Washington Week in Review.

8—Hollywood Television Theatre. "Bird Bath" with Patty Duke and James Farentino.

9—World Press; 9:45—David Littlejohn, Critic At Large.

10—Comedy Classics. The Marx Brothers pick the ponies for a "Day at the Races."

"Tour guides are also available upon request," he said.

McCoy said there has been no evidence of litter or vandalism on the trail. "It is important to the usefulness of the trail that the area is kept in as natural a condition as possible," he said.

According to McCoy, the trail is used mainly by younger school children as a learning experience, however many older people also enjoy the "walk through nature."

The trail got its name from the Chammes family, which founded the village of Chammes just south of Crab Orchard Creek in 1825. The land that the trail is on was known as the Chammesstown School District No. 45. The school building was located east of the present comfort station on the trail.



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Black Homecoming funds cut

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two Homecoming dances which were to be co-sponsored by two black sororities and Student Government, now will be sponsored entirely by the black sororities, Winona Whitfield, advisor to the Pan Hellenic Council said Wednesday.

She said added funds for all the special black Homecoming activities that are planned were denied on technical, legal and personal grounds. Miss Whitfield said she felt that the Homecoming Committee had failed totally to do anything about programming for black demands.

"Technically we are still part of Homecoming. The only difference now is who's paying for it," Miss Whitfield said.

She said the black sororities and

fraternities had begun scheduling events for Homecoming last summer. She said the Pan Hellenic Council or the Black Greek Council figured that since black greek's were programming these events that Student Government could allocate some of the Homecoming funds to them.

The committee also asked the Homecoming committee to co-sponsor a black Miss SIU contest. However the committee did not approve that proposal.

Paul Costello chairman of the Homecoming committee said he had originally presented the idea to the committee because of the different needs of black and white students. He said he felt that white girl already had established a "blonde is beautiful identity," he said. "I thought it would be a great opportunity and would instill pride

in the black woman as a black woman."

Costello said committee did not see the need. He said the committee felt that any pageant would be sexist and racist, and said there would be no pageants what-so-ever sponsored by SGAC.

However one of the black fraternities Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a Black Miss SIU pageant.

A definite time will be announced later.

Costello commented on Miss Whitfield's position that they are part of Homecoming saying that the activities planned by black sororities and fraternities are Homecoming events but are not part of the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Miss Whitfield said the two sororities that wanted co-sponsored dances with SGAC also wanted to charge admission to the dances but found they could not do this if SGAC helped with the cost.

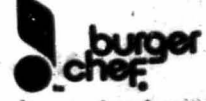


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Two 100% beef, broiled hamburger patties, plus slice of melted cheddar, onion, tomato, and your favorite Burger Chef® sauce. Regular 57c
- Super Shal./Cheese 49c
Two 100% beef, broiled hamburger patties, plus slice of melted cheddar, onion, tomato, and your favorite Burger Chef® sauce. Regular 67c

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Code board announces hearings

Locations, times and dates for hearings on the Community Conduct Code were established Wednesday at the meeting of the ad hoc committee of the University Senate known as the Community Conduct Code Committee.

The committee approved hearings to be scheduled for 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 at Morris Library Auditorium; 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 in Lentz Hall; 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 30 in Grinnel Hall and 3-5:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 in Morris Library Auditorium.

The deadline for requesting an appearance before the committee remained at Nov. 16. All those who want to appear before the committee are asked to prepare a written statement along with the oral presentation.

In other action, the committee looked into the problem of establishing a judicial system to enforce the code.

Chairman Stephen Wasby proposed a model in which a com-

Group seeks replacement for Moulton

Machinery is in gear for selecting a dean of student services to replace former dean Wilbur Moulton who is now assistant to the executive vice president.

George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs, has appointed a committee of four students and four faculty members to screen candidates for the position. Mace said he hopes to have a new dean by winter quarter.

The selection process should be faster, Mace said, because candidates will be limited to those already on the Carbondale campus.

Members of the screening committee are Thomas Pace, committee chairman and professor of speech; Mary Alice Arnold, assistant dean of the Office of Sororities and Fraternities; Helen Ellison, assistant to the resident counselor at Brush Towers; Thomas Kelly, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council; Clayton Ladd, director of the Counseling and Testing Center; George Canille, student body president; Larry Matthews, graduate assistant in the Testing Center; Loretta Ott, assistant dean of the Married and Graduate Students Office; and Sam Rinella, director of Housing Business Services.

Applications and nominations will be accepted until Nov. 12. Pace said a couple of applications had been received but he could not divulge who those applicants were.

Graduate potter to display works

An open house and sale of ceramic pottery made by Wayne Schreck, a graduate potter in the School of Art, will be held from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of Sylvia Greenfield, 705 W. Walnut.

Ms. Greenfield, an instructor in the School of Art, described Schreck's pottery as being "almost exclusively functional and decorative in nature, employing a wide range of glaze colors and textures aimed at promoting the usefulness as well as the beauty of the ware."

Most of the items on display will be for sale, she said, and the public is invited.

Marriage more popular in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Marriage is becoming more popular in Britain despite a permissive society. Over the past 20 years, the proportion of the population who are married has risen from 42.7 per cent to 50.7 per cent in 1969, a survey showed.

This change has been due mainly to an increase in marriage rates among men and women in their late teens and early twenties.

plaint that dealt with a rule established by a single constituency and not having anything to do with the community code be heard by a sub-judicial board, such as the area J-boards, the Faculty Council or Graduate Student Council. Under Wasby's model, a complaint which dealt with the code would be heard by a hearing officer, not by a sub-judicial board. All cases handled by the hearing officer could be appealed to the Community Conduct Review Board. Cases from the sub-judicial boards would be reviewed by the Community Conduct Review Board only if there was a question of the sub-judicial board's jurisdiction over the case.

Wasby's model was criticized by Richard Mager, legal counsel for SIU. Mager desired to see all cases have the right to appeal to the Community Conduct Review Board, whether the cases were first decided by a hearing officer or a sub-judicial board.

No final action was taken at Wednesday's meeting. Written proposals concerning the problem are expected at next Wednesday's meeting.

Singing telegram service to be discontinued soon

NEW YORK (CNS) — The singing telegram, a unique American service used in many Hollywood films of the 1930s and 1940s, will soon be no more. Western Union has applied for permission to end the service after 41 years.

Liquor Board wants closer ID check

Pizza King owner Thomas Hunt received a strong warning and recommendation Wednesday from the Mayor's Liquor Advisory Board

to check identification more closely of young persons consuming alcoholic beverages at his club at

303 S. Illinois Ave.

The Liquor Board made its statement after considering charges that several minors were arrested

for underage acceptance at Pizza King Oct. 2. The Board, which is only an advisory body to Liquor

Commissioner Neal Eckert, could have recommended suspension or revocation of Hunt's liquor license.

In testimony before the Board, it was determined that a 19-year-old youth bought a pitcher of beer at Pizza King and shared it with friends, also minors.

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Fashion rep to speak

SIU hosts Home Ec meeting

By Sue Miller / Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For the first time in 22 years the Illinois Student Home Economics Association fall conference will be held at SIU, Miss Thelma Malone, state and local advisor for SHEA, said Wednesday.

The two-day conference will begin Friday at 8:30 p.m. with registration at the YMCA.

Following registration there will be a panel discussion on drugs featuring some of the people who work at Synergy. The floor will be opened to the audience after the panel discussion for a question and answer period.

Swimming and recreation is scheduled at 10 p.m. The ISHEA Board meeting and Officer Candidates meeting will be held at 11 p.m.

The conference members will adjourn to their respective motels at midnight where other small group meetings will begin at 12:15 a.m.

