

8-29-1970

The Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 51, Issue 191

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1970." (Aug 1970).

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Layer appointed 'temporary' chancellor

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Robert Layer

Robert G. Layer was named chancellor of the Carbondale campus Friday in a special executive committee meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees, held in Metropolis. Layer will serve until a permanent chancellor is selected.

Layer, 49, professor of economics at SIU, arrived in Carbondale Thursday from a 23-day trip, including attending the 6th International History Congress in Russia.

His appointment was recommended by the Chancellor's Search Committee which will continue to interview candidates for the permanent position vacated this summer by Robert W. MacVicar, when he became president of Oregon State University.

Layer will succeed Willis E. Malone who had been appointed acting chancellor in June. Malone had asked to be relieved of the post by Sept. 1.

Lindell Sturgis, chairman of the Board, said Friday Layer's position will not be termed acting or temporary chancellor because it is uncertain as to how long he will remain in the position.

"It may be one month, three months or even a year before a permanent chancellor is appointed to the Carbondale campus, so we decided to refer to him as chancellor," Sturgis said.

Commenting on his new appointment, Layer said, "I accepted the job because I feel I have an obligation. I have been here for 15 years and I have seen the University grow. I accept the job as a duty."

Layer came to SIU in 1955 and served as associate professor and acting chairman of the Department of Economics until 1956.

From 1956-59, he was associate professor and chairman of the Department of Economics.

He became a full professor of economics in 1959 and continued as

chairman of the department until 1967, when he asked to be relieved in order to continue teaching and writing.

Layer served a Fulbright professorship in Italy in 1960-61 and was a visiting professor of economics at Thammasat University in Bangkok, Thailand in 1967-68.

His writings in economic development, money and banking have included studies of Southern Illinois' economy.

Layer graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1943 and received a M.A. degree from Harvard University in 1948. In 1952, he received a Ph.D. from Harvard.

He was an Internal Auditor for the Chrysler Corporation in 1948, and an instructor at Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W. Va., from 1948-52.

From 1952-53, he was assistant professor at Texas A & M College (now university), and associate professor 1953-55.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Saturday, August 29, 1970 Number 191

Board reaffirms conduct policies

The executive committee of the SIU Board of Trustees, meeting Friday at Metropolis in special session, reaffirmed the Board's determination to keep the University in operation throughout the new school year.

The committee directed newly appointed Chancellor Robert Layer to join with other members of the University Administrative Council in framing procedures to implement the trustees' "Policy Statement on Demonstrations."

The SIU administrators were asked to report their plans for implementation at the next regular trustees meeting, Sept. 18, at the Edwardsville campus.

The SIU policy statement, written last year in response to requests from the legislature and the governor, recognizes two basic college

freedoms—the right to demonstrate responsible dissent and the right to go about one's business without interference.

"Freedom to protest by lawful means must and will be protected by all the authority available to the University," the statement said. "However, when actions of individuals or groups interfere with the legitimate rights of others and are directed at the disruption of normal processes of university life, they must and will be resisted."

"Interference with the normal function and proper conduct of the University forces the University to take appropriate disciplinary action, including suspension and expulsion when University regulations are disregarded and to invoke legal action by civil authority when the laws of the state of Illinois are broken."

Chancellor visits Russia

Newly-appointed SIU Chancellor Robert Layer has recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union.

Layer, who was named as chancellor for the Carbondale campus returned Thursday from a 23-day trip which included a five-day stop in Finland. Layer was in the U.S.S.R. for the 5th International Economic History Congress in Leningrad.

Layer also spent sometime at Sukhumi, birthplace of Joseph Stalin. The town is located in the southern part of Russia in the republic of Georgia.

Layer said over 400 people

attended the international event. The next gathering is planned for Copenhagen, Denmark in 1974, Layer said.

Layer spent five days in Moscow after the Congress.

Egyptian hours set

This is the final issue of the Daily Egyptian for the summer quarter. Publication will resume on Sept. 23.

The Daily Egyptian business office will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during final week. During the between-quarters break, office hours will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Fishel discusses Viet Center, says it has 'made progress'

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"You have not converted a man because you have silenced him" proclaims the Ben Shahn poster overlooking Wesley R. Fishel's desk in his College View Dorm office.

Fishel, whose one-year term as visiting professor in the Department of Government ends this quarter, has spent the past year teaching and organizing an international quarterly journal of Southeast Asian studies, titled "South-east Asia."

Soon to return to his personal research while on sabbatical from Michigan State University during the coming year, Fishel recently discussed the implications of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs for the University's institutional integrity.

"Every public university accepts some governmental funds from sources which may be concerned with domestic affairs or foreign affairs," Fishel began.

"I see nothing basically evil about foreign affairs, or about governmental agencies dealing with foreign affairs," he continued. "I do see something highly questionable, however, about an academic institution serving as an instrument of foreign policy—particularly a public institution."

Criticism has been leveled at the Vietnam study center during the past year because it is supported by a \$-year \$1 million grant from the Agency for International Development (AID). Critics have maintained that accepting a grant from an agency of U.S. foreign policy compromises the center's academic independence.

"If this money had come from the CIA—so to name that unspeakable organization—so that the University could train its agents, I would have been the first to object, and I would have had no connection with the center," Fishel said.

"But this money imposes no restrictions on what the University may teach or whom it may employ to teach it, American or foreign, democrat or anti-democrat," he continued.

"So it's what you would call 'clean money,'" Fishel con-



Wesley Fishel

cluded. "The fact that it comes from a government agency does not make it unacceptable to me."

Fishel said he would have been happier had the grant come from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) rather than AID, but that HEW was not financing such research and no alternative source existed.

"I should note that SIU sought out the grant," Fishel said. "The U.S. government did not go to SIU, as some members of the Peace Committee thought last fall."

"I don't think the University's institutional integrity is one bit damaged by accepting a grant of this character," he said. "In the last analysis, its integrity is going to be measured by what it does with the money."

Fishel indicated his annoyance with many of the center's critics.

"One of the irritations that most of us connected with this undertaking have felt with our critics is that they have been totally unwilling to evaluate the idea of the center on the basis of its achievements at the end of the five-year per-

iod, or even after two or three years," he said.

"They have been more interested in seeing to it that the center never got off the ground or had a chance to demonstrate its integrity or lack of it."

