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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, October 29, 1969

Number 26

Cancer Society to request explanation of overhead uses

By Nathan Jones
Staff Writer

A reappraisal of research grant overheads at SIU may be in order, according to an official of the American Cancer Society, who said he will ask for "clarification" on the funds used in the construction of the University House.

The cancer society has granted SIU about \$250,000 in research funds over a five-year period. Tom Baab, executive vice president of the society's Illinois division said Tuesday. He estimated that as much as \$50,000 of that money was used for overhead costs.

The state cancer society official said he will request an explanation with details on use of overhead funds at SIU from Clifford Burger, SIU budget officer.

Burger said Tuesday he had not been informed of Baab's request, but indicated that the total "overhead recoveries have been about \$400,000 a year for the past couple of years."

The overhead recoveries normally are applied to provision of space and major equipment items for research projects and to items of general administrative cost of research projects at a university, Baab explained.

When asked whether he had ever heard of a case of surplus overhead funds on research grants being used for such a project as the SIU University House, Baab said

that it "is the first to come to my attention."

Universities do not normally declare a surplus in the overhead fund, Baab added.

Overhead costs paid by the American Cancer Society are based on widespread experience of what universities need in this respect, Baab

said, and is generally considered barely sufficient for the purpose.

The state Board of Higher Education and an appropriations subcommittee of the Illinois House of Representatives are also conducting investigations concerning University House.

City tentatively retains securities consultant

Tentative approval for retaining the city's present securities consultant firm was given Tuesday night at an informal session of the Carbondale City Council.

The firm of Paul D. Speer & Associates, which handled the city's recent bond sale for a new wastewater treatment plant, will tentatively be retained for further work on a reservoir construction project planned in connection with the Cedar Creek development.

The Council still has to bring the motion to a formal meeting and vote on the matter.

The Chicago-based consultant firm was high bidder on the city's original bond sale agreement and appeared to be over again on the estimates for the reservoir project.

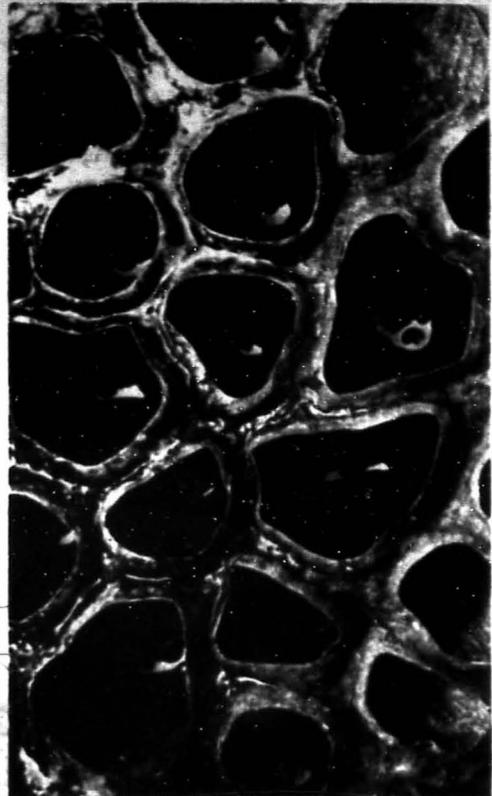
Midwest Securities Company, former bond sale consultant for the city, had submitted a lower bid last week on the same project.

It was not clear if a formal letting of bids had been anticipated, and the councilmen expressed the feeling that the city had at least a moral obligation to continue Speer's services.

A letter seeking bids on the original consultant job in 1967 had included the reservoir project, Acting City Attorney Melvin Rieff told the Council. However, he said the cost of the original reservoir plan was listed then at \$450,000 and the current proposal is much broader in scope.

He said it was a "question of fact" whether the present project was the same and whether, therefore, the city was obligated to retain Speer & Associates. He added that a jury or court of law would have to decide the matter.

Councilman Hans Fischer said "the mistake, if it was a mistake, was made several years ago when the higher bid firm was hired."



Worm's-eye view

A close-up view of a wasp's nest? An audio-visual aid for the General Studies molecular biology sequence? Actually it's a picture of the inside of a water lily (*Nymphaeaceae*) seed pod found at Lake Murphysboro. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)



Bholi

The first monthly interview of fall quarter with SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar was conducted last week by Staff Writers Terry Peters and Norris Jones. Thursday's Daily Egyptian has the story.

Gus Bode



Gus says he's been a 'nymph'-watcher for years, but he's never seen the inside of a water lily seed pod before.

Tangled alliance

The tangled, contorted strands of this cobweb in Thompson Woods complement the gnarled appearance of much of the vegetation as autumn takes its toll. (Photo by John Lopinski)

In University Center

Grassroots to go on sale Monday

Grassroots, the SIU student creative magazine, will go on sale Monday in Area "H" of the University Center and at the bookstore for 50 cents. The magazine is an anthology of creative works in the fields of prose, poetry, graphic design and photography, according to Richard "Corky" Meyer, content editor of the magazine. He strongly emphasized the fact that it was not confined to literature.

The emphasis of the magazine is on student work, Meyer said, but faculty and professional work can appear at the request of the editorial board. The board, which makes the selections, consists of interested students who have contacted Franklin "Buzz" Spector, editor of Grassroots. Lyman Baker, an instructor in English, is the faculty adviser. Any student wishing to submit work for publication in

Grassroots may do so in the Student Activities Office of the University Center. The two previous issues of the magazine have sold well, Meyer said, although back issues are still available in limited quantity. The Grassroots editorial staff is trying to increase sales by using resident salesmen in dormitories. Interested students should contact the Grassroots staff at student activities.

Exec. Council meeting to foster communication

A communications conference "You, I, Us—Let's Get Together," is being sponsored by the Student Executive Council Nov. 4, is an attempt to resolve some of the "misunderstandings and misrepresentations which seem to have come about because of a lack of communication and distortion from the mass media."

All campus groups have been invited to send two delegates as spokesman to the conference. The conference is an attempt to "bring about a closer more personal contact between the student government executives and all the students on campus," according to the invitation from Dwight Campbell, student body president.

"This is a sincere move to resolve many issues and answer many questions that students may have. We hope to promote student unity," the invitation said.

"We want to hear what direction the students want us to go in," Lawrence Bingley, administrative assistant to Campbell, said. "We want to know what they're thinking and

Applications available for new student leaders

Any student interested in being a new student week leader for winter quarter should pick up an application in the Student Activities Office, University Center.

what their reactions are to our programs."

All organizations which would like to take part are asked to report the names of their two delegates before noon Friday. Organizations should call the Student Government Office at 453-2002, 453-3656 or 453-2625.

The meeting will be held in the University Center ballrooms and is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

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LAST DAY VARSITY

FEATURE TIMES 2:00-3:45-5:25-7:15-9:00

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Activities on campus today

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Lecture by Bob Richardson, former New York Yankee infielder, 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog obedience training classes, 7 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Pitney-Bowes Office Equipment Demonstration: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

U.S. Marine Corps: Testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room. **Basic Principles of Supervisory Management:** Seminar, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center, Renaissance Room.

School of Business: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Ballroom C.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Room.

Matrix: Ford Gibson and Friends, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Avenue.

Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series: University Agenda, Open or Closed?, Doug Allen, Department of Philosophy, co-

ordinator, luncheon 3:00, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. **Department of French:** Slide series, "Romantics and Romanticism," 12:10-1 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. (Text can be picked up before noon at 211 and 213, Wheeler Hall).

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, Room 206.

Alpha Delta Sigma: Meeting, 6-7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

VTI Student Center Program Board: Movie, "Anatomy of a Murder," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center.

Administrative Accounting Meeting: 9 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Mississippi Room.

Governance Committee: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Wabash Room.

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

Parachute Club: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, 116.

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

SGAC Special Committee: Meeting, 6 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Free School: Community children's period, 5 p.m.; women's liberation, 7:30 p.m.; poetry, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

Department of Chemistry: Inorganic Seminar, Mr. Bruce Laube, "Electrosynthesis in Nonaqueous Solvents," 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.

Report change in address to draft board

SIU students registered with the Selective Service should notify their draft boards of any address changes, Barbara Givens, executive secretary to the local draft board in Murphysboro, said.

Those students who have transferred their physical or induction papers to the Murphysboro draft board should report any change in address to Barbara Givens at 1101 Chestnut, Murphysboro.

Students who have registered their parents' address with the draft board in their hometown probably will not have to record a change, she said.

Workers helped

Almost one-fourth of the student workers at SIU are helped by the federal work-study program.



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Letter

Unity?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last spring we thought that we had seen the revitalization of student government on this campus. The incumbent student body president was considered to be ineffectual to the needs of the students. In order to remedy this situation a new party was formed under the title of Unity.

It ran a well organized and effective campaign with widespread student support. Its stated intentions were to unify the students, be receptive to their needs and through a broad range of student backing, unlike anything ever seen before on this campus, have a new power invested in the Student Senate.

However, as of this writing, we see a student body that is more divided than ever before and hopes for an effective student Senate low.

Dwight Campbell, our student body president, has implicated that President Delyte W. Morris and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar should resign immediately. Now just what does this accomplish other than totally alienating the school administration from the student body? We fail to understand how this will gain anything for the Student Senate.

The Homecoming election can only be described as a complete fiasco. The charges and countercharges of violations were numerous. So many, in fact, that the Senate felt it had to nullify the election. The scream of "racist" even penetrated the scene.

In light of the fact that we have had two consecutive black Homecoming Queens and that Dwight Campbell was in charge of the election, we find this allegation baffling.