Miss Malone said that the state constitution is in the process of being revised. During the 12:15 a.m. constitution meetings girls will divide up into small groups to

discuss and add the final touches to the constitution before voting on it Saturday morning. She said if the constitution is approved in the local meeting then it will be taken for a vote before the state organization conference Nov. 10-12.



Linda Powers

Saturday, the group will meet in the Home Economics Building at 7 a.m. where they will begin a walking tour of the SIU campus. Breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

Thomas Brooks, Dean of the School of Home Economics, and L.P. Brackett, Office Systems Vice-President, will welcome those attending the conference at 9:15 a.m.

At the Business meeting at 9:30 a.m., the constitution will be voted on and officers the coming year will be elected.

A Historical Fashion Show will begin at 10:40 a.m. The show will be narrated by Mrs. Sue Ridley from Clothing and Textiles. Students in her field will model clothes from different eras.

Linda Powers, Fashion Representative for Butterick Fashion Marketing Co., will speak at 11 a.m. She received a B.S.A. degree in marketing from the University of Wisconsin. While in school, Miss Powers was a member of Mademoiselle College Board and attended the University of Copenhagen during her junior year. She joined Butterick in 1970 as a Promotional Assistant after she returned from her summer travels in East Africa.

At noon there will be a Luncheon banquet. The speaker will be Miss Judy O'Malley. Her talk will be on "Today's Women" and will have a different slant on Women's Liberation, Miss Malone said.

The conference is scheduled to

end at 3 p.m. as the women can go shopping in Carbondale, she said. Miss Malone said SHEA's new slogan is just a cooking and sewing organization. "We are now putting a bigger emphasis on being involved with the family unit and the problems that are encountered," she said.

There is a registration fee of \$3.50. Anyone who wants to register late may do so before 5 p.m. on Thursday by contacting Miss Malone on the fourth floor of Home Economics in the Family Economics and Management Department.

IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR



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Help needed to clean up

Saturday is clean-up day along Illinois Avenue in downtown Carbondale, and clean-up organizers are looking for help.

The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Dairy Queen parking lot, according to Tom Bevitt, director of the rat and pest control department and clean-up organizer. Clean-up activities will cover Illinois Avenue between Grand Avenue and Main Street.

The debris that is picked up Saturday will be piled in a fenced-off space in the Illinois Central parking lot, Main Street and Illinois Avenue, according to Bevitt. He said that the trash will be removed to the city landfill Monday by City crews. Trash bags will be provided to volunteer workers.

"I'd like to see a good turnout of students interested in combatting pollution," Bevitt said. "This is an easy way to get involved. You can spend two hours (on clean-up) and have the rest of the day off."

Bevitt said that he already has commitments from 20 members of Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity to help in the campaign, but that more

people are needed to make this clean-up day a success.

Bevitt cited three reasons for conducting a clean-up day:

-To remove debris and garbage that provides harborage for rats and flies.

-To remove possibly dangerous articles, such as broken glass.

-To call attention to the litter problem.

For further information, Bevitt may be contacted at 549-6302, extension 240.

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Thieves don't play favorites at library

By **Cherie Martin**
Student Writer

People who steal from Morris Library don't play favorites.

According to Ferris S. Randall, director of the library, books stolen range from cookbooks to books on snakes and tomes on computer science.

In the humanities division, for instance, popular subjects for booksnapping are books dealing with controversial subjects such as abortion reform and drug abuse, Randall said.

Books and parcels are examined at the doors in sometimes futile efforts to be sure all materials leaving the library are properly checked out, Randall said, but even this does not stop the stealing.

Randall said that people have been seen dropping books off the fourth floor terrace to others waiting below.

"We don't have the staff to police every area of the building, and with

the budget cuts we will be even less capable of doing so," he said.

Checking at the doors has aroused little complaint, said Randall. He adds that most of the complaints made by both students and faculty express concern over the possibility that the checks are not thorough enough.

"You always have one or two who resent any checking, but most of them are very cooperative," Randall said.

Efforts are under way to make checking at the door more efficient.

Thermos will be installed at the doors of the library within the next few months to make book checks easier. They are already at the entrance to the two-hour reserve section.

The cost of installing electronic sensing devices which would signal when a book passes that has not been checked out was investigated, but would be impractical for use at SU, Randall said.

Business indicators take slight dip

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced Wednesday that its composite of leading business indicators, often an augury of broad economic trends, dipped slightly in September, and that August's drop was not nearly as bad as originally announced.

But the figures are difficult to interpret, may not fully reflect the impact of President Nixon's new economic policy and may well be revised upward in September when

all the facts are in, said Asst. Secretary of Commerce Harold C. Passer.

The composite for September, with only 8 of the 12 indicators available, dropped 0.3 per cent to 126.5 per cent of the 1967 level. This follows a drop of 0.1 per cent for August, which originally had been announced as a drop of 0.9 per cent.

Three of the eight indicators improved for September and five worsened.

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Will reflect diversity

Art exhibit to defy tradition

The annual School of Art Faculty Exhibit, featuring new works by about 25 artists, will open with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, at the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building, according to Evert Johnson, curator of University Galleries.

Organic and microscopic food will be provided by the Euphorium Foundation, said Johnson, and the Full Thick, a country-funk group, will provide music.

Johnson said that this year's exhibit, like recent group faculty shows at SIU, will reflect the diversity of art forms and objectives on the national and international scenes, rather than local or regional idiosyncrasies. Visitors will find, said Johnson, that there will be "an increasing presence of works that cut across the usual lines of crafts, sculpture, paintings, drawings and prints."

These kinds of works, said Johnson, emphasize the totality of experience, and, "by defying tradition or denying the importance of finished art objects, pose quite a challenge to the gallery visitor."

"The message of such art may not be concerned with things," Johnson

said, "but with human reactions, or interrelationships with time, space, change, natural environment or any other heretofore unthought-of or undefined ideas or relationships."

Thus, said Johnson, the gallery visitor "may encounter something altogether different than a framed painting, ceramic bowl or bronze sculpture displayed as an art object."

"Rather," he said, "the visitor is faced with some kind of documentation of a proposed experience involving non-temporal ideas."

This emphasis on the total experience of many modern artists is influenced by modern science and technology, said Johnson. The wide-ranging use of various technological methods "has so expanded esthetic imagination as to destroy all inherited boundaries," Johnson said.

"Therefore," he said, "the sacrosanct limits of previous worlds of art no longer have relevance for many artists."

"For some artists today the concern is not with the creation or fabrication of an object," said Johnson, but rather with the total inter-

relationships of people with themselves, others and their environment.

Johnson said that due to the variety of objects and ideas "one never knows exactly what to expect from our faculty exhibits."

"But this is good," he said, "and hopefully the overriding characteristic will be the constant change and revelation basic to life in its largest sense."

The exhibit will continue through Nov. 19. Admission to the gallery is free and hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE Carbondale - October 11, 1971

The meeting was called to order by President Simeone at 7:00 p.m. in room B440 of the Neckers Building. The roll was called by the secretary and the following Senators were present:

John Baker, Paul Siquero (for Glenn Beckham), Charles Stalon (for Ralph Bedwell), Phyllis Eubank, George Carmille, Judy Willford (for Peter Cole), Gary Dickerson, Mary F. Abrams (for C. Dougherty), Vernon Estlin, David Erickson, Donald Gladden, C. Addison Hickman, Ben Karnes, David T. Kenney, Cheryl Weber (for Dennis Kosinski), Willis Malone (for Robert G. Leyer), William Lewis, John Lopinot, Dave Maguire, Murray Mann, Carolyn Gandolfo (for Louis Martin), Jack Silver (for Ernest May), Robert McGrath, Sidney Moss, Tony Carrese (for Weston Nellius), Randal Nelson, William E. Nickell, Jim Peters, Dan S. Raney, Sam Rensell, Paul Schoen, William E. Simeone, James Crenshaw (for Herbert Snyder), Bill Steele, E. Earle Stibitz, Reed Williams (for Dean Stuck), David Thomas, Nicholas Vergette, Frank Sennert (for Don Ward), Perry McIntosh (for Susan Wilmouth), Eugene S. Wood, Michael Altshuler (for J.W. Yates).