"And if I were an outsider, looking at this whole process of the past year from a 50-yard-line, high in the bleachers vantage point, I think I would say to myself, 'The critics have something to hide,'" he said.

Fishel said some critics were afraid that if the center were successfully launched, "it would have such a solid record of intellectual and academic achievement as to be really unassailable."

"So their interest was in covering their real objectives of destroying not only the center but the entire University," he concluded.

Fishel said he has taught at least one course every quarter since last fall, for a total of six or seven courses.

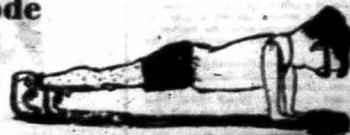
"I've had good attendance in my classes, I've had good students, and I have been satisfied," Fishel said.

"My own personal research, which I had well under way before I came, I have had to put aside because I accepted an obligation when I came here to teach and organize a journal of Southeast Asian studies," he said. "That has gone forward very well to date."

Fishel, who received a research grant just before coming to SIU for a study of "the changing composition of the elite in South Vietnam" from 1950 to 1970, said the journal will be published in French and English. Abstracts in Vietnamese of the journal articles will be inserted in

(Continued on page 6)

Gus Bode



Gus says he'll give the University one last chancellor.

Tells about LaBianca killings

Surgeon testifies in Tate murder trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The killer of Rosemary LaBianca kept plunging a sharp double-edged blade into her after she was mortally wounded and perhaps after she died, an autopsy surgeon testified Friday at the murder trial of Charles M. Manson and three women.

Dr. David M. Katsuyama, a state witness, said the 38-year-old wife of a wealthy market owner was stabbed

41 times and had 14 wounds in the hips and lower back inflicted during the dying process or later.

Manson, 35, chieftain of a nomadic clan of young people, is on trial with three women followers, charged with murder-conspiracy in the killings of actress Sharon Tate, Mrs. LaBianca and five others.

"Other wounds from a 'quite strong' 5 and 1/2 inch knife blade partially severed

Mrs. LaBianca's spinal cord and penetrated both lungs, the stomach and spleen, Dr. Katsuyama said. Eight of the wounds could have been fatal, he added.

Besides knife stabs in the back, chest, neck, right jaw and legs, there were three back abrasions that could have been caused by the prongs on a light cord plug used to bind her, Katsuyama said.

One defendant, Susan At-

kins, 21, complained of pains and dizziness at the start of the day's session. Court was delayed for 1 1/2 hours while a jail doctor examined her. He said she was fit to continue and she sat, looking wan, through the abbreviated morning session. Court was recessed in the afternoon after she complained anew. The judge ordered a more thorough examination. Her attorney said she was suf-

fering from a pain in her right side where several years ago she had a cyst. Mrs. LaBianca and her husband, Leno, 44, were stabbed to death Aug. 10, 1969.

Katsuyama said neither of the LaBiancas was sexually molested or mutilated, and both apparently were killed with the same weapon. A similar weapon, another expert has testified, was used in the Tate killings.

Internal budget raised \$8,018,621

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's 1970-71 internal operating budget, approved Aug. 21 by the Board of Trustees, contains allocations totalling \$113,759,046, an increase of \$8,018,621 from last year's budget.

Of the total allocations, \$64,762,866 is budgeted for the Carbondale campus, \$25,954,823 for Edwardsville and \$23,041,357 for the central University.

These figures include increases of \$7,074,120 and \$4,285,111 for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, respectively, and a reduction of \$3,340,610, mostly in salaries, for the central University. This presumably reflects the University's move towards decentralization.

Estimated operating income, on which budget allocations are based, comes from revenue of two types: state appropriations and non-appropriated (restricted) funds. The latter includes student activity fees and return on auxiliary enterprises undertaken by the University, such as the operation of residence halls, the University

Center, the SIU Airport and the Textbook Service.

The budget allocation of \$113,759,046 for the 1970-71 fiscal year breaks down to \$97,189,218 for educational and general purposes, \$1,566,550 for student financial aid, \$13,933,278 for auxiliary enterprises and \$1,070,000 for student activities.

Of the total student activities allocation, \$700,000 has been allocated to the Carbondale campus, where controversy has flourished during the summer over the proper disposition of such funds.

Student government's recommended student activities budget, later amended by Acting Chancellor Willis E. Malone, called for a discontinuation of the student activity fee subsidy to Air Force ROTC, and a drastic reduction of the activity fee subsidy of University athletics.

The budget allocations for student activity funds recommended by Malone and approved by the Board include 15 Carbondale accounts which have been increased or decreased by over 10 per cent from last year's budget. Five new accounts are listed, and three from last year's budget have been dropped.

Following are the 15 accounts for which allocations have changed more than 10 per cent. In parentheses are the amounts by which the ac-

counts have been increased or reduced.

AFPTC \$1,000 (down \$2,200), Campus recreation and campus lake \$12,000 (up \$4,575), Grassroots literary magazine \$4,200 (up \$1,900), Intramural athletics \$17,000 (up \$2,000), New student activities \$16,000 (up \$2,000), Orchestra \$8,000 (up \$1,000), Spirit Council \$4,400 (up \$2,000), Student Government Activities Council \$47,900 (up \$7,000), Student radio station \$15,000 (up \$7,000), Student special projects \$2,500 (down \$1,000);

Swimming fund \$5,000 (up \$1,500), University athletics \$85,830 (down \$19,170), VTI programming \$3,000 (up \$1,300), Women's athletics \$30,000 (up \$3,000), and Obelisk yearbook \$9,000 (down \$13,000).

Other accounts allocated \$10,000 or more are Band (\$22,000), Chorus (\$12,000), Lectures and entertainment (\$10,000), Daily Egyptian (\$50,000), Student government (\$28,000) and Student medical benefit (\$277,000).

The student medical benefit account is not subject to the discretion of student government or the chancellor. The amount allocated to it is determined by a Board resolution.

The five new accounts, with their respective allocations, are the following:

Black Student Union \$3,000, Graduate Student Council \$1,500, Handicapped students \$2,500, SIU International Soccer Club \$1,470 and Student Research Bureau \$2,000.

The three accounts dropped since last year are Free School (which will be financed by the Student Government Activities Council), Student Handbook and Summer Music Theater. The last two will be supported by non-student activity funds.