In any event, the responsibility for what has occurred must rest with the Student Senate. And the time has come for the students to confront the Student Senate and demand to find out what its intentions and policies are. For now, more than ever, we need Unity.

Mark Sprecher
Bill Grogg

Letter

What's fair must be fare

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to the letter, "Paper should change ads," in the Oct. 15 issue of the Daily Egyptian, I would like to offer a suggestion to Sue Carruthers.

The Civil Rights Act states that there should not be any discrimination toward the different sexes. Now, let there be real justice. Most bars and drinking-dance halls in Carbondale, Chicago and through out the country charge males a cover charge in order to be admitted.

In most cases, females aren't required to pay this cover charge to get in. The bar will do this to encourage more females to come, which in turn draws more males.

Now, let's all have good time, Sue, and all females, if you want to have your equal rights, then pay the cover charge too. Aren't males being discriminated against when they are forced to pay to get in, while females need not pay. Come on dear—what's fair must be fair to all.

William Steinmetz
Senior

Letter

No more hopefully, hopefully

To the Daily Egyptian:

If I find one more "hopefully" in your newspaper, I cannot promise nonviolent protest; in fact, I fully intend to find your office and punch your editor in the nose.

Under "Staff opinion," the very day after you allowed one of your staff to use as a part of his argument the sticky, sloppy, sentimental ploy of familiarly addressing the dead Miss Kopechne as Mary Jo, you allowed these words: "Hopefully, the Army. . . ." I'd rather bite a dead mouse than read that.

It is dreadful, foul, most foul. That phrase conjures in the mouth of the average reader an image of stale urine aged in vinegar. That pitifully weak, effeminate word saps blood from the language.

Less important, the writer who used "hopefully" not only sins against sound, but through his evil disregard of the language, inflicts a grievous wound in the logic of grammar.

Further, he who substitutes "hopefully" for "I hope" must be afraid to acknowledge his hopes. That is gross, ungrammatical cowardice.

Yes, give me an "ain't" or a good old "the don't." I care not. But he who would use "hopefully" deserves to have his typewriter keys bandaged together.

Dan Selters



We understand

Letter

Better facilities needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Oct. 17 concert featuring pianist Van Cliburn and the St. Louis Symphony in the SIU arena was an acoustical atrocity unbefitting human ears.

It would have been more satisfying to listen to a good recording in my home than to hear the efforts of the orchestra, conductor and soloist channelled, unbalanced, through an amplifying system.

The piano, possessing acoustically raucous elements, requires very accurate handling to be properly amplified. This requirement was definitely lacking.

It was of further dismay to have a well-performed concert attended by people munching popcorn,

dropping boxes on the floor, walking to their seats and generally maintaining a high level of extraneous noise.

I think refreshments are welcomed at an intermission but not during a performance.

The entire situation around the concert seemed to show many in the audience and some behind the scenes as being musically crude, maybe because of ignorance or perhaps simple incompetency.

I think a University with the size and affluency of Southern could try harder to do better in providing facilities for such major musical events.

Linda Vocino
Graduate Student
Music

Letter

Preparations?

To the Daily Egyptian:

To prepare the 780-acre site for the world's largest building, 160 million cubic feet, the Boeing Aircraft Company spent \$250,000 to cut the site out of a bluff overlooking Puget Sound for the new 747 Airliner Assembly Building.

For "site improvements" on a well publicized house (?), in the Carbondale area, the cost was \$218,000. Could this be the world's largest home? ? ? ? ?

William Grogg
Mark Sprecher

Letter

What about this money?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wonder if the people who donate to the American Cancer Society intend to build homes for university personnel, or do they intend to help find a solution to the problem of cancer.

I also wonder if the American Cancer Society and other agencies which grant monies for university research intend the overhead grant money to go to direct and indirect costs related to the research they support, or to unrelated cost.

John M. Zink
Graduate Student

Letter

Write-in group wants crown

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent hostilities engaged in by the several parties involved in the Homecoming debacle could be solved if the election committee were to take into account our write-in votes.

Letter verification

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

We seem to be the only group which did not violate any of the rules. We did not campaign, we did not litter the campus with posters and handouts, we did not intimidate other students, we did not deface trees nor the inner sanctum of the library, as a matter of fact, we did not really care.

But, we did not cheat either, and it seems to us that our candidate should be given what now has become the crown of thorns. The ad hoc syndicalist-anarchist committee to elect Gore Vidal Homecoming Queen,

Fred B. Phillips
Douglas Diggle

Wins award

To the Daily Egyptian:

Well! Another Homecoming has been launched with a well-timed boot in its posterior. I've always been confused by certain facets of Homecoming (like the fact that it exists), but this year's queen coronation wins my vote for the Pete Seeger Memorial Waist-Deep-in-the-Big-Muddy Award.

For opener, Shellish Goldsmith suddenly decided that she wanted no part of a "racist institution," a discovery she evidently made very recently after ruling as queen for a year. Royalty seems to have the effect of clouding one's overt perception of social injustice.

Handing the crown to Joan Agin, Miss Goldsmith remarked, "Do with what you will." What Joan Agin would do with it is to wear it—but not gladly. In protest.

Meanwhile Pam Bland, a forcibly disinterested spectator, said she wouldn't take the crown if they gave it to her—which they didn't.

But there's more.

As if this mangled brouhaha weren't confused enough, those Magnificent Men in their Complying Machine, the Student Senate, stepped in. Wielding a half-edged sword with smashing impotence, The Senate immediately declared the election void. Right.

The Administration then ruled the Senate out of order, thus rupturing a good-will feeling between the two that had already lasted a whole week. The Senate hopped out (being unable to walk with one foot in its mouth), defeated, vowing unprintable vengeance. The Administration, secure in its omnipotence, winked benevolently at what was left of the Homecoming.

By then, it was practically now and history has stopped.

The score? No one reputedly wants the crown, which I guess is why everybody is fighting about it. And Homecoming coronation becomes only another battle in the never-ending war between the establishment (playing with power) and the students (playing with politics).

Homecoming, however, exists. Why? Surely there's a cheaper way for SIU's beloved gnomians to get publicity.

Rick Holt

Letter

Blames communists for hate at SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

Why don't you stupid people wake up? I could not give a damn if a black girl or a white girl won the Homecoming. This is mediocre. It is not the blacks nor the whites faults that cause all this hate between each other. It is the communists' fault.

There may be one known communist for every 10,000 people here in the United States. This one person may have many followers. These followers are not communist. They are only communist sympathizers.

This known communist and his sympathizers may go through the crowd and start stirring up some trouble. These people are trying to wreck our democratic way of life. They are trying to destroy our freedom.

Look around, this person can be the one behind you hollering out profanities to the speaker. This is the person that usually wants to start trouble between the blacks and the whites. Once trouble starts these people just walk away and laugh to themselves.

If you people just don't care, if you just don't give a damn about your country and your country's flag which represents our freedom, everyone of you people can go to hell.

Steven Kujawa
Freshman
Computer Programming

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students recruited in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. 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, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should request 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. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to disseminate content of the opinion page. Content material on page four of this includes addresses and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and illustrations or opinion articles authored locally.



Right on!

Letter

Tearful scene

To the Daily Egyptian:

My heart was moved. I saw a picture of President Delyte W. Morris with his head bowed. It was bowed in respect for the planting of a tree. This tearful scene prods one to ask some interesting questions. Could this be the beginning of a new era? Will President Morris speak to his flock? If so, we may be in for some exciting moments.

Perhaps on the next Moratorium Day, Delyte may say something about the 35,000 dead in Vietnam. True, this act may pale in comparison to the emotional experience of a tree planting, but it would still be a nice gesture.

Perhaps Delyte will tell us exactly what the Vietnam Center does, and why nobody else wanted it.

Perhaps Delyte will tell us where the million dollars for his bungalow came from.

Perhaps Delyte will explain why Old Main will not be rebuilt, or better yet, tell us what he intends to do with the million dollars (an interesting number) that the state legislature gave to SIU for Old Main's reconstruction.

Perhaps Delyte will inform us how the new Chancellor's home, in Edwardsville, will be financed. Note: Estimated cost of home, \$100,000 (chuckle).

Perhaps Delyte will explain: why tuition is going up again, why parking decals have gone up, why some students aren't allowed to work, why there still isn't an overpass or underpass at the Brush Towers complex, or why those barracks are still around, and if he answers that SIU has no money—perhaps Delyte can tell us why he shouldn't be tarred and feathered (rhetorically speaking, of course).

Speaking in favor of Delyte is Ray Page. He is Superintendent of Public Instruction, and he says that he gave his approval of the Morris Mansion, so there is nothing wrong. Page is also the wonderful person who took \$400 from the Illinois Fund for Handicapped Children and bought 2,000 pictures of himself.

Also, we mustn't forget the liberal attitude that the administration has toward the student government, or as the Chicago Sun-Times puts it "SIU overrules students/picks homecoming queen."

Therefore, with all this evidence supporting the good will of our school, we must make sure we do not act too hastily. We must not let Dwight Campbell call for the resignation of President Morris. We cannot let this happen. No, just let it build, let it build.

Dennis Kosinski
Senior

Null and Void

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are informed that "SIU will not have a Homecoming queen or court for 1969" because "complaints against all the candidates had been filed" and the student government establishment therefore declared Wednesday's election "null and void."

Surely, if all the candidates had complaints filed against them, the most rational course these sophomoric solons could have taken would have been merely to allow "charges and countercharges" to cancel each other and declare the complaints against all the candidates "null and void."

Despite the fact that many were apparently aired at a recent student government meeting, one's personal opinions about student Homecoming queens and other such student popularity contests is not at issue here.