The following members were absent and not represented by proxy: Evelyn Benders, Harold Dwyer, Lonnie Jones, Correy Ward, Gola Waters, Raymond Yarbrough.

Agenda Item No. 1. Minutes of the meeting of October 4.

The minutes of the meeting of October 4, 1971 were considered. It was moved and seconded that they be approved and the motion carried.

Agenda Item No. 2. A reconsideration of the Resolution on the Illinois Board of Higher Education staff request for program priority.

Reconsideration having been voted at the last meeting of the resolution concerning the Board of Higher Education request for program priorities, it was the major item of business. Mr. Moss moved a substitute motion and Mr. Gladden seconded it. The substitute motion is as follows: Be it resolved, in meeting assembled and for the following reasons, that the University Senate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale urge the President of the University to refuse to submit a list of programs in order of priority to the staff of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

1. The removal of decision-making from the University community to an office of the Capital represents the first major step in creating a bureaucracy similar to the ministry of education which exists in many countries. The experience with such a ministry shows it to be an institution devotedly to be avoided. It is a distant enclave that, typically is badly informed, badly understaffed, and so rigid that it ends by seriously damaging the effectiveness of the university. The lessons of centralized bureaucracy in higher education in modern times are so clear that we cannot cooperate in empowering it.

2. A threatened budgetary cut of \$6,600,000 (a figure that represents 15 per cent of our current allocation of roughly \$44 million) is so monstrous that accommodation to that cut would drastically undermine instruction, services, and enrollment. As most of the University's budget is spent in salaries, the institution would inevitably be forced against its will to dismiss faculty and staff, regardless of tenure or other assurances of continued employment, and would finally have to turn away students. The predictable result of such a cut would be a return of the University to the status of a community college.

3. The action of the Board Staff is of dubious legality. Paragraph 107 Chapter 144, page 686, of the Illinois Statutes states: "The Board of Higher Education is authorized to review periodically all existing programs of instruction, research and public services at the state universities and colleges and to advise the appropriate board of control if the contribution of each program is not educationally and economically justified. As amended by act approved June 10, 1967 (Ill. Stats. added).

In direct conflict with this statute is the Memorandum from Steven B. Sample of the Board Staff, dated September 8, 1971. Page two of his Memorandum states: "After institutional rankings have been submitted, Board of Higher Education Staff will

develop a statewide list of lower priority programs." In short, far from advising the University about its programs, which is within its legal jurisdiction, the Board staff intends to decide which programs should be preserved, reduced, or eliminated.

4. The five "criteria for developing statewide program priorities" that have been laid down by the Higher Board staff for judging "lower priority programs" are educationally untenable and impossible to apply except in the most arbitrary way. For example, the statement, "Progress in fields showing large surpluses" and that "may contribute to manpower oversupply" allows the art to fall almost anywhere. Similarly, the statement concerning fields that "have low levels of social need or economic demand" encourage the easing of such cultural and humanistic studies as art history, music, poetry, and the like.

5. Continuity within the university can only be derived from sustaining budgets. Without it, discontinuity results, and the benefit of some of all sectors of the university, whether that of students, staff, administration, or professors, is thereby bound to suffer. No one willingly wishes to engage in the design and instruction of courses that by arbitrary dicta may be considered of low priority next year or the year after, and no one certainly wishes to be continually under the economic gun.

The substitute motion was discussed at some length. Mr. Kenney moved the previous question and after the motion was seconded, it failed by a vote of 27 yeas and 14 nays. After further discussion the substitute motion was approved by a vote of 27 yeas, 12 nays, and three abstentions. The main motion as substituted, was discussed until the previous question was moved by Mr. Wood. Mr. Nickell seconded the motion and it was approved by a vote of 35 yeas and 5 nays. Then on the principle motion as substituted, the vote was 24 to 17 with 1 abstaining.

Mr. Lewis then requested permission to introduce a matter not on the agenda. By unanimous consent the rules were suspended so that he might do so. Mr. Lewis offered the following motion:

Be it resolved by the University Senate, in regular meeting assembled, that the following amendment to the Campus Governance System documents is hereby authorized and made for the purpose of incorporating the functions of the All University Common Faculty and Staff Benefits Committee within the campus governance structure.

That Table 1, Page 21, have added a Joint Standing Committee entitled All University Common Faculty and Staff Benefits, consisting of seven members, four from the Staff sector, two from the Faculty sector and one from the Administration.

Normal approval: Faculty Council, Non-Academic Employees Council, Administrative-Professional Staff Council.

It is recommended to the Executive Committee of the University Senate that the four members from the Staff sector be divided equally between the Non-Academic Employees and Administrative-Professional Staff constituency.

The motion was seconded and discussed. The previous question was moved by Mr. Nelson. The motion was seconded and approved by vote of 38 to 1 with 2 abstaining. The motion was then approved by vote of 38 to 2 with 1 abstaining.

Agenda Item No. 3. Announcements. Mr. Simeone announced that at the next meeting of the Senate the election of the President, Vice President and Secretary will take place.

Agenda Item No. 4. Date of the next meeting.

It was moved by Mr. Gladden that the next meeting of the University Senate be on November 1 at 7:00 p.m., preferably in Lawson Hall. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 5. Adjournment.

It was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned and the motion was unanimously approved at 8:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

David T. Kenney
Secretary

Paid by University Senate

PR man gives lecture for Speech 331

Roy L. Moskop, vice president for public relations for Southwestern Bell at St. Louis, will be guest lecturer for Speech 331 at noon Thursday in Lawson 201.

Moskop was a newswriter for St.

Louis radio station KMOX before joining the telephone company and is a past president of the St. Louis chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Shalom Society hosts Israeli artist

Mati Klarwein, a touring art exhibitor from Israel, will appear at a meeting of the Shalom Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

Klarwein is the creator of the Aleph Sanctuary, an art exhibit on

display in the Student Center Ballrooms. It took him nearly 10 years to create the artwork.

He will be present at the meeting to discuss his works and other topics of interest, according to Al Landerman, spokesman for the Shalom Society.

Student loan applications due Friday

Friday is the deadline for applications for Illinois guaranteed loans for students for this quarter. Larry Dietz of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has announced.

Dietz said students seeking state loans also should apply now for win-

ter quarter in order to assure that loans will be ready for disbursement at the beginning of the quarter.

Dietz said applications for winter and subsequent quarters will be accepted after the Friday deadline for fall quarter loans.



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Tom doesn't read the DE Classifieds, but then he voted for Harold Stassen—twice.

Student examines SIU, city patrols

Editor's Note: Journalism student Tom Dehen walked patrol with Carbondale and SIU policemen recently when city and university officials were worried about possibility of Illinois Avenue being blocked by parading crowds. This is his report.

By Tom Dehen
Student Writer

The two SIU Security Policemen walked into the Carbondale police station. It was about 9:30 p.m. on a Thursday.

Both men were dressed in dark blue uniforms, winter coats and hats. On their belts they carried the tools of their trade: pistols, handcuffs, cans of mace and extra ammunition.

For Patrolmen Curtis Jackson and David Hunziker, a couple of hours of patrolling one of Carbondale's potential trouble spots was about to begin.

Jackson, a husky man standing about 5-foot-7, began kidding around with a Carbondale officer in the reception room. He faked a karate kick at the city policeman, who responded with a playful swing at Jackson's head.

