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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Horny headgear

Paul Yambert and Bambi meet for a tete-a-tete at the SIU Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory after it was designated a National Environmental Education Landmark. The lab's contributions to environmental education merited the award from the Department of the Interior. Yambert is dean of the outdoor lab. Story on page 19. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, October 26, 1972 — Vol. 54, No. 31

VC cease-fire document seized

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese police have captured a Communist command document ordering Viet Cong cadre in Da Nang to observe a cease-fire beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Vietnam time, U.S. sources reported Thursday.

The informants said the document was turned over to the Americans by police of the South Vietnamese Special Branch who said it was captured "in the past few days."

The document ordered the Viet Cong

cadre to intensify terrorist activities and attacks in the Da Nang area beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday and to lay down their arms at 11 a.m. Saturday, or 11 p.m. EDT, Friday, the informants said.

North Vietnamese government disclosed Wednesday that it had offered the United States a peace plan on Oct. 8 that would bring an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam in return for two-party negotiations between the present South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong to decide South Vietnam's political future.

An official government statement, broadcast by Radio Hanoi, said the offer was made Oct. 8 in Paris to U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Under that plan, Hanoi said, a cease-fire would go into immediate effect, after which the "two present administrations in South Vietnam" would "negotiate with each other the rights of Self-determination of the South Vietnamese people to realize national concord through free democratic elections for a national coalition government."

Acting on information contained in the document, the police made a series of raids and house-to-house searches in Da Nang late Wednesday and netted 21 Viet Cong sappers and 14 political cadre, the informants said.

The informants said some of those arrested told interrogators the Viet Cong had infiltrated about 60 people into Da Nang for the operation, many of them teen-agers. Two of the persons arrested were 18-year-old girls carrying 15 hand grenades.

Three policemen and a civilian were killed and two policemen were wounded in a gun battle with one group of suspected Viet Cong in the northern residential section of Da Nang.

The American sources tend to believe the document is authentic. They said the large number of suspects netted by the police raids appeared to bear this out.

The sources commented that a unilateral cease-fire by the Viet Cong could prove an embarrassment to the Saigon regime.

Theft of furniture, draperies, silverware and dishes is a major problem in the Student Center, Clarence G. Dougherty, center director, told the Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night.

"People stealing from the Center are stealing from students," Dougherty said. Food services has spent over \$9,000 in the last year replacing stolen silverware and dishes from the cafeteria, he said. Five panels of draperies were stolen from various areas in the center and are now being replaced, Dougherty said.

An entire room full of furniture was stolen from a waiting room below the new auditorium, Dougherty said.

People steal things during all hours of the day, he said. "There just aren't enough people to watch all the areas of the building," he added.

Many senators questioned Dougherty during his 1½ hour talk and voiced complaints about certain center policies. Several senators complained that the pinball machines in the Big Muddy Room are noisy and distracting. Dougherty said the room was designed as an activity area rather than for studying.

Dougherty also discussed the third floor activities room, the possibility of a check-cashing service in the center, a craft and hobby room for students and the success that the food service has had.

In other business, the senate accepted the resignation of three senators. Judy

Shain resigned as senator from East Side Dorms to become executive assistant to Student Body Vice President Marianne Rosenzweig. It was earlier reported that she was forced off the senate for not maintaining the necessary 3.00 grade point average. Ms. Shain said this was not true.

Other resignations came from Ken Hadler and Gail Walowitz, senators from West Side Non-Dorms. The senate impeached Don Dalesio by mistake at their Oct. 18 meeting. Dalesio resigned earlier this quarter.

Mickey Chusid, senator from Thompson Point, was elected to fill the empty Student Senate seat on the University Senate. Former senator Buzz Talbot vacated that seat when he was removed from the senate for not living in his elected district.

Thefts plague Student Center

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Derge slated to 'meet press'

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge will soon start "meeting the press" on a regular basis.

Press conferences with Derge appearing before members of campus and local media have been tentatively scheduled to begin Nov. 1. T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said Wednesday.

Mager said the conferences should "improve the information flow" between the administration and the rest of the University community.

Conferences are presently scheduled to be held every other Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the conference room in the east wing of Anthony Hall.

The conferences will be open only to the press, Mager said. Press passes will be issued specifically for the conferences, which may occasionally be taped or filmed by the University.

Derge will attend the conferences except when out of town or detained with an unexpected commitment, Mager said. In that case, Willis Malone, executive vice president, will usually fill in as acting president.

The vice presidents and other administrators will probably appear with Derge from time to time, Mager said.

Mager said present plans do not include the advance submission of written question. He said if specific figures or technical details are required to answer a question, they will be made available either at or sometime before the next conference.

Proposal to reduce credit hours requirement may go to trustees

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution to reduce the minimum number of hours required for graduation from 193 to 186 may be presented to the Board of Trustees at its meeting Nov. 17.

Willis Malone, vice president of academic affairs, said he expects to submit the proposal, but added that the date the policy will go into effect has not been determined.

Malone said he will confer Thursday with Robert McGrath, dean of admissions and records, to discuss details of the proposal. The hours reduction

was approved by the Faculty Council Oct. 10 and forwarded to Malone for action.

"I would expect that the reduction will apply to all students who are enrolled in school, but this has not been determined," Malone said.

The reduction does not reduce requirements that students must fulfill for General Studies, departments, schools or colleges. "The reduction is just for the minimum number of hours required for graduation," Malone said.

Malone said SIU had a 186-hour graduation requirement until 1935. At that time, the Faculty Council voted to raise the requirement to 192 to accommodate additional physical education requirements, he said.

Malone said the exact reasoning behind the reduction has not been finalized.

The Faculty Council circulated information with the proposal which showed that SIU had one of the highest graduation requirements among state universities in Illinois.

If approved by the board, the reduction would affect students who have completed requirements and are taking electives to meet the present 192-hour requirement. Such students would need six fewer hours providing they had met the requirements of their academic programs.

The reduction proposal originated in the Faculty Council's undergraduate education policy committee.

Gus Bode



Gus says now he knows what his date meant when she said, "It's all in your head."

Hanrahan, 13 others acquitted

CHICAGO (AP)—State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants were acquitted Wednesday of charges stemming from a 1969 raid in which two Black Panther leaders were slain.

Judge Philip J. Romiti of Circuit Court, ruling on a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, said Special Prosecutor Barnabas F. Sears failed to prove the indictment.

Hanrahan and the others were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by altering evidence after a weapons raid Dec. 4, 1969 in which Fred Hampton, 20, deputy chairman of the Illinois Panther party, and Mark Clark, 21, a Panther leader from Peoria, were killed.

Hanrahan said at a news conference that Romiti's decision proved false "wild charges made during the press orgy" after the raid.

"The evidence in court showed the conduct of the police and the other defendants was lawful" Hanrahan said. "The police did not deserve the abuse and anguish they and their families have endured for almost three years."

"It is not the issue before this court to determine precisely who fired which weapon, how many times and from what physical part of the apartment" Romiti said in reference to the circumstantial evidence presented by Sears during 15 weeks of trial which the judge heard without a jury.

"The gut and only issue is whether there was a conspiracy by the defendant . . . to obstruct justice . . ."

"After a thorough review and careful analysis . . . a judgment of acquittal is entered as to each defendant and each defendant is discharged" he ruled.

The raid was conducted on a West Side apartment by 14 policemen assigned to Hanrahan's office. Nineteen weapons and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition were seized.

The police raiders—nine white and five black—contended they met with repeated gunfire from the occupants as they tried to execute a search warrant and seven Panther survivors were indicted by a Cook County jury on charges including attempted murder.

GSC remains neutral on book rental service

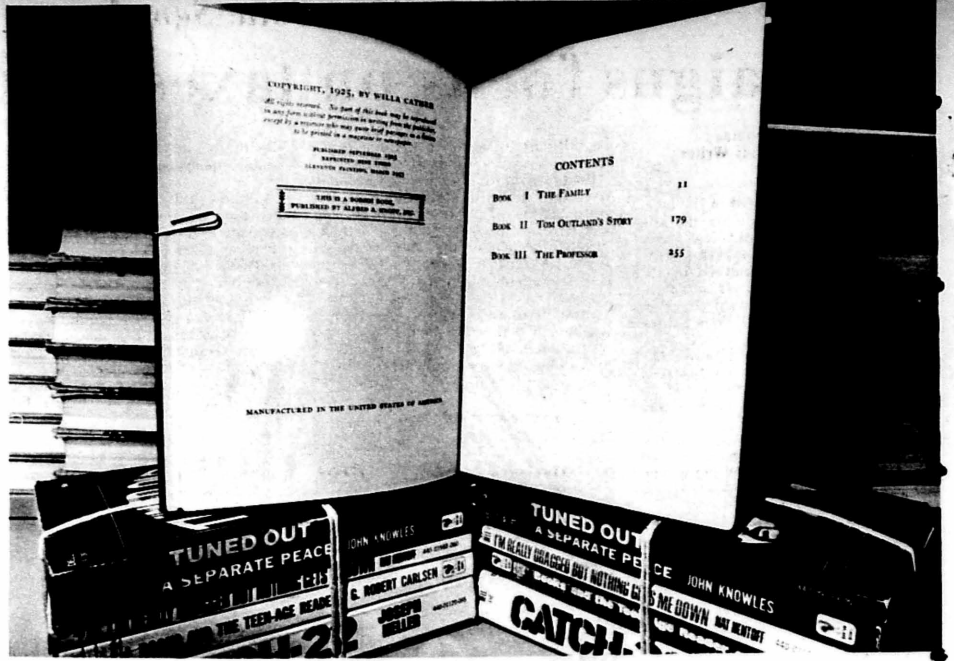
By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) decided Wednesday night not to vote on the abolition of the Textbook Rental Service.

GSC members said they did want to take a stand on the issue because it was "basically a concern of the undergraduate students." However, the council discussed the matter to give input to GSC representatives on the University Senate. The senate is scheduled to vote on the Textbook Rental proposal at its meeting Nov. 2.

The GSC also decided not to issue a statement concerning the possible elimination of the check-cashing service at the Bursar's Office. The council voted down a resolution asking that "SIU provide check-cashing services to the University community at the University's expense."

The Bursar's Office announced early in October that it may have to eliminate the check-cashing service because of the accumulation of over \$7,000 worth of returned checks. The bad checks have accumulated since 1966 when the Student Senate, then called Student Council, cancelled reimbursement for the returned checks.



Sirhan appeals conviction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan appealed today to the Supreme Court to review his conviction of murdering Robert F. Kennedy.

Lawyers for the Arab immigrant said a team of psychiatrists and others have uncovered "significant physical evidence" that Sirhan did not fire the bullet on June 5, 1968, at the Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles that killed the New York senator.

Sirhan, 28, was convicted in April 1969 of murder and five counts of assault to commit murder in the Kennedy shooting. His death sentence was reduced this year to life in prison after the California Supreme Court declared capital punishment to be unconstitutional.

Something old, something new

"The Professor's House," a book list for a 400-level English course, was copyrighted in 1925. The book, by Willa Cather, is shown atop bundles of new novels now being used for a literature course. The books are representative of the range in ages of books issued at the Textbook Rental Service. See story on page 5.

AP Roundup

McG blasts Watergate; Nixon pledges tax break

Democrat George McGovern said Wednesday the alleged sabotage and espionage in the presidential campaign "runs to the very heart of Mr. Nixon's White House operation."

President Nixon, meantime, pledged to seek a tax break to sustain non-public schools and said he would fight again for antibusing legislation.

McGovern made his charges in a nationally televised campaign speech and in a series of stump appearances in Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan. He said the reported link of White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman to the alleged sabotage is now squarely traced to the lap of Richard Nixon.

Nixon made another of his radio campaign speeches, saying "the answer to inequities in our educational system is to spend more money on learning and less money on busing."

If re-elected, Nixon said, "I am irrevocably committed to seeking tax credit legislation" to ease the financial burden of parents with children in private and parochial schools.

Ogilvie: Walker getting rusty?

DECATUR—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie criticized his election campaign opponent, Daniel Walker, Wednesday for not supporting a federal investigation into alleged vote fraud in Chicago.

Speaking to Caterpillar Co. employees, Ogilvie asked, "is he hopeful that someone is going to engineer wholesale vote thievery to his benefit?"

Walker, Ogilvie said "was very quick to attack the integrity of the U.S. attorney but not a word did he say about the vote fraud exposed by the U.S. attorney in the newspapers."

"Could it be that the armor of this white knight is beginning to get a little rusty?" Ogilvie asked workers on their 20-minute lunch break in four different plant cafeterias.

Walker seeks contributions

SPRINGFIELD—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy sought to bolster Dan Walker's campaign for governor, addressing a major \$100 a plate fund-raising dinner in Walker's behalf Wednesday night.

With less than two weeks until election day, Walker said his campaign is having difficulty attracting contributions and added, "A lot will depend on how the money comes in during the last ten days."

Walker will stage another \$100 a plate dinner on Friday in Chicago with Sen. John Tunney D-Calif. the featured speaker.

Walker said the Cook County Democratic Organization has not contributed any money to his campaign but said that was not unusual since they normally confine their funds to county races.

N. Viets step up attacks

SAIGON—Enemy forces intensified their attacks across South Vietnam on Wednesday while the United States further curtailed its bombing of North Vietnam as an apparent peace gesture.

Rocket barrages slammed into the northern port city of Da Nang, two province capitals and two district towns, killing one American civilian and 26 Vietnamese. An American civilian and 109 Vietnamese were wounded.

Campaigns focus on taxes, state spending

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The most hotly contested of the local political races is the battle for the 58th District State Senate seat.

Ten-year legislative veteran Gale Williams, Republican, and Democrat Ken Buzbee are squared off in a fight for the seat left vacant by the retirement of John G. Gilbert, Carbondale Republican.

Williams, from Murphysboro, has built a campaign based on his past record as a state representative and until recently has refrained from openly criticizing his opponent.

Buzbee, with no legislative record to stand on, has largely focused on what he claims are the faults of Williams and Williams' record in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Both candidates agree that skyrocketing taxes and increased state spending are the main issues of concern to Illinois voters.

"No one wants to pay taxes," said Williams in a recent interview. "But no matter who the governor is, the state has to raise money and taxes are a necessary evil."

Williams is opposed to the personal property tax and feels it should be eliminated as soon as possible. (Illinois law requires that the personal property tax be eliminated by 1979) He also favors raising the homestead exemption tax credit for the elderly from \$1,500 to \$5,000.

