

10-30-1970

The Daily Egyptian, October 30, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 28

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 30, 1970." (Oct 1970).

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Homecoming festivities begin today

Homecoming festivities begin Friday evening with the Homecoming Parade, which will start at 7:30 p.m. at College Street and University Avenue.

The parade will be broadcast by WSIU Radio, 91.9FM. Announcers will describe the floats and talk with spectators.

The parade will end at the "Pollution Pyramid" southwest of the Arena. The five finalists of the Miss SIU contest who are to be selected Thursday night will be presented, and Quasi, a rock band, will play. There will also be a fireworks display.

Tickets are still available for the Pat Paulsen-Mason Williams stage show at 8 p.m. Saturday night in the Arena. Tickets cost \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 and can be purchased at University Center Information desk.

A 30-minute film on Mason Williams will be shown from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center, Ballroom 'C'. The show is an excerpt from a National Educational Television program aired in May and titled, "Mason Williams: The Man and His Music." Admission is free.



Looking forward

After winning the Miss Southern Illinois Contest, Olga Victoria Alfonso, a 1961 refugee from Cuba and now an SIU freshman, is looking forward to what she covets far more; she will become a U.S. citizen in November. Her story is on page 2. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Statement rejects Allen's actions

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A statement released Wednesday by five individual members of the SIU philosophy department, condemned the action of the Board of Trustees in the October meeting in altering Douglas M. Allen's contract but disavowed any association with any "blanket endorsements of Mr. Allen's performance."

Allen's contract was changed by the Board in its October 16 meeting to eliminate a clause which would have given him a continuing status with the University after completion of requirements for his doctorate.

The statement, signed by Wayne A.R. Leys, Lewis E. Hahn, Paul A. Schilpp, John Howie and Charles P. Tenny, said:

"We, the undersigned members of the philosophy faculty, agree with our colleagues that the Board of Trustees action of October 16 was a mistake, but we wish to disassociate ourselves from any blanket endorsements of Mr. Allen's performance. We particularly disapprove of what appeared to be reckless and inaccurate statements to the press.

"We reaffirm our belief that a scholar has no obligation to be scrupulous con-

cerning evidence, and when in controversy, to maintain a respect for the worth and dignity of opponents, to the end that the exchange of ideas may not be destroyed."

Schilpp said that the statement was presented to the department committee of the whole Wednesday, and was voted down 19-3 with two of the signers being absent.

Schilpp said that the statement is by no means an acceptance of the Board's actions with regard to Allen. "We are very definitely against the Board's action," said Schilpp. "We are completely unanimous on this in the department."

Asked what specific statements to the press the statement referred to, Schilpp said that when the statement was written, no attempt to gather evidence was made but "evidence is now being gathered."

He also referred to the last sentence of the statement and said that it means Allen shouldn't have used name calling as a tactic.

"What the last sentence means," explained Schilpp, "is that Mr. Allen shouldn't call people names... such as warmonger and other terms he applied to people. These are concrete observations which have appeared in your (the Daily Egyptian's) stories."

Textbook sale
biggest ever
--page 6

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Senate saves
Homecoming
--page 10

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, October 30, 1970

Number 28

Campaign statements published

The Daily Egyptian will publish campaign statements by candidates for Campus Senate seats in the Nov. 11 election.

All candidates who wish to do so may submit statements in accordance with the following rules:

1. Deadline for statements to be received at the Daily Egyptian office (Building 0832) is 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6.

2. The statement must be brought in person to the Daily Egyptian and must be signed by the candidate and must include the candidate's classification, hometown, local address and telephone number, and party affiliation.

3. The statement must be typewritten and must not exceed 100 words.

4. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit all statements to conform to space requirements, typographical style and good taste.

The Daily Egyptian plans to publish the statements in the Tuesday, Nov. 10, issue. The statements will be published in alphabetical order of the candidates' names.



Kids vs. apples

Richard Seban of Chicago, president of fifth floor Schneider Hall in Brush Towers looks on as children bob for apples at a Halloween party sponsored by fifth floor Schneider and second floor Max Smith Tower. The students entertained about 50 children with ghost stories, trick or treating and games. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Smith, Stevenson air election issues

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the candidates and issues in the November 3 election.

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The senatorial contest in Illinois between Senator Ralph Tyler Smith and State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III is a crucial one both for the state and the nation.

For the citizens of Illinois it is important for the outcome will determine what kind of voice they will have in Washington. Nationwide it is important for in the outcome may very well lie the future of the Nixon Administration's programs.

As in most elections, when so much is at stake, the campaign has been an uphill fight for both candidates. From the urban centers of the North to the corn fields in the South, both candidates have aggressively campaigned throughout Illinois. And with them have gone the issues which range from the war in Vietnam to law and order.

As the candidates enter the final stretch of what can be called a hard-hitting cam-

paign it is possible to sort out the conflicting opinions they have expressed on many issues.

VIETNAM

SMITH: "The United States made a commitment to the people of Southeast Asia and the question now is not whether we should have made it, but what we should do about it. I feel we must fulfill that commitment."

STEVENSON: "A firm United States timetable for withdrawal should be made public. We should negotiate or get out."

ECONOMY

SMITH: "Things are improving steadily. It's the Democrats that got us into this."

(Continued on page 9)

Gus
Bode



Gus says he doesn't know whether all that he hears from the philosophy department is philosophy or not.

Miss Southern Illinois anticipates U.S. citizenship

By Thomas James
Student Writer

The new Miss Southern Illinois, Olga Victoria Alfonso is looking forward to many memorable events. But the one she is anticipating the most has nothing to do with her duties as Miss Southern Illinois.

Miss Alfonso says the thing she is most looking forward to comes in November—the date hasn't been set yet—when she becomes a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

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

Editorial and business offices located in Building 1-0622. Fiscal officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

Student news staff: Darrell Ahorn, Steve Brown, Keith Busch, Bob Carr, Ed Chambliss, David Daly, Rick Davis, Larry Haly, Richard Hughes, Mike Klein, Susan Larsen, David Mahman, Paula Musto, Vera Paktor, Bob Richards, Pat Silha, Cathy Spoege, Ken Stewart, John Towns. Photographers: Nelson G. Brooks, David Frick, Ralph R. Kylene, Jr., John Loggins.

States. The naturalization ceremony will be conducted in district court in East St. Louis.

She has been waiting for this opportunity since 1961 when she and her family came to the U.S. on a refugee flight from Cuba.

She said her family was forced to wait a year and a half from the time they signed the waiting list for a flight out of Cuba until they were allowed to leave.

When leaving Cuba, Miss Alfonso's family was forced to turn two houses and an apartment building over to the government without receiving any payment in return.

"People are willing to do a lot for their freedom," she said, when asked why her family was willing to give up al-

most everything they owned to move to the United States.

Miss Alfonso and her family lived in Miami, Fla., after leaving Havana, Cuba. From Miami they moved to Paducah, Ky., and from there to Carbondale where Miss Alfonso's mother, a Spanish teacher, received her master's degree from SIU. The family then moved to Marion where her mother was employed as a teacher.

Miss Alfonso, a freshman majoring in international affairs, hopes someday to be an interpreter. She also hopes that this field, combined with her past experiences, will allow her to show the people she meets how life is in a Communist country.

When asked about the Miss Southern Illinois contest,

Miss Alfonso said she was judged on the basis of her talent, beauty, both in a bathing suit and in formal wear, plus an overall personality rating.

She also won the title of Miss Talent for singing in both Spanish and English, and accompanying herself on guitar.

The title of Miss Southern Illinois allows her to compete in the Miss Illinois contest in July.

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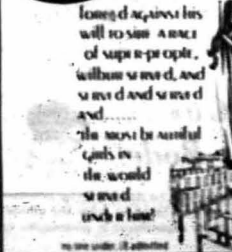
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Letters to the editor

Voters should pass pollution act Nov. 3

To the Daily Egyptian:

We urge everyone to vote "yes" on the Anti-Pollution Bond Act. If this bond act does not pass, the citizens of Carbondale will have to pay 70 per cent of the total cost for sewage treatment improvements versus 30 per cent if it does pass. Here is how it works.