Jackson whirled-around and grabbed the man with a full-nelson, and then let him go. The two greeted each other—Jackson, a black, welcomed the white officer—with handshakes and a hello.

In about half an hour, the SIU patrolmen were joined by two Carbondale policemen, Ron Littlehale and Lewis Multrie, their partners for one of the nightly patrols of South Illinois Avenue.

Littlehale, a husky white stands 6-foot-4 and weighing 260 pounds.

Multrie, a black, is about 5-foot-11 and weighs about 180 pounds.

Cpl. William Brewer, Carbondale policeman, said one of the main objectives of the dual patrols is to curb street parties of students which have blocked Illinois Avenue.

Brewer also said the dual patrol saves the city from having to pay Carbondale police overtime pay.

"They're down here at our request," he said. "It's a joint problem between us and them."

About five minutes after the four policemen left the city station and proceeded west on Main Street where they witnessed a car-pedestrian accident near the Illinois Central tracks. It was a minor accident with no injuries and was cleared up in about 15 minutes.

After the accident was cleared up the four patrolmen walked toward the intersection of Main Street and Illinois Avenue. As they walked they discussed how they would split up to patrol the street. They decided to patrol south on Illinois Avenue starting from Main Street.

Multrie and Hunziker patrolled the west side of the street, Littlehale and Jackson took the east side.

The officers said that when they patrol the street they are always looking for the unusual.

"We look for gatherings, people sitting on the curbs of the street, things like that," said Littlehale.

As Littlehale and Jackson passed the former Lawrence Drug Store, Littlehale mentioned he was a military policeman when in the service.

"So was I," said Jackson.

Jackson then started talking about the SIU police and how he got his job.

"You know, I always admired police officers as a kid," he said. "I think I wanted to be a policeman all that time."

About this time they were at the door of the Club. Littlehale and Jackson both looked in to see what was happening.

They then walked to the Dairy Queen, stopped for about 10 minutes and stood there. Then they turned around and started to walk north on Illinois Avenue again. When they reached the alley of the Pizza King they decided to take a break and get some coffee.

Meanwhile across the street Multrie and Hunziker were standing in front of Merlin's. There was a sparse crowd of about 15 people.

Multrie made a quick motion toward an unshaven man wearing a cap who was standing near the door of Merlin's talking to some students.

"We think he is buying liquor for under age drinkers, but we haven't been able to prove it," said Multrie.

Just then a Carbondale patrol car pulled up, it was the car that assisted at the car-pedestrian accident. The officers talked for a while and the patrol car pulled away.

Then Multrie and Hunziker left Merlin's and walked north on Illinois Avenue. They stopped at Illinois and near Leo's decided to check the alley behind Leo's.

"This is to make sure nothing is being stolen out of cars or nobody is drinking back there," said Multrie.

When they had checked the back of Leo's they proceeded to Merlin's back entrance. There they saw a car with its windows down. Hunziker looked inside. He said nothing was unusual.

Then they went to the front of Merlin's by way of a driveway. Hunziker then started talking about the recent street party.

"There could possibly be more street parties and that's why we're downtown here, to prevent it," said Hunziker.

"We are just carrying out our orders," said Multrie. "If we were told to let them congregate in the street we would let them."

About then a SIU Security Police car pulled up. It was Hunziker's replacement.

The patrol for the two SIU officers was almost over. It was about midnight and time for the two officers to have their replacements take over.

The Carbondale officers would remain on duty until about 2 a.m.

All four policemen agreed it had been an uneventful night on the beat.

"Tonight was okay, but it's not always that way," said Littlehale.

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Third world power writes new chapter in U.N. history book

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—For better or worse, by throwing open its doors to a huge, avowedly revolutionary power the United Nations has turned to a fresh chapter in its 26-year history.

A whole new situation may be shaping up. The big question: How revolutionary does Red China intend to be as a member?

Peking professes to champion poor Third World nations against

plot may call for Huang Hua, the new ambassador to Canada and a high-ranking Peking figure, to take over in the interim.

Chou at the moment seems to have much authority in Peking, leading some to believe Red China's U.N. performance will reflect his pragmatic approach, aimed at using diplomacy wherever possible to achieve national aims.

Until the question of Taiwan's future is settled a wide gap will remain between Washington and Peking.

The regime on Taiwan can continue to exist and be available outside the United Nations. It is prosperous and can be a sort of Asian Switzerland, another non-member. Perhaps one day it will make its own peace with Peking.

The way the Red Chinese view the case, it sounds uncomplicated. A Chinese Communist source recently told AP correspondent John Riederick that the United States has only to recognize that the island of Taiwan is part of China—then Peking will find ways of reaching agreement on Taiwan's future. The source added that the Reds negotiated with Chiang Kai-shek in the past and could do so again.

This theme, there is a time to negotiate and a time not to, has been attributed to Mao Tse-tung and been repeated many times in recent weeks as if suggesting to Taiwan that the gate is open.

Chiang Kai-shek's representatives made things a bit easier for all hands at the United Nations. They walked out as the vote was going against them, thus removing the possibility of a hassle involving claims to the Security Council seat. It is now vacant and ready for Peking.

News Analysis

the superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union. In that role, while promoting "people's war" against regimes that fail to fit Peking's notions of ideological acceptability, Red China is in a position, if it chooses, to wield a paralyzing veto over whatever peace making efforts the Security Council might seek to launch to extinguish dangerous brushfires.

There is a good chance that Peking will demand drastic restructuring of the United Nations and its agencies on the complaint that the poor nations are underrepresented.

Peking has been harshly critical of the United Nations in the past as allegedly a lair for Soviet-American plotting. Though it has muted that sort of thing in recent months, the regime may not want to appear overgrateful for the vote.

Perhaps Chou En-lai himself will come to New York to make a major speech and claim the General Assembly and Security Council seats with a drastic flourish. But the

Campus briefs

John E. King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, and 15 other educators from throughout the nation met last week in New York City to take a fresh look at rural problems and solutions. The Agricultural Development Council, Inc., a subsidiary of the Rockefeller Foundation, sponsored the meeting. King, who has a rural education background, said that while the ultimate goal is help in rural development in developing nations, he is intensely interested in reviewing how well America is solving its own rural problems.

"One thousand of this nation's 3,000 counties are classified as rural," King said. "This University serves an immediate area that is rural. Therefore we should be interested in research that gives more insight to rural problems and, with our background, be able to offer much to the Rockefeller Foundation goal of educational help to developing nations."

Eight graduate students are presenting papers this fall before a seminar in medical virology, sponsored by two members of the Microbiology Department faculty. Their series opened with a presentation on "Viral Hepatitis" by Mrs. Kathleen Seneca Goslowski from Oglesby, followed by a paper on "Viral Infections of the Endocrine System," by Esther Chang of Taiwan; on "Herpes Virus Infections," by Michael Reese of Evanston, and on "Respiratory Syncytial Virus," by Phillip Brandt of Lawrenceville. Other reports scheduled are: "Epidemiology of Marburg Disease," by Robert Truitt of Golconda; "Slow Virus Infections: the LCM Model," by Joseph Kolar of Berwyn; "Slow Virus Infections: Kuru," by David Fombelle of Decatur; and "Viruses of Higher Fungi," by Edward Kot of Amsterdam, N.Y.

Tests are underway at SIU to compare levels of phosphate enrichment and pollution in four Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence River, the North Atlantic and North Sea. Botanist Jacob Verduin sampled the surface waters during a summer round trip to Russia to attend a Congress of the International Society of Limnologists.

Verduin, one of the early researchers to isolate phosphates as a prime factor in the decay of Lake Erie, said his study will be the first using a single method by one man to investigate photosynthetic rates and algal populations in the six bodies of water. He made the voyage aboard a German freighter and took four surface samples on each of the 49 days he was at sea. He also will analyze water samples from Siberia's mile-deep Lake Baikal, oldest in the world.