What is at issue is much more important, the inept mismanagement of student concerns by an apparently inept student government that attempts to solve complex problems that it has created by declaring these problems "null and void."

Perhaps a more expedient course would be to declare the cause of these problems itself "null and void."

However irrelevant the student government's Ernest Beck's remark that "We don't have enough money for scholarships, but you can spend \$39,000 on a goddamned Homecoming" in the context of the fact that that same student government had already committed itself to begin planning Homecoming activities, Beck's remark is singularly salient in context of the student government concept.

Wednesday night's move to abolish the "title and position of Homecoming queen permanently" is a laudable step in the proper direction. Not only could \$39,000 be saved by abolishing the tradition of Homecoming, but an additional and doubtlessly grander sum could be reserved for scholarships and other academic activities by abolishing the tradition of student government, including the tradition of salaries for and paid trips by student "executives."

Indeed, such a move could herald the return of what in recent years has lamentably become the heterodox notion of placing the control of American education in the hands of the educated. Power to the people, yes, but power to the people without the wisdom of educated maturity, no.

In short, to paraphrase Dwight Campbell, Student Body President, if the election of a Homecoming queen divides the students, perhaps even from their ostensible purpose in being here, so then must the election of all "official" representatives of the students. We must urge therefore the disestablishment of student government and all other such student-designated officialdom, and further urge that those funds currently diverted to it be redirected to scholarships and other worthwhile academic endeavors.

After all, is not academic education the mission of institutions allegedly dedicated to academic education?

Terence Brown

Letter

Indicts SIU football squad

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a journalism major and an aspiring sports writer, I would like to personally indict the entire SIU football squad for its selection of Jim McKay as offensive back of the week in the Salukis' 29-7 victory over Indiana State.

I feel the team did an unjust act to Bob Hasberry by not selecting him instead, suggesting racial overtones. (I am white.)

Hasberry gained over 100 yards in the contest, while McKay completed only one of seven passes, one for a touchdown. And Saturday, McKay threw four interceptions. Hasberry ran for 138 yards on 32 carries. And yet for all of his brilliance, Hasberry has not won the award once, even though he has gained 653 yards in the first six games.

It is indeed time to take a look at our-selves Salukis. Why not Hasberry as offensive back of the week, this week?

Bryce C. Rucker

Beatle unconcerned about rumors

'Proof' of McCartney's death traced in songs

By Fred Pfeifer

Beatlemania has rocked the SIU campus once again. No, the Beatles aren't about to visit Carbondale, but people all over the SIU campus, among other places, are saying Paul McCartney of the Beatles is dead!

It is believed by some Beatle fans that McCartney, 27, supposedly died several years ago and is being impersonated by a singer named Billy Shears.

Other rumors state that McCartney has Parkinson disease, which is a form of paralysis characterized by tremors, muscular rigidity and weakness of movement. (In one of their songs, the Beatles say, "Look closely and you can see his disease.")

The majority of the students agreed that the album "Revolver," released in 1966, symbolized the beginning of the "Paul is dead" rumor. Students declared that in "Revolver," something was "wrong" with McCartney. In many of the pictures on that particular album, McCartney is not wearing any shoes or socks and his dress is different from the rest of the Beatles.

In the Beatles latest album, "Abbey Road," all four Beatles are crossing Abbey Road. On the album cover, McCartney wears what believers in death legend term a burial suit, well made in front, sluf-

fed in back, with no shoes. Further "proof" of McCartney's death can be found in the Beatles' 1967 album, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

On the cover, McCartney is shown with a raised hand over his head—an ancient Oriental symbol of death. A left-handed guitar is in front of the grave. (McCartney is the only one in the group who plays the guitar with his left hand.) In the fold-out, McCartney is wearing a black armband, and a button which reads "O.P.D.," translated as "Officially Pronounced Dead." On the back cover, all the Beatles, except McCartney, are facing the camera. Harrison is pointing to "Wednesday Morning at 5 o'clock," supposedly symbolic of the time he died.

Of all the albums that followed "Sgt. Pepper," none has caused more speculation on McCartney's death than "Magical Mystery Tour." It is on the cover of this recording that you can hold it in front of a mirror and the word "Beatles," written in a series of stars, turns into a phone number. Supposedly it is a London phone number that will only be answered at 5 a.m. London time on Wednesdays.

Pictures in a booklet accompanying the album show all the Beatles wearing red carnations except McCartney; his is black.

In another photo the group is playing a song. They are surrounded by doctors, and in the background is a huge stone grave. McCartney is dressed in black (symbolic of death) with no shoes and his toes are curled up.

The song, "I am the Walrus," symbolizes a Norse myth of death. Also a radio being played in the background has someone saying, "He is dead, bury his body."

In the Beatles double album, the photos show McCartney never smiles. One photo is checked, one has a question mark on it and the rest are all blacked out.

In the song, "Glass Onion," the stingers say that the walrus was Paul. If one plays "Revolution No. 9" backwards, one will hear noises, then a voice saying "don't stop now," then a voice saying, "Paul is dead!" Voices in the background are saying, "Turn me on deadman, turn me on deadman, turn me on deadman."

Also during the Revolution song you hear the sound of

an auto crash which is related to "A Day in The Life," from "Sgt. Pepper."

McCartney has refused to make public appearances to squelch the reports of his

death, but has issued a statement through Apple Corp. saying: "I am alive and well and unconcerned about the rumors of my death. But if I were dead, I would be the last to know."

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SIU Block and Bridle Club will sponsor rodeo Nov. 2

The SIU student Block and Bridle Club will sponsor a rodeo at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 2, at the EKS Stock Farm near Carbondale, says Clyde Dunphy, club president.

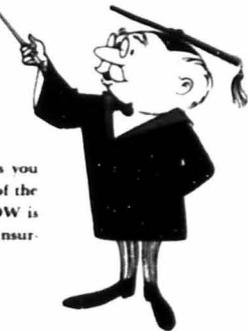
A variety of rodeo events will be open to all interested persons. A small entry fee will be required of participants in each event, the proceeds being distributed as cash prizes to the top three winners in each contest. Dunphy says the club will ask a nominal admission donation from spectators.

The main events planned are cow riding, steer riding for youngsters 16 years of

age or younger, calf tie down, girl's barrel racing, girl's goat tying, and ribbon steer race. Entertainment also will include special demonstrations.

The EKS Stock Farm is one mile north of Route 13 on the New Era Road which leaves the highway at the Ramada Inn. Dunphy says this year's rodeo will be more elaborate and directed more toward the general public than the club's fall activity in other years on the University Farms. The Block and Bridle Club is an organization of SIU students interested in the animal phases of agriculture.

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Psychologists study smoking; use scientific methods to quit

By Keith Rogers

If you're a heavy cigarette smoker and want to stop smoking but haven't the strength to quit, there is an answer to your problem.

A project is being conducted by Dr. Vincent Harren and Alan Birnbaum of SIU's Department of Psychology to find out if different techniques work better with one type of person than with another. In this project the harmful effects of cigarette smoking are accepted as fact and the two psychologists are attempting to contribute to the mounting research efforts in America to stop cigarette smoking.

Since the Surgeon General's report on cigarette smoking in 1964, there have been many investigations into the harmful effects of smoking. Harren and Birnbaum's project is aimed at helping the heavy cigarette smoker quit smoking by the use of scientific techniques.

The qualifying credentials of a "heavy cigarette smoker" are that he smokes one pack of cigarettes per day and has been doing so for at least a year and for the purposes of the project, has a sincere desire to quit smoking. There are no age or sex limitations attached to these qualifications.

The project will run through the winter quarter with the first results of the project expected to come around Christmas.

The project needs 100 volunteers and does not consume a lot of the subjects' time, according to Harren. Harren and Birnbaum will give the smoker a set of tests to study the relationships between the smoker's personal characteristics and the type of technique used. The smoker receives instructions through the mail and by word of mouth. From this point the person carries out the in-

structions and procedures on his own, keeping records of his progress.

"At all times during the project the people will know the 'what and why' of what they're doing," Harren said. "They will be informed each step of the way, and will not be forced to do anything they don't want to do."

"The original advertisement for volunteers was directed at students, but we are definitely interested in helping people and our service is available to the general public."

"Whether the heavy smoker is successful in quitting naturally depends on his motivation and desire to quit," Harren said.

For black students

Trainee jobs open

Black students interested in spending winter or spring quarter working in the business world in a management training type position, should contact Hubert Aven, School of Business Coordinator of Programs for the Encouragement of Black Businessmen and Economists (EBBE) by Monday, Nov. 3 at 453-5250.

This internship program, sponsored by the School of Business EBBE Committee, is designed to acquaint black students with business in general, and specifically with some of the opportunities

available to them upon graduation. Most of the jobs are in the Chicago area.

Participating companies are Oeco Drugs, Jewel Food Stores, Sears, Roebuck and Company and Turnstyle Family Centers.

This past summer 13 black SIU students participated in this program.

Black Studies minor

The Black American Studies Program at SIU is developing a minor in that field.

Glass Onion Review needs top-notch talent

You can't eat a Glass Onion Review, and you can't grow one either. It takes hard work, time and money to create a new publication that has a pleasant odor which appeals to the public's mental sense of smell.

Two enterprising SIU freshmen are trying to do just this. They are sinking what money they have into paper and printing, in hopes of coming up with a decent publication, says Robert Felix, editor of the Review.

Steve Jean, a freshman from Glenview, says they aren't setting guidelines on what you can do, "just do it damn well." Jean, the photo editor, says he wants good photographs that portray an emotion, a feeling or a moment.