Though opposed at the present time to an increase in the state income tax, the candidate said "as the state population grows and inflation increases it might in the future be necessary to raise taxes."

"For the time being, state departments are just going to have to live within their budgets as we do at home," Williams said.

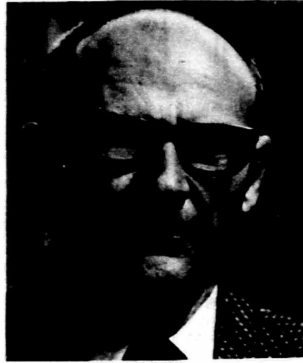
Buzbee has put forward an extensive plan for state tax reform. First on his list is immediate elimination of the personal property tax. Second, the candidate hopes to eliminate the sales tax on food and medicine.

Williams, in agreement with Buzbee on this point, believes the tax should be eliminated at the counter at the time of purchase. Buzbee says the tax might best be eliminated through an income tax credit that could total \$50 a year for the average taxpayer. He feels it would

be difficult to separate taxable items from non-taxable items at the counter.

Buzbee also favors a dollar-for-dollar reduction in real estate taxes as the state begins to assume more responsibility for funding public schools through the income tax. He pointed out several test cases are currently in the courts challenging the legality of financing schools with the property tax.

Other items on Buzbee's tax reform list include a \$2,000 personal exemption on state income tax for persons over 65 and an income tax credit for those who rent residential or commercial property.



Gale Williams

As a result of their tax proposals, both candidates agree the state will somehow have to make up for the lost revenue.

Williams believes federal revenue sharing is the answer. He indicated the state will receive more this year than originally anticipated. If more money is needed, Williams said, "increasing the income tax is a possibility."

Buzbee agrees that revenue sharing will provide some of the money, but not all of it. He has proposed the establishment of an economy commission to seek out and eliminate areas of waste and inefficiency in state government. The commission would be composed of unpaid experts from universities, business, industry and labor.

Buzbee also advocates that the federal government take over more financial responsibility for the state welfare budget.

At the present time, Buzbee said he cannot support raising the state income tax.

Williams bills himself as "the man who fought against gun control" and says the issue still is of utmost importance to district voters.

"There's no doubt about it," said the candidate. "Everywhere I go people ask me about gun control."

Williams is opposed to gun control or confiscation because he doesn't feel it is a deterrent to crime. He favors elimination of the current Illinois gun owner registration law and advocates tougher penalties for gun-related crimes.

Buzbee agrees with Williams on fire arms control but he doubts its importance as a top priority issue.

"My opponent is flaunting a phony issue," Buzbee said.

The candidate said credibility of government officials should be listed right after tax reform in order of importance. He went on to charge that Williams often votes one way and talks another.

Buzbee cited a bill which proposed that college students be allowed to vote in their college towns. He charged that his opponent originally voted against the bill but later changed his vote when the bill passed unanimously.

"Williams is on both sides of the fence," he said.



Kenneth Buzbee

Buzbee also attacked his opponent's voting record. He said Williams voted

on only 29 per cent of the major bills coming before the house.

Williams denied the charge and challenged Buzbee to find any member of the house, Democrat or Republican, with a better attendance record.

"He was there," replied Buzbee. "He just wasn't voting."

Buzbee criticized Williams for campaigning while on sick leave from the legislature at the end of the session.

Williams denied it was campaigning and insisted it is part of his job to meet personally with his constituents.

When asked why he felt students should vote for him, Williams replied, "If students were aware of my voting record on student rights, I'm sure every vote on campus would be for Gale Williams."

He went on to produce a file full of editorials and news articles concerning his involvement in a fight for students to have cars on campus in 1967. Williams said he favors complete legal rights for 18-year-olds, including the right to drink.

"I'm proud of the young people in my district," he said. "We've got to change with the times."

Williams said he definitely opposes tuition increases for state Universities.

"I don't care who the governor is," said Williams. "he and I will tangle if there's any attempt to raise tuition."

Williams also said he was largely responsible for getting SIU a higher budget appropriation this year than any other university in the state. He said he blames the news media for creating a bad image of young people.

Why should students vote for Buzbee?

"If elected I plan to be a full time senator, living off my salary," Buzbee said. He pointed out that Williams runs a prospering rental business in the Carbondale area.

"Every year, many legislators retire to devote more time to their businesses," said Buzbee. "I don't criticize them for this, in fact I hope to help my opponent and his business by retiring him on November 7."

Lawson Hall scene of 4th straw poll

The fourth Daily Egyptian straw poll in the presidential election will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday at Lawson Hall.

If the weather is cold, the polling booth will be in the east lobby. If it is a nice day, the booth will be outside the east doors.

The poll is being conducted to arouse voter interest and give voters a chance to express opinions on the presidential race—and is not meant to be a scientific sampling of opinion or voters' preferences.

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Traffic system outlined

Committee to reveal bypass plan

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A long term plan outlining a transportation system designed to handle the traffic flow in and around Carbondale will be presented to the policy committee of the Carbondale Area Transportation Study Committee.

Heirs lend \$.5 million to McGovern campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two young heirs to a drug fortune, grandsons to a secret campaign contributor to President Nixon, have loaned more than half a million dollars to Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

The two are Nicholas Noyes of Bloomington, Ind., and his brother Daniel of Indianapolis.

A 2,100 page report by McGovern for President Inc. of Washington, required under a new federal elections law, shows Nicholas loaned the McGovern campaign \$200,000 on Sept. 12 and Daniel loaned another \$300,000 on Sept. 20.

Together, the Noyes are the largest

single contributors to the McGovern campaign reported this year.

The young men are among 10 grandchildren of Nicholas H. Noyes of Indianapolis, 89-year-old retired finance chairman of Eli Lilly whose wife is the granddaughter of the huge drug company's founder.

Noyes, in a telephone interview, said his grandson, Nicholas, is a 25-year-old graduate of Cornell who refused to serve in the armed forces during the Vietnam war and instead put in two years of government service as a teacher.

Noyes said the other grandson, Daniel, is 23, a graduate of Harvard and a congressional intern.

the engineering aspects of the plan. A.B. Miffin, a member of the technical committee, said that the plan was being presented for discussion purposes and that it would have to be presented in the form of a motion.

"Once that is done," he said, "public hearings can be held so that concerned citizens can voice their opinions about the plan."

David Townsend, chairman of the policy committee, said that after the plan is presented, the policy committee will determine its future fate.

"If the plan is accepted," he said, "it will take from five to 15 years to implement." He added that the plan included extensive data and that the committee "used computer analysis to do some of the work on the plan."

He said that the committee started collecting data in 1964 and that the plan would be continuously updated.

"Work on the plan has progressed slowly," he said. "We made our first presentation in 1968 but not much came of it."

The plan has been controversial because it proposes a Route 51 bypass through Carbondale's Little Crab Orchard Creek bed and residents of the Parrish Acres and Emerald Lane areas have voiced disagreement because they object to the highway being in the residential area.

No more watermelon

In the autumn of 1969 President Delyte Morris held his annual watermelon reception. A couple dozen bewildered freshmen went over to his house across from Woody Hall and had a few slices. They shook his hand and told him how nice it was to be here and how it is down here compared to Chicago.

In the spring of 1970 there were 10,000 students on Morris' front lawn carrying bricks and sticks and chanting "close it down."

Things were different then. Nixon had invaded Cambodia and Laos and men were being drafted left and right. Most of the guys came to college to avoid the draft and most of the coeds came to find huddies who weren't about to join the half million poor souls dying in Southeast Asia jungles. Things were different then.

When Morris came to SIU in 1948 there were only a handful of freshmen. His wife had no trouble slicing the green and red fruit for all. Morris probably knew half the student body on a first name basis. His door was always open. But Morris loved SIU and the students too much. He closed SIU rather than see it torn to bits in the aftermath of Kent State. And, he 'resigned.'

Robert Layer, mild mannered economist from Harvard, succeeded Morris. He feared what had happened to SIU and helped create a University Senate to prevent its reoccurrence. The Senate was to be a place where students, faculty, staff and administration could come together, discuss problems and communicate without resorting to rock throwing.

The idea gained currency, nurtured by Layer who was a human being, compassionate, a man anyone could talk with and understand.

But then the Board of Trustees finally found another president. David R. Derge took office on Feb. 1, 1972. His job: change SIU. His goal: set up a bureaucracy where everyone knows his place, where nobody talks to no one. A place where administrative niches mean putting the red form (in triplicate) into the blue envelope, sending it to so and so who files it and a computer spits out something. In short, fashion SIU after General Motors, ITT and U.S. Steel.

But, things are different now. There is no more draft to speak of. Tricky Dicky the warmonger is now President Richard M. Nixon the saint. The kids who took to the streets three years ago to curse him are now prepared to reelect him because he brought a panda back from China.

SIU (as Derge knows all too well) has retreated to its former state of apathy, to complacency, gold fish swallowing and rah-rah football games.

Robert Layer now sits with the president of the U-Senate he created and talks about the leaves he must rake and how his evergreens have died.

Students go to class, study, get drunk, make love...and graduate. They go back home and don't really care what has happened or will happen to their alma mater. There is no longer a need for a U-Senate, or communication. SIU is different now.

Over 90 per cent of the students will never see Derge, let alone meet him. They don't really care. And, if they did and decided to go to Derge's office they would be shocked and scared. They would get three feet past the door, run into a four-foot-high wooden fence and meet red lips, blue eyes and puffy blonde hair swirling about an IBM typewriter. And a voice will thunder: "What the hell are you doing in the President's office?"

Derge has succeeded. He has made SIU into an inhumane, forbidding bureaucracy where everyone knows his place and fears he might slip out of it. Even one of Derge's vice president's, upon seeing him a few months ago, said "Well, how are you?," as if he hadn't seen Derge since February.

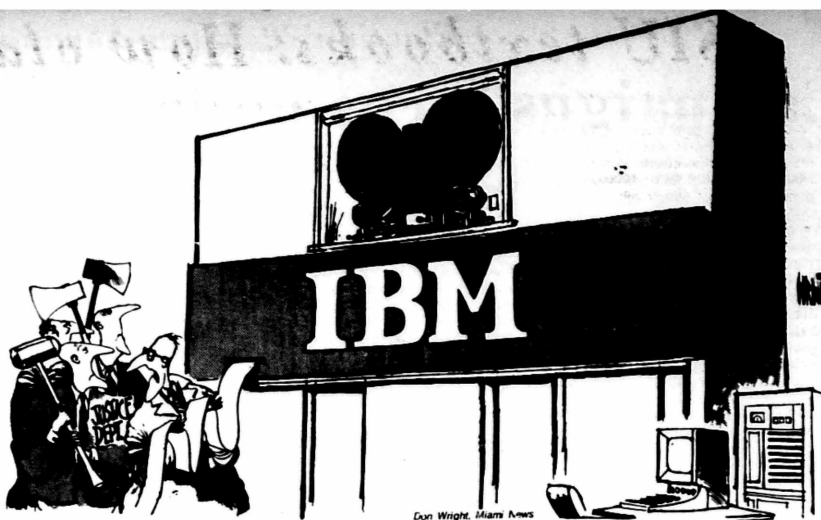
But things are different now. Nobody really cares as long as they get their pay checks and diplomas. Then they can go home and get drunk or stoned, and make love. It's an anatomy of a university.

If something did come up, those 10,000 students couldn't chant "close it down" on Derge's front lawn. Three-fourths of the students don't even know where Derge lives or works.

There won't be anymore watermelon receptions. There won't be anymore riots or National Guard. There will just be input and output, systin and systout. IBM. + + + \$'S' + ... cold.

And, everyone will work and get drunk and stoned and go home and make love. And, things won't really change after all.

Bernard F. Whalen
Staff Writer



"It says one step further and you will be folded, spindled and mutilated"

Letters to the Editor

Trust reason

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Oct. 13, a bill introduced by Student Senator Larry Roth (Brush Towers) to disarm security police "on campus duty" was passed unanimously.

This was not the first time the bill had been brought before the Student Senate. F-68 was introduced by Senator Steve Antonacci in 1968. In 1970, Student Body President Tom Scherschel endorsed the idea of a campus police force without guns.

At the SIU-Edwardsville campus, the security force does not carry guns. Despite this wide range of support, and the example of our sister campus, the pro-arms lobby has begun their campaign of hysteria.

Although Officer McCue was able to give no instance where a gun has been needed to subdue a criminal (and, in fact, a policeman was disciplined for using one), he insists that guns are still necessary. This argument also ignores the good light that the police would be placed in particularly when students who are rightfully or wrongly fearful of armed police after incidents such as those that occurred at Kent State and New Mexico State.

In conclusion, ask yourself if you would more trust the campus policeman who thought he needed a gun to control an ugly situation, rather than one who, instead, used reason and tolerance.

Tony Koosis
Senatorial aide to Larry Roth

'God, I hope not'

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Oct. 13 Daily Egyptian, officer McCue stated, "We are policemen, and we do police work. Police work means coming into contact with people who at times will be violent."

I agree. But the city of London's police carry no guns, and it is a well known fact that the murder rate per capita is lower than that in the U.S.

Senator Roth's bill allows the use of nightsticks and the possession of guns during the transfer of money.

How many times were guns fired this year? Do you shoot a person stealing University property? Do you shoot a rapist? Do you shoot a vandal? God, I hope not!

Buzz Talbot
Student Senator, Brush Towers

Will do more harm

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have just read the article in the Oct. 13 Daily Egyptian on the disarmament of our security police and I am appalled by such ignorance. Part of the policeman's duty is to be prepared for anything at anytime. We are supposed to rely on the police for protection when needed. If a policeman has his sidearm and nightstick removed, how is he to protect us, let alone himself? Is he to say to an armed assailant "Stop in the name of the law?"

Our fire department would not be prepared to combat a fire with buckets alone. Hence, we should not want our police to be unprepared, which they would be with such restriction placed upon them. Their

being prepared at all times has a definite deterring effect on crime.

With such judgments being passed by our Student Senate there is little wonder why President Derge will not listen to student government.

If the police are using their armament as harassment, which I do not believe, taking it away will do more harm than good.

Michael P. Marshall
Junior, Psychology

Quixotic flatulence

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently Larry Roth introduced a bill in the Student Senate which called for disarmament of the SIU Security Police "to eradicate the deliberate exhibition of guns for purposes of psychological and physical harassment towards the entire student population." The bill was passed by the Student Senate. There are two points that seem implausible.