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Mid-America
Riviera
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- NOW THRU TUES. -
Clint Eastwood
DUSK TO DAWN
NO.1 - "Fistful of Dollars"
NO.2 - "For a Few Dollars More"
NO.3 - "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly"
NO.4 - "Hang'Em High"

Evans asks Gray to debate in Cairo

Fred Evans, Republican candidate for U.S. Representative, has challenged incumbent Kenneth Gray to participate in a public debate in Cairo. Evans mailed the challenge to Gray Thursday.

Evans suggested that the debate be held in St. Mary's Park in Cairo before Sept. 9. He recommended Cairo as neutral ground because he comes from Carbondale and Gray comes from West Frankfort.

Evans told Gray in his letter that "you share with me the desire to maintain the dignity and honor properly due the office of representative in Congress, and that the people of Southern Illinois will be allowed to see the two-party system at its best" should the debate be held.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62801. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62801.

Politics of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and Business offices located in Building 7-0022. Phone office Howard R. Long, Telephone 453-2354.

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Radio-television listings

WSIU-TV Channel 8

SUNDAY

5:00 p.m. David Susskind—Contributing writers to major magazines discuss the publishing industry and three men discuss why they volunteered to render themselves sterile.

7:30 p.m. Downeast Smile-In—Marshall Dodge presents a sampling of Maine humor by visiting an auto graveyard in Lagrange and Lincolnville, where the movie "Peyton Place" was filmed.

MONDAY

10:00 p.m. Cinema '70—"The Stranger's Hand." Richard Basehart stars as a British Intelligence officer who disappears in Venice while searching for his long lost son.

WSIU-(FM) 91.9

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m. Special of the Week—Dick Cavett of ABC-TV Cleveland Amory of TV Guide and Jack Newfield of The Village Voice discuss "Is TV Destroying American Culture?"

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. America Street—"Crime and the Police." Examination of the rising crime rate in America.

Radio log

Today

A.M.

8:10—FM in the AM

10:00—From Southern Illinois

P.M.

12:30—News Report

1:00—Sound of Music

3:10—Spectrum

5:30—Music in the Air

6:30—News

7:00—Broadway Beat

8:00—Bandstand

8:30—News

8:35—Jazz and You

10:30—News

11:00—Swing Easy

A.M.

12:00—News

Sunday

A.M.

10:00—News

10:05—Salt Lake City Choir

10:30—Concert Encores

P.M.

12:30—News

1:00—The Church at Work

1:15—Adventures of Leo

1:30—BBC World Theatre

3:30—News
3:35—Montage
4:00—Sunday Concert
5:30—Music in the Air
6:30—News
7:00—Washington Window
7:30—This Shrinking World
8:00—Special of the Week
8:30—News
10:30—News
11:00—Music: Southern Style
A.M.
1:00—News

Monday

10:00—Pop Concert

P.M.

1:00—The Town Crier

2:00—Melody Lane

2:30—Book Beat

3:00—News Report

3:10—Concert Hall

5:00—Let's All Sing

5:30—Music in the Air

6:30—News Report

7:00—The Drum

7:30—American Street

8:00—Development: Decade

Two

8:30—News

8:35—The Composer

11:00—Music: Southern Style

A.M.

12:00—News

1:00—News

TV log

Today

No Programs Scheduled

Sunday

4:30—Insight (C)

5:00—David Susskind (C)

6:45—Chancellor's Report (C)

7:00—Chicago Festival (C)

7:30—Downeast Smile-In (C)

8:00—Forsythe Saga

9:00—Evening at Pops (C)

10:00—Firing Line (C)

Monday

4:15—Sesame Street (C)

5:15—News (C)

5:30—Misterogers

6:00—What's New

6:30—Biography

7:00—World Press (C)

8:00—Black Journal

9:00—Observation (C)

9:30—Canada Calls (C)

10:00—Cinema '70: "The Strangers Hand"



"I thought the government was doing something about that."

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Campus activities

SUNDAY

Summer Music Theater Repertoire: "Mame," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium; Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office and at the door. Single admission tickets: Students and persons under 18, \$1.75; Adults, \$2.75.

University Galleries: Reception, Robert Pettitmermet, 7-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Building, Family Living Laboratory.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8

Thailand troops receive U.S. pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department spokesman said Friday Thailand has informed the United States of its intention to withdraw its 12,000-man force from Vietnam. He said these troops will be eligible for U.S. mustering-out pay of \$400 per man.

The mustering-out payment is due when the soldier finishes his service in Vietnam, State Department press officer John King told newsmen.

pm, Handball courts and tennis courts, 7-11 pm, Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool.

Baha'i Club: Meeting, 2-6 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Yoga Society: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

MONDAY

Illinois Bankers School: Registration, 1-4 p.m., Neely Hall, University Park, Orientation, 6:30 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 171.

Hillel-Jewish Student Association: House Open, 7-10 pm, 805 S. Washington.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball courts and tennis courts, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool.

Final Exams

Campus Lake Beach Hours: September 5 to September 17, Monday through Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Boat Dock Facilities will be closed, however, picnic areas may still be scheduled. Regular daily schedules will be resumed September 18.

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Letter

Parking fee hike also 'ludicrous'

To The Daily Egyptian:

On the front of the Daily Egyptian Wed. Aug. 26, was an article about the Illinois Central Railroad raising the rent of its parking lot to SIU from \$600 per year, to \$29,500 per year. Robert Gallegly, SIU treasurer, called the hike "ludicrous".

We, the undersigned, would like to remind Mr. Gallegly that the raise is no more "ludicrous" than raising parking stickers from \$3.00 to \$35.00 employees of the University for civil service for year after year by paying taxes. Furthermore, after paying that ridiculous price, we still are not guaranteed a parking place when we come to work. Many a morning some of us come to work at 5 o'clock and have to park on a dark drive way and walk to our building because our parking lot is filled with cars without parking stickers. Why should we, who have to buy stickers, be deprived of a parking place by people who come in here for conferences and do not have to pay to park?

The University was closed in May and most of us were forced out of work; did we get a refund on our parking sticker? No!

Many of our employees are laid off during the summer term. Do they get a refund for their parking sticker? No! During that "forced" vacation in May, we didn't get any pay checks, either.

What is right about a situation like this? When the shoe is on the other foot, it begins to pinch, doesn't it?