In July, 1972, the Federal-State Water Quality Standards will go into effect. By this date Carbondale must have added a third step of treatment to the two sewage treatment plants to meet the standards established for Carbondale of 98 per cent removal of solid waste. The cost estimates for the Northwest plant are \$113,350 and are \$269,200 for the Northeast plant. The city has already applied to the State Environmental Protection Agency for federal funds for 30 per cent of the cost of these projects. With the passage of the \$750 million Anti-Pollution Bond Act, however, the State would add 25 per cent in matching funds for the cost of the projects, the federal share would then increase from 30 per cent to 50 per cent and Carbondale would have 70 per cent of the cost of these needed improvements coming for state and federal funds.

Other communities in Southern Illinois also must improve their sewage treatment plants. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, Jackson County alone needs \$20,412,000 worth of improvements by 1980.

If one votes for the General Assembly and fails to vote at all on the Anti-Pollution Bond Act, it will count as a "no" vote for the Anti-Pollution Bond Act in the total. Use your right to vote on Nov. 3. We hope that you will vote to "give dirty water the works."

Mrs. Byron M. Bunker
Mrs. Richard Fryman
League of Women Voters
Carbondale

Academic freedom not secure at SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

From the debate over the alteration of Mr. Allen's contract by the Board of Trustees and the notice of termination of employment which was included in that action, one thing is clear: academic freedom within this university is insecure.

It is insecure not because the proper procedures for redress within the university have not been used but because many faculty members see as illegitimate the utilization of proper procedures in defense of the rights of a faculty member to exercise his rights as a citizen and to due notification. That in some respects is the most disturbing aspect of the current debate.

The "Allen affair" is clearly a question of principle. If he is guilty of some of the charges leveled against him by various professors, then he should be charged and given a hearing to determine the substance of the matter. Individual professors are not the tribunal of morality or legality in the university; that is precisely the purpose of open hearings and the adversary system. The philosophy department is under attack from some unenlightened quarters for advocating such procedures and for standing up for basic justice and equity in academic affairs. It is a very



serious matter to impugn the moral and academic integrity of another department, particularly when that department is doing what every department should do in these matters: stand by its own recommendation and the recommendation of the administration. And such an abuse cannot go unchallenged.

If such practices are not rectified, if the freedom of faculty members to hold political opinions and academic positions at variance with others is not respected, then the university is in great danger and another era of suspicion and disgrace is upon us. The McCarthy period can happen again. It can happen again because faculty members are willing to seize upon technicalities in a contract rather than facing the principle at stake. It can happen again because individual faculty members are willing to hide behind a self-righteous morality that justifies the persecution of those for whom the university is the forum for the discussion of ideas and not merely a secluded closet for the compilation of footnotes.

Garth Gillan
Assistant Professor
Philosophy

Senators 'playing' with Leisner issue

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read that the Student Senate is debating whether the student body president can appoint a replacement for Roger Leisner, student representative to the City Council.

I believe that some of these senators are playing politics with an important issue. The issue is that Leisner needs to be replaced as soon as possible. Since the student body president only recommends names to the council, he should keep that right without interference.

If the Student Senate makes this a political football, the city might just "kick" us right out.

Jeff White
Junior
Engineering Technology

Viet student labels meeting 'one-sided'

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a Vietnamese student studying here, I have been interested in the meetings organized by the Doug Allen group since the Vietnamese Center became such a controversial issue.

Most of the previous meetings did not surprise me but this time the conference did startle me. It surprised me not because of the "excellent" speeches or new facts it presented in criticizing the Center by most of the "distinguished" scholars at the conference (in fact, most of them are not new facts at all, they are just the same old song and dance that I have heard for a year now) but because of the so-called "integrity" of the conference if there existed one.

The conference reminded me of one of the meetings organized by the communist party in North Vietnam when I was 12 years old. That night I followed my father to the "people's meeting" on colonialism. Present at that meeting was one teacher of my grade school. At the beginning of the meeting, one of the communist party members asked the audience what colonialism was. My teacher raised his hand and gave the definition. The audience was satisfied with this definition but the communist party member was not. He defined colonialism as French imperialism and French imperialism as colonialism. My teacher did not agree with him and said that was not exactly the definition from the dictionary. The communist party member became angry and said that the dictionary was wrong because the definition that he just gave was the definition from President Ho Chi Minh and what Ho Chi Minh said is right. Then he shouted very loudly, "Viva Ho Chi Minh—Down with Colonialism." The audience joined with him and repeated what he said. My teacher's face became pale. He sat down and kept quiet throughout the rest of the meeting. This sad memory was revived in my mind during the two days of the conference on the Vietnamese Center with its impressive title: "Scholarly Integrity and the University."

As a student, particularly a foreign student from an "underdeveloped" country, I came to the conference with respect and high hopes wanting to see how "scholarly integrity" works and how the "distinguished" concerned Asian scholars presented and discussed one of the university problems. But after two days of seeing what happened in this conference, the tactics that the organized group and some "distinguished" speakers used to present and "discuss" their views, I was surprised. The "conference" was not befitting of its title. It was only an exclusive meeting of a pre-judice group with the intention of discrediting and slandering some individuals who have different views from theirs. It was just some aided propaganda filled meeting. No more or less!

Tran Dinh Mau
Senior
Mathematics and Education

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials - labeled Opinion - are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.

Sig Tau members define 'homecoming'

To the Daily Egyptian:
Speaking on behalf of the entire brotherhood of Sigma Tau Gamma, we offer our definition of homecoming.

Home: Some special place where every "free" man longs to be.
Coming: Implies "on their way there" which is not true of brothers in Vietnam.
Homecoming: An illusion.
We find it impossible to capture the spirit of an illusion. We will celebrate homecoming when they have all come home.

"A Question of Balance" is the title of the latest Moody Blues album and is the theme of this year's homecoming. In following this theme, our brothers have given \$100 to Mrs. Princess Gray, who was recently paralyzed from the neck down in a tragic auto accident. Our opinion is that "keeping the balance is giving to others."

"Just open your eyes and realize the way it's always been. Just open your mind and you will find the way it's always been. Just open your heart and that's a start." ("The Balance," Moody Blues)

We hope that all of us, with open hearts, will be able to celebrate a real homecoming in the future.

Robert L. Piper
Senior
Speech

Burnett Franks
Junior
Speech—Public Relations

People must be held accountable for acts

To the Daily Egyptian:

Let me "be heard" in response to Dr. Paul Morrill's letter published in the Oct. 9 issue of the Daily Egyptian:

I am one of the others who feels strongly as Dr. Morrill does.

I left this university in March, shortly after Dean Joseph F. Zaleski's death, for a two-quarter sabbatical study and travel leave which my husband and I were to have shared. I visited schools, colleges and universities in many states from California to New Jersey. I was on the west coast during the May campus convulsions, in Madison during the reactions of late June and on the East coast during the resort violence of August.

The "grim outlook" that exists is deep and wide across this land. I experienced it on campuses large and small, in cities, towns and villages, on ranches and reservations, in city and suburban ghettos, in churches, clubs and markets, in the coal fields and on farms.

But, accompanying this permeating "grim outlook," I also found a solidifying determination that this irresponsible situation must end—and end NOW. This determination is everywhere I went expressed verbally and in small action programs developing at the little-people level of our nation where the terrible strength of this nation really lies.

In essence, I am saying, along with others across this country, what Prof. Morrill is saying and what Dean Zaleski lived and died for: that we cannot accept for our university or our country a way of life wherein a human being is not held accountable for the consequences of his behavior. Thank you for letting me be heard.