First, are the police carrying firearms to deliberately harass the entire student population? Second, to what extent is the open display of firearms leading to psychological and physical torment of students?

The burden of proof is on Larry Roth and the Student Senate. Until the claims of the bill are proven, the bill is little more than quixotic flatulence.

Michael Adams
Graduate, Psychology

Overstepping

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems to me that the Student Senate is stepping outside of its boundaries. They have no right to call for the disarmament of the SIU security police. I know of no incident in the recent past where an SIU security policeman has shot at a student. Furthermore, unless the gun is used, it causes no physical harassment. And if the presence of guns acts as a deterrent, that's fine.

I would imagine that the police have been trained sufficiently to know what the consequences would be if guns were discharged without good reason. These people who condone police disarmament are probably the ones who would benefit from unarmed police.

The Student Senate is also out of line when it proposes to provide transportation for families of prisoners to the prison in Marion, Menard and Vienna. If the money for that is going to come from student fees, scratch my name off the petition calling for Student Government allocation of activity fees.

Larry Winefield
Junior, Speech Pathology & Audiology

Veyr sorry

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is a veyr small point to carry-on about, but we seem to be involved in a constant battle to correct the spelling of Shryock Auditorium from Shyrook to Shryock. To date our efforts have been appreciated—page 7 of the Oct. 17 edition is excused.

Our continued vigilance is appreciated. Ouyrs veyr trul.

R.J. Nielsen
Operations Manager
Shryock Auditorium

SIU textbooks: How old are they?

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series dealing with the Textbook Rental Service. Today, the ages of the books are examined. L. Erwin Atwood, director of the Mass Communications Research Center, assisted with the data processing and computer aspects of the project.)

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The average age of a General Studies textbook issued by the Rental Service this quarter is 4.8 years, or departmental textbooks the average is 6.2 years.

Those are the results of a study, conducted during the past three weeks, in which 90 per cent of the General Studies titles were consulted and a computer statistical analysis run on a scientific sampling of departmental textbooks.

One of the arguments against the Textbook Rental Service is that it tends to provide books which are out-of-date. The results of the study seem to indicate that the Rental Service's three-year adoption period does prevent newer textbooks from being used in certain areas.

The GS sample consisted of 137 of the 153 titles listed on the Rental Service fall quarter booklist.

In that portion of the study, GS area D textbooks (rhetoric, speech, mathematics-statistics) had the lowest average age—2.3 years. The highest average was for area C books (philosophy, art, music, foreign language and literature,) where the mean was 8.1 years.

General Studies area A textbooks (physical-biological science) averaged 2.5 years old. Area B (social sciences) averaged 3.4 years while the mean textbook age for area E (physical education-health) was 4.4 years.

The lower General Studies textbook age average may be the result of several factors.

First, there are fewer General Studies texts and the books are not as diverse in terms of subject areas as departmental textbooks.

Second, many of the General Studies books are introductory in nature. The introductory texts, having heavy emphasis on basic information, may have to be replaced more frequently than textbooks which have a slower rate of turnover in content.

Finally, there are fewer "classics" listed on the General Studies booklist. Since the departmental list contains many established, time tested textbooks, this may cause the average for departmental texts to be higher.

Another possibility is the difference in volume of purchases and textbook cost. Many General Studies classes have several hundred students enrolled in them. Since the textbooks in this case would be used by many students they may be purchased at lower cost. This may enable the Rental Service to purchase new textbooks for such classes more frequently.

The equal interval sampling of departmental texts consisted of 225 of the 888 titles on the fall booklist.

In that survey the books were put into three categories with humanities texts averaging 8.2 years. The social science mean text age was lowest at 4.2 years with physical sciences books averaging 5.8 years.

General Studies Textbooks

Area	Average Age (years)
GSA — physical and biological sciences	2.57
GSA — Social sciences	3.40
GSC + music, art, philosophy, foreign language, and literature	8.10
GSD — rhetoric, speech and mathematics-statistics	2.30
GSE — physical, education, health and related sciences	4.40
General Studies Textbooks (all areas)	4.80

Departmental Textbooks

Physical sciences	5.8+
Social sciences	4.2
Humanities	8.2+
All Departmental Textbooks	6.2
+ — significant difference at 95 per cent level	
++ — significant difference at 99 per cent level	

Statistical analysis showed that the physical science texts were significantly older than the social sciences books at the 95 per cent level of confidence. The humanities texts were significantly older at the 99 per cent level.

Cost is one factor which may possibly account for the lower social science average compared to the physical sciences. Faculty members have said that students in the physical sciences would have to spend more on textbooks if the Rental Service were abolished. The Rental Service may not be able to buy physical science textbooks as frequently due to the higher cost.

Some physical science courses also make use of current workbooks to supplement basic texts which may be old but still accurate.

The departmental texts came from 68 of the 77 academic units entered on the booklist. Texts from the Vocational-Technical Institute were not listed.

Black American Studies, computer science, conservation and outdoor education, design, romance philology, president's scholars program, recreation and outdoor education, religious studies and applied science did not have textbooks on the booklist and were not included in the survey.

Each unit had at least one entry and the number selected from each unit was distributed proportionally on basis of total unit entries.

The averages are not for individual departments but represent a mean of the aggregate of titles on the booklist.

Copyright and printing dates were checked on the title and verso pages of the books, in the central card

catalog and in some cases in "Books In Print."

Vernon Sternberg, director of the SIU Press, said copyright dates are accurate indications of when books are printed. Sternberg said it takes about six to nine months for most books to be published once a publisher receives manuscripts.

He said textbooks usually require a longer period of time to prepare but added that time elements vary from publisher to publisher.

The survey was not a volumetric study. Averages cited are not for "volumes" but are for groupings of individual titles.

The sample was distributed evenly within classification limitations with about one third in each of the areas, humanities, social sciences and physical sciences.

The age spread was about 47 years. In addition to many titles published in the 1970's there were also books with copyright dates going back to 1925, 1933, 1937 and 1944.

When edition changes were made the newest edition date was computed in the sample. However, if a title was reprinted without change, the original copyright date was recorded. The vast majority of those surveyed had readily distinguishable copyright dates.

Records indicated that in 1968 a zoology class was using a textbook printed in 1916. This book was not found on the 1972 booklist.

One of the factors influencing the mean textbook age is the Rental Service's three-year adoption period.

Once a faculty member requests that a textbook be stocked at the Rental Service, the book must be used for a minimum of three years. After the three-year period the book may be discarded and a different title or edition stocked. In some cases textbook requests may be approved by department chairmen or committees.

The texts in the humanities subject areas averaged over eight years old. This significantly higher mean may be the result of the "timeless" nature of the materials.

For instance, one might expect material in the sciences and social sciences to change more rapidly than say a Victorian novel or ancient Greek play.

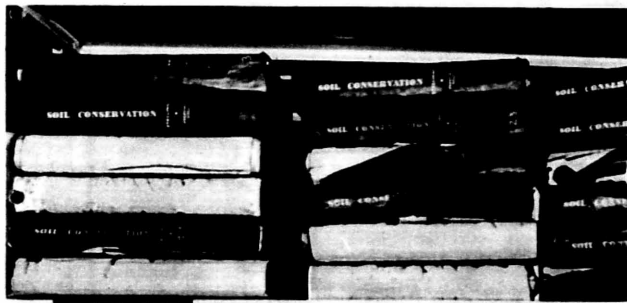
Plato's writings may not be different in a book published in 1930 as compared to one published in 1972. On the other hand, a typical physical sciences textbook published 40 years ago would most likely be considered "irrelevant" today.

Type faces, type sizes and format and other graphic elements may render a book, published ten or 15 years ago, low in readability.

Books with outdated pictures and photos also tend to be labeled "irrelevant" by some students even if the material is still accurate.

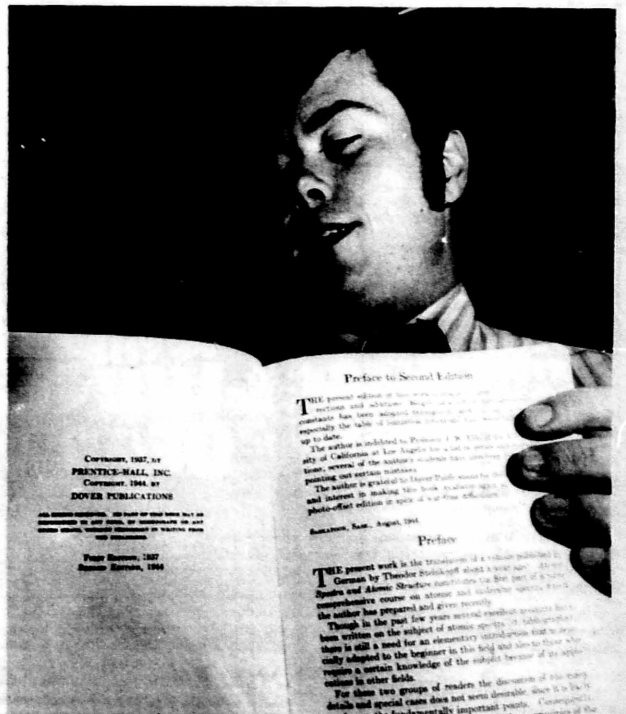
The study, however, did not make value judgments on the academic merits of the textbooks. The statistics may be of use to faculty members, or academic departments in considering future textbook selections.

Administrators and policy makers may also wish to examine the adoption period and the possibility that it may be reflected in the results of the above survey.



Ragged, but relevant

Joe Trobaugh, inventory clerk at Textbook Rental Service, holds up a 1944 copyrighted book listed for a 400 level physics course. Contrast in textbook ages and physical condition is illustrated above. Battered volumes on top shelf are used for an agricultural industries class. New books on bottom shelf are listed for the same course but for a different sequence. (Photos by Pam Smith)



Entertainment

'Jailhouse Rock,' Bluegrass Revival head activities

Volunteer Services: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms.
 SGAC Film: "Jailhouse Rock," 12 noon, 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Der Deutsche Klub: Deutsche Kaffeestunde, Woody Hall Cafeteria, 1 p.m.
 Sailing Club: Executive Board Meeting, Lawson 221, 8 p.m.; Training Meeting, Lawson 231, 8

p.m.; General Meeting Lawson 171, 9 p.m.
 Community Center: Carbondale Park District. Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m. and free bridge lessons 8 p.m.-10 p.m., 208 West Elm.
 La mesa Castellana: 2 p.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.

II, Programing Language", 4:5 p.m., Tech 111-A.
 SGAC Homecoming: "Jailhouse Rock", 12 noon, 7 and 9 p.m. and "Rock Pretty Baby", 12 noon, Student Center Auditorium, admission 50 cents.

ZPG Film Series: "The Richwoods", Student Center Activities Room B, 2 p.m.
 Alpha Zeta Coffee Hour, Ag Seminar, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
 Block & Bridle Meeting, Home Ec Family Living Lab., 7:30-10 p.m.
 ZPG Meeting, Student Center Activities Room B, 2-4 p.m.
 Student Mobilization Committee Meeting, Student Center Activities Room B, 8-10 p.m.
 Free School: Esperanto, Home Ec 120, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Physical (Hatha) Yoga, 609 S. Poplar, 7-9 p.m.; "The Man Called Jesus" General Classrooms 109, 8-10 p.m.
 Shawnee Mountaineering Club Meeting, Wham 112, 7-10 p.m.
 Wheelchair Athletics Meeting, Student Center Activities Room A, 7:30-10 p.m.
 Psi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, Student Center Activities Room D, 9-11 p.m.
 Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Meeting, Lawson 201, 7-10 p.m.
 Recreation Club Meeting, Lawson 121, 7:30-10 p.m.
 CDRS Meeting, Student Activities Room, Student Center, 4 p.m.
 Food and Nutrition Council Meeting, Home Ec 107, 7:30 p.m.

Activities

Convocation Newgrass Revival, Bluegrass Folk Music, 1 p.m. SIU Arena.
 Free School: Leathercrafts, 6:30-8 p.m.; Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois, across from McDonald's.
 Homecoming Dance: "Hands of Time", 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C & D.
 Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Activities Room 3-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 8-11 p.m.
 Women's Recreation Association: Varsity Field Hockey 4:5-5:30 p.m. Park and Wall; Beginning Dance (M, W) 5:30-7:30 p.m. and Advanced Dance (M, W) 7:30-9:30 p.m. Gym; Intramural Volleyball 7-10 p.m. Gym; Varsity Volleyball 7:30-8:30 p.m. Gym; Fencing Club 7-9 p.m. Gym.
 Academic Computing Division of Information Processing Seminar, Dewayne Hendricks, "Simscrip

Ballet to be shown on WSIU

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
 3—Outdoors With Art Reid, "Fishing Trip To Florida."
 3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.
 5:30—Discovery: "Discovery Goes To Finland." Bill Owen hosts the conclusion of the two-part series which explores the life of the Finnish. Today, Owen explores the life of the Laplanders and their "reindeer culture."
 6—The Electric Company.
 6:30—Sportempo... with host Bill Criswell.
 7—The Advocates, "Five Rounds To Election Day." Round IV—Peace in Vietnam: McGovern's or Nixon's.

8—International Performance, "Phedre." This ballet is based on Greek mythology featuring the ORTF Orchestra with Dean Dixon conducting Manuel De Falla's "Three Cornered Hat."
 9—Discovery... "Discovery Goes to Finland."
 9:30—Thirty Minutes With... host Elizabeth Drew.
 10—The Movie Tonight, "Beau Geste." Doug McClure and Guy Stockwell star as brothers in the Foreign Legion.

'Big Band Era' to be featured on WSIU (FM)

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU(FM), 91.9:
 6:55—The First World News Report.
 7—Today's The Day—Host Roger Badesch features contemporary sounds.
 9—Take A Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels plays the musical sounds from the "Big Band Era."
 11:30—Lighter Side of the Classics—Host Don Lambert.
 12:30—The Mid-Day News Roundup... a one-half hour recap of the morning's events.
 1—Matinee—Host Don Lambert features excerpts from operettas and comedies, as, "Waltz Dream" and "Deep In My Heart, Dear" from "The Student Prince."
 2—Afternoon Concert—Host J. Hamilton Douglas selects features from this past week.
 4—All Things Considered—National Public Radio's news magazine.
 5:30—Music In The Air—Host John Kennard presents uninterrupted music for your dining pleasure.
 6:30—The WSIU Expanded Evening News.
 7—National Public Radio presents, "The American Indian and Uncle Sam."
 8—Evening Concert—Host Debbie Santerelli presents pianist Vladimir Horowitz.
 10:30—The WSIU Expanded Late Evening News.
 11—Night Song—Host Jim Sharer presents popular music selections.