Felix said they are "looking for the kind of talent you don't find in the Daily Egyptian," and are open to all articles, regardless of content, as long as they're well written and have at least a vague message. He said they don't intend to be controversial like the Big Muddy, just for the sake of controversy. "We don't intend to let the Review become

artistically castrated either," Felix concluded.

Felix said this publication will be a gloss paper-bound magazine of variable length, dependent on the success of the first issue. Written work may be sent to the Glass Onion Review, box 410 Wright III and photos may be sent to box 412 Wright III.

Poultry Center has 3,000 hens

The Department of Agriculture's Poultry Center houses nearly 3,000 laying hens, William Goodman, associate professor in animal industries, said.

Goodman said the center, which is west of Small Group Housing, was established for research and teaching in the field of poultry.

It has two main areas of study, nutrition and genetics and breeding.

Goodman said his work is in the area of genetics while research in nutrition is done by Scott Hinners professor in animal industries.

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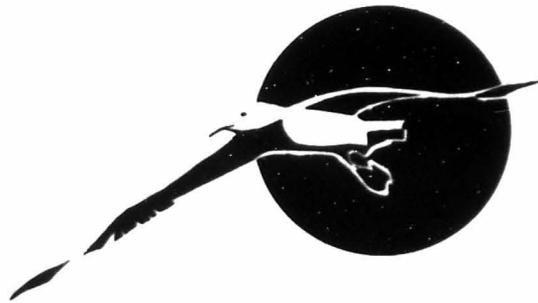
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To study mortality

SIU 'bugs' birds

By Alan P. Dineks
SIU's Wildlife Research Laboratory is "bugging" some of Carbondale's birds. It uses small radio transmitters to study the causes and timing of mortality as well as production habits of bobwhite quail.

The long-range study is being conducted in cooperation with the Illinois Natural History Survey.

Dave Urban, a graduate student, is making the study at SIU under the supervision of John Roseberry, who is doing full-time research work here.

One quail population, which has been studied since February, 1964, lives on a 1,150 acre plot west of campus. These quail live in an area where hunting is prohibited.

In comparison, the Wildlife Research Lab has also studied a banded population of quail since 1950. These quail live in a study area northeast of Carbondale.

According to Urban and Roseberry, they trap, band and count the quail four times a year to compare the two populations.

Urban uses radio telemetry to locate the quail and study their seasonal habitation. This is done by strapping a small radio transmitter on the quail's back. Urban stated that he can receive signals from these transmitters up to one-half mile. The batteries for the transmitters last approximately two months, said Urban. After this, the quail must be trapped and the batteries replaced.

Convocation to feature dance group

The Ririe Woodbury Company, a dancing group from the University of Utah, will be performing at Thursday's University Convocation at 1 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

The Company originated in 1957 out of the desire to perform and choreograph. The group quickly became popular

and later expanded to nine members under a new name, "The Company."

The group's philosophy is based on the idea that "Creative development, expanded awareness and self discovery through dance is a necessary and vital part of experience in our multi-faceted world."

The Company has performed in California, Utah, Illinois and Arizona and their newest project will be to work with a playwright in developing a theater of motion and words.

A coffee hour will follow the performance in the River Room, of the University Center.

MacVicar re-elected

SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar was re-elected Friday as chairman of the board of the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory. The vote came at a meeting of CEMREL directors in St. Louis.

CEMREL is one of 20 government financed laboratories set up to develop advanced

techniques for educating grade school and high school children in the U.S. CEMREL's board is made up of business and educational leaders from Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee.

MacVicar was elected to the CEMREL board in 1966 and was first named chairman in 1968.

African Union elects officers

New officers of the African Students Union at SIU for the academic year of 1969-70 have been elected.

Oumar Dia from Mali, a doctoral student in education, is president. Other officers are Cecil Blake, Sierra Leone, majoring in journalism, vice president; F.L. Masha, Tanzania, graduate student in journalism, secretary-general; Mrs. M. Lowery, Liberia, assistant secretary-general; Rukia Alibos, Somalia, business administration major, treasurer; and Mesfin Befekadu, Ethiopia, majoring in technical education, whip.

The African student group consists of about 45 students from more than 10 countries.

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Pakistani coed enjoys 'unrestricted' life

Fulbright scholar finds life at SIU intriguing

Editor's Note—Hiroko Kimura is a Japanese graduate student majoring in journalism at SIU.

By Hiroko Kimura

"Hey, bikes are not allowed inside the dorm! Watch out!"

Out in the sun in front of Kellogg Hall, girls are yelling at a girl riding a bicycle. She completes a circle on the lawn, and as she comes near, the girls jump out to give her the right of way. She tries another round and as the girls prepare to move, she clumsily hops off the bike.

Still out of breath, her self-designed earrings still trembling, she says, "You know, I'm amazed at myself, I've ridden a bicycle once as a small child of ten and haven't tried it since." Her face is beaming with pride.

Miss Zubeida Khatoon is one of 125 new international students enrolled at SIU this year. She had a long way to come—half way around the world—from West Pakistan.

"I just wanted to get out—to be free—to get new experience," she said in explaining her reason for coming to the States. And she has perfectly blended in with "informal, easy-to-mix-with" Americans, giggling and talking and having a good time.

You may have seen her walking in her national costume—combination of mini-dress-length blouse and trousers with a long narrow georgette veil on her shoulder streaming in the autumn breeze. She is short and slender, wears "size two" to be exact, and her friendly smile and expressive eyes catch your attention.

You might think she is a freshman, and then express surprise to discover she's a graduate student in economics, a Fulbright scholar at that.

Why did she pick SIU?

"Well," she blushed, looked hesitant and said, "to be quite honest, I had never heard of SIU before, until my sponsor assigned it."

But she is grateful she was not sent to a university in a clamorous city. She enjoys walking in Thompson Woods and around the Lake-on-the-Campus where you can "get out of civilization once in a while."

During the first two weeks of classes, she discovered that "students everywhere are the same. They don't get serious until examinations are near. I think I'll find it the same here."

And she is more than fair

in making the comment since she has had two years of teaching experience at her alma mater, a small girls' college in Peshawar, the city where she was born and grew up, at the foot of a small range of the Himalayas. The young lecturer in economics is now "on leave" here as a student.

The educational system is so different, Miss Khatoon emphasizes, "especially, the students' attitude toward learning." In Pakistan, "students expect it the teacher's responsibility to tell them everything they're expected to know. They are spoon-fed. But here they just throw everything at you, and it's the students' responsibility." She is reminded that more freedom means more responsibility. Running around hectoring for registration or "making trips from one class to another" is simply non-existent in her home country.

Miss Khatoon had dreamed of traveling out of Pakistan since she was a small girl. Her sister and older brothers had been abroad. Not it was her turn. She went ahead without consulting anybody and applied for a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship.

"It was in 1967; but they didn't have enough funds, and I was told to wait," she said.

And she waited. Her mother, widowed for 20 years, was uninformed all this while. "I just gave her some vague hints from time to time, and held her in suspense. She was getting restless. She would get up each morning and ask if I heard anything from them." When Miss Khatoon answered in the negative, "she wouldn't bother to conceal her relief and say, 'for my own good, I hope you don't get it.'"

Miss Khatoon received a telegram in late July confirming the scholarship grant. She waited until everything was ready. When she got her passport, she finally told her mother that she was going.

In Pakistan, it is considered unusual for a girl to go abroad unaccompanied. "Girls lead a sheltered and protected life under parents," said Miss Khatoon. They are usually chaperoned even when going out shopping or visiting a relative.

Miss Khatoon was still a small child when she lost her father in an accident. The 35-year-old major-general-to-be was commissioned to present the Kashmir issue at the United Nations. En route to New York his plane crashed near Karachi. Francis to save the important documents, he managed to throw them out of the plane. The papers were recovered later, and the

Kashmir issue was taken up by the UN.

Miss Khatoon's mother brought up her six children and all six received either MA or M.D. degrees.

Miss Khatoon's long-cherished dream came true, and now she enjoys her "unrestricted" life here in America. Before her exposure to America was mostly through magazines like Time and Newsweek, so she was prepared for the cultural differences to an extent. Little has struck her as completely new or strange, but she has found some customs amazingly different.

She is quick to confess that she was "rather intrigued" with "obsessions" boys and girls have toward each other. "Going out on a date is enough to have Pakistani people's eyebrows raise," she said. "They're conservative, and you always have to consider your family reputations."

A conservative estimate is that 99 per cent of Pakistani marriages are family arranged according to Miss

Convocations to be altered

A switch in University Convocations programs has been announced by Paul Hibbs, coordinator of SIU Special Programs.

To appear at 1 p.m. Thursday will be The Company, a band of modern dancers. They will replace the Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble, which will appear on the spring date originally set for The Company.

A full-length mixed media performance will be presented by the dancers.

Khatoon. It sometimes happens that a boy and a girl meet at the wedding for the first time.

"And they're successful. We rarely have divorces."

She is surprised that she likes American food served at Thompson Point where she lives. She likes fried chicken, which is considered a "delicacy" in Pakistan, though she

quickly added that it is cooked differently.

Miss Khatoon already has an MA in economics in Pakistan. She plans to get the same degree at SIU, as the former is not recognized as such in the U.S.

"I would be interested in extending my stay. The only difficulty is getting my mother's permission."