His trip from Chicago to Hamburg and back took him across Lakes Michigan, Huron, Erie and Ontario as well as the St. Lawrence, Atlantic and North Sea. While in Leningrad at the limnology meetings he presented two research papers.

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White pelican drops in on Crab Orchard

By University News Services

The last time attendance was taken at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge there were 25,000 geese, 5,000 ducks and one white pelican.

One what? Right. There he was, out in the middle of a bunch of honkers and three times bigger than any one of them, scooping up minnows from a pond by the pouch.

Whitey's been there for about a month now, which refuge biologist Dick Updegraff thinks is a bit unusual. Pelicans have been sighted at Crab Orchard before, but this one is drawing plenty of attention.

The pond is within easy eyeght and camera range of a public observation tower alongside Rt. 148. Hundreds of refuge visitors clamber up the platform during waterfowl season to watch thick masses of wintering geese feeding in the stubble.

White pelicans normally nest in places like Nevada and California and spend their winters fattening up on Gulf Coast seafood.

According to SIU Zoologist William George, past president of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society chapter, it is not unusual for them to be found up north as long as water stays open.

George thinks that Whitey is taking advantage of a balmy Southern Illinois autumn and the congeniality of his hosts to scarf up the goodies as long as they are available.

The pelican is not nearly as relaxed as the more familiar Canadas, and speaks easily. Discovered by a photographer, he is



Crab Orchard pelican

went to rack up his nine-foot wing span and flap away to a Crab Orchard island sanctuary.

It's a pretty good place for "birding," as the watchers call their rambling vigils.

Walter Pidgeon residing in basement at Southern

By Kathie Pratt
Student Writer

Walter Pidgeon has become a student of sorts at SIU. His subjects, however, have been limited to one course in typepecking.

Before autograph hounds ravage the campus to unearth this pidgeon's nest, perhaps it should be mentioned that he is no more than his name implies.

As part of an operant conditioning experiment, Walter (as his associates call him) resides in the basement of the Behavior Modification Laboratory of the Rehabilitation Institute. His daily routine is enviable as he performs simple tasks for ample food. In spite of his obviously secluded residence, Walter certainly has not been living "in the dark." He is, in fact, surrounded by light.

All Walter has to do to be assured of a tasty tidbit is to peck a key when a white light goes on in his glass cubed home and rest when a red light goes on.

He does this very well, according to his trainer, Stan Paine, graduate student in behavior modification.

"Walter may turn out to be the most intelligent pidgeon we have," he said.

Walter is not alone in his reverie—there are 20 other feathered residents in the basement pidgeon complex. They are all subjects in the Behavior Modification Program under the leadership of Robert Campbell, director. The program was set up "to demonstrate the principles of operant conditioning," Paine said.

"It is a very good demonstration of the learning principles in action and also of how conditioning can be used to control patterns of behavioral response," he said.

"The same operant conditioning principles are used in applied behavioral analysis," Paine explained. "These principles are used in controlling the behavior of any class of people such as mental hospital patients and normal and retarded school children."

The techniques the students learn can be applied to everyday situations, according to Paine.

"For instance, a problem child in school who disrupts the class can be taught to behave by reinforcing his acceptable behavior with something he likes, such as candy," he said.

In this way it is possible to discourage his unacceptable behavior as well, by not reinforcing it.

By reinforcing Walter's pecking

with food, Paine has trained him to become quite a consistent pecker. The skill of pecking a lighted key could also be easily adapted to striking the keys on a typewriter, according to Paine.

In view of this, Walter was questioned as to whether he would like to bid adieu to his student employment. He replied, "peck, peck, peck...peck, peck...peck, peck."



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Guard closes doors to 19-year-olds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon acted Wednesday to close the National Guard and Reserves as an escape hatch for draft-eligible 19-year-olds by directing that they be given the lowest enlistment priority.

Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, deputy assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, said a 19-year-old signed up on a Guard or Reserve waiting list "is not home free."

Qualified men 20 years and older, women and youths 17 and 18 will be enlisted without regard to the waiting lists, Marrs told a news conference. Those now on the list and those vulnerable to the draft will, in effect, be bumped down, he added.

The policy explained by Marrs was spelled out in a new directive signed by Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard. Marrs said the intent is to make clear that 19-year-olds now have "relatively low priority."

The enlistment program has served as a popular refuge from the draft during the Vietnam war. At one point, the backlog of men wanting to sign up for the Guard numbered more than 100,000.

But now, with the United States withdrawing from the war and draft calls dropping off, the Guard's waiting list has shrunk to about 15,000 names.

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China trip set for '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will make his historic trip to Communist China in 1972.

U.S. officials would not discuss directly the precise timing of Nixon's journey but one, who declined to be quoted by name, said Wednesday an announcement would be made before Dec. 1 on the dates for it.

The only official discussing travel negotiations with mainland China on the record was Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, who returned Monday from six days of talks in Peking.

Questioned by newsmen at the White House about whether Nixon's journey has been delayed for any reason, Kissinger said:

"We are exactly on the schedule we set ourselves. It has not been delayed."

While in Peking, Kissinger conferred several times with Premier Chou En-lai but said he did not see Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. However, he added that Nixon is expected to see Mao.

Under questioning, Kissinger said he could shed no light on recent widespread speculation of a power struggle or internal dissension within the leadership of Mainland China.

He did say he detected no differences in the personalities with whom he met or the method of consultation between his latest Peking visit and his initial secret trip there last July.

While in Communist China, Kissinger said, the greatest amount of time was occupied with discussion of technical arrangements for a Nixon trip. In addition, he reported he and Chou agreed there had been no developments since July that materially affected the more substantive aspects of the planned presidential journey.

Although Kissinger reported the Americans and the Chinese had reached agreement in principle on major technical items, he said another advance party from the White House would go to the Chinese Communist capital to nail down last-minute details before Nixon's arrival there.

The White House said earlier Wednesday that it will be talking publicly "very shortly" about the planned dates for Nixon's trip.

Lions' wide receiver is buried

'Tragedy to Chuck was losing'

By Richard Beane
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions, an orphan who learned his trade on the football fields of West Texas, was buried here Wednesday. All 49 of his teammates attended the solemn graveside services.

About 200 other mourners joined the Lions in paying last respects to Hughes, who died Sunday after collapsing on the field in a game against Chicago.

One of Hughes' brothers, Tom Hughes of Abilene, Tex., offered his personal thanks to the Lions for attending the services.

"Don't let his death knock you down," he told the team.

"The only tragedy to Chuck was losing," Tom said after the funeral.

Tom, who reared Chuck, said his younger brother played football in high school at Abilene but was "nothing extra."

"He was just a run of the mill kid that wanted to play," Tom said. "The whole change came in college."

Hughes set several school and national records as a receiver at the University of Texas at El Paso.

The wide receiver for the Lions died at 38 of a heart attack brought on by undetected arterial disease.

The Lions sent a 66-man contingent to the brief Roman Catholic service, including general manager Russ Thomas and head coach Joe Schmidt.

Among others attending were Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, and Tommy Nobis of San Antonio and the Atlanta Falcons.

Representatives of National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and officials of the NFL Players' Association also were here.

A few servicemen, dressed in their military uniforms, were in the crowd.

"The Lions and other mourners lined up afterward to offer their condolences to Hughes' pretty widow, a former homecoming queen at UT-El Paso, where she met her husband in 1953.

Hughes worked in El Paso during the off-season but relatives said Mrs. Hughes chose San Antonio for the burial because she plans to

make her home here eventually. She is a San Antonio native.

A spokesman for the Lions, who planned to return to Detroit at once, said Hughes was an "extremely popular" teammate. "He was a very instrumental part of the team although he didn't play much," he said.