The Bunkers still top in ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS' "All in the Family" topped the national television ratings for the week ending Oct. 15, according to rating figures made public here Monday. It's the second consecutive week "Family" has headed the Nielsen list of television's 20 top-rated shows and the third time the Bunkers have led the pack since the start of the new fall season on television. Three NBC shows—"The Sunday Night Mystery Movie," "Walt Disney," "The Monday Night Movie"—came in second, third and fourth, respectively, followed by

ABC's "Marcus Welby" in the week ending Oct. 15. The week's 15 other winners, in order of their ranking, were: "Safford and Son" NBC; "Bridget Loves Bernie" CBS; "Adam-12" NBC; "Hawaii Five-O" CBS; "Flip Wilson" NBC; "Cannon" CBS; "Tuesday Movie of the Week" ABC; "Friday Night Movie" CBS; "Mary Tyler Moore" CBS; "Gunsmoke" CBS; "Maude" CBS; "Ironside" NBC; "Sunday Night Movie" ABC; "Here's Lucy" CBS; and "Thursday Night Movie," CBS.

LATE SHOW Fri.-Sat. 11:00 p.m.

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY. A MALPASO COMPANY PRODUCTION, DIRECTED BY DON SIGEL FOR WARNER BROS. RELEASE.

DIRTY HARRY



You don't assign him to murder cases. You just turn him loose.

R

FOX

NOW AT THE VARSITY

How did WOODY ALLEN make a movie out of...
 "Everything you always wanted to know about sex" *BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK**

United Artists HELD OVER!
 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:10

LATE SHOW FRI SAT VARSITY

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

11:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00

SABOTEUR CINEMA

The World's Most Acclaimed Musical!

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS TO LIFE!
 NOW 2nd WEEK!
"Fiddler on the Roof"
 on the screen
 ONE SHOW ONLY!
 AT 8:00 P.M.

LIBERTY

APES AT 8:45 COMP AT 7:00
 ENDS SAT!
CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES
 THE GULPEPPER CATTLE CO.
 PG

Tickets still available for concert



Dionne Warwick

Ticket sales for the 8 p.m. Saturday Bill Cosby-Dionne Warwick show have been running about average, Bill Searcy, assistant Arena manager, reports.

About 5,000 tickets have been sold for the concert, and Searcy said he expects a large gate crowd.

"We do expect a big rush for tickets on Friday and Saturday when the alumni return to campus. We urge those planning to attend the show to buy their tickets in advance."

Tickets for the show are priced at \$4, \$5 and \$5.50. Tickets are now on sale and will remain on sale through Friday at Penney's and Sav-Mart, until noon Saturday at the Student Center and until 5 p.m. at the Arena Ticket office. Remaining tickets will go on sale at the door at 7 p.m.

Neely Hall to host kids party

By Jerry Patano
Student Writer

The Neely Hall House Counsel will sponsor a halloween party for pre-school children at 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of Neely Hall. "We wanted to do something for the children and the community," said Sheila Bares, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling and resident counselor at Neely Hall. "It will give us all something to remember."

Children invited to the party are from the home economics nursery school and from Williamson County's head start program at Colp. Parents of the children are invited as well as residents from Neely Hall.

Refreshments consisting of punch, cookies, potato chips, and candy will be served and games such as pin-the-tail-on-the-witch and bobbing-for-apples will be played.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes and to the winners of the games," said Ms. Bares. "We hope everyone can win something."

Prizes for the party were donated

by merchants in the Carbondale area. They range in variety from a picture of a dog to a \$5 check.

Transportation will be provided to and from the party for children whose parents cannot drive them, Bares said.

"Gifts to be used as prizes are still being accepted. We'd like all children to go home with something," Ms. Bares said.

ALL ABOARD!

BROOKFIELD, ILL. (AP) — Brookfield Zoo's Salt Creek and Western Railroad now has a new steam engine, No. 242, running on its 2 1/4-mile narrow gauge passenger line.

The new steamer boasts the colors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and was built from scratch by a firm in Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

The coal burner has low sulphur emissions as it transports zoo visitors on a chuffing ride through a North American Plains scene where buffalo and pronghorn roam at will in an area reminiscent of the Old West.

Hungarian State Symphony scheduled to appear Nov. 5

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra will appear at 3 p.m. Nov. 5 in Shryock Auditorium, as part of the 1972-73 Celebrity Series. This is first North American tour for the symphony.

Founded in 1923 as the Budapest Metropolitan Orchestra, it sustained great losses during World War II after which it was reorganized under its present name.

In 1955, the Hungarian government awarded its highest prize to the orchestra.

During the past 25 years, the orchestra has been conducted by many well known and distinguished personages including Maestro Otto Klemperer.

Music director since 1952, James Ferenecik has achieved international notoriety during the orchestra's tours of Great Britain, the German Federal Republic and Austria. He has conducted many of the major European orchestras, and has recently performed in Tokyo.

For some years prior to his assuming the directorship of the orchestra, Ferenecik was principal conductor of the Budapest State Opera.

Among Ferenecik's academic credits is being named honorary professor of the Franz Liszt Music Academy in Budapest.

The three musical compositions to be performed at the Nov. 5 concert are Beethoven Leonore Overture No. 3, Bartok Piano Concerto No. 3 and "Picture at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky.

Appearing as soloist will be pianist Istvan Lantos. Lantos has appeared in many of Hungary's concert halls and performed as orchestral soloists in Czechoslovakia, Germany and Poland.

He will perform as soloist in Bartok's Third Concerto having previously performed this same piece at the 1969 Bayreuth International Youth Festival.

The orchestra has been well received in the major European cities in which it has performed. The Guardian in London said it was "an enormous orchestra with a positive and colorful personality." The Kurier of Vienna termed it "a sort of musical explosion in the concert hall."

In Stuttgart, the orchestra received a standing ovation with the local newspaper crediting the music as being "full or fire" and "enthralling."

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$3, \$4 and \$5. For general admission and \$2, \$3 and \$4 for SIU students.

Tickets may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center in person or by mail. Reserved seats may be ordered by calling 536-3351.

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OPEN 6:30 - START 7:00
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A Shocking Masterpiece!

MITCHELL'S
FRENZY

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Bruce Dern in "Silent Running"

#3 Fri & Sat. Only
TWO LANE
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OPEN 7:00 - START 7:30
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FRI-SAT-SUN

the evil
Night
Legs

#2 Chillin' hit- pg
A HATCHET FOR THE
HONEYMOON!

#3 Fri & Sat. only
MARK OF THE WITCH

The Logan House
WEEKLY SPECIAL
Sunday thru Thursday
All you can eat!!

Fresh Red Snapper
OR
Fresh Gulf Shrimp
(hot or cold) \$ 3.95
or
Seafood Platter
fried shrimp...clams...scallogs...oysters

Above dinners include choice of potato, salad & hot bread

(We reserve the right to limit only if made necessary)

PRIVATE BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE

THE OYSTER BAR
FRESH FRESH OYSTERS on the 1/2 shell.
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All you can eat
You shuck them
Live Entertainment Wed.-Sat.

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What more could an
unhappily married man want?

The Cinema and Photography Department presents
A Francois Truffaut Film

MISSISSIPPI MERMAID

Jean-Paul Belmondo and Catherine Deneuve

FRIDAY ONLY
FOX THEATER

4:15 PM 75c

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



Graduate Council to meet

The Graduate Council has called a special meeting for 8 a.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center to consider the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Administration of Graduate Education.

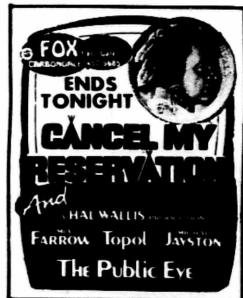
The report concerns the possible restructuring of the Graduate School program.

It is in response to a letter addressed to the council last July from Willis Malone, vice-president for academic affairs and provost, which asked the council to offer Malone recommendations on how graduate education should be administered at SIU and what roles the deans and department chairmen should play in the graduate educational process and research programs.

The ad hoc committee, organized to respond to the request, reported at the last council meeting, Oct. 6, that members of the committee had been visiting colleges and universities throughout the country and that its final report would be a culmination of everything it had learned in these visits.

Noblese Oblige

SEATTLE (AP) — Phil W. Heck thought he had adequate protection from burglars. His arsenal included 10 pistols, two carbine rifles, a sub-machine gun, 10,000 rounds of ammunition. He reported to police that burglars broke in and stole it all, taking five cameras as good measure.



India's Best: Apu-Sansar
Musical score: RAVI SHANKAR
also, short features on
Mahabilipuram
& the dances of India

Friday October 27 Davis Auditorium 7:15

LANCEB'S Steak & Seafood
Red Snapper, Shrimp, Oysters
Rainbow Trout, Scallops,
New York Strip Steak \$5.25
DeLuxe Dinner, Sundays 11-11
Specials Daily
501 E. Walnut 549-9126

ZPG FILM SERIES THURSDAYS

- TODAY**
OCT. 26 The Redwoods
NOV. 2 Deer in the Forest
NOV. 16 The Animals Are Crying
NOV. 30 Standing Room Only
DEC. 7 What Are They Doing to Our World?

Student Center
Activities Room B
2:00



sponsored by
ZERO POPULATION GROWTH and FREE SCHOOL

Plant industries unit moves to consolidate

Research sections and related activities of the plant industries department of SIU are being consolidated under the general supervision of George Kapusta, according to Irvin Hillyer, acting department chairman.

The plant industries department is one of four departments in the SIU School of Agriculture. Kapusta has been superintendent of the SIU Belleville Research Center in St. Clair County since coming to the SIU staff in 1964 from a North Dakota experiment station.

The units now under Kapusta's supervision include the Belleville unit and the cooperative units in agronomy and horticulture at Carbondale. In the consolidation he will service faculty research activities

in such areas as field and forage crops, soils, and various horticultural crops—small fruits, tree fruits, vegetables, ornamentals, turfgrass and floriculture.

Included will be the continued cooperative studies with the horticulture and agronomy departments of the University of Illinois; the Illinois State Water Survey; and the Small Fruits Branch and the Regional Soybean Laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Results of current research work are disseminated at such events as soils and crops field days and horticulture and demonstration garden twilight meetings. Staff members and graduate students also present research results at various lay and professional meetings, Hillyer says.

Eboness pageant set Friday

A new type of pageant, which stresses culture rather than beauty, will be held at 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

The first Black Eboness Pageant is being sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Black Affairs Council as part of the Homecoming activities for black students.

The pageant is not a beauty pageant, but a non-profit cultural event, said Earl Comfort, coordinator of the pageant and member of the fraternity.

The Miss Black Eboness

Pageant will represent black womanhood," said Comfort. He said through this pageant, the black women on campus will be recognized.

In order to enter the pageant, participants must be black, possess some kind of talent and have a 3.0 grade point average.

The women will be judged on personality, talent and poise by judges from the black faculty and the community of Carbondale, said Comfort. The winner will receive free tickets to all the Homecoming activities Saturday.

The Loggin House
1844

in Murphysboro

Will Begin Serving Dinner Saturday Oct. 28, 1972 at 4:00 p.m. until Midnight

Phone 687-2941

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

★ TONITE ★

DOCTOR FOCHS

★ FREE ADMISSION ★

This weekend at BR's & Up Your Alley

HOMECOMING SPECIALS



Final exams listed for fall term

The fall quarter final exam schedule has been announced by the Office of Admissions and Records.

● The schedule:

Saturday, Dec. 9

- GSE 236 7:50 - 9:50
- 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50 - 9:50
- 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence, and 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 10:10 - 12:10
- 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10 - 12:10

Classes which meet only on Saturday. Examinations will start at 10:10 10:10-12:10

Monday, Dec. 11

- 8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50 - 9:50
- GSD 101 and 102; Physiology 300 10:10 - 12:10
- 1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50 - 2:50
- Accounting 251a and b, 331 3:10 - 5:10
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Monday night 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

- 10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50 - 9:50
- GSA, B, C 220a 10:10 - 12:10
- 12 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50 - 2:50
- GSD 107; Math 108, 111a and b, 140a, 150a and b 3:10 - 5:10
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- Classes which meet only on Tuesday night 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

- 11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50 - 9:50
- GSB 102b 10:10 - 12:10
- 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50 - 2:50
- 4 o'clock classes 12:50 - 2:50
- GSB 201C (Sections 1-10, 16-35 only) 3:10 - 5:10
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- Classes which meet only on Wednesday nights 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 14

- 9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and 3-hour 9 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50 - 9:50
- GSC 123a and b; GSC 126a; GSC 136a; GSC 140a,b,c; GSC 330; German 201a; Finance 320 10:10 - 12:10
- 2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50 - 2:50
- GSA 201a and b; GSA 210a and b 3:10 - 5:10
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- Classes which meet only on Thursday night 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 15

3 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50 - 9:50

GSC 100 10:10 - 12:10

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 12:50 - 2:50

General Examination Information

The 1972 Fall Quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 2 to 3:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 7:50 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 9.)

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 12:50. Such a class would have its examination at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

3. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

Reception set for old grads

The SIU Alumni Association will have a reception for all alumni in the Student Center Ballrooms following Saturday's Homecoming football game.

The reception will last as long as there are people present, said Shirley Blackburn, publications editor for alumni services.

Refreshments will be served and faculty members and deans of various schools and colleges on campus have been invited to attend.

The reception will be organized to group alumni by disciplines rather than by graduating years. J.C. Garavalia, assistant to the director of alumni services, said.

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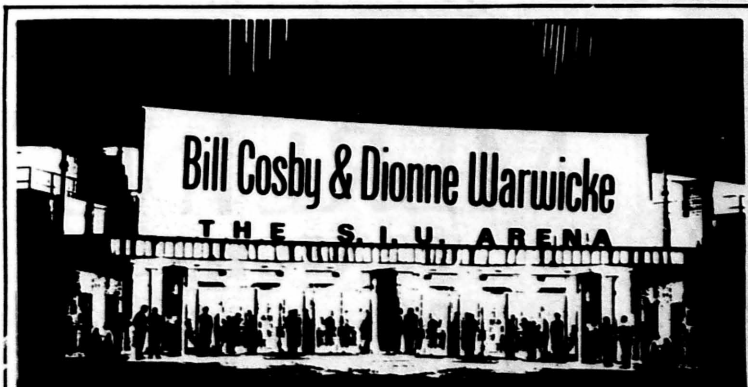
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Today at *noon
Tonite at 7 & 9 p.m.