Carl Hill
Charles A. Connelly
Tony Merryweather
Charles Etasle
Russell R. Massie
William Chappell
Lloyd Smith
James Mays
Rudford Caulter
John E. Davis
John H. Gully
Mildred Rickey
Hazel Neely
Gladys Eastman
Mildred Waller
Eddie W. Mann
Genevieve Pemry

Harris French
Ethel Dause
Eloise Lavender
Effie Stephens
Mae Neely
Golda Zimmerman
Gladys Jackson
Lois Scott
Elaine Arnold
Michael Jones
Fern Borders
Dolores Moore
Sammie Morris
Edith Gully
Dorothy Jane Pullis
Catherine J. Calbert

Employees in Food Service



Letter

Exam ban endorsed

To the Daily Egyptian:

The SIU College Democrats, at our August 19 meeting, unanimously agreed to endorse Chancellor Malone and the Faculty Council's recommendation that no exams be given from October 26 to November 6, 1970, so that SIU students can actively participate in political campaigns.

We urge all faculty members to comply with the Chancellor's request.

John McGrath,
President SIU College Democrats
Graduate student
Speech

Opinion

Jawbone for a billslayer

Some people claim the McGovern-Hatfield amendment in Congress should be killed in the fashion of Samson slaying a thousand Philistines with the jawbone of an ass. Others say you can get the same effect by letting Agnew talk it to death.

James Hodi
Staff Writer

Letter

Foes of atheism, anarchy opposed

To the Daily Egyptian:

The foes of anarchy and Atheism who have appeared in these pages might take another look at my previous letters. There replies have nothing to do with my comments. George and Ruth, please learn how to read, its unbecoming for graduate students to be illiterate.

Democracy is tyranny of the majority. Anarchy is government by total consent. To quote the Declaration of Independence concerning freedom "...to secure these Rights Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just Powers from the consent of the Governed..." I herby publicly withdraw my consent to the United States Government. If you dont like whats going on, George, withdraw your consent. But try to make me conform to your democratic tryany and the only answer you deserve is "just try and make me!" No human being can have the "right" to control another. Believe this and you are (or should be) an anarchist disbelieve it and your a tyrant. Free men should live as traders and producers, not slaves to the majority.

Ruth, the knowledge that all is not known is no proof of the existence of "God." Before I will believe you must "show me." There might be unicorns somewhere, but modern zoology waits until they show up. Philosophy should be at least as skeptical as zoology. For the "agnostics" in the crowd "waiting for the proof of Gods existence" is the only meaning of atheism. Your handling of statistics was childish, try reading Darwin. Yes virgins there really is a theory of evolution and it is valid. If your going to take the bibal literally you ought to be a flat worlder (Isaai 40:22) a bigot (Gen 9:22ff) a slave owner and seller of your own daughters (Exodus 21 ff) and just plain stupid (Ecclasiastic 1:15). I have read your bibal Ruth and followed the history of your church and read your theologies and talked with your Christians.

Letter

Military causes history fiascos

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ron Miller's letter in praise of ROTC follows well the format of one of the books he recommends, "None Dare Call it Treason." I mean that his letter is for the most part a string of emotive, unfounded presuppositions. Mr. Miller, by implication, assures us that if ROTC men had been in charge of military and political policies in the past there'd be no Vietnam fiasco, we'd have pushed the Dirty (yellow) Reds back across the Yalu, starved the Dirty (white) Reds into oblivion and perfected marvelous secret weapons, in general arriving like Mighty Thor and the Hulk to save the universe from the Intergalactic Conspiracy (probably Reds).

Come on, now! Don't you see that these horrors of history didn't happen in spite of military men, they happened because of them (ROTC and military men are really synonymous, really they are). You claim that Gary Cope, to whom you were replying, wouldn't be attending a university if non-ROTC Hitler had had his way, why don't you, Mr. Miller, review the history of the place of eminence the military establishment had in Germany years before Hitler, and while you're at it check what the Allied military men, and/or politicians, did to Germany after 1918 to predispose its people to follow a despot. Also, quite in passing, you suppose Mr. Cope was born after the Bomb, well, that's for you to think about, too.

I've read two of those books you recommend. Schirer's "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" I would re-recommend to you, it's an excellent document of the unleashed military mind at work (take heart, Mr. Miller, the Nazis hated the Dirty Reds, too). As for Stormer's "None Dare Call it Treason," it'd require much longer space than this letter to write my comments, suffice it that I think if one wants a good critique of the book, just remove the first letter of the last word of the title. Then read the title.

Stephen Shean
Graduate Student
Anthropology



Opinion

Ban on breathing

Perhaps New York should take a cue from the anti-smoking groups and warn their citizens and visitors that breathing in the city may definitely be hazardous to their health.

Ellen Matheson
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and 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 urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the 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 material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.

Meetings continue all quarter

New student week '70 revamps format

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A multi-media show, folk-verse concerts and lectures will be some of the highlights of New Student Week 1970. In an effort to get away from stag dances in the University Center Ballrooms and lectures on how to print record numbers on 100 different forms, the steering committee for New Student Week hopes to bring some life into orientation.

Pete Housman, co-chairman of the orientation steering committee, said, "We are trying to design the program so that it can meet the needs of all incoming students."

Housman said in the past too many programs have been slanted toward the freshmen and that transfers were neglected.

Housman and co-chairman Marty Cryan are being assisted by Jim Morgan, Student Government Activities

Council; Audrey Herbster, academic orientation; Jim Rhodes and Rich Wales, handicapped orientation; Bur Franks and Ed Virta, social orientation; Barb Diller, transfer orientation. George Schan and Audrey Herbster will be in charge of New Student Week headquarters.

Activities planned to get New Student week off the ground will include a two-day training session Sept. 19 and 20, for new student leaders. Housman said training techniques originated by the National Leadership Training Foundation will be used. About 300 student leaders will be involved, Housman said.

"One of the biggest problems in the leadership training session will be telling everyone the new locations of many major offices," Housman said. He said construction and rearrangement of several major offices and buildings will require more planning.

Housman said there still is a need for New Student Week leaders. He said anyone interested should contact him or the Student Activities Office.

Activities for new students will begin at 1 p.m., Sept. 20, in the SIU Arena. Housman said this session will be a general meeting to assign new students to orientation groups. He said representatives of various campus offices will inform the group of their services.