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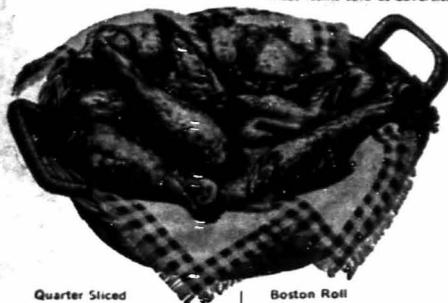
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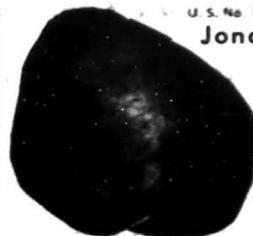
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Painting in yarn

Artists in weaving break with tradition

By Carol L. Roberts

Weaving was once considered no more an art than sewing on a button. But times have changed.

Weaving has become "painting in yarn" says Susan Braun, graduate student in weaving. "We've come a long way in the past five years."

Three dimensional and sculptural work is currently being developed—weaving no longer requires a square or rectangular form. Weaving is "getting away from past characteristics" Susan says. She is exploring the combination of cloth and various metals, using primarily brass and copper. This unusual combination is proving interesting and exciting.

"I wish people would realize that there are objects other than paintings to hang on walls. There is a growing interest in weaving, but not as much as I would like," Susan says.

"Weaving used to be traditional," remarks Mary Lynn O'Shea, another grad student in weaving. She says there are more schools opening classes in weaving than ever before. Because of this growing interest in schools, the traditions of the past are quickly fading.

At SIU three years ago, weaving was taught only on a part-time basis. At this time Ruth Ginsberg was the instructor. The weaving lab was held in one house, but now

it has expanded to two houses. According to Miss Ginsberg, there are 15 beginning students in weaving, and 15 advanced and graduate students.

Mary Lynn likes to be considered an artist rather than a craftsman. "A craftsman follows what's in front of him. An artist expresses himself," she says.

"I think weaving will become as well known as painting," says Vera Grosowsky, also a grad student in weaving, who works primarily in stitchery and knitting. "Weaving is both a craft and an art."

The product may be used functionally as clothing, or non-conventionally as a wall hanging or room divider. Weaving can take many forms. "It can be used for decoration too," Vera adds.

"In stitchery you apply yarn to other fabrics," Vera continues. A piece of cloth is used as a base, and the yarn is added to it.

"I've been working in stitchery about four or five years. I didn't have a loom at home, so I did what I could without one. You can work in stitchery anywhere," says Vera.

Vera teaches art at University School. She has been teaching students from first to sixth grades for the past three years.

Another form of weaving is tapestry. According to Miss Ginsberg, "Tapestry has de-

teriorated into imitations of paintings. It used to be the only non-conventional form of weaving in the Western world. Now there are others."

"Contemporary weavers often have painting and sculpture background. An exposure to the mainstream of contemporary art is necessary," Miss Ginsberg says.

"Past weavers had no interest in weaving as personal expression. They were involved in repeating colonial weaving patterns. Now many artists use weaving as an expressive art form rather than using it to create functional objects."

In 1963, at the New York Museum of Contemporary Crafts, a show entitled "Woven Forms" was on exhibit. Five weavers displayed their work. Miss Ginsberg thinks this was a "landmark show."

"It was shocking to traditionalists. They thought it was distorted," she adds.

She believes, however, that this show re-affirmed contemporary possibilities of the medium.

The possibilities are numerous. Besides the number of different shapes weaving can take, there are other appealing facets of the medium. Miss Ginsberg likes the softness of the medium. She used to be involved in printing and flat design, but she failed to see exciting things in them. After seeing the 1963 exhibit in New York, she saw many possibilities.

She didn't start weaving until four years ago. But since that time, she has had her work exhibited in various shows. Some were invitational shows, and some were craft shows. Some of her pieces are currently on exhibit at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building as part of the faculty art show.

Because of the growing interest in weaving, the University Museum is setting up an exhibit on weaving. It will run for four or five weeks. Students in weaving or who have an interest in weaving will show the different kinds of weaves that can be done.

They will also attempt to answer any questions. The exhibit will be set up under the stairway at the main entrance at the University Center.

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SIU owns about 300 licensed vehicles in and around the Carbondale Campus, Robert Dees, supervisor of the Transportation Service said.

"Of these, 76 cars can be rented by the various University departments," he said. "The request forms for these should be in at least one month before the car is needed, to make certain that a car will be available."

All of the vehicles are purchased from area dealers, except for cars that are leased for a short time when there is an unusually high amount of requests to rent cars, he said.

"With the exception of breakdown on the road and warranty work, all the servicing is done here," Dees said. "Vehicles are checked at different times, depending on the use. The fleet cars receive a thorough check every 3,000 miles."

The transportation service also rents buses for field trips and to recognized student organizations.

"A recognized student group must have a University account and have the trip approved by the Student Activities Office before they can rent a bus," Dees concluded.

For that special date . . .

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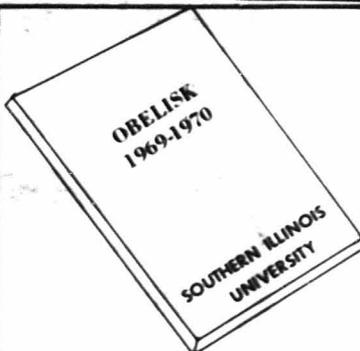
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HIGHLIGHTS FOR NOVEMBER 1st

How about those loud rambles in the Big Eight! The race for the championship cleared up—or muddy—up quite surprisingly last Saturday. When the smoke left the arena, 11th-ranked Kansas State sits atop the heap. However, the chips will really be down this week as the K-Staters meet de-throned, 14th-rated Missouri in Columbia. Until we read the final score, we'll pick Kansas State by four points.

Third-ranked Tennessee returns to football warfare after a vacationing Saturday.. and they'd better return strong. Waiting in the wings is once-beaten, 9th-rated Georgia. We're giving the Volunteers a 6-point edge, but Bulldog power can be upsetting!

Another headliner in the Southeast Conference pits undefeated Florida, #15, against Auburn, still rated 8th after losing to L.S.U., by the expected margin. Along with Stanford, Auburn is probably the finest two-time loser in the nation. So, we'll go with Auburn to beat the Gators by 8 points, but it won't be an upset if it goes the other way.

A third biggie in the South-east heats up that old rivalry between L.S.U. and Mississippi. The unbeaten Tigers are ranked 4th, but ratings are supposed to go out the window in the annual confrontation.

However, we'll hang onto ours... L.S.U. to win by 17 points.

The only undefeated major independent is 10th-ranked Penn State. They're a shoe-in to win their seventh of the season, this one by 40 points over Boston College.

Southwest Conference action just has to center around the two undefeated powers, Texas and Arkansas. The Longhorns, still ranked a very close second to Ohio State in our top 20, will pin another conference loss on Southern Methodist. The point spread is 25. The Razorbacks, #5, should have little trouble beating Texas A & M by 19 points.

And it looks like another ho-hum ball game for King-of-the-Pack, Ohio State. Northwestern is the opposition, and the Bucks are winners again, this one by 38 points. Purdue, #17, and Michigan, #16, are still very much in the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl race. The Boiler-makers will whip Illinois by 18. Michigan will top Wisconsin by 24.

It's still Southern Cal and U.C.L.A. in the Pacific Coast Conference, and the hair is getting shaker and shorter. The 6th-ranked Trojans are favored over California by 16, while the Uclans will strongly nudge Washington by 31 points.

HARMON FOOTBALL FORECAST SPONSORED BY THE ADVERTISERS ON THIS PAGE

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The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 948 Right, 313 Wrong, 31 Ties 752)

- | | | | |
|--------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------|
| 1—Ohio State | 6—Southern Cal | 11—Kansas State | 16—Michigan |
| 2—Texas | 7—Notre Dame | 12—U.C.L.A. | 17—Purdue |
| 3—Tennessee | 8—Auburn | 13—Stanford | 18—Wyoming |
| 4—L.S.U. | 9—Georgia | 14—Missouri | 19—Air Force |
| 5—Arkansas | 10—Penn State | 15—Florida | 20—Colorado |

Other Games — East

Air Force	29	Army	10	American Intern'l	22	Central Conn	13
Alabama	30	Mississippi State	14	Boston U	22	Connecticut	22
Arizona	23	Brigham Young	21	Bowdoin	20	Bates	14
Arkansas	26	Texas A & M	19	C W Post	21	Southern Connecticut	14
Arlington	24	West Texas	23	Case	20	Shippensburg	14
Auburn	30	Florida	22	Cortland	21	Alfred	17
Bowling Green	21	Marshall	18	Eastern Michigan	34	Northeastern	20
Buffalo	20	Temple	8	Lafayette	27	Gettysburg	24
Citadel	21	Richmond	17	Lycoming	20	Udela	24
Clemson	17	Maryland	14	Maine	14	Notre	14
Cogate	24	Lafayette	20	Massachusetts	26	Vermont	17
Colorado	21	Northwest	20	Montclair	11	Yonkers	6
Colorado State	24	El Paso	13	New Hampshire	24	Rhode Island	6
Cornell	31	Columbia	13	Norwich	28	Middlebury	7
Dartmouth	27	Yale	16	Randolph-Macon	14	Western Maryland	6
Davidson	26	V M I	7	Rochester	21	St Lawrence	13
Dayton	17	Xavier	7	Shippery Rock	27	Lack Naven	20
Delaware	22	Adgers	17	Springfield	26	Wagner	14
East Carolina	21	Furman	6	Susquehanna	24	Delaware Valley	23
Florida State	17	South Carolina	16	Tulsa	22	Auburn	21
Georgia Tech	28	Duke	14	Williams	29	Union	20
Harvard	24	Pennsylvania	21	Wittenberg	22	Bucknell	13
Houston	21	Missouri	14	Worcester Tech	20	R P I	13
Iowa	21	Minnesota	14				
Kansas State	21	Missouri	14				
Kent State	15	Louisville	14				
L.S.U.	27	Mississippi	19				
Louisiana Tech	17	South N. Mississippi	7				
Memphis State	37	Tulsa	14				
Michigan	28	Wisconsin	14				
Michigan State	28	Indiana	28				
North Carolina	21	Virginia	15				
North Texas	21	Connecticut	15				
Notre Dame	45	Nevada	7				
Ohio State	45	Northwestern	10				
Ohio U	27	Western Michigan	23				
Oklahoma	28	Iowa State	20				
Oklahoma State	28	Kansas	16				
Oregon	21	Idaho	6				
Pacific	26	Washington State	19				
Penn State	30	Nebraska	9				
Penn State	30	Nebraska	9				
Purdue	21	New Mexico	19				
Southern California	26	California	19				
Stanford	31	Oregon State	17				
Syracuse	27	Pittsburgh	17				
Tennessee	27	Georgia	13				
Texas	28	BYU	13				
T.C.U.	23	BYU	13				
Texas Tech	17	Utah	17				
U.C.L.A.	36	Washington (Ohio)	8				
Utah	28	Washington	10				
Vanderbilt	23	Utah State	10				
V.P.I.	23	Tulane	20				
West Virginia	24	SE. Oklahoma	14				
Wyoming	28	Kentucky	10				
		Arizona State	21				