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Student Center Auditorium

*Added attraction
Noon show only
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Sat. Oct. 28 8 p.m.

Homecoming Show 1972

Ticket prices \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50

Good tickets available all prices

Student Center, SIU Arena
Penney's, Sav Mart

Obelisk orders will begin next month despite fund cut

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite a budget cut and a change in plans, orders for the 1973 Obelisk will begin Nov. 6, Jackie Clark, Obelisk editor, said Wednesday.

The recommended activity budget allocation to the Obelisk is \$8,000, a cut of \$4,000 from last year's budget, Miss Clark said. Earlier plans for the Obelisk to consist of a quarterly magazine have been dropped, she said. The 1973 Obelisk will be about 300 pages in a format similar to those of past years, she said.

Orders taken this fall will help determine how many yearbooks will be ordered from the publisher, Miss Clark said. The new edition will cover the period between spring quarter 1972 through winter quarter 1973, she said.

The \$6,000 budget is not enough to provide adequate salaries for the three associate editors and two photographers on the Obelisk staff, Miss Clark said. Photographic Services is not taking pictures for the Obelisk this year, so film, photo paper and darkroom supply costs will come out of the budget, she said.

The yearbook will cost \$4.51 more than last year's price, Miss Clark said. The idea of lowering the price last year was to stimulate sales, but it didn't work, she said. There is a roomful of editions from the past three years in the Obelisk office in Barracks 0869A, she said.

The Obelisk is accepting portraits of senior students who will be graduating this year, Miss Clark said. Portraits may be taken at three Carbondale studios, Rolando, Neulist and Marty's, she said. The portrait will cost \$2.50 and students are expected to provide biographical information with the portrait, she said.

The price covers only the individual sitting, she said. Students can arrange to buy copies of the portraits from the individual studios, she added.

Any recognized campus organization can have a group picture taken for \$5 or a picture and a story on a full page for \$10, Miss Clark said. Groups interested in appearing in the Obelisk should make a reservation for a picture at the Obelisk office or by phoning 453-2067.

The 1973 Obelisk will have more copy than past editions and will deal more with campus issues and activities, Miss Clark said.



Jackie Clark

'Octoberfest' will feature films, Homecoming pep rally

By Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Activities for the Thompson Point "Octoberfest," which is being held in conjunction with Homecoming weekend, are all set and ready to begin according to Marc Erickson, Thompson Point student government treasurer.

Activities begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lentz Hall with the screening of "Big Jake" starring John Wayne. The movie will also be shown at 10 p.m. there will be no charge.

At 8:30 p.m. the Marching Saluks will come to Thompson Point, outside of Lentz Hall, to participate in a pep rally.

Meanwhile, from 8 p.m. to an undetermined time, there will be a "Casino Night" in Lentz Hall dining room number one.

Saturday's activities begin with a snake dance from Thompson Point to McAndrew Stadium for the Homecoming football game. Persons will assemble for the snake dance 30 minutes to an hour before game time at a location that has yet

to be determined. Erickson said he expects the crowd that gathers for the dance will be spontaneous and attract other students as it winds its way to the stadium.

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Thompson Point will sponsor a "T. P. Olympics" consisting of three events. Buck-buck, a Bill Cosby favorite, and chicken fights will be held behind Warren Hall while a "massive tug-o-war" is conducted behind Abbott Hall.

Dinner Saturday night at Lentz Hall will be a quasi-formal banquet complete with candlelight and live entertainment in the person of Randy Hoel who will be playing guitar in the Lentz Hall dining rooms from 5 to 6:15 p.m. The dinner is open only to meal ticket holders at Thompson Point and people who buy guest meal tickets.

From 8 to midnight Saturday, a five-piece band, "The Sound Invasion", will be playing in the Lentz Hall dining rooms.

Sunday, the last day of activities for the "Octoberfest," begins with a "Paint-in" from 12 to 2 p.m. outside of Baldwin Hall.

Feltz Hall is sponsoring bike races at 2 p.m. Sunday on Lincoln Drive. The racers start at Feltz Hall and the entry fee is 10 cents. There will be some form of monetary award for the winners of the four events scheduled to be held.

There will be two races, one for each sex, around Lake-on-the-Campus for multi-speed bikes and two four-man-team relay events on three speed and single speed bikes. The bike races are restricted to SIU students.

Also at 2 p.m. there will be a pumpkin carving contest in front of Lentz Hall. Erickson said prizes will be awarded, but said what the prizes would consist of is to be a surprise.

A cook-out for Thompson Point residents only will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday behind Lentz Hall.

To end the festival, the movie "The Reivers" will be shown for free in Lentz Hall at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Sunday night.

All activities of the "Octoberfest" are open to everyone except the dinner Saturday night and the cook-out Sunday night.

SIU instructor would broaden exposure of black composers

By University News Service

There is much more to Black music than just jazz, declares London Branch, instructor in the School of Music.

He would like to give exposure to old spirituals, gospel songs, and the wealth of serious music that is being written by Black composers.

He is doing that with the Black Studies Choir that he organized at SIU last year and presented in the

segment of "Porgy and Bess" produced by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

This fall he is concentrating on conducting the chorus and orchestra for the opera theater company's Midwest premiere of Scott Joplin's folk-opera "Treemonisha," scheduled for Nov. 17-18 in Shryock Auditorium, featuring an all-Black cast.

Branch, a native of Galveston, Texas, was reared in Mounds, Ill. He holds both the bachelor's and master's degree in music from SIU and has been on the faculty of the School of Music since 1969, teaching string bass and the evolution of jazz. He had previously taught at the Illinois State Training School for Boys at St. Charles and in the elementary schools of St. Louis.

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the RED LION
The former RED LION has moved into the General's quarters

The Logan House
1844

Nobel Prize in economics won by Briton, American

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (AP) — The Nobel Prize in economics went on Wednesday to an American and a Briton whose theories help to assess business risk and government economic and welfare policies.

The \$98,100 prize was shared equally by Prof. John R. Hicks, 68, of Oxford and Prof. Kenneth Arrow, 51, whose associates at Harvard University said his achievements include theoretical proof that perfect democracy can never be possible.

Arrow was the eighth American to be honored in this year's Nobel awards, which are now completed, and Hicks was the second Briton.

Only German novelist Heinrich Boll, who won the prize in literature, broke the solid British-American sweep of the prizes. In addition to literature and economics, they were awarded for medicine, chemistry and physics. There was no Nobel Peace Prize this year.

The Swedish Academy of Science cited Hicks and Arrow for "their pioneering contributions to general economic equilibrium theory and welfare theory."

The economics prize, set up in 1969 by the Swedish National Bank, has gone to the United States three times out of four. The prize will be presented here to the two

professors on Dec. 10 along with the others.

The fundamental theories of Hicks and Arrow have served as important means in aiding government and industry to create improved economy higher living standards and more regular employment, commented a top Swedish economist, Prof. Bertil Ohlin.

Arrow in 1962 belonged to the Council of Economic Advisers to President Kennedy.

The equilibrium theory for which Hicks and Arrow were cited maintains that active forces cancel each other and produce a state of balance.

Course set for overweight men

Men with an obesity problem can get help winter quarter when the Department of Physical Education for Men offers a new course, GSE 105, Weight Control.

The objective of the course is to develop an attitude which will lead to a lifelong program of weight control within the limitations of the student, the instructor, Ronald Knowlton, said.

Instructions will be given on the intelligent use of exercise and its relationship to a diet, Knowlton explained.

Selected readings for class discussion periods will be from "Energetics: Your Key to Weight Control," by Grant Gwinup, physician. Students will also receive laboratory measurements, including fat determinations, cholesterol, blood pressure, metabolism and work performance tests.

To be eligible for the course, men must be at least 20 per cent overweight and have no medical restrictions for activity.


In order to insure individualized

attention, the courses will be limited in enrollment to those first to express an interest and whose need the course can best serve, Knowlton said.

The course will be scheduled at 11 a.m. MWF and students may take it for a grade with one hour of credit or on a pass-fail basis.

Interested students may contact Ronald Knowlton, of the Department of Physical Education for men, in person or by telephone at 453-2575.

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from 8 to Midnite. All alumni please
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Homecoming 1972

Yesterday's Tomorrow

Thursday, October 26

Films: Jailhouse Rock and Rock Pretty Baby NOON \$.50 — Student Center Auditorium
Jailhouse Rock - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. \$.50 — Student Center Auditorium

Band: "HANDS OF TIME" 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. - Ballrooms C & D
three one hour sets each for the 50's, 60's & 70's eras

Friday, October 27

Bands: Diversified sounds of the 40's - 70's era
throughout the evening in the Student Center

40's "Joe Stains & the Melodeers" 8:00-12:00 p.m. International Lounge

50's Bill Anderson and Sock Hop "K.C. & The All-Stars"
8:00-1:00 p.m. Ballroom D

60's "Marcus Kelley" (Motown Sound) 8:00-12:00 p.m. Creative Arts Area, 4th floor

70's "Head East" 8:00-12:00 p.m. Roman Room

Free billiards & bowling in the Student Center 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. one
game per person for bowling, one half hour per person for billiards.

Films: Performance 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium \$.75

Saturday, October 28

Parade: 10:00 a.m. beginning at Illinois & Walnut and proceeding south
on Illinois Avenue to Campus Drive and terminating at the Student Center

Football game: 1:30 p.m. SALUKIS VS. Redbirds of Illinois State

Concert: DIONNE WARWICK and BILL COSBY - 8:00 p.m. Arena

Films: Performance 7:00 p.m. - \$.75 King Kong 10:00 and 12:00 p.m. \$.75

student government
activities council

Lambert evaluates team at lunch talk

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paul Lambert came to Lunch and Learn Wednesday and didn't eat. Instead, he talked...and talked...and talked...and talked about 1972 Saluki basketball.

He didn't bring his Converse All-Stars because the team wears Pro-Keds, but Lambert dressed full of team spirit in maroon sport coat and slacks.

The varsity basketball coach spoke affectionately about "organized confusion"—those first few weeks of practice for a new team. He gave a run down of major problems facing today's coaches, talked about his '72 recruits and a defense that has to be better than last year's team.

"They're aggressive. It's a team that's not afraid to skin its knees," Lambert said. "This is a very energetic, hard-working group." Competition for top team positions is "very keen" between players, he added.

"They have to perform at capacity level each day. They'd all like to make the traveling squad," he said proudly.

The arena lights are a little brighter this year since Lambert has a taller ball club, and he says there's more team speed and an agile quickness.

"We don't have any football-type basketball players," but Lambert said the speed will make for a better defensive push.

"We'll handle the ball better and hit the open man. There's a thrill

and unity in the team when doing this," Lambert praised.

Lambert won't make any predictions for the team's finish, but believes the squad is a potential winner.

The only problem Lambert sees with this new, young team is perhaps its eagerness. "They'll make mistakes," he speculated, "but they'll be mistakes of over eagerness."

Lambert keeps himself busy with daily practice sessions with the 18-man team. But he's busy with other things too.

"Scheduling games is a problem," Lambert said. SIU is scheduled through 1975 and fitting his team into other school's schedules gets tougher all the time.

"We're committed for the next three years," Lambert explained. By and large, he won't even schedule a road game unless that school is willing to play at SIU.

"Scheduling is important," he said. "The better the schedule, the better SIU looks to possible recruits." Lambert also said SIU needs membership in a strong conference.

Lambert previewed his junior college recruits for busily eating luncheon guests.

Alvin Hendrix, 6-6 forward, who "always covered the toughest guy on the court" is a "hard-nosed,

tough, good, sound" ballplayer in Lambert's words.

George Thompson, 6-7 forward, who'll be "tough off the backboards."

Dennis Shidler, 6-1 guard. "You'll think he's slow and has heavy legs, but he's tough. He goes and gets the ball."

Jimmy Blamy, 6-9 forward, will "sacrifice his body" for the team, Lambert said. "He's not afraid of anything."

Bobby Clarke, 6-2 guard, a tough ball player, who's "learning a new type offense."

He said practice has involved only full and half court defense so far, but the Salukis will try to "intimidate" other teams with a "pressure man defense" Lambert said.



Paul Lambert

Liberal arts election scheduled for Friday

Each department involved in the election will be responsible for supervising the election procedure.

A special election to fill four vacancies on the Liberal Arts and Sciences Council will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, said Edward O'Day, a member of the selection and elections committee.

In the mathematical and natural science area there are eight candidates for one faculty position. The candidates are William C. Ashby, professor in botany; Richard Gilmore, assistant professor in microbiology; William C. Hood, associate professor and acting department chairman in geology; John Hooker, assistant professor in mathematics; Eugene A. LeFebvre, associate professor in zoology; James Tyrell, associate professor in chemistry and biochemistry; Alex C. Warner, assistant professor in physiology; and John Wotiz, professor of chemistry and biochemistry. The term of the representative will end July 1, 1974.

One graduate student representative is needed from the humanities area. The two candidates are Barbara Adinger, English, and Gordon Haist, philosophy. This term of office will end July 1, 1973.

In the social and behavioral

science area, one faculty representative is needed. Candidates for the position, which will terminate July 1, 1974, are Edwin A. Cook, associate professor in anthropology; Steven R. McNeel, assistant professor in psychology; Jon Muller, associate professor in anthropology; James P. O'Donnell, associate professor in psychology; Thomas R. Schill, professor in psychology; Ronald R. Schmeck, associate professor in psychology; and John W. Somerville, assistant professor in psychology.

There is also one vacancy for one graduate student in the social and behavioral area. Candidates are Edwin Barry Greenberg, government, and Bette Mateer, anthropology. The term of office will end July 1, 1973.

The council is composed of 30 members equally divided between three sections of the college—the sciences, the social sciences and the humanities. There are seven faculty, one graduate student and two undergraduate students for each section.

The purpose of the council is to provide more democracy in the college. The council has the authority to establish college policies.

Tenor to give faculty recital

Dan Pressley, assistant professor of voice in the School of Music, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Pressley, a tenor, will be accompanied by his wife, Nancy, at the piano.

His program will open with the recitative "And God Created Man" followed by the aria "In Native Worth" from the Haydn oratorio "Creation."

Other selections on his program

will be Beethoven's "Song of Penitence," the nine-part "Les Illuminations" by Britten, three Strauss songs and a group of pieces by contemporary composers Warlock, Hindemith, Quilter and Chanler.