Mrs. Joseph F. Zaleski
Makanda

DE does not cover 'minor league' clubs

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the two and a half years that I have been at this university, I have heard many comments and complaints concerning the Daily Egyptian. Nothing derogatory has ever been directed specifically at the quality of the paper itself, rather they pertain to the general content. Ideally the prime function of a campus newspaper should be to concentrate its main efforts on university news. The Daily Egyptian has neglected this role because of its editorial policy which dictates what items are to be considered important. The valuable work and activities of many campus organizations go unpublished in order to make room for more

important fillers like "The Brick Carrying Competition." Furthermore, I feel that Mr. Harmon needs to reevaluate his sense of press responsibility to the public when he makes statements to the effect that "the Public Relations Club will continue to have less consideration in getting news releases published in the Daily Egyptian than perhaps other campus organizations."

This editorial attitude inhibits the successful functioning of any club. For example, on Oct. 16 Mr. John Spane addressed the Public Relations 331 class and devoted an entire day to meeting informally with students. Our attempt to publish the appearance of a vice president of the Monsanto Corporation in St. Louis was shelved in favor of "A Boy Named Sue Fights To Explain." Obviously, it is editorial practices like this that account for the students' dissatisfaction with the paper. This could easily be remedied by overlooking personal bias toward "minor league" clubs in order to become a truly campus oriented newspaper.

Christina Lonze
Member
Public Relations Club

Assault story shows 'pig press racism'

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is articles of the caliber of Larry Haley's "Five Students Robbed: Assaults Made in Woods" (Daily Egyptian 10/27/70) which make the pig press what it is. Mr. Haley relates not once but SEVEN times in his article that the assailants were "blacks." Mr. Haley's story explains the terrible details of each of the five crimes, making sure to point out at least once in each instance that the assailants were "blacks." The article ends with the sentence, "None of the victims could give a description of the assailants..."

I feel compelled to ask: If "none of the victims could give a description of the assailants," then what exactly was the purpose of mentioning the race of the assailants? Will the knowledge of the race of the assailants aid in their apprehension? Of course not. This is merely another instance of blatant racism on the part of the Daily Egyptian. This is not just an individual who has done this for all articles are reviewed before they are published.

In a telephone conversation with Mr. Haley on the date of publication, he stated that he included the race of the assailants because he felt that if he had not done so, people "would wonder if they were black or white." What kind of people would be interested in the race of the assailants when that knowledge cannot possibly aid in the apprehension of the criminals? If readers are interested in race, why then was the race of the victims omitted? This article reflects the racism of the author and the Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian owes the public an apology for allowing Mr. Haley's racism to dirty its pages.

Thomas Kelley
Junior
Social Studies Education

Job removal also type of violence

To the Daily Egyptian:

One of the areas lost sight of in the "firing" of Douglas Allen is that of violence. The Board of Trustees would no doubt urge students not to break windows belonging to people with whom they, the students, disagree. Yet the Board does not consider it violence to take away Mr. Allen's job because they disagree with him; a job for which he is fully competent as evidenced by the faculty in his department and by his students.

The force or fear of violence can be used in many ways. An unsophisticated young person may break a window or throw rocks; somewhat childish and so often ineffective. The Board of Trustees, much more sophisticated, uses the violence of job removal, a childish reaction too but much more effective. Then the Board will use the fear of job removal to force the faculty into puppetlike silence. This is much more effective than breaking windows or throwing rocks and therefore more to be condemned especially since the board members being a little older should not use Hitler-like tactics in the land of Lincoln, a land dedicated to freedom. The faculty would do well to unite to protect their own freedom unless they have already been forced into puppetlike silence.

Fr. James A. Genisto
Newman Center

Zucker, Gus Bode compete for attention

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the Zucker letter of Oct. 22.

Mr. Zucker seems to manage to appear in the Egyptian every day—almost as regularly as Gus Bode! He may find it comforting to know that he provides at least one person with amusement equal to that derived from Gus.

What makes his tirades so interesting is that they seldom contain any facts, even those which are commonly known to anybody who reads a paper. While I have no desire to be caught up in the pros and cons of the Allen controversy, I really feel it necessary to point out that regardless of the clause removal, Mr. Allen has not lost his job. Nor has he been refused future employment. (Although I am not naive enough to suppose there is a possibility that he won't be rehired!)

Mr. Zucker, it's not necessary to expand on the facts to stir people on this issue! The irregularity in the situation is apparent. As for the faculty action through channels, those who feel action is appropriate will act in accordance with their conscience. Intimidation from yourself is not necessary and if you think it is, you're suffering from an extreme case of egocentrism!

James Osberg
Graduate Student
Educational Administration and Foundations



"It started out as a joke in 1971. He was entered as a third party candidate, got a lot of votes, then managed to make some deals in the electoral college...."



Volume sales

Students rummage over piles of textbooks selling from five cents to \$1 Tuesday and Wednesday in what was according to Textbook Service manager Arthur Logue, the most successful sale the service has ever held. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Various types sold

Textbook sale successful

By Carol Glogowski
Student Writer

The textbook sale Tuesday and Wednesday seems to have been the biggest sale the Textbook Service has ever had.

Arthur Logue, manager of Textbook Service, said students carried books out in tubs, boxes, laundry bags and even sleeping bags. Station wagons and carts were also loaded with books.

Books cost from 5 cents to a dollar on the undergraduate level and up to \$3 on the graduate level with some books being practically brand new, he stated.

Logue said that literature books seemed to be selling the most and the Goodes Atlas' selling for 50 cents were completely sold out.

Logue cited that books were even bought by the Vienna State Penitentiary.

Quite a huge staff was needed to carry out this sale. It took four to five days preparation.

The average selling price of the books was 25 cents and all subjects were available.

"The purchase date on some of the books dated back to 1960, with some fairly recent ones dated 1966," Logue said.

"The interest here is tre-

mendous. They've just about cleaned us out," Logue said.

Logue said that this is also the first time that the textbook sale has ever been advertised.

"It has always previously been by word of mouth," Logue said.

The money earned from the sale will go to purchase additional texts for the service.

Teacher studies art reactions

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—How a viewer reacts to a painting is the subject of a research project by Prof. George Hardiman of the University of Illinois art department.

Hardiman began by choosing 200 slides of famous paintings that represent a wide range of art styles and subject matter. Several art historians co-operated in the selections and verified them as representa-

tive of styles and subjects of the period.

Next the slides were viewed by students studying art and by non-art students.



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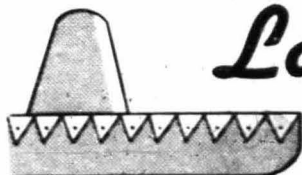
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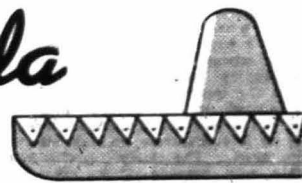
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Jack and Sally try to make Convo a romantic experience

By Cathy Spongle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The performance of a musical duo billed as "Jack and Sally, romantic singing team" is predictable. You expect uptempo versions of romantic ballads and the kind of music radio jocks describe as "easy listening."

And that's just what Jack and Sally Jenkins, romantic singing team, sang at Thursday's Convocation. Their voices and musical backup were pleasant but the presentation was straight from a nightclub, complete with dramatic face-offs, emotional gestures, supersmooth delivery and (yes!) a costume change.

The program was chosen to appeal to a college crowd and featured a lot of popular radio music. "Aquarius," which must be the most-used tune to open a show, opened the show and a straight version of the Youngbloods' "Get

Five sororities vie in Ole-impics

Five sororities will be competing in the annual Teke Ole-impics at 2 p.m. Sunday in McAndrew Stadium. The meet is sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The sorority women will be competing in the following events: egg toss, balloon race, sack race, limbo, leap frog, 440-yard tricycle race, tunnel race and the clothing count.