Housman said an expected contingent of 10,000 freshmen and transfer students will begin group meetings.

The first entertainment programs of the week will be held that evening. SIU Poet-in-Residence, William Cohen, will present a folk and verse concert. Housman said this will be the first such event on any American campus. Cohen's program will include presentations entitled, "New World of Man" and "Scenes of Southern Illinois."

Also scheduled Sept. 20 is a multi-media presentation

sponsored by the SGAC. Housman said the program will be in keeping with the SGAC's general theme for the year, Survival-Revival. This program will include light shows, slide presentations, some rock groups and, according to Housman, "a few surprises."

A film festival featuring some of the best international student films will be presented Sept. 21 in Muckleroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Housman said a distribution fair is also being planned. Campus groups and offices will present new students with material about their organizations or functions. Housman said this program has been planned in connection with the annual Wheels Night.

Also scheduled during New Student Week is a dinner lecture series designed to introduce new students to some of SIU's more distinguished faculty. Speakers planned for the dinners include R. Buckminster Fuller, Design Department, W. Grant Gray, Theater Department, Paul

Schilpp, Philosophy Department and Tom Slaughter, representing the Black American Studies Center. Housman said these speakers will present a 30 to 40 minute lecture about their specialties during dinner sessions at each of the on-campus living areas.

Dances, jam sessions and other social activities are also being planned for the on-campus living areas. Housman said, to give new students a chance to get acquainted.

The final event of New Student Week will be a New Student Talent show Sept. 27. Housman said the show is open to all new students from either summer or fall quarters.

Housman said new student groups will be asked to meet several times throughout the quarter to gauge how well they are doing and to answer any questions.

"By continuing the program throughout the term, we hope to form a core group which a new student can use to begin to develop himself," Housman said.

Commission to submit added May riot report

Several members of a commission reviewing the SIU campus disorders say they plan to submit a supplementary report which will attempt to delve deeper into the cause of the May disturbances than did the general commission report. The commission, appointed by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, is scheduled to approve its general report on Sept. 12.

Tom Bevirt, SIU student government administrative assistant, said the supplementary report is being prepared because he does not feel the commission has gone far enough into the reasons behind the disorders. Bevirt said John McCaffrey, student body vice president, Lonnie Johns, a SIU graduate student and commission member and himself are working to prepare the report. Bevirt added he is generally satisfied with the commission's report so far.

Bervit said the report will deal with the circumstances rather than actions of individuals.

"I'll be very surprised if the report names any names," Bevirt said.

The main report to be submitted to Lt. Gov. Simon is merely a collection of the subcommittee's reports, Bevirt said. The commission appointed subcommittees to examine the areas of law enforcement, curriculum, University and community relations, off-campus housing and the relationship between student, faculty and the administration.

Bervit said too many critics have rapped the students' actions and no one questioned the actions of groups like the State Police.

"Some one has to stand up for the students," Bevirt said.

The primary reason behind the report is to present a different opinion to the Lt. Governor, Bevirt said. He added that he does not expect the supplementary report to make a significant difference in the final outcome of the commission report or any action taken by Lt. Gov. Simon.

HHH for end-war amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey endorsed today the Senate "amendment to end the war" as part of an over-all program that he said would provide the best hope of peace in Southeast Asia. Humphrey, who defended the Vietnam war policy of the Johnson administration while he was vice president, urged senators to support the amendment that would set a firm withdrawal date of U.S. troops from Indochina.

In a telegram to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a co-sponsor of the amendment, Humphrey said:

"The McGovern-Hatfield amendment, together with a standstill cease-fire, and the conduct of new free elections in South Vietnam, provide our best hope for peace."

"With this amendment our

policy for Southeast Asia will be subject neither to the veto of Saigon nor to the provocative and sporadic incursions emanating from Hanoi," Humphrey said.

He said he considers the Tuesday vote on the amendment "as a test of our determination to disengage from a costly and tragic struggle."

McGovern welcomed Humphrey's endorsement who, he said, "speaks from experience."

McGovern said he and others will consider anything above 90 votes for the amendment a moral victory.

India borrows billions

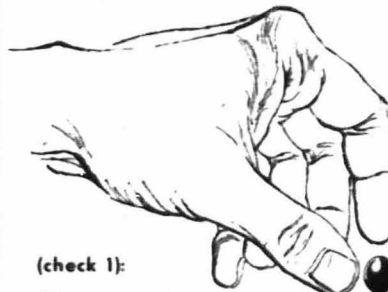
The Indian government had some \$2.4 billion outstanding in loans from the United States as of Jan. 31, 1970, according to government figures.

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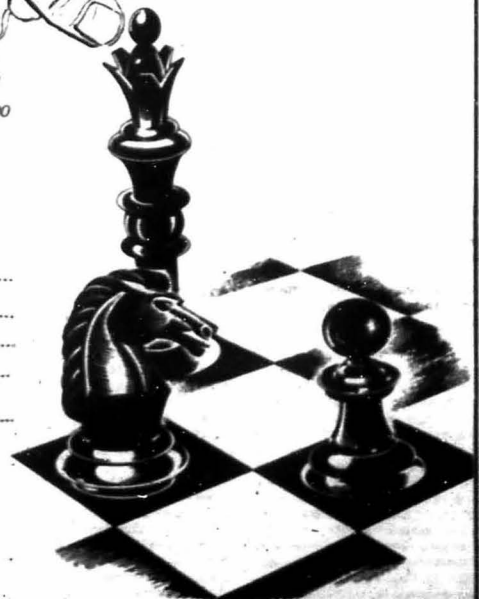
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Senate votes down Pentagon cut bid

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — In a vote described by one member as this year's "key test on economy in government," the Senate Friday voted down a bid to cut seven per cent from the \$71.2 billion Pentagon budget.

On a 41-32 roll call, the Senate refused to limit Defense Department spending in fiscal 1971 to \$66 billion. "This is the key test vote in 1970 on economy in government," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., just before the roll call began.

"This vote will really separate the big spenders and those who are fiscally responsible," Proxmire declared.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the across-the-board approach of the amendment sponsored by Proxmire and Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., was "the only way to meet President Nixon's criticism of a spendthrift Congress."

But a solid core of other senators opposed the move and Sen. Henry M. Jackson,

D-Wash., said it "would decimate the defense budget."