IM flag football slated for today

The following flag football contests have been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Thursday by the Intramural Office.

Dutcher's Dirty 12's vs. SURE, field one; Bonapartes vs. Silas Sewer Gang, field two; Sgt. Peppers vs. Status Quo, field three; Mangers vs. Tom Marshall, field four; Grande Yergas vs. Ash Street Maulers, field five.

Starved Rocks vs. Moros, field six; Thunderbirds vs. Soul Systems (Phase III), field seven; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi, field eight; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Xi, field nine; and Free Schneider vs. Alpha Gamma Rho "B", field 10.

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ratings and forecast

1-NEBRASKA	4-ARKANSAS	11-COLORADO	18-TENNESSEE
2-OKLAHOMA	13-GEORGIA	12-LOUISIANA	19-ARIZONA STATE
3-ALABAMA	5-AUBURN	14-MOYER DAMS	16-INDIANA
6-MICHIGAN	8-I. I. U.	15-SOUTHWEST	17-SOUTHERN CAL.
7-PENN STATE	10-TEXAS	15-WASHINGTON	20-SOUTHERN CAL.

Saturday Oct. 30 Major Colleges

College	Rating	College	Rating
Alabama	21	Arkansas	24
Arizona State	22	Auburn	25
Arkansas	23	California	26
California	24	Colorado	27
Colorado	25	Florida	28
Florida	26	Georgia	29
Georgia	27	Illinois	30
Illinois	28	Iowa	31
Iowa	29	Kansas	32
Kansas	30	Louisiana	33
Louisiana	31	Michigan	34
Michigan	32	Minnesota	35
Minnesota	33	Mississippi	36
Mississippi	34	Missouri	37
Missouri	35	Nebraska	38
Nebraska	36	Nevada	39
Nevada	37	New Mexico	40
New Mexico	38	North Carolina	41
North Carolina	39	Ohio	42
Ohio	40	Oklahoma	43
Oklahoma	41	Oregon	44
Oregon	42	Penn State	45
Penn State	43	Rice	46
Rice	44	South Carolina	47
South Carolina	45	Texas	48
Texas	46	Tennessee	49
Tennessee	47	UCLA	50
UCLA	48	Washington	51
Washington	49	West Virginia	52
West Virginia	50	Wisconsin	53
Wisconsin	51	Wyoming	54
Wyoming	52		

Other Games—East

College	Rating	College	Rating
Alabama	21	Arkansas	24
Arizona State	22	Auburn	25
Arkansas	23	California	26
California	24	Colorado	27
Colorado	25	Florida	28
Florida	26	Georgia	29
Georgia	27	Illinois	30
Illinois	28	Iowa	31
Iowa	29	Kansas	32
Kansas	30	Louisiana	33
Louisiana	31	Michigan	34
Michigan	32	Minnesota	35
Minnesota	33	Mississippi	36
Mississippi	34	Missouri	37
Missouri	35	Nebraska	38
Nebraska	36	Nevada	39
Nevada	37	New Mexico	40
New Mexico	38	North Carolina	41
North Carolina	39	Ohio	42
Ohio	40	Oklahoma	43
Oklahoma	41	Oregon	44
Oregon	42	Penn State	45
Penn State	43	Rice	46
Rice	44	South Carolina	47
South Carolina	45	Texas	48
Texas	46	Tennessee	49
Tennessee	47	UCLA	50
UCLA	48	Washington	51
Washington	49	West Virginia	52
West Virginia	50	Wisconsin	53
Wisconsin	51	Wyoming	54
Wyoming	52		

Other Games—Midwest

College	Rating	College	Rating
Alabama	21	Arkansas	24
Arizona State	22	Auburn	25
Arkansas	23	California	26
California	24	Colorado	27
Colorado	25	Florida	28
Florida	26	Georgia	29
Georgia	27	Illinois	30
Illinois	28	Iowa	31
Iowa	29	Kansas	32
Kansas	30	Louisiana	33
Louisiana	31	Michigan	34
Michigan	32	Minnesota	35
Minnesota	33	Mississippi	36
Mississippi	34	Missouri	37
Missouri	35	Nebraska	38
Nebraska	36	Nevada	39
Nevada	37	New Mexico	40
New Mexico	38	North Carolina	41
North Carolina	39	Ohio	42
Ohio	40	Oklahoma	43
Oklahoma	41	Oregon	44
Oregon	42	Penn State	45
Penn State	43	Rice	46
Rice	44	South Carolina	47
South Carolina	45	Texas	48
Texas	46	Tennessee	49
Tennessee	47	UCLA	50
UCLA	48	Washington	51
Washington	49	West Virginia	52
West Virginia	50	Wisconsin	53
Wisconsin	51	Wyoming	54
Wyoming	52		

Other Games—South and Southwest

College	Rating	College	Rating
Alabama	21	Arkansas	24
Arizona State	22	Auburn	25
Arkansas	23	California	26
California	24	Colorado	27
Colorado	25	Florida	28
Florida	26	Georgia	29
Georgia	27	Illinois	30
Illinois	28	Iowa	31
Iowa	29	Kansas	32
Kansas	30	Louisiana	33
Louisiana	31	Michigan	34
Michigan	32	Minnesota	35
Minnesota	33	Mississippi	36
Mississippi	34	Missouri	37
Missouri	35	Nebraska	38
Nebraska	36	Nevada	39
Nevada	37	New Mexico	40
New Mexico	38	North Carolina	41
North Carolina	39	Ohio	42
Ohio	40	Oklahoma	43
Oklahoma	41	Oregon	44
Oregon	42	Penn State	45
Penn State	43	Rice	46
Rice	44	South Carolina	47
South Carolina	45	Texas	48
Texas	46	Tennessee	49
Tennessee	47	UCLA	50
UCLA	48	Washington	51
Washington	49	West Virginia	52
West Virginia	50	Wisconsin	53
Wisconsin	51	Wyoming	54
Wyoming	52		

Other Games—Far West

College	Rating	College	Rating
Alabama	21	Arkansas	24
Arizona State	22	Auburn	25
Arkansas	23	California	26
California	24	Colorado	27
Colorado	25	Florida	28
Florida	26	Georgia	29
Georgia	27	Illinois	30
Illinois	28	Iowa	31
Iowa	29	Kansas	32
Kansas	30	Louisiana	33
Louisiana	31	Michigan	34
Michigan	32	Minnesota	35
Minnesota	33	Mississippi	36
Mississippi	34	Missouri	37
Missouri	35	Nebraska	38
Nebraska	36	Nevada	39
Nevada	37	New Mexico	40
New Mexico	38	North Carolina	41
North Carolina	39	Ohio	42
Ohio	40	Oklahoma	43
Oklahoma	41	Oregon	44
Oregon	42	Penn State	45
Penn State	43	Rice	46
Rice	44	South Carolina	47
South Carolina	45	Texas	48
Texas	46	Tennessee	49
Tennessee	47	UCLA	50
UCLA	48	Washington	51
Washington	49	West Virginia	52
West Virginia	50	Wisconsin	53
Wisconsin	51	Wyoming	54
Wyoming	52		

Highlights

It seems as though Colorado hasn't been satisfied this fall to go just from one trying pan into one fire. They've bounced from one pressure cooker into another from LSU to Ohio State to Oklahoma and now to Nebraska. The 11th-ranked Buffaloes, in spite of a heated up schedule, have lost just one. However, to whip top-ranked Nebraska, they're going to have to cook on every burner. The Cornhuskers are favored by 21 points. Ohio State, after its loss to Colorado, has been rolling without trouble. The Bucks are reared 12th and are tied for the lead in the Big Ten with Michigan. Minnesota, after taking a whumping from the Wolverines last week, does a bit of the trying pan act too as they run into the Buckeyes this Saturday. Ohio State will top the Gophers by 21 points.