Other Games — South and Southwest

Arlene Christian	24	East N. West Mexico	14
Arkansas A & M	10	Kansas A & M	7
Arkansas State	30	Lamar Tech	14
Arkansas Tech	13	Southern State	13
Austin Peay	33	Arkansas A & M	7
Bluefield	14	West Va Wesleyan	14
Cabell	27	Pensylvania	14
Chattanooga	27	Tennessee Tech	26
Delta State	24	Lynchburg	25
East Texas	25	Honolulu Payne	25
Eastern Kentucky	25	Murray	22
Eastern City	30	Fayetteville	19
Florida	30	Sanford	19
Glenville	17	West Va State	13
Guilford	20	Emory & Henry	17
Hampden-Sydney	20	SE. Oklahoma	14
Hopewell	27	Campbell-Nevada	14
Lynchburg-Rhine	27	Pennacosta Navy	21
Martin	27	Georgetown	13
Ochsleita	27	Concord	13
St Joseph's	14	SE. Oklahoma	14
Spem	29	S E Austin	20
Spem Houston	29	NE Louisiana	20
SW Louisiana	26	SE. Oklahoma	14
SW Texas	26	Principia	20
Southwestern, Tenn.	26	Sur Ross	19
Texas A & I	24	Texas Lutheran	19
Troy	24	Midwestern	26
Washington & Lee	33	Sevier	20
Western Carolina	30	Elon	12
Western Kentucky	24	Northeast	20
Wofford	28	Appalachian	21

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Freshman gridders demolish Evansville 56-0



Big Gainer

By Bob Richards
Staff Writer

SIU's freshman football team put it all together Monday night with an exciting display of football as they demolished the Evansville Purple Aces 56-0.

Coach Mark Bolick praised both his offensive and defensive units for their strong performances. "We had a good offense last week but couldn't score the points," said Bolick, "but this time we got things together."

The larger Salukis had no problem moving the ball against the Aces who had very little bench strength.

Offensively, the yearling Salukis piled up 562 yards as they established themselves early. Leading the running attack were Gerald "Scooter" Wilson, Jaye Purnell and Bobby Smith.

"Smith opened up our inside game so that we could use Purnell and Wilson to the outside later," said Bolick who gave credit to his blocking backs and linemen for opening up good holes for the backs.

Purnell, looking fully recovered from his earlier

Jaye Purnell (33) halfback on SIU's freshman team, breaks through a host of Evansville tacklers gaining long yardage. Purnell gained 158 yards on 17 carries as the Salukis routed Evansville 56-0. SIU gained 562 yards total offense in the game played at West Frankfort High School. (Photo by Ken Garen)

ankle injury, raced for four touchdowns of 6, 48, 39 and 2 yards. He carried the ball, mostly to the outside, 17 times for 158 yards second only to Wilson who gained 179 yards.

Wilson, standing just five feet four inches, who was overlooked by many other schools because of his size, scored three times on electrifying runs of 67 and 39 yards and a nine-yard scamper. The crowd came to its feet late in the third quarter when the "Scooter" was nearly out of bounds on the right sideline and reversed his direction and scored racing back to the left.

Pullback Smith was quite impressive grinding out 152 yards, most at the beginning of the game.

The defensive secondary, did an excellent job of containing the Aces passing attack, according to Bolick.

Six of the 61 passes Evansville quarterback Randy Mattingly threw were picked off by the Saluki defense. Edwin Bell, Dean Schmelzer, Bill Brottemaykle, Fred Amad, Mike Stone, and John Goro all intercepted Evansville passes.

yards rushing.

SIU picked up 18 first downs to Evansville's 17. The difference was long gains by SIU.

Starting quarterback Billy Richmond, out with an injured ankle, appeared once in the second quarter and ran in a two point conversion following the Saluki's third touchdown.

Mike Epstein and Jim Bolton shared the signal calling and two audibles called by Epstein proved to be big gainers.

SIU tried just 11 passes, completing three. Bolton hit Randy Walker for 48 yards while Epstein connected with Chris Davis for 16 yards and Dennis Meacham for 17 yards.

SIU took just eight plays to score from their own 38-yard line the second time they had the ball, as Purnell scored his first touchdown with 5:04 left in the first quarter.

Wilson scored twice and Purnell and Smith once each as SIU mounted its lead to 35-0 at the half.

Purnell and Wilson both scored on 39 yard runs in the third quarter and Purnell scored again with 1:19 to go in the game making the final score 56-0.

Place kicker Greg Good-

man, injured during the week hit on six out of seven extra point attempts. Richmond's two point conversion accounted for the other PAT.

An estimated crowd of 2,000 shivering fans watched the game played at West Frankfort High School's Johnson field. The Redbird Booster Club sponsored the game, providing programs, concession stand and press facilities.

Pacers sell player

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association announced Tuesday the sale of 6-foot-8 John Fairchild to the Kentucky Colonels for an undisclosed amount of cash.

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22 teams to play intramural football

Eleven flag football games are scheduled for play at 4:20 p.m. today on the men's intramural fields. The schedule includes Field 1, Scavengers vs. Hangovers; Field 2, Seven Best vs. U-City Dorchester; Field 3, 8th Floor Keggers vs. Schneider 5th Floor; Field 4, Warren Rebels vs. Wright Wrats; Field 5, Schneider III Raiders vs. Pierce 1st Floor; Field 7, 11th Floor Horny Toads vs. Hair Arm Pits; Field 8, Pierce Fubars vs. Wright I; Field 9, God Squad vs. U-City Brentwood; Field 10, Underdogs vs. Brown Hall III; Field 11, Chemistry Grads vs. Vista Vikings; and Field 13, Delta Chi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi.

Visit the Colonel

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Broad and bold. The season's just-over-an-inch heel and gently rounded square toe. Wild punch decorations and fine Italian seam-stitching. The latest glowing leather look in rich Autumn colors. Goldenrod, grey, off-white, light brown, dark brown. Also black patent.

BY BOMAR

Zwick Shoe Stores

702 South Illinois Ave.

Rigney anticipates even more headaches with Twins

By Paul Corcoran
Copley News Service

Bill Rigney is a man who just can't let his shirt hang in the closet.

The ulcer-troubled former manager of the San Francisco-New York Giants and the California Angels could have enjoyed the good life away from neurotic pitchers, disgruntled owners and unsympathetic fans, not to mention umpires. He was bounced from his job

as pilot of the Angels earlier this year and his friends hoped he might take up a more sedentary profession. In addition to concentrating on his golf game.

But, Rigney, at the age of 51, has agreed to take over the job of managing the Minnesota Twins, succeeding controversial Billy Martin. Billy's primary sin apparently was his failure to establish a "dialogue" with owner Calvin Griffith.

Rigney and Martin are alike tempermentally in some ways, although the latter is 10 years younger than Rigney. They frequently challenge the accuracy of umpires and beller has the stolic qualities of a Gil Hodges or Walt Alton on the surface, at least.

While Martin has just completed his first major league season as a manager, Rigney has managed the better part of 14 seasons. He has learned to live with, often grudgingly,

the occasionally erratic men who control baseball and the athletes who often serve with less than uniform success.

For Rigney, it will be like going home. He managed the Minneapolis farm team in the Triple-A American Association for the Giants before succeeding Leo Durocher with the parent club when Les "retired" after the 1955 season.

Martin has been a pug-nacious fellow from the first full season of his playing car-

eer at Class C Phoenix in 1947, to the 1966 campaign in which he led the Twins to the Western Division championship of the American League. The year was a success despite the playoff loss to Baltimore.