Proxmire and Mathias proposed the general cut as an alternative to specific item reductions which they said the Pentagon contends only defense specialists are expert enough to make.

Proxmire said the Senate Armed Services Committee has already cut 7 per cent or \$1.3 billion from the Pentagon's military procurement budget.

It should be relatively easy, he said, for the Pentagon itself to identify places where another \$3.7 billion or so can be trimmed.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., whose Armed Services Committee reduced the amount of the pending military procurement bill to \$19.2 billion, sharply disagreed.

He said a cut of such a size would force the Pentagon to cut two million jobs: a million in the defense industry and a million inside the defense establishment itself.

"You just can't stop the machine so fast in such a short period of time," he said.

ICC jurisdiction concerning railroad rent hikes reviewed

A spokesman for the Interstate Commerce Commission said Friday he did not think the ICC had any jurisdiction over the Illinois Central Railroad on the question of ICC rental property, but said he would "look into the matter to make a full determination of jurisdiction."

R.J. Harrison, ICC representative in St. Louis, said the federal agency could enter the picture only if discriminatory practices were used by the railroad.

The ICC has raised rent on property along its right-of-way in Carbondale. Arthur Skrivan of the IC real estate department said the rent in-

creases came after the railroad reevaluated its property.

The University, which rents parking facilities from the IC, has been asked to pay \$29,000 a year for a 71-car parking lot. The previous rate was \$600.

Several Carbondale businessmen also have said they were informed there would be a rate increase on their leased property.

Harrison said he was unaware of the situation, but added his office was always interested in this type of information. The railroad has the right to rent its property as it sees fit, Harrison said.

NASA selects SIU professor

Jefferson F. Lindsey, Jr., for the past three years assistant to SIU President Delyte W. Morris, has been named to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Earth Orbital Space Station committee.

Lindsey was appointed by NASA Administrator T. O. Paine to help plan for utilization of a new space station. Paine explained in a letter that the fundamental goal is to provide, in orbit, a diversified research and experimental facility affording a wide potential for use of the national and international technical community.

Lindsey, who has served as assistant to the president for computer operations and institutional research, has requested and obtained reassignment at SIU to faculty status, and starting this fall will be a full professor in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology in the College of Education. His duties will include teaching graduate classes in statistics, psychometrics, design of experiments and related subjects.

committee Lindsey, a native of East St. Louis, Ill., will join other committee members at Ames Research Center near San Francisco to initiate space station planning on Sept. 9-10.

Lindsey worked for the NASA Headquarters Office of Manned Space Flight from 1963-67, during the formative period of the earth orbital laboratory plan.

Tickets go on sale for Holiday on Ice

Holiday on Ice will perform its silver anniversary show Sept. 24 through 27 at the SIU Arena.

Tickets go on sale Monday at Sav-Mart and the SIU Arena. Prices are \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4.

Special prices for persons under 16 will be half price Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

There will be a \$1 discount on the \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 tickets for group orders of 20 or more tickets for the opening night.

AP world news in brief

FT. CARSON, Colo. — An Army spokesman said Friday that 15-year-old Walter Lee Martin is not recognized as a soldier—despite two periods of service in Vietnam—because he did not enlist, was not drafted and did not enter the Army through any regular means.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Engineers have almost completed a new oxygen system for Apollo 14, nearly five months after an oxygen tank explosion rocked the Apollo 13 moonship 205,000 miles from earth.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Premier Lon Nol's government appeared buoyed Friday by U.S. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's visit to Cambodia—even though the vice president said he "made no commitments whatsoever."

SAIGON — Battlefronts were quiet Friday in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam, but there was no indication how long the fighting will last.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew sought Friday to dispel fears of Thailand's leaders that the United States is running out of its Southeast Asian commitments. On the final leg of his Asian tour, Agnew dined Friday night with Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn.

NEW YORK — Most life insurance companies are refusing to issue policies to anyone who admits using marijuana or hard drugs.

PORTLAND, Ore. — The American Legion opened its national convention Friday as young people flowed into the area for rock festivals and antiwar protests. No trouble was reported. However, 6,000 National Guardsmen have been placed on alert, but not active duty.

TEL AVIV — Israeli warplanes crossed Jordan's border twice Friday in reprisal strikes against guerrilla bases. Amman charged that the raiders killed two civilians. The raids followed ground action along the Lebanese and Jordanian front in which 14 Arabs and one Israeli soldier were killed and two Arabs and seven Israelis wounded.

WASHINGTON — The government expanded its restrictions on the use of DDT Friday to include insect or pest applications for most livestock, around buildings and lumber, in forest trees and for more than 50 common food and fruit crops. The Agriculture Department action means that manufacturers and distributors can no longer label their products as government-approved.

Fishel talks about his year at SIU

(Continued from page 1)

the copies which go to Vietnam.

"And, by the way, we have had virtually no one in this country or abroad refuse to work with us, regardless of what our critics here may have said," Fishel said.

"We had one member of our International Editorial Advisory Board (which includes representatives from 33 universities in 14 countries, plus 10 scholars and journalists not affiliated with universities)—a Frenchman—who decided to quit the board after the invasion of Cambodia," Fishel recalled.

"He wanted nothing more to do with anything American," Fishel continued. "No reflection on us, no reflection on SIU. He was violently upset because he was in Cambodia

at the time, and he saw the massacre of the 3,000 Vietnamese whose bodies were found floating down the river."

Fishel maintained that scholars representing every part of the political spectrum are associated with the center's journal, "Southeast Asia."

"We have a Japanese Communist professor, and a Vietnamese who is violently antiwar and who has been one of the most helpful people on our board," Fishel said.

"The point I'm trying to make is that regardless of what people have said about the center and its connections with the government, scholars abroad who are certainly anything but naive and unsophisticated have had no hesitation about working with us," he concluded.

Among the 12 members of

the journal's Board of Editors (as distinct from its International Editorial Advisory Board) are four scholars from SIU: Willis E. Malone, acting chancellor; Joel M. Maring, assistant professor of anthropology; H.B. Jacobini, director of the center; and Nguyen Dinh Hoa, assistant director of the center.

Fishel expressed regret that more people did not attend the center's lecture series.

"For all the noise that was made about the center," he said, "few critics ever came to find out what it is doing."