Candidates for the Teke Ole-impics queen are Gail Breitenbach, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Debbie Dere, Delta Zeta; Sally Randolph, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sue Rodewald, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Laurie Rosen, Sigma Kappa.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will act as coaches for the sororities and include Alpha Gamma Delta—Al Folker, John Polson and Pete Wittmann; Alpha Omicron Pi—Rom Kunce, Norm Glenick and Wally Welch; Delta Zeta—Tom Durnell, Kerry Novak and Wally Theefs; Sigma Kappa—Bob Hultz, John Johnson and Lou Koelsch; and Sigma Sigma Sigma—Dean Gaffney, John Goro and Marty Hellstern.

Find your stolen overcoat in the Daily Egyptian Classified Ads.

VETS MEN OF THE WEEK



Don—The Art Critic

Bears a striking resemblance to Napoleon. Both have been framed.



Joe

Send his got out of the service on a pro file. now we understand.

Together" followed.

One of the most pleasing numbers of the show was "Love is Blue" sung in both French and English by Jack. A classical flavor was added by Sally's delicate flute playing and the harpsichord effect of the backup trio's electric piano.

On-campus interviews Nov. 6

University Placement Service announces the following on-campus job interviews for Nov. 6. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, section A, north wing, third floor. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY— Business Office, West Lafayette, Indiana; Business Office Management Training Program; Food Supervisors, Assistant Food Supervisors, and Food Managers, Administrative Data Processing Trainees, Majors: Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Management, Engineering, Hotel,

Restaurant, and Institutional Management, SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM, Washington, D.C.; Management Training Programs for Communication, Mechanical and Maintenance of Way Departments, Firm is Southwest United States in operation. After programs starting at \$777 per month, the man will be assigned in a line management position in the respective department. CET, IET, FEI, MET, and other Engineering Technology disciplines.

ARMOUR-DIAL, INC., Chicago, Illinois: Refer to Thursday, November 5, 1970 date.

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Southern Hills	1:20	2:20	3:20
University Park	1:22	2:22	3:22
Saluki Dorm	1:35	2:35	3:35
Thompson Point	1:38	2:38	3:38
Evergreen Terrace	1:42	2:42	3:42
600 Freeman	1:48	2:48	3:48
Pyramids	1:50	2:50	3:50
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Black Label	6 pak 12 oz. cans	\$1.09
Burgemeister	24 12 oz. ret. bd	\$2.49
Budweiser	6 pak 12 oz. cans	\$1.33

SCOTCH



King's Ransom	1/5	
	94.4 proof	\$5.99
Peter Prime	1/5	\$3.98
Kilt Castle	Qt.	\$4.69
Dewey's	1/5	\$3.79

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Carstairs	Qt.	\$4.59
Guckenheimer	1.5	\$3.49

GIN

Federal Reserve	1.5	\$3.39
Booth's	Qt.	\$4.89
G&W	1.5	\$2.99

WINE

I.S.C. Vin Rose	1/5	\$.95
Tinta Tawny Port	Half	\$2.69
Pierre Perignon Cold Duck	1.10	\$.99
Kroeve r Nacktarsch	1/5	\$1.69
Liebfraumilch	1.5	\$1.49

VODKA

Walker's	Qt.	\$4.49
Tvarscki	1/5	\$2.99
Tradition	90 proof 1.5	\$3.79

Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper I.D. must be presented.

Letters continue to flow in opposing proposed tuition hike

Student government officials estimated Thursday that almost 10,000 letters had been received opposing the proposed tuition hike.

The letter campaign, which began Tuesday with two rallies concentrated Thursday on off-campus dorms and houses.

The letters, addressed to James B. Holderman executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, opposes the tuition hike saying the increase "is not warranted and would prevent many students from continuing their college education for financial reasons."

Tom Scherschel, student body president, said the purpose of the drive is to allow individual students to voice

opposition to the tuition hike.

The letter being circulated by student government is a form style document which appears to be hand written. Copies of the letter are available in the student government office, Building T-39.

All the letters received by student government will be taken to the board's meeting on Nov. 3, in Chicago. At that time the board will receive the tuition proposal. The proposal would raise SIU tuition \$178 per year and eliminate most forms of scholarships.

Most campus leaders and university administrators have openly opposed the proposal.

Tom Kelley, student senator, and a member of the board's student advisory committee suggested students also bring the tuition proposal to the attention of their parents. Kelley, who is in agreement with the letter signing campaign, also feels students should have their parents write to members of the board directly.

The names and addresses of the board are available in the student government office.

Major opposition will probably come from all campuses in the state.

The SIU members of the student advisory committee to the board are planning a presentation to the board oppos-

ing the plan and presenting alternatives.

Tom Busch, another student advisory board member, said full plans for the presentation have not been completed. He said a final meeting will be held this weekend with representatives from other state universities to discuss their plans.

The board was to have taken action on the proposal at the November meeting, but opposition from many schools has delayed the final decision until Dec. 1.

Center to host buffet for Homecoming guests

A pre-game Homecoming buffet will be served Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University Center ballrooms.

James Sheppard, assistant director of the Center, said the annual buffet is set up mainly as an attraction for SIU students, their parents and guests.

Entrees include roast beef, fried chicken, and tuna noodle casserole. The price will be \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

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and sizes

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Campaign issues

(Continued from page 1)

mess, but I think we're over the top of our troubles." All economic indications are that we have bottomed out in the slowdown." He has said he would support President Nixon putting more controls on prices and wages.

STEVENSON: Calling for a "reordering of priorities" Stevenson, who insists inflation and unemployment will continue to rise, said the government should stop favoring business in dealing with the economy. He has suggested that the Administration should put less emphasis on defense programs and concentrate on human needs.

LAW AND ORDER

SMITH: He supports wiretapping and the no-knock and preventive detention provisions of the new anti crime law. "This will be an extra tool for law enforcement officers to use in apprehending those pushing drugs." He has called for additional laws "to curb crime."

STEVENSON: He said that present laws, such as those dealing with alcoholism, drugs and obscenity are outdated and should be changed. He favors the registration of handguns, but opposes wiretapping and the no knock and preventive detention provisions of the new anti crime law.

WELFARE

SMITH: He said he opposes federal administration of the welfare program, although he agrees federal guidelines should be established for the states. He said the rising cost of welfare must be curbed.

STEVENSON: He favors a federal government takeover of the entire welfare program. He claims this would save millions of dollars each year by ending duplication and waste in the state program.

CAMPUS UNREST

SMITH: He said campus unrest should not be blamed on the nation's leaders. "I say those responsible for campus violence are the ones who participate in it. We have to say

to them. 'Don't you dare do it again or you will be off the campus.'

STEVENSON: In testimony before a legislative committee he said politics and politicians are a "rock bottom cause of unrest in this country." He said the problems of campus will not disappear until the leaders of the country "exemplify not mediocrity but excellence in government" so to correct these conditions.

REPRESENTATION IN CONGRESS

SMITH: "In our tradition, in our knowledge that there are important differences between downstate Illinois and Cook County, it is important for us to have a voice in Washington." For this reason he has said the senator from Illinois should come from downstate.

STEVENSON: He has said the job of a senator is to represent all the people, not just one group, so what region a candidate comes from is immaterial.

NIXON ADMINISTRATION

SMITH: "In a fair sense, I am a Nixon man. As member of the United States Senate, I support him." He has said many times during the campaign his election is necessary if Nixon is to get his plans approved.

STEVENSON: I will not bring to Washington obstructionism, but neither will I do the President a disservice of rubber-stamping his every proposal regardless of merit.

Parking section to give refunds for blue decals

The SIU Parking Section said today that refunds will be given to blue decal holders who no longer need to park on campus because of expanded bus service in Carbondale.

Refunds this month will be \$45. Blue decals turned in during November will be worth \$40. Refund rates are progressively lower for the rest of the school year.