Pressley, who holds both the bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Michigan, formerly was a member of the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians and the Robert Shaw Chorale.

The public is invited.

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In fact, if 500 absentee voters had failed to act when they did in 1962, there would be no Senator George McGovern today.

Absentee voters frequently make the difference. And all signs indicate that in Illinois this year, they will.

In a 7-day period early this month, Nixon lost 6 points in this bell-wether state. That's according to his own poll. The spread is now less than 10 points, and by election day it will be neck-and-neck.

If you're registered to vote at your parents' home but won't be there on Nov. 7th, you can decide the election right now.

Here's how you can do it:

1. Write your hometown county clerk or board of election commissioners and ask for an application for an absentee ballot. In your letter, tell them: (1) that you are a registered and qualified voter in the November General Election; (2) the address at which you are registered; (3) that your responsibilities as a student will require you to be out of the

county on election day; and (4) that you would like an application for absentee ballot sent to your campus address. You need to write this letter now so that you can complete the other steps on time!

2. When you get the application, fill it out, have it notarized, and mail it back to your county clerk or board of election commissioners immediately. They must receive the application before Nov. 2!

3. They will then send you an absentee ballot. Mark it for George McGovern, Sargent Shriver, and the whole Democratic team. Then mail it back to your county clerk or board of election commissioners immediately. They must receive the ballot by Nov. 6th!

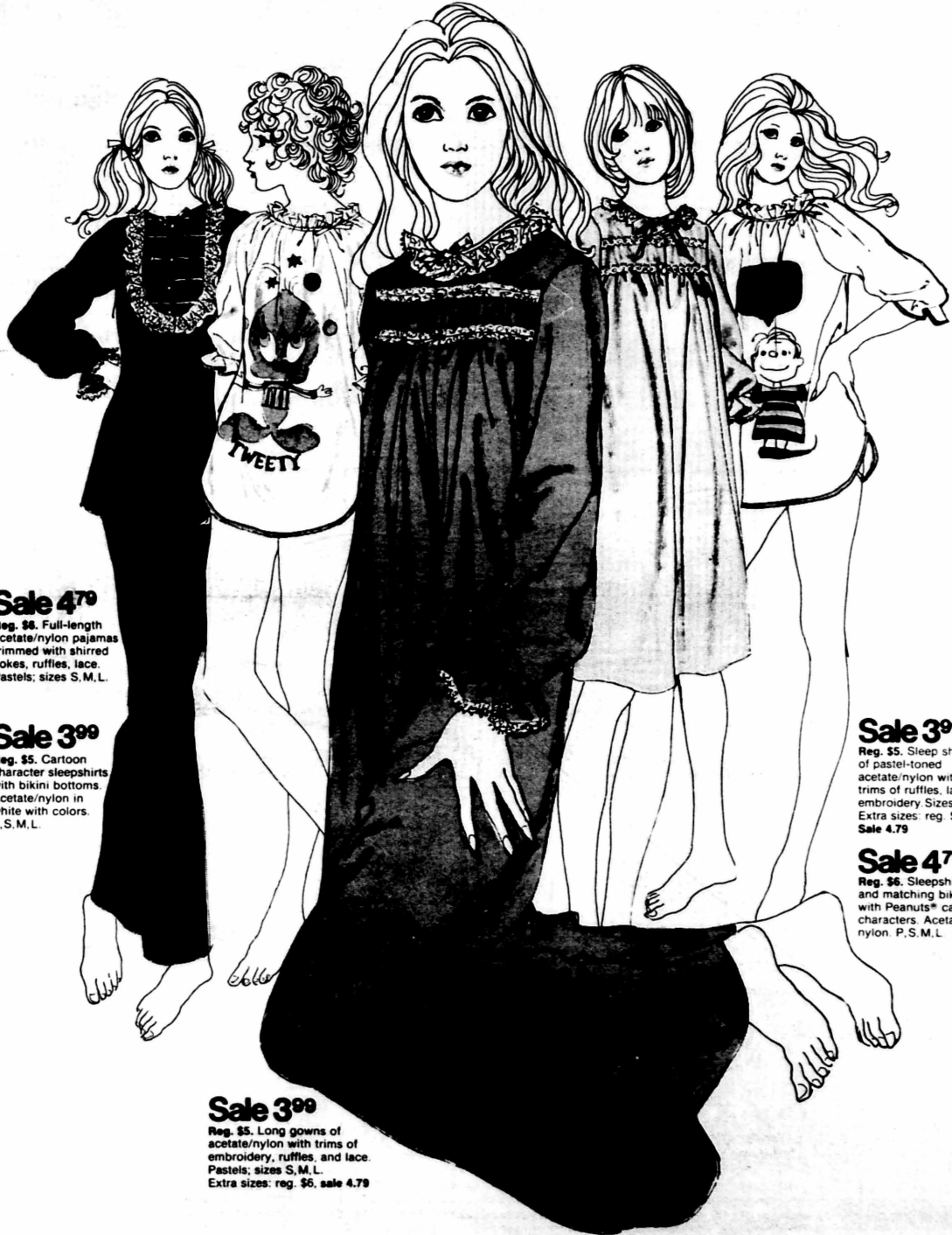
As you can see, this procedure means less trouble than going home, going to the polls, waiting in line and voting. But it requires more forethought. And it requires action — now.

Do it today.

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Sale 399

Reg. \$5. Sleep shirts of pastel-toned acetate/nylon with trims of ruffles, lace, embroidery. Sizes S, M, L. Extra sizes: reg. \$6. Sale 4.79

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Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00- 6:00 p.m.

November interviews

Here are on-campus job interviews scheduled by University Placement Services for the remaining period of Nov. 13 through Nov. 30. Lists of interviews scheduled may be obtained and appointments may be made at the Placement Service office, Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor. It is advisable to make appointments for interviews as early as possible.

Monday, Nov. 13

+SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM, Washington, D.C.: Opportunities available as management trainee which will lead within one year to an assignment as a supervisory officer in one of our locations within a 13-state Southeastern area. Candidates with non-engineering degrees considered if they desire assignments in outside, engineering-oriented work environments. Degree: Engr. Tech., CET, MET, EET.

+WALLACE BUSINESS FORMS INC., Hillsdale: Sales representatives. Design and sale of computerized business forms. Industrial engineers, plant and staff I.E. Maintenance management trainees, train to assume position of plant manager. Mechanical engineers, learning machine design and machine modification. Degree: Mktg., I.E., Ind. Tech., Mgmt., BSME.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

+NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., St. Louis: Positions available in sales and sales management. Experience or education in the areas of: economics, marketing, insurance, sales, and related fields are being sought. Degrees: Econ., Ins., Mktg., and all business courses. Will interview juniors and seniors in these fields.

Thursday, Nov. 16

+MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD CO., St. Louis: Staff positions, St. Louis headquarters. Five districts (Chicago, Little Rock, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Houston). 75 sales agencies coast to coast. Training programs (3, 9, 12, 15 months) for engineers, assistant trainmasters, sales representatives, internal auditors. Direct field assignments. Majors: Bus. Admin., Ind. Mgmt., Acctg., Mktg., Computer Science, Ind. Engr., Civil Engr., Mech. Engr., Elect. Engr.

ALTON BOX BOARD CO., Alton: Seeking qualified persons to begin a business career in the fields of accounting, sales and production supervision-management. Degree: Acctg., Mktg., Mgmt., Engr.

Friday, Nov. 17

TOUCHE ROSS & CO. (CPA's), St. Louis: Accountants for CPA firm.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, Chicago: Wish to interview students interested in obtaining an MBA degree at Loyola University. All disciplines.

+CONSORTIUM FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN MANAGEMENT, St. Louis: Fellowships for minority persons who aspire to the Master of Business Administration degree. Fellowships provide tuition plus a \$2,000 stipend for the first year of study, and tuition plus a \$1,000 stipend for the second year. Fellowships are awarded to the following universities: Indiana University, University of Rochester, University of Southern California, Washington University (St. Louis), University of Wisconsin. Eligible minorities: Blacks, Spanish-surnamed Americans and American Indians. All majors with bachelor's degree are eligible.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., St. Louis: Looking for sales and sales management marketing. Interview only December or prior graduates.

Thursday, Nov. 30

HORACE MANN EDUCATORS, Springfield: Positions available in our accounting, actuarial, and data operations department. Sales—endless opportunities in this area, throughout country, either in direct sales or sales management. Also openings for management trainees with general business background. Majors: Bus., Acctg., Computer Science, Journalism, Math, Actuarial Science or anyone with BS or BA degree.

+XEROX CORPORATION, Des Plaines: Territory sales positions marketing Xerox products and services. Excellent opportunity for advancement and financial reward. Renew training and development program. Open to graduates with strong interest in sales-marketing.

Road Runner Club

Thursday Nite Special!



9 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Catfish \$1.00
Shrimp \$1.25

After 10 p.m.-
Catfish \$1.50
Shrimp \$1.75

10:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

25¢ Bud Draft & Little Buds

25¢ Speedrack mixed Drinks

Band-9:30-?

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RING BOLOGNA.....lb. \$1.09
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BOLOGNA, Sliced or Chunk.....lb. 89¢
Homemade
CHICKEN LOAF.....lb. 99¢

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SHRIMP
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California
ICEBERG LETTUCE.....lb. 25¢
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All USDA No. 1 Quality

Caramel Coated
TAFFY
APPLES
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3 lbs. 89¢

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SWEET APPLE CIDER
½ Gal. 69¢ 1 Gal. \$1.25

Try It Hot With A
Cinnamon Stick

IVORY
LIQUID
4" Oz. \$1.15

Packet Brand
SKIM MILK
½ Gal. 33¢

TERI
TOWELS
Roll 39¢

Young presidents give business hints

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

How does a person become president of a corporation before the age of 40?

"I married the boss's daughter," announced Robert E. Feigenbaum, of the Young Presidents Organization (YPO) which presented a panel discussion Wednesday afternoon in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Young Presidents Organization is made up of men and women under 40 who are presidents of companies which have annual sales of at least \$1.5 million.

The average member of the organization is 41 years-old, married, the father of three children, has been president of his company for seven years and a member of YPO for four years. Eighty per cent of the members went to college and 20 per cent went to graduate school. They range in age from 27 to 49.

Members of the panel were Robert E. Feigenbaum, Gerald K. Brazzell and M. Leon Hall. Feigenbaum is president of Turco Manufacturing Company in DuQuoin, which is a subsidiary of Mattell Toy Corporation. Brazzell is president of the Brazzell Companies in St. Louis, a manufacturer of printing inks. Hall is president of the Webster Groves Trust Company.

All three agreed that there are advantages and disadvantages to working in large or small organizations. Feigenbaum said that in large businesses, you work with a certain degree of expertise and professionalism, but in small businesses you get to do and see more, although there is a bigger gamble in a small business.

Hall noted that there is a tremendous future in the banking business. He recommended the training programs and promotion possibilities available at the Continental Bank and the First National Bank of Chicago for people interested in working at a large bank. However, he pointed out that there is a lot of experience to be gained by working at a smaller bank.

Brazzell said that the chances for rapid advancement are much greater in a small company. "We don't have fancy public relations departments, insurance departments or labor-relations departments," he said, but added that people in management get to work in more areas in small companies. "The reward of business is not how much you earn, but the self-satisfaction you get from your business," Feigenbaum said. "You should enjoy your job and I'm having a ball."

When the panel was asked what they considered to be the No. 1 daily operational problem in running a business, Hall replied that his problems were keeping people motivated and making sure personnel understand why the bank should provide services for customers.

The biggest problem for Brazzell is decision-making. "The president's job is very lonesome because of the role he has in making decisions on his own," he said.

None of the panel members were in favor of a four-day work week for their businesses. Hall fears that it would "start a lot of moonlighting," especially among people whose spouses were still working a five-day week.

Brazzell said, "It's coming," and noted that two printing plants in St.

Louis have already begun a four-day week. "It would be difficult in my business because we are service-oriented," he said.

Defining what he looks for when hiring new employees, Brazzell said he wants a "take charge" type of person who has the ability to know decisions he has to make and not be afraid to make them.

Although Feigenbaum jokingly said his success formula was to marry the boss's daughter, Brazzell emphasizes that "unless you have the talents to run a company profitably, you won't be able to become president even if you have married the boss's daughter or are in a family business." Brazzell's company was begun by his grandfather.

"Total involvement in your business and the community where you live and work" are the necessary elements of success, Hall said. He added that one needs to learn all he can about his industry and his competition, noting that there are over 110 banks in St. Louis County.

The panel members agreed that they foresee no recession in the immediate future, although Brazzell said, "the recession made better executives out of us." He explained how it caused him to cut his employees from 90 to 70 and still enabled his company's production to increase.

"Business is so good," Hall said, "that after the election, they are going to have to decide if they are going to limit inflation to three per cent."

When asked what they consider to be the greatest deficiencies of recent college graduates, Feigenbaum said, "The ability to verbally convey. The grammar is atrocious

and the spelling is not what I expect of college graduates."

Hall expects his employees to be able to read well and to be able to write so that it can be read." He also stressed punctuality and the ability to take the responsibility expected of them.

Brazzell said he thinks recent graduates "have too much of a theoretical versus a practical approach to business. They are poor listeners because they think they know all the answers."

The panel's advice to students was to take public speaking, be punctual, assume responsibility and look a person in the eye when you are talking.

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Media urged to protect sources

BELLEVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Peter Bridge, the newsmen who spent 21 days in jail for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions on a story he wrote, said Wednesday the news media should assert their right to protect confidential sources.

Bridge, in an interview in his home in this suburb of Newark N.J., said, "Every news media outlet ought to poll the candidates for public office to determine where they stand on the issue of legislation providing a shield for reporters."

Bridge said the media should consider a politician's stand on newsmen's privilege when considering endorsements.

"If they can use the power of the judiciary and the prosecutorial system to mass an attack on the

free press, said the 36-year-old reporter, "then the press has the right, and the responsibility, to use every device available to insure the free flow of information."

Bridge, who was released Tuesday from the Essex County jail, said he received numerous expressions of support.

"The letters are all 100 per cent behind me," he said, going through his mail. "It's amazing this issue has been so quickly and well understood by people across the country."

Bridge entered jail Oct. 4, a day after the U.S. Supreme Court voted 8 to 1 not to stay his sentence to hear an appeal. He was the first newsmen jailed since the Supreme Court ruled in June that newsmen must answer grand jury questions.