But Martin made the mistake of not communicating with owner Calvin Griffith and assumed an aloof position at the wheel of the Minnesota ship that wasn't the kind of image Cal desired.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday 2 p.m.
Payment - Classified advertising rates for ads for an advance except for amounts of readily established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 6032. See refund on cancelled ads.
Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

1 day	40¢ per line
3 days	70¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	2.50 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost

Per. of line	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1 line	.40	1.00	1.40	5.00
2 lines	.80	2.00	2.80	10.00
3 lines	1.20	3.00	4.20	15.00
4 lines	1.60	4.00	5.60	20.00
5 lines	2.00	5.00	7.00	25.00

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

FOR SALE

Automotive

- '68 Opel Rallye, Low miles, perfect mechanically, many extras. 560-7771 or contact Steve, C'dale Mobile Homes #238 after 5. 9355A
- '59 Rambler, new engine, done 34,000 mi. 1150, offers considered. Call 549-9532. Ask for Reddy. See 606 W. College. 9340A
- 1956 T-bird Classic. Good condition. \$1200. 457-5037 after 5. 9358A
- Holley 4 barrel aluminum intake manifold. Best new. Ph. 549-4143. 9374A
- 4 Barracuda Dart chrome reverse. Harley Chopper, rebuilt engine extended floor. 437-7844. 9373A
- 350 Yamaha, '67, quiet, dependable, economical, excellent pickup, 3500. Contact Eric, 549-2232. 9376A
- '57 Pontiac V-8, automatic. Low miles, clean, 3-1 motor. 457-8855 even. 9377A
- 1967 Firebird V-8, top cond., stereo player. Best offer. Ph. 457-5119 aft. 6. 9390A

- 1968 Camaro V-8, wide tires, yellow. 56d, trans. Ph. 457-5119 aft. 6. 9391A
- Honda S-90, excel. cond., many extras. \$125 or best offer. 453-3311 after 6. 9392A
- '67 Camaro R-8, 327 P.S., P.B. Good cond., must sell. Call after 6 pm. 985-3530. Cartersville. 9393A
- '62 H-D Sprint 250, New check. Call 549-3078. 9394A
- 1968 Jano 17cc. Ph. 457-8883 after 5 pm. 9395A
- '65 Chev., 6 cyl, auto, P.S., good shape, 44,000 miles. Take over payments or best offer. Phone 453-7726. 9407A

- 1962 Mercury. Contact Mariback Acceptance Corp. 549-3302. 9408A
- 1960 Volvo, excellent body and interior. 9425. Call 549-3077. 9409A
- Suzuki 1967 250cc X-6 Scrambler. Excel. cond. \$330. 549-4977. Will trade. 9290A

Real Estate

136 acres - just east of Golden with old two-story home that could be repaired with small amount of money. This old home was the show place of St. Hilons at one time. Home is surrounded on the inside with solid woods. Fifty acres of this farm is under government farm program, drawing \$1,470 per year. Terms can be arranged with title lawyer, Cherry Realty, Murdale Shopping Center. BA2980

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Don't drop - Buy R-523,500 for seven bedrooms. Once you see this home you will want it. You get more floor space in the Jumbo home than in most of the new ramblers that are built today. Modern style kitchen - designed to shorten cooking hours to minutes. Large living room with wall to wall carpeting, seven oversized bedrooms that will allow the large family and still have plenty of room for guests. This home has a three car garage. Call us immediately for a preview of this impeccably clean home in an ideal location in Carterville. Cherry Realty, Murdale Shopping Center. BA2961

Commercial lease available - Located at 518 S. Illinois. Plenty of room and storage area for almost any kind of business. Cherry Realty, Murdale Shopping Center. BA2962

Excellent Cape Cod - and choice location for large family. This home has four bedrooms, two baths, wall to wall carpet, fireplace and all the built-ins, large screened in porch. Owner leaving town. Priced to sell. Cherry Realty, Murdale Shopping Center. BA2963

Ideal commercial location - Having 15 acres, city water, city gas, three acre lake. Excellent for apartments for trailer park, etc. Property has a nice three bedroom home that could be used as a manager's quarters and office. Located just west of C'dale right close to St. Mary, Cherry Realty, Murdale Shopping Center. BA2964

14 homes for sale by owner. Completely furnished. Air cond. Price ranges \$4500-\$17,500. See full development. No closing cost. Owner will finance balance. Eden Homes of America, E. Rt. #13, C'dale. 549-6644. BA2931

Plush eye catcher and so beautiful - Lively all brick home accented with beautiful mahogany entrance into the spacious living room, with fireplace, and large picture window. Pleasant dining space at the end of living room. Three bedrooms, nice one & one-half baths, attractive light kitchen with ample breakfast area and attached garage. Few homes in this fine area. Priced at a modest price. Will be shown at your convenience. Cherry Realty, Murdale Shopping Center. BA2959

Mobile Homes

- 1959 Great Lakes, 10x50, 2 bedrooms, Contact H.E. Mills, University Tr. Co. #18, Phone 549-1305. 9410A
- 1960 mobile home, 10x30, Air cond., fully carpeted. Ph. 457-4343. 9411A
- 1960 10x55 Star trailer plus metal shed, 238 Univ. tr. Court, 549-2049. 9378A

Miscellaneous

- Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 5¢ per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20 to 80 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24"x36", 300" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 6032. 9412A
- Golf clubs, biggest inventory in St. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$75. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. Also sleeping bags. Ph. 457-4338. BA2936
- Fender Dualshotman & Telecaster, \$800 or cyclic. 410 E. College. 9367A
- Coronet classical guitar, \$75. Or Am-usable trumpet, \$55. Bob. 549-3818. 9368A
- 1960 edition World Book Encyclopaedia with yr. book suppl. to date. Call 549-4767. 9369A
- Long blonde fall with headband. Women 4 times. Ph. 453-4321. 9350A
- Your Official salesman will call at Trunkhead, Grinnell, TP, U-City, 600 Forest on Pylon from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Wed. & Thurs., October 29 & 30. BA2958

FOR SALE (Cont.)

- Special bargains at the Bergin House. Couches, \$10 up; dressers, \$10 up; chairs, \$2.50 up; lamps, \$1 up; tables, \$2 up. Large selection of drapes, beds, chests, book cases, appliances, new & used. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion. BA2948
- Aika tape recorder with phones, mics, tapes. Call Joe, 549-5404. 9363A
- Portable tape recorder. Battery powered. Ideal for recording lectures. 549-4133. 9364A
- Argus C-2, 35mm camera, 50mm & 100mm lenses & cases, advt. rings, shade & cap, flash & ext. \$40. Don, 549-1771. 9365A
- Men's ten-speed Schwinn bicycle. Call after 8 pm. 549-3810. 9366A
- Record albums, \$1.00 each, 400 S. Lincoln, rm. 2 or call 549-3428. 9367A

- Bargains in clothing. The Nearly New Shop, 1050 W. Main, Hours 1-5, closed Wednesday. BA2926
- Couch & chair set in good condition. \$30. Call 457-7018. BA2956
- Camera, Bell & Howell w/tele. reg. 8 projector, screen, flashes, 15 rolls film, etc. \$150. Call Jodie, 453-5751. 9379A
- For sale, 1 Schwinn 15 speed bike, many extras. Call Jim, 453-5860. 9380A
- Combo organ, amp and acc. Best reasonable offer. Call 457-4344. 9381A
- Cutco cutlery, new in this area, full line. Ph. 549-3048 after 5 pm. 9389A
- Vented gas heater, 1 yr., 40,000 BTU's, safety pilot. Best offer over \$25. Can be seen or bought. 716 S. James. 9362A
- New three-speed racer bikes, book rack, luggage carrier included. Limited supply. \$49.95. Woolworth's. 9396A
- Golf clubs, Brand new, Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA2935

- Unclaimed freight - Four new never used, Zag-Zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for freight and storage, total \$35 each. Can be paid for on terms. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at 22 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday thru Saturday. BA2965
- Unclaimed freight - Two deluxe solid state transistorized stereos, hi fidelity console stereos, hi definition hand-ribbed finish, deluxe 808 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$80 each. Can be inspected in warehouse at 22 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday thru Saturday. BA2966
- Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. BA2967

- Univ. of Calif., Berkeley Campus: unique lecture notes. Hundreds of courses, taken directly in class by professionals - from world-famous teachers. \$11-54. Send for free catalog. Pybuck Lecture Notes, Dept. 13, 2440 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94704. 9412A
- Singer (KLD) portable stereo - \$75. Phillips SW, AM, FM, PM - stereo radio - \$42. 549-6816 after 6 pm. 9413A
- Typewriters, new & used. All brands. IBM, S.C. Ad electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 100 N. Court, Marion, Ill. 993-2997. 9372A

FOR RENT

Water contract for 4 months, furnished, water free. Call 549-8838. 9398B

FOR RENT (cont.)

- University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Approved Living Center, a signal contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.
- Women-1 contract at Egyptian Arms Apts. For winter & spring quarters. Call Rachel at 549-6743. 9054B
- House for 4 male students for winter & spring terms, furnished, utilities. University approved. Call 457-4334. BB2953
- Apartment, 3 rooms, furnished, complete, no pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. BB2954
- 2 bedroom home M'Doro. For application, ph. 684-6611. After 5 pm. 684-2984. 9368B
- Eff. apt., male grad, begin work. Furn., util. furn. #2, 411 E. Hester. 9369B
- 1 bdrm furn. apt. \$125/mo. Men, women, married couples, Ph. 457-2618. Occup. Nov. first, two miles from campus. 9370B
- Efficiency apt. 1 rm. Close by campus \$110/mo. with utilities. 549-4971. 9371B
- Girl room-mate needed for balance of fall yr. Also avail. wtr & spr. qtrs. Ph. 549-6612. BB2957
- Room at 402 S. Univ. for rent of fall yr. KR, priv. Ph. Deede, 457-8018. 9382B
- Men-2 contracts at Mecca for winter & spring. Eff. apts. Mike 549-3066. 9397B
- Quads contract. Take over winter & spring. Call Ron Lerner at 549-7772. 9399B