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1 dress shirt 1/2 price

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the tie of your choice over 500 to

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Vote saves Homecoming for future

By Cathy Speegle and Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The Campus Senate defeated a resolution condemning Homecoming at its Wednesday night meeting.

The resolution, submitted by Dennis Kosinski, Westside dorm senator, asked that no further money be spent on Homecoming in the future because it is expensive and frivolous.

Kosinski said that Homecoming is a function of the alumni and is not designed for students. Several senators remarked that it would be unfair to condemn the activity on those grounds, since students might want to attend Homecoming after they graduate.

Other arguments centered around the financial aspects of Homecoming and the choice of stage shows. Tom Kelley called Homecoming "chauvinistic," referring to the Miss SIU contest.

The resolution was defeated 10-5 on a rollcall vote.

In other action, a proposal for a senator's newsletter was made by Ken Nygaard, Westside nondorm senator. He said a newsletter would be a good way for senators to reach their districts and stimulate

Jamaica's exports

net \$249.4 million

Among the major exports of Jamaica are alumina and bauxite, chemicals, containers, food products and clothing. In 1969, earnings from domestic merchandise exports amounted to \$249.4 million.

communication with their constituents. The cost of the mimeographed newsletters would be charged to the student government account.

Senators questioned the bill's details on cost and organization. The bill was tabled and sent to committee for further study. Nygaard later remarked to the Senate that his bill "had been made a farce of" and expressed his disappointment at its tabling.

The Senate passed a bill to approve four people to attend the Center for Vietnamese Studies conference being arranged by Sen. Charles Percy. Floyd O'Brien and John Kelley, members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee; Douglas M. Allen, instructor of philosophy; and C. Harvey Gardiner, professor of history, were approved.

One observer to represent student government at the conference will be appointed by Tom Scherschel, student body president, and approved by the Senate.

Norville Haynes, president of Carbondale's Northeast

Screening to end for new chancellor

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet in executive session at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

The Board will interview two candidates for the position of Chancellor of the Carbondale campus. This will wind up the interviewing of candidates recommended by the Chancellor Selection Committee, according to the Office of the Board of Trustees.

Congress, spoke to the Senate during the remarks section. He said that both his organization and the Senate must put aside their internal bickerings, work together and act effectively. Haynes urged students to register to vote in Carbondale so they can be a voice in the community.

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SPECIAL

Four dieticians

Food for thought— Service feeds 4,800

By Carol Glogowski
Student Writer

What is it like trying to feed 4,800 hungry students? Taking a look behind the scenes, one can find Food Service employees at Grinnell, Trueblood, and Lentz halls busily at work planning students' meals three months in advance.

The Food Service, operating under Housing Business Services, employs four dieticians to organize meal planning.

Miss Ira Bell Zimmerman, dietician at Trueblood Hall, terms Food Service as a million-dollar business.

"When broken down, students pay \$2.20 a day for three meals. This pays for the labor, utilities and equipment,"

Miss Zimmerman said.

Because of the difficulty in getting food delivered to Carbondale, meat is usually delivered six weeks in advance. There is a central meat processing plant in Lentz Hall and a central food office in Trueblood Hall.

Miss Brumett said fresh, frozen and canned vegetables are used.

Food is prepared from scratch; even to the extent of making ice cream.

"We make our own ice cream, which is richer than commercial ice cream, and similar to French ice cream," Miss Lois Brumett, dietician at Grinnell Hall, said.

Students are encouraged to air their food gripes to the Food Committee, which is

composed of students.

"Many things we do now are suggestions of the students. Peanut butter and jelly, fruit drinks and self-service are a few of these suggestions," Miss Brumett said.

The salad bar idea was picked up from other universities, said Miss Brumett. There are two national organizations of food services where food service personnel meet and exchange ideas on what other colleges and universities are doing.

"The scramble system is more successful than the old cafeteria line which is still in existence at Lentz Hall. It is a new idea in serving and is more enjoyed by the student," Miss Brumett said.

"Nutritionally, students can't do as well as they do

Pre-Law Club

meets Monday

The Pre-Law Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in General Classrooms 121. Coffee will be served during the open floor discussion. All are welcome.

here. They have the opportunity of eating better and getting more for their money,"

Miss Zimmerman said. Catering to almost 5,000 students is not easy as Miss

Christina Richart, head dietician says.

"If your mother can't please all the members of your family, surely I can't please all 4,800 students."

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SIU poses big problem for Bradley coach

By Fred Weinberg

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Billy Stone has a problem. Actually, he has several problems but his most immediate is what he's going to do to get ready for Saturday afternoon in McAndrew Stadium when he takes his 0-7 Bradley Braves against undefeated SIU.

"Do?" he asked. "What can I do? It's not really a case of getting them up for the game. We're just going to try to show them what kind of ball Southern plays and try to do our best."

"I'm playing with over half of the team as freshmen and really with no offense to any of my players intended—the way we recruit, we get what's leftover."

Last year Bradley went 1-8 but came very close to upsetting the Salukis in Peoria Stadium. How is that going to affect the game?

"Well," Stone answered, "I talked with coach (Dick) Towers after the game last year and I got the impression that Southern was not having a good day. I knew they were a much better ball club—much better than they showed any way."

"My boys realize the power that SIU has and they know pretty much what to expect—a

lot of them played last year against SIU but we'll do the best we can."

Stone's other major problem is running a football program which has no full ride scholarships, little or no recruiting and a schedule which would make a lot of small college coaches mimeograph their resignations and sign them in blood.

"We don't have any recruiting set up to speak of. We get what's left over after all of the other colleges have had their pick."

So Stone is in the somewhat impossible position of trying to coach a small college team with no recruiting or scholarships which plays a schedule that is rapidly becoming major college.

Why the schedule?

"Well, most of our games are scheduled five or six years in advance. And we used to be able to play the schedules we have now. We used to be able to beat Western Illinois University four and five years in a row, and Illinois State used to have a terrible time beating us. In the last two or three years, however, everybody on our schedule has built up their programs to the point where we just can't play against them," he reflected.

So why can't he do some-

thing about the schedule?

"Well, if we go to a school like Millikin and ask them for a game, they look at our last year's record, see what we almost did against Southern and say 'We can't play them,' they're too big for our class."

"They say, 'We'll be glad to play your freshmen or your B team but we don't want to play your varsity. Hell, I don't even have a freshman team—they're all playing on the varsity.'"

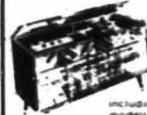
Stone said that while there have been a few get-rid-of-football campaigns on the campus he doesn't think it will happen. "It's only a small handful of people who are doing this," he said. "People get back on campus and the school loses two or three or four games and the sports writers need something to write about so they start talking about dumping football."

"All this talk started last year when they raised the tuition and were looking for ways of cutting the budget. The first thing some people thought of was getting rid of football."

As far as the future of the program goes, Stone doesn't think Bradley will escalate the program and he can't see any possibility of ever going over a .500 season.

Stone is in his 16th year as

coach with an overall record of 65-77-5 at the small Peoria school. He played for the Baltimore Colts when they were in the All-American Conference and was later traded to Chicago where he played for George Halas until assuming the Bradley head coaches position in 1955. His best season with the Braves was a 7-2-1 record in 1956 with his last winning season coming in 1966 when they went 6-4.



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Saluki freshmen seek first season win

An improving Saluki freshman football team will try to reverse its losing ways at home Monday against the University of Tennessee (Martin).

The game, originally slated for Friday, was postponed until 2 p.m. Monday in McAndrew Stadium to save the field for Homecoming on Saturday.

"I see a remarkable improvement in all the players," coach Bob Ledbetter said. The young Salukis are 0-2 for the season.

Tennessee will enter McAndrew Stadium with a mediocre 1-1 record. Last year SIU lost to the Tennessee Martin frosh 31-20.

"We made a lot of mistakes during the first two weeks," Ledbetter said. "This should be our best game."

Tailback Dennis O'Boyle and defensive backs Richard Kaaser and Al Warner won't see action Monday because of injuries received during the Memphis State game.