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McGovern campaign organization changes

By Terry Ryan
Associated Press Writer

Chugging through the snows of New Hampshire, picking up speed in Wisconsin, rolling through California, the campaign machine of Sen. George McGovern was the political wonder of the presidential primaries.

What has happened to that McGovern machine in the presidential campaign?

A look now at the McGovern campaign in three states where he won important primary victories—Wisconsin, California and Massachusetts—indicates major changes since last spring:

—The flood of volunteers, particularly from the campuses, which fueled McGovern's primary campaigns has not been there this fall.

—The politically savvy traveling troops who followed the primaries from state to state have been dispersed and plugged into various key states. They are spread thin.

—The McGovern machine now has the backing of the Democratic party, but it has not meant much in some places.

In Wisconsin, however, the McGovern machine appears to be running well with local people who moved into key spots vacated by top campaign organizers who left after the primary. President Nixon carried the state by more than 60,000 votes in 1960 and 1968, but key

people in both camps say the race this year is now a tossup.

McGovern staffers in California frankly admit the campaign machine there broke down after the primary.

"We were fantastically disorganized in the primary. It all broke down after the election," said Elmer Cooper, who recently took over McGovern's Southern California campaign. "There was basically nothing here when I came in."

Cooper installed a highly structured organization to replace the flexible, often overlapping machinery of the primary campaign. With party regulars filling many key posts, the organization is now more like a traditional Democratic campaign operation than the McGovern machine of primary days.

The canvass of Democratic voters in California conducted by McGovern workers during the primary was the crowning achievement of the McGovern machine. Popular wisdom has long ago determined the impossibility of canvassing nearly every precinct in the state. McGovern workers did it.

A similar canvass is now under way, but it is running far behind the pace of last spring's effort. It started later because of an intensive voter registration drive and has been slowed by a lack of volunteers.

"We just don't have the bodies that we had in the spring," said Paul Sullivan, director of the can-

vass in Southern California. "The momentum just is not there."

Independent polls in California and Massachusetts recently showed McGovern trailing President Nixon. California, with the largest bloc of electoral votes in the nation, 45, is a swing state McGovern's staffers said he must carry. Massachusetts is a traditionally Democratic state McGovern has been expected to win with ease.

About 70 of McGovern's migrating campaign organizers worked in local offices throughout Massachusetts during the final weeks of the primary there. Nearly all moved on to more important jobs as the campaign progressed. Five people who worked in Massachusetts are now running McGovern campaigns in other states, said John McKean, McGovern's Massachusetts coordinator.

"We could use them if we had them, but we don't," said McKean. "Those people are all over the place. We have 49 other states to campaign in now."

The strong Democratic party in Massachusetts is now officially behind McGovern. "There are places where it has been a real help," said McKean, "but it has not made much difference in some places."

In some parts of Massachusetts, McGovern workers and party regulars are not getting along.

"There are places, not many, where the town chairmen have just refused to cooperate," said Charles T. Flaherty, chairman of the state Democratic party. "I have also had complaints from party people who called McGovern offices, offered to help and were never contacted."

Egyptian names promotion man

The Daily Egyptian has a new promotional director. Herman Sanders has recently been named to the position.

His duties include "promoting the Daily Egyptian through liaison with advertising accounts," and also "making booklets, programming direct mail and handling institutional advertising."

He will promote a pamphlet showing student buying power in Carbondale. Formulating a training program for advertising salesmen will also be one of his duties.

Sanders is a junior in public relations and president of the Public Relations Club.

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Archaeological conference at SIU this weekend

The Midwest Archaeological Conference will hold its 1972 meeting Friday through Sunday, according to Frank Rackerby, curator of North American archaeology for the SIU Museum.

The key speaker at the conference will be Lewis R. Binford, professor of anthropology at the University of New Mexico.

The conference will be held at Morris Library Auditorium. Binford is scheduled to speak at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Binford has written a number of books concerning archaeology. His latest is titled, "An Archaeological Perspective." The book covers historical site materials through the Acheulian era of more than 400,000 years ago. Specifically, it gives at-

tention to the origins of agriculture and prehistoric social organization.

Binford has done research on the ethnohistory of Indian groups of the Mid-Atlantic states, the Ryukus Islanders, the Alaskan Eskimos and the Navaho Indians. He has also carried out research in areas throughout the United States.

SIU begins UF campaign

SIU President David Derge spoke to about 175 university personnel and Carbondale business representatives Thursday at the Student Center as the group began the SIU 1972-73 United Fund campaign.

SIU's quota is \$22,000, and the total Carbondale goal is \$57,900.

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Single vets get \$45 raise from new GI bill boost

Single SIU Vets will receive an increase from \$175 a month to \$220 because of a bill signed into law Tuesday by President Nixon.

This is a 25.7 per cent increase for an unmarried veteran, said Jack O'Dell of the Illinois Veterans' Outreach Office. The married veteran with one child will receive a 29 per cent boost. For those taking on-the-job or vocational training, the increase will be 48 per cent, O'Dell said.

The new bill will probably be retroactive Sept. 1, 1972, O'Dell said. This means that SIU vets who are single and received only \$70 for the month of September, will receive an additional \$150, even though school did not start until Sept. 19, O'Dell said.

O'Dell said he gets information from a congressman in Washington. He said two parts of the new bill were cut out. Originally the bill would have raised veteran's benefits to \$250 a month and extended the time allowed for veteran's educational benefits from 36 months to 48 months.

Absentee ballot forms requested

Students who are planning to vote by absentee ballot and have not yet filled out a ballot application form should do so by Saturday, Oct. 28.

A spokesman from McGovern-Shriver headquarters said Tuesday that ballot applications and notices to sign them are available at the McGovern-Shriver campaign office which is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Applications must be received in the county of registration no later than five days before the election. Ballots must be returned on or before Nov. 7.

Russian students to picnic Sunday

The Russian Club will have a picnic and language practice session at 1 p.m. Sunday at Crab Orchard beach.

The purpose of the picnic is to speak Russian while participating in various recreational activities such as chess, cards, volleyball, frisbee and football.

A 50-cent donation is requested.

MOST MODERN SYSTEM

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP)—The most modern high magnetic field system in Europe, for research in atomic and nuclear physics, is located at the Physical Institute of the Technical University of Brunswick.

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"We (Illinois Veterans' Outreach Office) are going to ask vets to sign petitions to Congress and write individual letters to their congressmen, to request that the Vietnam veteran's benefits be raised to the equivalent of World War II veteran's benefits," O'Dell said.

The Illinois Veterans' Outreach Program was developed by the Governor's Office of Human Resources to seek out veterans and to inform them of the educational benefits.

O'Dell said his office can help vets or refer them to agencies concerning legal matters, housing problems, food stamp programs and counseling programs.

The Chicago Veterans Administration Office sent several representatives to SIU early this week to help veterans with problems connected with the V.A., O'Dell said.

The Illinois Veterans' Outreach Office is located at 611 S. Washington St. Their phone number is 453-4334.

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Tanzania attempting self-sufficiency

By Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In Tanzania, the "maximum effort (for development) must come from our own people," according to F. Chalee, first secretary and deputy ambassador from Tanzania.

Instead of relying on outside assistance as heavily as the country has in the past, Tanzania is attempting to become a more self-sufficient nation, Chalee said.

This is consistent with Tanzania's "Arusha" declaration, "a definition of principles," according to Chalee, which is a guide for the nation's development.

Chalee spoke Tuesday evening in Lawson Hall on "Arusha - The African Model for Progress." He was the fifth speaker in a series of ten speakers from African countries who have been asked to speak at the Black American Studies seminar class on the modernization of Africa.



F. Chalee

Chalee said the nationalization of foreign industries was necessary because a state cannot be independent when the bulk of its economy is in the hands of other people.

Socially, Chalee said, "we have defined our objectives." In the "Arusha" declaration "the policies are clear." Discrimination and segregation because of race, ethnicity, sex or religion in matters

pertaining to education and housing are not acceptable.

Chalee said "politics is for everybody." It is an "open field" where all are encouraged to participate including women, who participate to a greater degree.

The greatest problem in achieving self-sufficiency in Tanzania, he explained, stems from a lack of trained personnel to lead in the development.

Countries like the United States, he added, encourage foreign students to come to the United States to study, but do not encourage them to return to their home country with their new knowledge.

In commenting on the concept of African unity, Chalee said, "Unity is a vague thing. It is undefinable.

The United States of Africa does not exist at the moment," but that someday the African countries may "Share some kind of a common approach" in problem solving even though the countries may not be members of a specific organization, he said.

Chalee praised Black American Studies' idea of inviting speakers from other countries to speak at SIU as being "an indication of the

tremendous good will that exists in this country."

He added that many problems between countries stemming from a lack of dialogue would disappear if there was more of this type of exchange between the world's nations.

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Israeli police defuse letter bombs addressed to Nixon

By The Associated Press

Letter bombs began turning up Wednesday in various parts of the Middle East, including three in Israel addressed to President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Israeli police defused the bombs.

Two letters exploded in Beirut, Lebanon, injuring seven persons, and another was found in the mail in Cairo. One blew up in Algiers on Tuesday night.

The letter bombs in Israel were found in the sorting room of a post office in the northern frontier town

of Kiryat Shmona, near the border with Lebanon.

Police said they were the same type of bombs as the many explosive envelopes mailed last month from Amsterdam to Israeli officials in various parts of the world.

Police Supt. Mordechai Tavor said the three envelopes were detected when the Washington addresses "aroused the suspicion of postal workers" in the border settlement.

One of the Amsterdam envelopes exploded and killed an Israeli agricultural attache in London.

"It should be pointed out that Kiryat Shmona is situated near the northern border," police said.

The envelopes posted in Kiryat Shmona could have been mailed by Arab guerrilla infiltrators slipping into the country from Lebanon, less than two miles away across the hills. Police sources in Kiryat Shmona, however, said they did not believe the explosives letters to Nixon, Laird and Rogers were the work of infiltrators. Arab authorities could not say where the letter bombs in Lebanon were mailed from.

Police sources in London said there were signs Arab terrorists planned a new mail bomb campaign against Israelis during the Christmas and New Year's holiday, when mails are heavy.

Army lieutenant denies threatening soldier for not supporting Nixon

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—An Army lieutenant denied today that he threatened a 19-year-old soldier with punishment if he did not vote for President Nixon.

The 19-year-old trainee, Antoine Conde of Chicago, had charged that his superior officer had threatened him with punishment if he did not vote for Nixon but refused to meet with newsmen today at a news conference called for him by Maj. Gen. John Gray Wheelock, commander of Ft. Polk.

Instead, Conde sent his Army at-

torney, who told newsmen he couldn't say anything.

Conde told his superior officers and a New Orleans television station that Lt. Ronald Adams of Palermo, Maine, and others had threatened him with punishment if he did not vote or work for President Nixon.

Adams denied at today's news conference that he ever had any discussion of politics with Conde or any other men in his company. He did say he had trouble with Conde,

and said the young trainee "was going down the wrong path."

Other members of Adams' basic training company also denied Conde's allegations.

Conde, at Ft. Polk since Sept. 26, was transferred from Adams' Company Oct. 15, several days before the allegations were made. The allegation was first made by Conde to his superior officers Monday and repeated in a television interview Tuesday night.

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Birth control info given in clinic

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Health Service is putting birth control back in the dark, but not in the way some people would think.

A series of three nighttime birth control clinics for SIU women will be held this quarter in an effort to "make it easier for women to get on the Pill," Dr. Don Knapp, medical administrator, said.

The clinic sessions are intended to provide birth control information and also to ease the examination load during regular Health Service hours, Knapp said.

Operated strictly for pelvic examinations and birth control pill prescriptions, the clinic will begin from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 13. Two additional Mondays—Nov. 20 and Dec. 5—will complete the sessions.

A backlog of daily pelvic examination appointments and what Knapp terms a "definite need for birth control information and medication at SIU," has prompted experimental formation of the clinic. Response to sessions this quarter will determine the clinic's future existence, he said. It is a coordinated effort between the Health Service and Human Sexuality Information Referral Services (HSIRS), Knapp said.

Knapp and Dr. Bruce Hector will staff the clinic along with four registered nurses and personnel from the human sexuality office.

Knapp emphasized this is not a counseling service but said he and the nurses will be able to answer ordinary questions concerning birth control. The clinic is mainly "for women who want the Pill for the first time or who need a repeat examination" for a prescription renewal, he explained.

No appointments are necessary. Students will be treated on a first come, first serve basis, Knapp said.

This is opposite of the current appointment procedure used by the Health Service. Examinations are usually delayed until appointments can be scheduled, Knapp explained. Knapp hopes to complete about 30 examinations during each session. This would take approximately one-third the pelvic examination load—about 100 each week—off the Health Service's regular hours.

If the clinic concept is favorably accepted by students, Knapp would like to continue sessions throughout the year. He currently plans for bi-weekly sessions but may open the program twice a week if necessary.

"We're trying to offer a more efficient service to students," Knapp said. In effect, the Health Service is actually extending its service hours by implementing the clinic, he said.

"We're taking one segment of our activities, here—birth control—and finding a way to make it better for the students," he said.

Knapp said the number of students using the evening sessions

might gradually level off but not disappear entirely. A continually renewed SIU student population and the need for renewal appointments would keep the clinic in business, he said.

Birth control literature will be available at the clinic sessions. Students with more questions than can be answered by nurses, physicians or personnel running the clinic, will be referred to the HSIRS office in Trueblood Hall for further counseling.



Dr. Don Knapp

Little Grassy Lab now national landmark,

By Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory has been designated a National Environmental Education Landmark and will be certified as such at a ceremony Nov. 8 at the camp, according to Paul Yambert, dean of the outdoor lab.

The award is given through the Department of the Interior to environmental education programs that illustrate the interdependence and interrelationships of man and the environment.

There are now only 16 such sites throughout the United States. Little Grassy is the first designated site in Illinois.

Little Grassy's educational programs and facilities are open to members of any organization, not only SIU students and personnel, Yambert said. In addition, its programs are designed to serve both non-handicapped and physically and mentally handicapped persons.

Yambert said Little Grassy received the award more for its total environmental program rather than just its specialized programs for the handicapped.

He said the award meant "prestige and free publicity" for the laboratory.

More groups will know about the lab, he said. Though there is no direct monetary award associated with the landmark certificate, when

ISRAELI EATING HABITS

NEW YORK (AP) — In Israel several large companies feel there is a place for frozen convenience foods, even though the nation prefers fresh produce which is readily available. Plans have been made to open several frozen food processing plants in the near future, according to the Bureau of International Commerce.