And speaking of a team that is rolling, since Arkansas was unexpectedly upstaged by the Tulsa Hurricanes, they've boun-

ded right up the national ladder. Favored in the 6 spot this week, the Razorbacks will host Texas A & M Saturday by 24 points. Hey, how about that old forecasting proverb, "Thanks to a definitely polished crystal ball a couple of weeks ago, we're now putting a rather respectable 200 through the windmill of October 1969. The total: 690 right and 277 goals."

The Indians of Stanford were slowed down a bit last week in their race for that absurd consecutive West Coast Conference championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl against the Big Ten. Stanford, 5 and 2, after losing to Washington State, is ranked 14th in the Harmon ratings, and it should make Oregon State victim number 6. The Beavers are 15-point underdogs.

And the awesome offensive power of 2nd-ranked Oklahoma will meet an Iowa State team that is a brother for reality. The Cyclones are just on the fringe of our top twenty group. The Sooners, however, will keep pace with Nebraska, clipping Iowa State by 26 points.

Returning to Southeast Conference waters after week's lay-off, Louisiana State, 9 in the ratings, goes after the Mississippi Rebels. Mississippi is also just outside the top group this week. The Tigers will win 9 by fourteen.

Auburn, 6, and very much in the file class, will bump Florida by 25.

Zastrow leads Martin Oilers to 105-87 win

The Martin Oilers recorded their first win of the season this past weekend, dumping Reel Foot Packing of Union City, Tenn., 105-87.

The Oilers evened their season record at 1-1, good for a second place tie in the National Division of the Kentucky based league. Kincaid and the Oilers have identical marks.

Top scorer for the Oilers was Ed Zastrow with 28 points. Zastrow was

a member of the 1967 Sabaks that walked off with the National Invitational Tournament championship.

Marty Bradley, another former Sabaki, scored 20 points for the Oilers while Bob Hill had 19. Tied with 10 points apiece were Chuck McKenzie and John Hendricks.

Don Stocum had eight, Dave George six and Al Robinson four. H. Freeman, 26 points, and H. Holden, 21, led Reel Foot Packing. Jackson, Tenn., leads the National Division with a 3-0 mark followed by the Oilers and Kincaid, 1-1, and Reel Foot, 0-2.

Kincaid and the Oilers meet Sunday.

Jackson, beat Kincaid last week but a score was not available.

Baseball all-stars selected

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinal third baseman Joe Torre and Chicago Cubs' righthander Ferguson Jenkins were the top choices for the national League All-Star team named Wednesday by The Sporting News.

The weekly publication named Minnesota outfielder Tony Oliva an All-Star and Oakland's Vida Blue an AL pitcher of the year.

The selections:

National League
First base—Lee May, Cincinnati.
Second base—Glenn Beckert, Chicago.
Third base—Joe Torre, St. Louis.
Shortstop—Bud Harrelson, New York.
Left Field—Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh.
Centerfield—Willie

Davis, Los Angeles; Right field—Henry Aaron, Atlanta; Catcher—Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh.
Right-handed pitcher—Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago.
Left-handed pitcher—Steve Carlton, St. Louis.

American League
First base—Norm Cash, Detroit.
Second base—Conkie Rojas, Kansas City.
Third base—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore.
Shortstop—Leon Cardenas, Minnesota.
Left Field—Merv Rettenmund, Baltimore.
Center field—Bobby Murcer, New York.
Right field—Tony Oliva, Minnesota.
Catcher—Bill Freehan, Detroit.
Right-handed pitcher—Jim Palmer, Baltimore.
Left-handed pitcher—Vida Blue.

Smith captures third grid blocking award

Duck Smith has played one less game than most of his teammates but already won more weekly awards.

The 235-pound offensive tackle captured his third blocking award for his play in a losing effort at Akron University last Saturday. Southern Illinois was defeated, 43-21.

Smith won his first blocking award against Wichita State and his second two weeks later versus Ball State.

Each of this week's other winners also received his second award.

Butch Chambers won the Sabaki award for defense. Russ Hailey was given the specialist award and George Loukas won his second touchdown award.

Chambers made two unassisted tackles, assisted on seven others

and recovered a fumble against Akron, according to sports information statistics.

Hailey punted 10 times for 26.4 yards per punt average. He also made three unassisted tackles, assisted on five others and knocked down one pass.

Loukas figured in all of Southern Illinois' three touchdowns, scoring twice and passing for the other.

He scored on runs of one and three yards and passed 71 yards to flanker Phil Jett for SIU's final score which came in the first half.

No interception award was given this week.

Members of the Victors Club on offense are Smith, Mark Otis and Jerry Hardaway.

Defensive members are Terry Anderson, Craig Enkjian, Norris Nails, Charlie Canali, Dennis O'Boyle, Bruce Corbin and Tim Sutton.

Loyalists plan trips

The Sabaki Loyalists are planning two trips to SIU football games at Indiana State and Louisville, according to club official, John Holbrook.

The Indiana State trip will be by bus, leaving the Student Center at 8 a.m., Saturday. The cost is \$6.

The Louisville trip, Holbrook said, will be overnight leaving from the Student Center at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 at a cost of \$15.

The

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'69 Corvette 390-47, 4 spd. exc. condition. Best offer. Ph. 433-5244 or 549-1594 after 1 p.m. 7219A

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Kawasaki 500, 1200 miles 1 yr. old, red tank and seat. \$450.00. 549-8560. 6925A

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Most pre-'67 windshields installed \$45. Call 549-3584. ask for Ray or Ron. 7247A

1970 VW bug, excel. cond. Leading country, must sell. 549-5239. 7248A

'70 CL 175 Honda, excel. condition. Call 457-6953, ask for Doug. 7249A

'64 VW \$230. See Jeff at Georgetown Apt. 65, Grand & Lewis. 7250A

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I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By Jim Simpson

If you had to name the greatest runner, the greatest passer, the greatest tackler in football history, which men would you name? A sports agency recently took a survey and here's who they named. Greatest runner Jimmy Brown. Greatest passer, Sammy Baugh. Greatest pass receiver, Don Hutson. Greatest tackler, Sam Huff.

Here's an odd, but true, fact about the highest scoring game in major football history. As you might know, the all-time record was set in 1916 when Georgia Tech beat Cumberland 222-0—but did you know the game was cut to only 45 minutes, instead of 60, after Tech rolled up a 126-0 lead at half-time. Just think, Georgia Tech was able to score 222 points, an all-time record, in only three-fourths of a game. And just think what the score might have been if they played the full 60 minutes.

Here's a little-known fact about infielder Billy Grabarkewitz of the Dodgers. His right leg is shorter than his left because of a childhood accident—yet Grabarkewitz is able to play big league baseball and is one of the fastest runners in the game. He stole 19 bases last season.

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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5 _____

UCLA is put on probation

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The University of California at Los Angeles was placed on probation for one year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wednesday for recruiting violations.

North Carolina Central University at Durham was also given a one-year probation sentence.

The action was taken by the NCAA Council which is holding its fall sessions.

The council said the probation against UCLA involved James

McAlister, a football and track star from Pasadena, Calif., and two other prospective athletes not now in school.

The other prospective athletes were identified as Kermit Johnson and Eugene Jones, both also from Pasadena.

Warren S. Brown, in charge of the NCAA's enforcement, said McAlister took an ACT examination "from a special test administration" which had been arranged rather than on a nationally administered test date.

Brown said that 63 erasures had been

found on McAlister's examination and converted to 46 correct answers.

Brown said arrangements also were made by a university representative for a person to assign a note for \$1,767.12 for McAlister to borrow money to buy an automobile.