- Women-2 U-city contracts, Ph. Joey or Ellen. 549-9289, 207 Fairfield. 9402B
- C'dale lists for mobile homes. Complete, no pets. 457-6405 or 549-3478. 9198B
- New home on lake in country. Will rent to 3 to 5 responsible girls have part-time work for part of rent. If interested, phone 549-3429. BB2968
- Pyramid contract for sale, take over immediately, boy or girl, Call Donna. 457-2673. 9414B
- Women's contract for T.P. first of fall, winter & spring. 453-5451. Mahul. 9415B
- Women, 2 Quads contracts for winter & spring. Inquire at 549-5684. 9416B
- 2 bedroom apt. 118 E. Park. Available immediately. Call after 5 pm. 549-3827. 9417B

- 368 tr. 608 Hester, tr. Fl. \$55/mo. Call 684-6358. BB2951

HELP WANTED

- Insurance Inspector, Part-time, will train to take pictures of homes in area. No selling. Any exp. with car. Write Box 10487, St. Louis, Mo. 63125. 9383C
- Men, part-time, above aver. earnings to start. College student, car needed. Interview Wed. Oct. 29-4 pm. only. Hickey Inn. Ask for Mr. Munch. 6084C
- Need money and not afraid of selling a good product? Average \$1-44/hrs. minimum. Offered on phone only. Earn 100% plus bonus. Call 549-1244. 9405C

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- Hornback riding by the hour, 1/2 day, or all day. Ride our scenic trails, Hayrides. Large room for rent. Crab Orchard Stables located 3 miles east of C'dale. Come on out or call 457-7906 for information. BB2934
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- Typing, Books, theses, dissert. Ref. available from 8 years. exp. 549-3850. BB2906
- Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. BB2969
- Sewing alteration. Also, A&K toy goods for sale. After 5. 549-4470. 9421E
- Color wedding photography plus group. Reasonable, excellent service. 549-5203. 9252E

EMPLOY. WANTED

- Carpenter-wants remodel and panel work. Free est. Ph. Pete, 549-9912. 9418B
- Teacher-painter wants interior & exterior painting. By experience, union, free estimates. 549-8300. 9423B

WANTED

- Student needs ride from M'Doro to C'dale weekdays, 10 am-12 am. 9402F
- Room, apt. or trlr. for 1 or 2 men. Close to campus post. Ph. 549-7772. 9403F
- Wrecked Honda S-90, repairable cond. c/o Daily Egyptian, Box 103, Bldg. 6032. 9352F
- House trailers. Private party needs to take over payments or buy out equity. Box 115, Daily Egyptian, 6032. 9412F

LOST

- Sr. h/wk. dog, brn collar w/blue tag. "Buffy" Ph. Paul 549-2589. Reward. 6053C
- Gold retriever near Crab Creek. "Marty", needs medicine. 549-3734. 9405C
- Golden retriever puppy, "Abraham." Reward. 512 St. College. Ask for Chris, or 549-5144. 9406C
- Lost on campus Oct. 23 - silver fibreglass bracelet, personal value. Reward. Call Ellen, 549-9289. 9427C
- Black, mixed breed, frantically Labrador puppy. Friends, 549-6669. 9446C
- Brown jacket Sat. even. at Plaza King. Worn glasses in pocket. Drop at C'dale P.O. Box 22 or call 989-989 ask for Scott. 9424C

ENTERTAINMENT

- Duplicate bridge, 5:30 pm. Thursdays. Community Center, Elm Street. Free bridge lessons, 8 pm, Tues. & 9 am, Tues. BB2929
- Hornback riding - Salski Stables. 881. Chautauque Street. New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. BB2947

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reward of \$75 is offered for any information leading to arrests of BEC. A stolen phone, stolen from Class Hall on Oct. 23, contact S. Hodge, Rm. 15 Clark Hall. 9414J

No new football stadium for seven years: Lonergan

By Bob Richards
Staff Writer

Future Saluki football teams will be playing in McAndrew Stadium through 1976 according to John Lonergan, associate university architect.

Outlining present master plans for a proposed football stadium, he said, "Seven years is the closest time that it could happen," referring to actual construction and use.

The latest University master plan shows the tentative sight for the new complex to be southeast of the Arena, east of the present U.S. Rt. 51, on the north side of Reservoir Road.

U.S. 51 is expected to be moved west of the city within a few years in the form of an expressway, leaving the present route as a business artery. Lonergan sees handling traffic as a major obstacle to the present sight considering parking will be available for 5,000-6,000 cars.

Although not yet designed, the new stadium has been in concept form for some time. It will be built into a hill in the form of a bowl. Seating for 25,000 will be provided in the first phase with seating for an additional 20,000 coming at a later date.

The playing surface will be astro-turf, already in use at many universities including Northern Illinois and Indiana State. Lonergan said the initial cost of astro-turf is higher than sod but the long range financial costs highly favor astro-turf.

Previous plans in 1966 had called for McAndrew Stadium to be relocated to a new sight in time for the 1967 football

season. The switch was to have been to a sight on McLafferty Road, southwest of the WSU radio tower and south of the SHU Wildlife Refuge. Lonergan stated that with the improved U.S. 51 being close to that sight, highway access would be much better at this sight.

The present sight under consideration seems to favor the on-campus student without a car.

An overriding factor to the entire project is obtaining sufficient funds. The 1966 estimate listed costs ranging from \$200,000 to \$500,000 but Lonergan said rising costs of up to eight per cent a year make it impossible to estimate what the stadium would cost today.

Money will reportedly come from student activity fees, state and federal funds. The state has cut off most money for new projects and at present Lonergan says serious stadium planning seems unfeasible.

Once money does become available, Lonergan outlined a four stage process which would take place before a stadium could become a reality at SIU. Once approval from the Board of Trustees had come, programming and the hiring of an architect and engineer could take four to six months. Investigation of the specific needs of the sports using the stadium would take another six months. The awarding of the bid would require six months followed by at least 18 months of actual sight development and construction.

The 1966 plan had called for a 21,000 seating capacity made up of 4,700 permanent bleacher seats 8,300 seats

purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals and 8,000 temporary bleacher seats. No specifications have been made on types of seats for the latest stadium proposal.

Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics, said, "It is imperative for our program that we get a new stadium." Boydston said SIU's present press and locker room facilities at McAndrew Stadium are totally inadequate.

U. of I. takes on Purdue Saturday

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The spirit of Homecoming is about all winless Illinois will have going Saturday against Purdue's powerful Boilermakers who are ranked No. 12 nationally.

Cruising with a 5-1 record and spearheaded by Mike Phipps, the nation's leader in total offense, Purdue hopes to use the Illini as another stepping stone to a Rose Bowl bid.

The Boilermakers currently tied for second place in the Big Ten with four other teams, all behind top-ranked Ohio State which is ineligible for the Rose Bowl because of the no-repeat rule.

Phipps leads the nation in total offense with 1,814 yards including 1,599 passing yards and 15 touchdowns. He has already rewritten much of the Purdue record book and the next touchdown pass he completes will be a career record 30 and a season record 16.

"Visiting scouts and reporters take home a bad image of SIU football," he added.

Boydston said creating a strong football image should help gain the support of Southern's alumni and students who presently feel indifferent to the whole program.

Fred Hart, director of SIU sports information said he always has trouble finding space for all the reporters and photographers wishing to use SIU's small press facility.

Northern Illinois and Illinois State, both of which have announced themselves with SIU as members of the new conference, have modern stadiums which meet the needs of a strong athletic program. Northern's stadium seats 23,600 while ISU's holds 16,000.

According to Boydston, McAndrew Stadium, built in 1938, has 8,700 permanent seats and from 2,000 to 3,000 bleacher seats in the student bleacher section.

He is not worried about filling a new stadium once it is built. "Before we moved out of the Women's Gym we used to draw poorly for basketball. When we moved into the Arena, attendance increased six times the first year."

Lonergan said no final design for the stadium will be made until the program is sure to begin. This will take advantage of any highway changes or trends between now and then.

One thing is for sure: the stadium is on the master plan, and it's been there since 1954.

HAIR

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at the Shubert Theater

Good seats available for all performances including Wednesday matinees.
WEDNESDAY 8:30 p.m. Mezz & Balc. \$6, \$6, \$5-
WED. MAT. 2:00 p.m. Orch. \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, Mezz. \$8.50, \$4.50-
Balc. \$4.50, \$3.50 For Ticket Information call 641-2250
Reservations Oct. 11-Oct. 21st \$1.00 off all regular prices
Make check or money order payable to Shubert Theater
22 W. Monroe St., Chicago. Tickets \$0.25. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Intramural sports highlights

The Intramural Department has released the following information concerning the annual Turkey Trot, basketball officials and fall bowling leagues.

All men interested in running in the third annual Turkey Trot cross country run are urged to start getting in shape. Last year over 130 runners finished the 2.6 mile grind. The event will take place Nov. 24.

The Intramural Department has issued a call for 40 basketball officials. Boys interested in officiating are asked to arrange their winter quarter schedules so they have no night classes. Rules interpretation meetings will be held Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

After two weeks of action, the Ruptured Ducks are leading the 3-Man Classic League in men's intramural bowling.

Other league leaders after two weeks are, Tuesday 9 p.m. "A" League, The Skokians; Tuesday 9 p.m. "B" League, Green Acres and Soft Machine; Wednesday 9 p.m. League, Rookies; Guys and Dolls "A" League, Satins Gang; Wednesday 9 p.m. "B" League, four teams tied for first; Thursday 9 p.m. "A" League, Hittler's Five and Park's Pride and Thursday 9 p.m. "B" League, Fantastic Five.

Senior Bob Carr has the high game with a 226 and also the high series with a 585.

Relax and listen

Sit in the exciting, chic surroundings of Carbondale's latest in dining and sipping pleasure. Let the music of the Buddy Rogers Trio romance you in the Cocktail Lounge. Wednesday through Saturday. Our Dining Room opens from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Lounge is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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