Guest artist to demonstrate group piano teaching ideas

Two lecture demonstrations on group piano teaching will be presented Monday, according to Marjorie Frazee, instructor in piano in the School of Music.

The guest artist lectures will be given by Yvonne Enoch, piano specialist for the Kent Music School, London.

Miss Enoch for 13 years was area director of the English music school, devoting much of her time to developing the group piano teaching method. She was awarded a Churchill Fellowship in 1967 and spent three months observing and evaluating the work being carried out in this field in North America.

For the past three years, as piano specialist, she has been giving demonstrations of group teaching wherever they are needed in her country. She has written music specifically for piano group teaching, and has conducted courses for the Inner London Education Authority, the Music Teachers Association, the London Institute of Education, the Dartington College of Arts, the Rural Music Schools Association and other music organizations.

The Enoch lectures will be presented in the Old Baptist Foundation, from 10 to 11 a.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. No admission fee will be charged.

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"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



'WHY DIDN'T YOU GO BEFORE THE GAME WHEN I ASKED IF YOU HAD TO?'

Carbondale confronts Harrisburg

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) varsity football team will lay its 3-1 South Seven Conference record on the line against winless Harrisburg at 8 p.m. Friday.

Head coach Vern Pollock was very pleased with last Friday's victory against strongly favored West Frankfort.

The basic strategy employed Friday was working on fundamentals, a straight-T offense and hard-hitting, Pollock said.

"There will be no difference in strategy this week," he added.

The only problem Pollock foresaw was mental. The team, because of last Friday's victory, thinks it will be an easy game, he said.

"This makes it difficult to get ready mentally," he added.

The game will be played at Bleyer Field. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Other gridiron action at CCHS will include the unbeaten freshmen Terriers against Centralia at 7 p.m. Thursday. The game will be played at Bleyer Field.

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Habbe 'sees the light' after poor showing last spring

By SIU Sports Information

Dick Towers was about to give up on young tight end Bob Habbe as a pass catcher last spring. Now, after six games, Habbe is Southern Illinois' leading receiver.

"I was dropping about everything in sight and I knew Coach Towers wasn't very happy," the Nashville, Tenn., sophomore said. "That's when I decided it was time to pull out the contact lens."

You can bet the near-sighted Habbe had a set of those tiny eye-lenses resting on his corneas Saturday night when quarterback Mike Abegg lofted him a pass over the Ball State defender's outstretched hands.

The pass play was good for 80 yards and SIU's first touchdown of the season.

"The coaches called the play, a 14-Veer passer, from the pressbox," Habbe said. "We were lucky because Ball State's defensive back on my side was 'cheated' up close to the line playing a run."

"Abegg did a good job, too. It was perfectly thrown pass, right over my shoulder and into my hands. All I could think about after that was run, run."

Towers knew Habbe, a three-sport athlete at Nashville, was a good athlete all along. His biggest problem was determining whether to play the 6-2, 200 pounder at tight end, linebacker or defensive end.

"We were counting on Jerry Hardaway starting at tight end, but Jerry developed knee problems, so Bob moved in and has done a fine job," Towers said.

"Bob was a great basketball rebounder in high school," Towers added. "And that's probably one reason why he's a good receiver. He has excellent eye-to-hand coordination and good timing."

Yet, Habbe caught only 13 passes his senior year at Nashville.

"We were basically a running team, so I was used mainly as a blocker," Habbe said.

The Hornets' bread-and-butter play was a fullback sweep with Habbe leading the way and Pat Forsy, now a SIU teammate, doing the ball carrying.

Habbe's offensive goal for 1972? "I think it would be nice if I could catch 10 passes for 150 yards," he said.

With eight catches for 159 yards already, he's well ahead of schedule.

USC still No. 1 in poll

Alabama climbs to second

By Hoyt Harwell
Associated Press Sports Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The higher you climb, the more other teams point for you, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant said Tuesday after his Alabama football team jumped to second place in this week's Associated Press poll.

Nevertheless, Bryant said, he is never satisfied unless his Crimson Tide is the best in the country.

Alabama defeated Tennessee, always a major foe, 17-10 Saturday with a 36-second offense to climb from third to second in the poll, replacing Oklahoma, upset by Colorado 20-14.

Southern California, coached by one of Bryant's closest friends, John

McKay, remained firmly entrenched in first place after turning back Washington 34-7.

"We appreciate the confidence shown by the voters but we still have a long way to go this season," Bryant said.

"Sometimes being ranked high just gives the opposition more to shoot for. I'm sure that helped inspire Missouri last week against Notre Dame." Missouri upset the Irish 30-26.

The poll will take care of itself, Bryant said, "if we can do the job on the field."

But someone else will have to take care of Southern Cal for Alabama to move into first place, since the two will not play each other.

The Trojans received 41 first-place votes and 985 of a possible

1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Alabama got two first-place votes and 805 points.

Nebraska climbed from fifth to 3 on a 56-0 blanking of Kansas. Mo State and Michigan remained fourth and fifth.

Louisiana State, heading for a Nov. 11 Southeastern Conference showdown with Alabama at Birmingham, rose from seventh to sixth. Colorado moved up two places to seventh, followed by Oklahoma, UCLA and Texas.

The Second Ten consisted of Penn State, Auburn, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Iowa State, Arizona State and Florida State, with Arkansas, Southern Methodist and West Virginia all tied for 18th.

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BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

Hawthorne competes for guard position

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

And now there are five.
That's the number of guards on the Southern Illinois basketball team still fighting it out for the two starting positions.

Four of the names on coach Paul Lambert's list are Dennis Shidler, Rickey Boynton, Bob Clarke and John Marker.

The fifth one is Nate Hawthorne. Nate Hawthorne?

That last name reads as a misprint to most observers who have watched Hawthorne ramble down the basketball court the past three seasons.

But the Mount Vernon native has decided to make the sometimes-tough transition from forward to guard after a crash diet during the spring.

"After I lost 18 pounds last spring," Hawthorne said, "I told the coach that I would like the opportunity to play guard. He told me that he'd have to wait to see until fall workouts."

Lambert has seen Hawthorne's progress in the first two weeks of practice and the SIU coach has a positive response.

"I think Nate can do a respectable job at playing guard," he said, "and the only question left in my mind is if he can do a sound job on defense."

The 6-4, 198-pound Hawthorne agrees. "Because of my height, we can send four tall men instead of three to the

boards for rebounds," he said. "But my big questions lie in regards to speed. On defense, I'll be covering guards that are much quicker than I am."

But the married senior still feels that his height can play an important role on defense.

"Most schools that we're going to face have the average 6-1 or 6-2 guard. Let's say that they have a fast break and I get a step or two behind. With a height advantage, I think that I have a chance of blocking the shot."

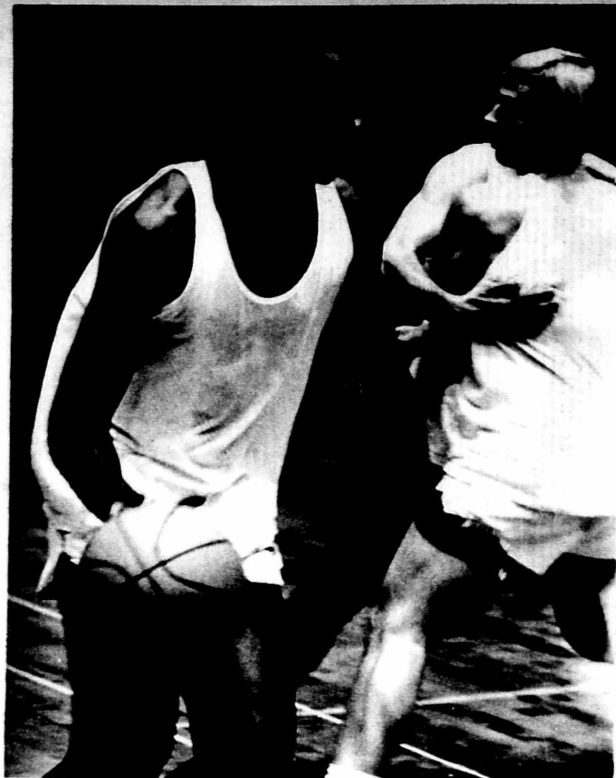
Hawthorne had some experience playing at the guard spot in high school. "I don't think it's that much of an advantage having that experience because college ball is a lot tougher," he said.

Hawthorne feels the team faces some problems with the losses of playmaking guards Greg Starrick and John Garrett.

"With those guys gone, I think our guards will be lacking in good outside shooting," he said. "So we'll have to depend on a more balanced scoring attack."

"We've got a much stronger bench than last year, Hawthorne continued, and, as a result, we've got a surplus of guards. There are five guards on this team who think can do a fine job."

Hawthorne also has a lot of faith in himself. "I think I can be one of the starting guards," he said, "but it's going to take a lot of hard work."



forward to guard

Nate Hawthorne (shown above) plans to enlist his services at guard this year to help fill the vacuum left at that position resulting from the graduation of John Garrett and Greg Starrick. Having shed 18 pounds last spring, the 6-4 Mount Vernon native faces a challenge from four other Salukis who also vep to win a starting berth at guard. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Butkus named defensive player of the week by AP

By Jerry Liska
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings found it's a big mistake to regard Dick Butkus as just a mauling football monster.

Butkus proved to be the Chicago Bears' fast-thinking defensive captain, keying a 13-10 upset of the Vikings here Monday night. That brought him recognition Tuesday as National Football League defensive player of the week by the Associated Press.

Linebacker Butkus not only filched a Frank Tarkenton pass to set up the Bears' winning field goal and recovered a Viking fumble to launch their lone touchdown drive, but also "called" a fake punt and fake field goal for vital first downs.

As a blocker on the Bear Kicking unit, Butkus gets a chance to be a hint of a quarterback himself. "I knew the Vikings gave a great kick rush, especially after watching their films all week," said Butkus, "so at the right time I signalled the fake kicks."

Bear coach Abe Giron explained

both calls were "automatics," by Butkus at the scrimmage line. "He gave me a signal," said Giron, "and I waved 'okay' back to him."

The first call, a faked field goal, sent holder Bobby Douglas scurrying 6 yards for a first down on the Viking 29 and several players later Douglass hit Jim Harrison on a 4-yard TD pass.

"On field goals," commented Butkus, "the Vikings really come at you. It was the perfect spot to call it."

Early in the final quarter, Bear punter Bobby Joe Green came in on a fourth-and-three situation on Chicago's 34. "The Vikings were nearly in a nine-man line to block the punt," recounted Butkus. "So when the ball was snapped, I was hollering 'throw it, Bobby Joe, throw it!'"

Green coolly flipped wide to Cecil Turner for 23 yards and a first down. Despite interruption by a lost fumble, the drive for a decisive 20-yard field goal by Mac Percival was renewed by Butkus' interception and 14-yard return to midfield.

"I'm very pleased at getting the AP selection," said Butkus.

3 schools placed on probation

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association Wednesday put three schools on probation and reprimanded another for violating recruiting and other rules.

The action was taken by the 18-member council, the NCAA's policy-making body, following hearings on the alleged violations Tuesday.

Placed on probation were the University of California at Berkeley, California State University at Sacramento and North Carolina State. St. John's University of Jamaica, N.Y., was reprimanded.

California was penalized for a series of violations, including free tickets to a professional contest for its football team and improper financial assistance to athletes.

California State was set down for using three ineligible athletes in the 1971 NCAA College Division track and field championships and for erroneously certifying 13 athletes as eligible under the 1.6 grade point eligibility rule.

North Carolina State was found guilty

of basketball recruiting violations. The council said an assistant coach participated in at least one informal basketball game with five prospective athletes and two prospects were given financial assistance to attend a summer school session.

Volleyball games slated for women

The Women's Recreation Association has announced the following schedule of volleyball games.

Thursday, 7 p.m. Refferettes vs. Whiz Bang; Sally Saucers vs. Mae Smith 10.

7:50 p.m. Mae Smith 3 vs. 9th Floor Neely; Bowyer Belles vs. Seagrams Fifth.

Monday, 7 p.m. Wilson Hall vs. Kellogg Flakes; Misfits vs. Kellogg Team 1.

7:50 p.m. B-Wing Bombers vs. No Names; Ball busters vs. Renegades.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Outdistances Virdon Reds' Anderson gains NL manager of the year award

By Bill Winter
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — George "Sparky" Anderson doesn't bemoan his role as the losing manager in two of the last three baseball World Series.

"After all," says the Cincinnati Reds skipper, who was honored Wednesday as the National League Manager of the Year "if I weren't here I'd be painting houses, so I can't kick.

"I have nothing to complain about," he said. "How can you complain when you've got steak in your mouth?"

Anderson, whose Reds were beaten by Oakland in the seven-game World Series which ended here Sunday, has won National League pennants in two of his three years at the Cincinnati helm.

His efforts in guiding a revamped Big Red Machine through the just-completed campaign reaped him a 271-179 vote margin over Pittsburgh pilot Bill Virdon in an Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters for the Manager of the Year honor.

Montreal's Gene Mauch was third in the balloting, but far off the pace with seven votes.

A humble, direct man who runs a tight ship based on conservative attitudes, Anderson smiled in appreciation of the award and paid tribute to the man he says made it possible.

"I'm real happy to win this award," Anderson said, leaning back in a chair in his small Riverfront Stadium office, "but I have to share it with Lefty Phillips. I owe everything to him."

Anderson was a skinny kid of 13 when he first met Harold "Lefty" Phillips on a Los Angeles playground.

Phillips, who later would work with the Los Angeles Dodgers organization and manage the California Angels before his death in July at the age of 53, befriended Anderson and encouraged him.

Anderson went on to struggle through an undistinguished 10-year minor league career, interrupted by one major league season with the Philadelphia Phils.

The Phillips re-entered his life, helping him land a minor league job as manager at Rock Hills, S.C.

After Rock Hills came St. Petersburg, Modesto and Asheville, then a coaching post with the San Diego Padres in 1969.

When the Reds fired Dave Bristol in 1970, Anderson moved in as the Cincinnati Manager.

Anderson's reception in Cincinnati three seasons ago included a lot of "who's he?" cries from unknowing fans.

He soon proved his managerial merit, however guiding a power-packed team into the World Series, where they absorbed a disappointing five-game licking from Baltimore.

A fourth-place finish in the Western Division in 1971 led to a major off-season trade that transformed the Reds from a power team into one that attacked with speed and base running savvy, and one that would win its division by 10½ games in 1972.