Bruce Cobin suffered shoulder injury against Memphis but has recovered and will be ready for the Tennessee game.

Coach Ledbetter will continue to use plays the varsity has used to post a 5-0 record.

Freshmen practice was confined inside the SIU Arena Wednesday to avoid further injuries on wet grounds, but the team returned to the field Thursday to get ready for the Tennessee game.

The young Salukis have two more games on their schedule. SIU will face Murray State at a "home" game Nov. 9 at West Frankfort, and will end the season Nov. 16 against Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau. Southern tied Murray State, 6-6, and shut out the Missouri school, 10-0 last year.

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Injuries pile up

Nightmare returns to defensive line

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Last year's injury nightmare is slowly reappearing on the SIU football horizon. It might be the sole factor that could keep the Salukis from a perfect 9-0 record.

The defensive line on last year's squad was decimated by knee injuries to Chuck Canali and Leonard Council and minor injuries to the other starters.

The absence of Canali and Council from the lineup more than anything else enabled the Drake Bulldogs to beat the Salukis 19-17 in McAndrew Stadium and wipe out any possibility of a winning season.

With three tough road games against Ball State,

At SIU Arena

Autocross on Sunday

Southern's Grand Touring Auto Club will sponsor an autocross in the SIU Arena parking lot Sunday afternoon with club drivers and other area drivers competing.

Club member Charles White said a course will be set up with pylons. The winner is the driver who gets through the course in the shortest elapsed time. A one second penalty is added for every pylon knocked down.

Novice, experienced, large sedan, large sports car, small sedan and small sports car are the classes open and prizes will be awarded to the top

Drake and college division No. 1 ranked Arkansas State following Saturday's homecoming game against Bradley, injuries to the defensive line are beginning to creep up again.

The most recent victim is defensive end Jim Gray, injured two weeks ago against East Carolina. Gray was thought to have a serious ankle sprain but the injury didn't improve and further examination showed a broken bone.

Gray's left leg was put in a cast this week and will keep him out of action for at least three weeks.

Coach Dick Towers said he hopes Gray will be available for the Arkansas State game which could be the college division showdown of the year.

At the other defensive end,

Mike Patterson sustained a badly injured right arm in the second game against Youngstown State University but has fully recovered and will start Saturday. Sophomore Ken McAnelly and senior Tim Ambrose will share duties at left defensive end.

Working inside, Tom Laputka is the only completely healthy defensive tackle. He's so well that sports information assistant Joe Mitch thinks Laputka should be given the "Most Healthy Man" award.

Dave Petruncio, starting defensive tackle on the right side, has been nursing a sore back for some time but should be at almost full strength by the 1:30 p.m. game time Saturday.

Bob Moritz, backup man for Petruncio and Laputka, is doubtful for Saturday because of an internal infection.

Eric King, offensive stand-out against Illinois State last week when he gained 201 yards is also doubtful and will be replaced in the starting lineup by Gerald "Scooter" Wilson.

King sustained a sprained left ankle against the Redbirds

that has not healed as quickly as hoped.

The Salukis final three games all promise to be hard-fought contests and it might be to King's long-run advantage if he watches this one from the sidelines.

SIU is a 56-point favorite over Bradley but the Braves shouldn't be taken lightly. Tulsa was a 52-point favorite over a 1-5 Saluki team three years ago but SIU de-

feated the Golden Hurricane 16-13.

SALUKI SHORTS: Thirteen seniors will be making their final home appearance Saturday. Tim Ambrose, Sherman Blade, Mike Bradley, Tony Catalano, Mark Colvis, Ted Ewert, Sam Finnocchio, Jim Gray, Ralph Jones, Eric King, Bob Moritz, Dave Petruncio and Ted Schoch all will be playing there final game in McAndrew Stadium.

Elect

Ken Buzbee

State Representative

Political ad paid for by Z. P. G.

NCAA statistics:

Plunkett on top

The following major college statistics have been released by the National Collegiate Sports Service.

Individual leaders:

Total offense: Jim Plunkett, Stanford, 277 yards per game;
Rushing: Gary Kosins, Dayton, 170.5 yards per game;
Passing: Sonny Stikiller, Washington, 20 completions per game;
Punting: Merv Bateman, Utah, 47.1 yards per punt;
Receiving: Tom Gateswood, Notre Dame, 8.8 catches per game;
Scoring: Gary Kosins, Dayton, 16 points per game.

Team leaders:

Total offense: Notre Dame, 533.4 yards per game;
Rushing: Texas, 384 yards per game;
Passing: Oregon, 285.9 yards per game;
Scoring: Arkansas, 42 points per game;
Total defense: San Diego State, 167 yards per game;
Rushing defense: Louisiana State, 47.2 yards per game;
Passing defense: San Diego State, 79.2 yards per game;

Flag football scheduled today

The following flag football games have been scheduled for 4:20 p.m. Friday.

Bodysnatchers vs. Saints, field one; Vet's Vultures vs. Blues, field two; Castle vs. Gelder, field three; Uabors vs. Hastings B.A., field four; Nomads vs. P.R. Pack, field five; Allen I Doeces vs. Allen III - Gusto, field six; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, field ten; Phi Kappa Tau vs. TKE Heads, field eleven.

MVP picked

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sporting News has named Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench as Player of the Year in the National League.

The weekly publication, through its player poll, named Minnesota third baseman Harmon Killebrew as American League Player of the Year.

Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals was named right-handed Pitcher of the Year and Sam McDowell of Cleveland was chosen as left-handed Pitcher of the Year.

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519 S. Illinois

1930 SINU Maroons nine-time winners

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There were no Salukis, this country was in the midst of an economic depression and many of the landmarks on the SIU campus were not yet conceived, but the 1,170 students at Southern Illinois Normal University in 1930 had something to be proud of, an undefeated football team.

One of the halfbacks on that undefeated team was Glenn "Abe" Martin, now SIU coordinator of Intramural Athletics. Martin and other team members will be having a reunion this weekend in Carbondale, to celebrate the

team's 40th anniversary.

Martin has many fond memories of that team which in its time and place wasn't taken lightly by anyone.

"William McAndrew was the coach," Martin reflects. "I feel reasonably sure that we were really coachable; I heard McAndrew say that this was the easiest team to coach he had ever had."

"We were called the Southern Maroons and there were 19 schools in the conference. It was called the Little 19," Martin said.

At that time, the Maroons played home games east of the present McAndrew Stadium and it was during the 1930 season, like 1970, that

new lights were dedicated for night football at SINU.

The 23 man Maroon squad dedicated those lights in 1930 with a 25-6 win over Murray, Kentucky.

Four games stand out in Martin's mind as the most outstanding in the 9-0 season. "I would say one of them was the second game of the season," Martin said. "We dedicated the stadium at Southeastern Missouri. Cape had an outstanding team that year and we beat them 12-6."

"St. Viator had a very strong ballclub and we defeated them 12-0 in probably the roughest, toughest football game I ever participated in," Martin reflected.

"Eastern Illinois was a real close game. We won 2-0 on a safety. They had been undefeated until then."

The last game against McKendree College was won early as the Maroons utilized the uncommon forward pass more than usual for a surprise touchdown on the first play.

Like many college teams of that era, Southern ran out of a single wing on offense. "Normally we stayed on the ground," Martin said. "It was the Notre Dame system."

Defensively, things were a lot less complex than they are now Martin admitted. "We ran mostly a 7-1 defense and sometimes a 6-2. In Frank Eovaldi, we had the greatest linebacker on any college team in the Midwest. He played like this Butkus of the Bears. He has no mercy out there."

Only 19 letters were given by McAndrew to that team which outscored its opposition 217-24 and registered six shut-outs.

Most of the players at SINU which was predominantly a teaching institution, were from 125 miles of Carbondale, Martin said. He admitted some team members weren't eating real well following the closing of most area banks at that time.