In summing up his feelings about his often tumultuous and always controversial tenure at SIU, Fishel touched on his evaluation of SIU and his dismay at "the focus of student and faculty unrest."

"I have enjoyed the year. I think the center has made substantial progress, though less than we had hoped, because of time consuming organization and because so much time had to be spent explaining what the center was and was not," Fishel said.

"I've gotten to know members of the faculty for whom I have a great deal of admiration," he continued. "SIU is potentially a first-rate institution, and it will rank with the best of the state universities in a few years."

Proper behavior meeting set

A dinner meeting is being held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Lentz Hall to organize public support for a proper behavior program for the SIU campus.

The dinner is being sponsored by Wayman Presley, founder of U.S. Citizens, Inc., for about 40 invited representatives of organizations and church groups throughout the southern part of the state.

Goffrey Hughes, executive secretary of Southern Illinois, Inc., in Carterville, and Carl Taylor, business representative of the Electrical Union in West Frankfort, are scheduled to speak at the meeting.

A representative from SIU is also expected to speak, but it is not certain at this time who it will be, a spokesman for Presley said.

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Even apes would be bored by film sequel

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"Beneath the Planet of the Apes" is indeed very much beneath "Planet of the Apes." This dismal sequel to an earlier film based on Pierre Boulle's characters, Boulle is most noted for his book "Bridge on the River Kwai" which was turned into an excellent Academy Award-winning film.

The film contains nothing more than what is regularly

seen on television on Saturday mornings. "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" is not a film for children of all ages, but just for children.

Perhaps the audience at which the picture is aimed would explain why it is so tame. The most "shocking" thing in it is a dramatized travesty on accepted Christian ritual paraphrased to substitute the atom bomb for God.

This imitation contains no surprises, features a tiresome script and wastes the talents

of Kim Hunter, Maurice Evans and (briefly) Charlton Heston, Planet of the Apes' No. 1.

James Franciscus, leading astronaut of this charade, flexes his muscles quite a lot and distends his bright blue eyes frequently. Oscar material if ever there was any.

Heston appears at the beginning of the film only long enough to establish kinship with the original. After his scenes the film does go beneath everything, especially good

taste.

The plot is so banal it would be insulting to offer an outline. A hopeful note is struck at the end of the movie when the godhead bomb destroys the earth. Unless the producers get out their magic time machine and regress us again—may the cosmos forbid!—we shall likely be spared an additional excursion to the ape planet—and a good thing too.

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Suzuki 250cc, v-twin. Must sell by August 31. Best offer. Ph. 549-8263. 2451A

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1963 VW bug, very good condition. Red, \$750. Dial 457-4837, 114 Mallin. 2481A

1965 Pontiac Tempest, 6 cyl., automatic. Good condition, must sell. Call 549-2057 or come to 120 S. Walnut after 4 p.m. 2503A

'61 Chevy, good condition. \$200. Graduate, must sell. Call 457-2639, 21st. 2504A

VW '68 sedan. \$1400 or best offer, cash. Contact Dan at 549-1175. 2505A

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C'dale, 1965 12x36, 2 bdrm., carpet throughout, shed, sliding A/C door with porch. Shady lot. Leaving area, must sacrifice. 549-6092. 2466A

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2 apt., 3 bdrm., duplex for 5-6 students. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 457-4334. BB3539

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HELP WANTED

Housekeeper, full time job, \$300 monthly & private room & board. Man of word, write T.O. Box 22, Joliet, Ill. 62933. BC3587

Student couple over break to help operate an apple pick-your-own operation at Joliet's, Ill. C'dale. Call 457-6460. BC3586

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Teacher painter, water interior and exterior painting. 4 yr. experience. non-union. Free estimates. 549-1300. 2473B

Summer school fall registration by writing 1100 W. Willow & giving name & age of child, etc. School closed now for cleaning & new equipment. If you called earlier yet have not been contacted by letter, please verify by writing school immediately. Open Sept. 4, 8-12 a.m. & 12:30-3:30 p.m. Few vacancies left. Child's World Pre-School. BB3576

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Phone 549-3850 Day or Night

WANTED

Two girls, juniors or 21, to share large house near campus. Call 549-6665. 2459B

2 bdrm. apt. or house in C'dale, starting Sept. Call Barb, 536-1922. 2473F

Riders to Chicago, Sept. 5, Call 549-2673 after 5 p.m. 2490B

Ride towards New York, leave after Sept. 1, share expense. 457-7549 aft. 5. 2491F

Male roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 mi. S. of campus. Should have car. 549-2595, 5-10 p.m. 2501F

Male wanted to New York on victory, after Sept. 1st, 2 passengers, male & female. Will share expense. 549-5161. BB3584

3 girls need 4th to share apt. on S. Graham. \$210/qtr. Call 536-1882. 2502B

Male roommate, quiet, share 2 bedroom apt., 1 1/2 mile from campus with 2 grad students. Ph. 457-7653, ask Bob. 2501B

Student needs ride to L.A. Bowen Center, Herrinburg, W. Illinois to go. Call 549-1666, after 5 p.m. 549-1812-7131. Call collect. Will pay the party who called on Aug. 24, please call again collect. 2501B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free, lifetime, all colors, 8 weeks old, Super Brained. 549-3081. 2492B

Want a good job? Professional photographer & camera person with photo. Super color, 114 S. S. Illinois, Ph. 549-6451. BB3576



Intense batter

Davey Johnson, 4-year-old son of Baltimore Orioles' second baseman Dave Johnson, strikes an intense pose with the bat as he awaits a pitch in a recent father-son game. The catcher is Oriole coach Billy Hunter. The sons won the game, naturally. (AP Wirephoto).

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, August 29, 1970

Sports

SIU football team starts workouts; perform in stadium endurance run

The SIU football team members, over 70 in number, are now going through three-a-day workouts at the Saluki grid camp at Little Grassy Lake, drilling without pads until Monday.

Coach Dick Towers and his staff have the Salukis up early and working out by 9:30. The second daily drill comes at 3:30 p.m. and the final session at 7:30 p.m.,

when the primary emphasis is on the kicking game.

The players reported to campus Wednesday night. Seventy players had reported by 4:30 p.m. with several players missing for various reasons.

Thursday morning the team underwent complete physical checkups and then reported to McAndrew Stadium for a tri-

al endurance run to let the coaches know what kind of condition they were in.