Brown stated that the violations occurred May 15, and June 2, 1970, and that McAlister, a freshman, had been permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics and receive institutional financial aid while ineligible under NCAA legislation.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Win two, lose one. Win two, lose one. That's 1971 Southern Illinois football, a season in which the Salukis have experienced problems keeping a good thing going.

And it's not hard to see why. For instance, against Akron and Wichita State, the only losses, Southern Illinois was burned in the third period.

The Zips put 21 third quarter points on the board last week. It brought them from a 21-15 halftime deficit and provided the spark for a 43-21 humiliation victory.

And the Shockers from Wichita State scored 13 third quarter points during their 26-24 McAndrew Stadium win.

Those are the only teams that have scored third quarter points against Southern Illinois. Not surprisingly, both scored in the fourth, notching one touchdown apiece.

Weak second halves

Those statistics may not mean much by themselves but they point to others that show definite trends.

Southern Illinois has scored 96 first half points, but only 47 following halftime.

Conversely, Saluki opponents are more productive after intermission. Six foes have tallied 69 second half points but just 45 in the first two periods.

By quarters, the Salukis have tallied 45, 51, 23 and 24 points. Figures for the enemy are 17, 26, 34 and 35.

Southern Illinois has scored in all six first quarters, four second quarters, three third quarters and three fourth quarters.

The enemy has four points in three opening periods, four second quarters, just two third quarters but four fourth quarters.

Southern Illinois hasn't notched a fourth quarter point since the Wichita State game and has just six third quarter points since losing to the same Shockers three games ago.

What does this mean? Absolutely nothing to head coach Dick Towers.

"You can write that any way you want but it's not an important statistic as far as I'm concerned," he said when shown the first half-second half point comparison.

Referring to the Akron loss, "You've got to give the offense the blame for one of their touchdowns on that interception," he said.

Year of the slump?

Also, the offense fumbled the ball away at SIU's 35 to set up another second half scoring drive for the Zips.

It's true, the offense played well against Dayton and Wichita State following intermission, 17 points each game.

And it's true substitutes bore the burden after halftime against Ball State. They scored six third quarter points in a 33-6 SIU win.

But the first team handled chores against Arkansas State, no points in a win, and versus Akron, no points in a loss.

Quarterback Brad Pancoast doesn't want to concede SIU is relaxing after halftime but admits, "I guess by what you say, we do let up."

He offered a possible explanation. "Maybe their defenses know what we're doing better in the second half," Pancoast said. "Of course, if that's true, our defense would know, too, wouldn't you think?"

He paused and added, "I really can't give a good answer."

Maybe it's something simple like growing too accustomed to first half leads.

Or it could be more serious. We might be watching a replay of 1970, Year of the Slump.

Daily Egyptian Sports

'Scooter' given spot as starting halfback

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's been a long time since Gerald "Scooter" Wilson got a standing ovation. He hasn't had one this season. And that's unfortunate because Scooter was probably the best publicity man Southern Illinois football had last year.

Here was a 5-5, 155-pounder who was harder to see or catch than a polar bear in a snowstorm.

After three games, Scooter had provided hometown fans with two of the three Saluki wins. He returned a kickoff 90 yards against Louisville and traveled 72 yards with a Lamar Tech punt, both for six points.

Scooter was a favorite all season. But fans don't remember last year's achievements. Fans live for today. And they don't applaud efforts from years gone by. Unless you're Gale Sayers.

Well, Scooter finally is getting another shot after very little offensive action in the season's first six games.

Wednesday afternoon, Coach Dick Towers designated Scooter his starting halfback, replacing Thomas Thompson, when the Salukis journey to Indiana State this weekend.

It will be Scooter's first 1971 starting assignment, excluding punt and kickoff returns, and an opportunity he's waited for since last spring.

Scooter was slowed by a brain concussion in last April's spring drills. And while he watched, Thompson, George Loukas and Mike Ebstein got all the publicity.

Thompson and Loukas got the call when Southern opened at Dayton, Ebstein falling behind because of injuries.

Scooter was relegated to kick return chores.

"Thompson looked very good in the early fall and I thought I'd play behind him but I never realized I'd play as little as I have," the soft-spoken halfback said. He has 12 rushes for 41 yards and no touchdowns.

"I came back ready to play but when you get somebody in there that's bigger, you've just got to wait for an opportunity." Thompson is seven inches taller, 65 pounds heavier.

"I've been looking forward to playing, that's for sure. But Coach Towers knows what's best for his team. He had to make a decision and stick with it."

For a while that decision seemed a wise one. Loukas has developed into a fine back, averaging over 100 yards per game.

But Thompson has wavered between flashes of brilliance and mediocrity.

He had a tremendous rushing night against Arkansas State, 139 yards, and averaged over four yards per carry in Southern's follow-up victory over Ball State.

But when Towers searched for a stronger rushing attack at Akron, Thompson responded with 11 yards in eight carries on a slick field.

As a team, Southern Illinois rambled just 50 yards, its lowest total of the season and a big reason the Salukis were defeated.

Changes were in order so Towers has opted for Scooter's outside speed over Thompson's inside power.

Now Scooter must prove Towers' move a wise one. Or possibly return to catching punts and kickoffs for a living.



Shadows

Well, quarterback Brad Pancoast had several in this play during the Illinois State game two weeks ago. (Photo by John Burrougham)

Hill's day has its ups and downs

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Dave Hill's life has been up and down hill for the last several weeks and that's good.

The cross country runner has broken four course records in Southern's last four dual meets including the hilly Midland Hills course south of Carbondale and at Kansas and Murray State.

Hill's latest was a record-smashing 26:23.5 clocking in a five-mile trek last Saturday against the Air Force Academy. The Salukis ended its dual meet season by edging the visiting Falcons, 26-29.

At 5-11 and 145 pounds, Hill has emerged in what harrier coach Lew Hartzog calls one of the best cross country runners in the country. To top it all, Hill is a track man.

"Cross country isn't my sport, track is," he said while working out in the training room in the SIU Arena Wednesday. He said he considers cross country as "a form of training."

The Trois Rivieres (Quebec), Canada native has been running more miles and is doing much better than last year. "I run almost 10 miles a day including workouts," he said.

During the summer, Hill ran in his

native Canada competing in track meets and training for track, which is quite different than training for cross country.

Hill is getting stronger and he's a lot more powerful than the appearance of his 145-pound indicates. He said new-found strength may be helped by SIU athletic trainer Bob (Doc) Spackman's isometric leg exercises. "Doc Spackman gave me a lot of leg exercises to do," Hill said.

"Maturing makes a difference," Spackman told Hill from across the training room. "You're a little older, a little maturer and you've learned to pace yourself."

Hill agreed and added, "I always like to run in front." In the Air Force meet, he lead all the way. The running philosophy is just the opposite in track.

SIU falls from top 10; Akron moves up to third

McNeese State closed in on No. 1 Delaware. SIU failed to show and Tampa plunged from a tie for sixth to No. 10 in this week's Associated Press college division football poll.

In track, I hold back and kick," he said.

The rugged and hilly Midland Hills course also has aided in Hill's development this season.

"The course we're training on helps a lot," he said. "It gives us extra strength to go along with the extra endurance."

Hill has been fortunate in avoiding injuries this year. In the last campaign he was hampered by injuries, however, the only mishaps this year have been a few blisters before the season began and tripping during one workout after stepping into a gopher hole Hill said at the time was at least six feet deep. He was kidding, of course.

Hill gets a crack at a fifth straight course record when the Salukis seek the Illinois championships Saturday in Champaign.

The 6-0 Cowboys from Louisiana moved to within 10 points of the Blue Hens, after a 17-point spread the week before, even though they were idle Saturday while 6-0 Delaware rolled over West Chester 47-8.