Football has improved tremendously since 1930 and Martin thinks players are heavier, taller and faster than they were in his day. The interior line averaged 185-pounds on the 1930 team compared to SIU's 1970 average of over 220.

"Players today spend a greater amount of time on the practice field," Martin said, comparing the two eras. "Today, the platoon system had made football more of a specialists game."

Better equipment, greater ability to pass a smaller football and an exposure to mass viewing of professional games all help to make better players today as well, Martin explained.

Lettermen on the 1930 team, the only undefeated team ever at Southern were Paul Brown, Harry Canada, John Chapman (manager), Bob Doty, Frank Eovaldi, Dan Foley, Bob Fox, Clarence Harris, Clarence Hodge, Jimmy Lauder, Paul McKinnis, Albert Patton, Elsworth Robertson, Lendall Rockwell, George Sauerwein, Clarence Stephens, Cannon Stormont, Paul Swofford, Dick Watson and Alva Taylor.



Football Score 1930

SINU.	25	Murray	6	Here
SINU.	12	Cape	6	There
SINU.	32	Scott's Field	0	Here
SINU.	39	Old Normal	0	Here
SINU.	12	St. Viator	0	Here
SINU.	19	Cape	0	Here
SINU.	32	Shurtleff	0	There
SINU.	2	Charleston	0	Here
SINU.	44	McKendree	12	Here
SINU.	217	Opponents	24	
Won	9	Lost	0	

1930 SINU Maroons

Gun safety rules for autumn hunters

With the hunting tempo increasing as the season opens for some kinds of waterfowl and the upland game season opening is near, some gun safety hints for hunters are in order, says Frank Bridges, safety specialist at Southern.

News reports of tragic hunting accidents become more common as the season opens, but most of these are the result of man's carelessness and could be avoided, he says.

Here are a few safety suggestions for hunters from Bridges.

1. Handle every gun as if it were loaded. Too many accidental shootings happen

with so-called "unloaded guns." Always remove the ammunition from the gun when the day's hunting is finished—before reaching the car for the ride home or to another location.

2. Do not store loaded guns in the house. Keep guns and ammunition stored separately, preferably in locked cabinets where children cannot get at either one.

3. While hunting always carry the gun so the direction of the muzzle can be controlled in case of stumbling or falling down. Don't try to climb trees or slamber a fence while holding a loaded gun. Either remove the am-

munition from the chamber or place the gun carefully flat on the ground while getting over a fence. It is dangerous to lean a loaded gun against a tree or fence because it may fall and discharge.

4. Always check the gun for obstructions in the barrel or action before using it for hunting.

5. It is most important to be certain of the target before pulling the trigger. Many hunting accidents occur because the hunter does not see the person he shoots, or mistakes the victim for game in places where visibility is poor, such as in brushy areas or in corn fields. It goes

without saying that a hunter or anyone else never should point a gun at anything he does not intend to shoot.

6. The danger of hunting accidents increases with the number of persons in a hunting party. In group hunting, it is important that all remain within sight of each other and remain reasonably lined up horizontally with some understanding of who shoots at game in specified areas, and that none of the group gets careless or excited at the sight of game. Bridges also says that drinking of alcoholic beverages had better be left until after the hunting expedition is over.

The

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Closing—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. Two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.
Payment—Qualified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts at ready cash. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 9532. No refunds on classified ads.
Rates—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

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1. 1.5 A. land, 2 mi. west of New Rt. 13. Excellent home site. No title etc. PH. 457-5367. 2920A

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THREE BEDROOM RANCH This home has a spacious living room, separate dining room, nice family room for entertaining, storm windows and doors, fireplace, range, refrigerator, carpeting in living room and located on Brock from Winchester School. Call for an appointment today. Priced to go at \$22,000.

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10x50 trailer, nice inside and out, shaded lot, very reasonable. Call 549-2841 or see at 52 Cedar Lane. 2905A

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'64 Ford van, good shape - stereo, p.d. engine, trans. Nice lot. Asking \$500. A good deal. 549-0514. 2982A

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'65 250cc Yamaha. '74 460-40 after 5 p.m. 2984A

1966 Ford Fairlane convert. 36,000 act. mi. Good tires, battery. \$995. Call 457-8017 after 5 p.m. 2985A

1963 Buick special, good cond., auto, p. fact. air cond. Call 549-8755. 2986A

1966 Chev. 10, excellent cond. 4 sp. call evenings. 1-983-3497 (weekend only). 2987A

Chevy II '63 4 cyl. 3-speed, economical. Call Greg 549-6684 mobile cell. 2988A

'69 Camaro, 6-cyl, ex. cond., 3 yrs/30,000 miles left on warranty, one after 5 at 805 N. James, C'dale. 2999A

'65 MG-B, needs some work, 2 seats, tires, top, radio, check. Call 457-7201. 2999A

Little old lady schoolteacher will trade old Rambler, 6 cyl for Buick & \$1,500. Ex. cond. low mileage. PH. 549-4460. 3024A

'68 Camaro SS, 350, 4 speed, clean, low miles, fast, w/pony. 3017A

'66 Honda CB 160, good condition. 5273. 549-0256. 3018A

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Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.) Automotive

'66 Olds 88, excellent condition, air, full-power. Phone 549-4595. 3020A

1970 Chrysler Newport, 2 dr, auto, air, ga, pb & 1966 VW bug, sharp. Phone 985-3303 after 5. 3022A

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Selling four 8-25-14 4 ply tires including wheels, 2,000 mi. of wear, \$40 with exchange. 684-4081. 3033A

'69 Honda 250, near perfect. Ph. 457-2638 after 7 p.m., M. Wed. Thur. Fri. \$600. 3034A

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1965 VW convt. Good shape, \$700. Call 833-8017 after 5 p.m. 3058A

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1961 Ford Falcon, priced to sell. Irish owner at Stud Champion blood line. 549-9806. 3061A

Miscellaneous

Tickets - "Great White Hope", originally \$12.50 ea. on Broadway. Now only \$1.75 ea. at University Theater. Nov. 6-7-12-13-14. BA3649

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FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

1970 Motorola color table model TV. Ph. 684-3178, 8:30 - 5 p.m. \$350. 3021A

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Trailer, 2 bedroom, married couple only. Manage court in return for part of rent. A good trailer and extremely good deal. 457-3170. 3007H

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Space for two women at Mecca for winter & spring. Call 549-4215. 3030H

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2 girls' wrt.-app. contracts, Stephen, arms. Cheap. Call C. Koerner, 549-9213. 3040H

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3 bedroom furnished house, seniors, grads, or workers. Avail. winter term. 549-1502 after 6. 3009H

Area trailer spaces, new asphalt road off Hwy. 51, close to campus. Off street parking, trees, park, quiet. For married couples, no dogs. 457-6405 or 549-3478. 2888B

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Cambridge, house, 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms, 4 1/2 acres, horse & dog desired. \$140 mo. Furn. or unfurn. Immed. 1-943-4731. 3046B

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Singles, find you a date mate by computer. 5 days, \$6. 314-781-8100, 24 hours. 6653 Wier St., Louis, Missouri, 63139. 2850H

LOST

Wire rim glasses on 3 p.m. train. Sun. from Chicago Reward Call 549-4474. 3073C

Brown SIU notebook with gray pen inside. Lost Wed Oct. 28 at train-book. Call Meg. 549-1353 after Sun. 3074C

Oliver, 2 yr. old female, gray and black striped tabby cat, in vicinity of W. Main and Poplar. Please return to Ellen, 416 W. Main, Apt. 4. 3054C

FOUND

Male cat, 5 mos. old or so, black-brown tabby, rabies tag #17972, green collar. Call 457-788 or 453-1371. 3051H

"Touch" is an emotional explosion, says critic Cathy Spengler. See it now. -A. Southern Repertory Drama Co. 3072H