Instead of the 880-yard run the players have been required to run in the past, Towers had them running for 12 minutes, which would be approximately two miles.

Two defensive halfbacks, Russ Haley and Tim Sutton, turned in the best performances in the endurance run. Haley went 110 yards beyond the two miles in the 12-minute time limit and Sutton went 80 yards beyond the required distance. Fullback Sherman Blade also demonstrated that he was in good physical shape by covering the two miles plus 60 yards in 12 minutes.

Towers said the two linemen turning in the best performances were Dick Smith and Ted Schoch.

Only 66 of the 70 players reporting to campus took part in the distance running test, due to injuries. All the players who did run finished the distance in the time limit.

The players will begin two-a-day drills Monday with pads. All the workouts, with the exception of the Sept. 11 scrimmage, will be held at the Little Grassy Camp.

Orville Moody ties for lead

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Old Sage Orville Moody stormed in with a stunning, eight — under-par 64 and romped into a tie for the second-round lead Friday in pro golf's richest event, the \$300,000 Dow Jones Open.

The cross-handed putter who started the golfing world when he scored his first professional victory in the 1969 U.S. Open, was tied at 136 with Bruce Crampton, an Australian veteran who won the Westchester Classic about a month ago, had a 68 and Harney, a 41-year-old club pro from Weston, Mass., had a 69.

Moody, who spent 14 years in the U.S. Army before hitting the pro golf tour only two years ago, has won about \$38,000 this season but has been in a mild slump for some time.

He snapped it with his course record-setting performance that included a remarkable 10 birdies, two bogeys and only six pars. He went from the third to the 15th hole without a par.

Moody said the 64 was his lowest competitive round. He had one string of five consecutive birdies, had a total of 11 one-pat greens and needed only 25 strokes on the green.

Sayers 'bears' up under bad season and injured knees

By Copley News Service

This is no time for remorse, either on the part of Gayle Sayers or the Kansas City Chiefs. But there were some who wondered if Sayers had second thoughts last season when his team, the Chicago Bears, mustered only one victory while the Chiefs were winning the Super Bowl, football's version of heaven on earth.

Sayers, you may recall, had a decision thrust upon him when he completed his eligibility at the University of Kansas in 1964. The draft rights to this young man were held by the Bears in the National Football League and the Chiefs in the American Football League. Both proposed to make him quite prosperous.

It was a shock to Lamar Hunt and Don Klosterman when Sayers chose the Bears. Sayers, after all, was practically a local boy, he'd have to motor only 40 miles from Lawrence to Kansas City to continue his career. And the combination of Hunt's bankroll and Klosterman's charm was irresistible. The Chiefs rarely, if ever, let a good one get away.

But they came home empty in their quest of Sayers. They lost the football player many consider the most gifted running back in the history of the game. Even rivals regard him with awe.

Placing Sayers with a team such as the Bears is like displaying Elizabeth Taylor's diamond at a rummage sale. But Sayers doesn't complain of his surroundings. He experienced no envy or regret, he says, when the Chiefs found Nirvana and the Bears sampled purgatory.

"I didn't think about it, really. A man can't worry about a decision he made five years ago. I realize I can't be with a winner every year and I've been happy in Chicago.

"I know I made the right move because I'm associated with one of the finest men in the world, George Halas."

It was Halas, and Halas' team, that made the difference when Sayers put his signature on a contract. "The money wasn't a factor; the Chiefs offered only \$2,500 less than the Bears. But I wanted to play in the NFL. We're all one league now, but I thought

it was important to play with the best. In 1963, that was the NFL."

Halas has an eye for running backs. As long ago as 1934 the Bears' Beattie Feathers became the first pro to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. Now the Bears are going into their 51st year and they fondly recall such talents as Bronko Nagurski, Bill Osmanski, George McAfee, Dutch Clark, Rick Casares, Willie Gallimore and Jon Arnett. Not to mention Red Grange, who barnstormed across the country with Halas' team in the autumn of 1925.

But Sayers is the old man's triumph. Sayers is the one who makes crowds buzz the moment he appears on a football field. He always runs for daylight, often he finds it. You have to go back to Babe Ruth in 1927 to experience such magic.

Sayers is like a common cold—the only way to cure him is to make him really sick. Nobody ever stopped him until Nov. 10, 1968, when his knee crumbled after a routine tackle by the 49ers' Kermit Alexander. Then it became necessary for him to submit to surgery and the purists despaired. Carving on Sayers was like patching a Stradivarius.

Sayers was aware, naturally, of the alarm, the depression, in Chicago. "I'm afraid some of them were trying to bury me."

But the services were premature. He has been philosophical about the injury. "A running back lives with the fear of a knee injury; he tries not to think about it but it's always there."

"I wasn't frightened by the injury, it just made me mad. It was my time to go."

He banished all doubts when he considered the 1969 season. "I set my mind to come back; I knew I would run as well as I ever had."

This positive attitude was illustrated while he was mending from surgery. He refused to be photographed in a hospital bed. He agreed to a press conference five days after surgery. Sayers put aside his crutches and then his cane and walked on the cast to a one-hour session with newsmen, then 45 minutes of TV filming. He stood throughout this ordeal, declining a chair.

It wasn't a pose. Sayers doesn't need bravado. The first time he got his hands on a football he ran 85 yards in a preseason game against the Redskins, 85 yards in the rain. It was the opening kickoff. He wasn't especially elated; Sayers felt he should have scored on the play.

Baseball scores

American

New York 6, Minnesota 0 1st
New York 2, Minnesota 1 2nd
Milwaukee 2, Baltimore 1
California 3, Cleveland 2
Washington 2, Kansas City 1

Ashe draws West German

CLEVELAND (AP) — Arthur Ashe Jr., saying this may be his last Davis Cup match, was drawn against West Germany's Wilhelm Bungert in the opening singles match Saturday of the 1970 Challenge Round, tennis world series.

In the second match Cliff Richey, 23-year-old scrapper from San Angelo, Tex., who has never played in a Chal-

lenge Round, goes against the challengers' ace, Christian Kuhnke.

It appeared to be a West German draw.

"I think the Germans will be much tougher than the Romanians were a year ago," said Ashe, 27-year-old former U.S. Open champion from Richmond, Va.