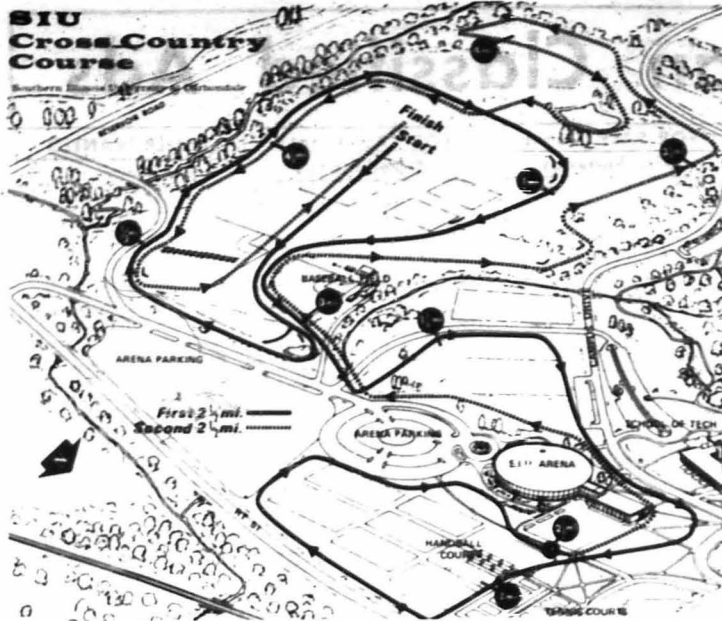
Coal Kitchen Band, contact John Lloyd, 1-995-2495. 3052H

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Protect your property with an AKC, Ger. shepherd. Government watchdog, 4 mos. old. Come with kids. 985-8116. 3068H



Course for Illinois Intercollegiates

SIU runners host 12 teams in Illinois Intercollegiates

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Long-distance runners, clad in the colors of twelve colleges and universities from the state of Illinois, gather on the Saluki cross-country course at 1 a.m., Saturday for the third running of the Illinois Intercollegiates.

The University of Illinois at Champaign, Illinois State University and the host Salukis have emerged as tri-favorites for the team championship in the five-mile race.

Representatives from Augustana College, Bradley University, Eastern Illinois University, Greenville College, Loyola of Chicago, Northern Illinois University, Principia College, University of Illinois-Chicago and Western Illinois University will also be competing in the meet which is expected to draw 90 runners to the starting line.

Defending Illinois Intercollegiate individual champion, junior Rick Gross of the University of Illinois, looms as a

pre-meet favorite by most coaches to repeat. Gross was upset last week by teammate Ken Howse in an Illini-Ohio State dual meet.

The Illini are also defending team champions from 1969 when the meet was run in the rain at Eastern Illinois.

SIU will go with David Hill, Ken Nalder, Glenn Ujije, Gerry Hinton, Doug Brown, Carl McPherson and possible Irish freshman Gerry Craig.

Craig suffered a knee injury Oct. 4, while working out on his own and had been receiving treatment and running sparingly since then.

SIU coach Lew Hartzog admits his team will have difficulty defeating Illinois or Illinois State without Craig unless his runners come through with outstanding performances.

The rest of the Saluki team appears to be healthy and ready for the Intercollegiates. "I feel like we'll get top races out of Hill, Nalder and Ujije and I believe we'll get a top performance out of Gerry Hinton," the SIU coach predicted.

"We know Illinois is awfully tough," Hartzog said. "They have eight good runners and they don't have to depend on any one like we do, but that's what you run for. People can be beaten."

The Illini whipped SIU in the season opener this year 23-35 on the Saluki course with Gross easily outdistancing Saluki freshman sensation David Hill for individual honors.

Although the Salukis managed to defeat Illinois State 26-29 on its own course, Craig was a key finisher in that meet, taking third.

"Illinois State we can not discredit," Hartzog said. "We won a pretty tough race up there 26-29 and that's not a very big difference."

As for Craig in uniform this

weekend, Hartzog was not optimistic. "If, by tomorrow, he convinces me he can run a little bit more, I might use him but I would say right now, no," Hartzog said.

Major threats for the individual championship listed by Hartzog, were Jim Skinner of Eastern Illinois, Bob A. Wilson of Augustana College, Alan Taylor and Ken Carlson of Illinois State, Don Gereau of Northern Illinois, Ken Howse and Rick Gross of the University of Illinois-Champaign, SIU's Hill and Duane Smith of Western Illinois.

Hartzog, assistant coach Aubrey Dooley and SIU Sports Information Director Fred Huff and his staff have arranged for walkie-talkie service to provide fans with progress reports on places and times throughout the entire race.

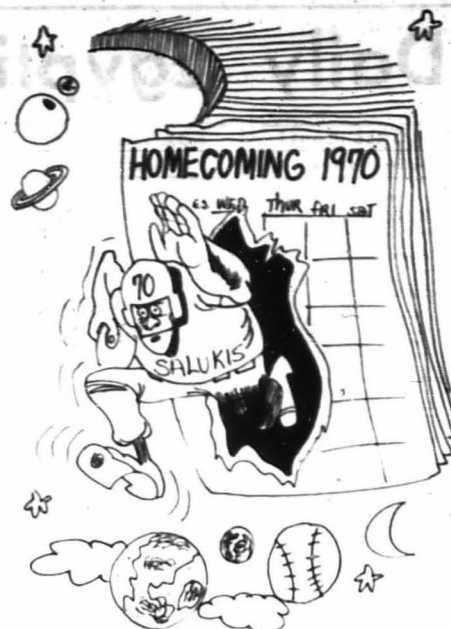
Early ticket buying advised

Students are urged to get their tickets early for the Homecoming football game against Bradley University. The Braves meet Southern at 1:30 p.m., Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

Tickets are on sale at the athletic department ticket office in the SIU Arena Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

A fee statement is required for each student ticket purchased according to Mrs. Neoma Kinney, ticket sales director. Student tickets are 75 cents apiece and reserved tickets are \$3.50 for Homecoming. Reserved tickets for other home games are \$3.00.

Lines were long at the ticket office windows Thursday afternoon and officials expect a large crowd on hand in antiquated 11,000-seat McAndrew Stadium.



Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, October 30, 1970



Dick Towers;

Striving to boost the

Salukis to 9-0

(Photo by Ralph R. Kyllon.)

Board is recourse for discipline cases

By Thomas W. Lemberger
Student Writer

What happens when a student is thrown out of the University for disciplinary reasons? Does he have to leave school and that's that? Does he have an avenue to appeal his case? Yes, help is available.

The Student Conduct Review Board, activated by Chancellor Robert MacVicar after the riots last May, will review student appeals resulting from University disciplinary action.

The process begins when a student does not agree with the disciplinary action taken against him by the University.

According to the board's "procedure statement," the student makes a request to the Student Conduct Review Board to hear his case. The board consists of three undergraduate students, one graduate student and three faculty members.

The purpose of the board, as defined in June, 1970, in Section V of the procedure statement, "is to reach a fair and equitable decision in appellate disciplinary hearings" and may consider whether the student is guilty or innocent of the charges and/or the recommended penalty.

Tom Vaught, board chairman, said, "The board assures due process of law."

At the hearing, the student is permitted to present his case, including his version of the facts and any affidavits, exhibits or witnesses pertaining to his defense. He is also able to confront his accusers. These rights are guaranteed by Sections 17 and 18 of the procedure statement.

The board makes its decisions on the basis of the facts presented during the hearing. A decision is reached by way of secret ballot and is based on a simple majority; one vote for each of the seven board members.

"The board's decision is handed to the Chancellor in the form of a recommendation," Vaught said. "Out of about 25 cases that we have reviewed, the Chancellor has followed our recommendations in every case."

Another board member, Perle Villani, claims the board is "the best vehicle between the student and the University involving disciplinary matters."

More detailed information is available on the board's procedure statement and can be obtained at its office.

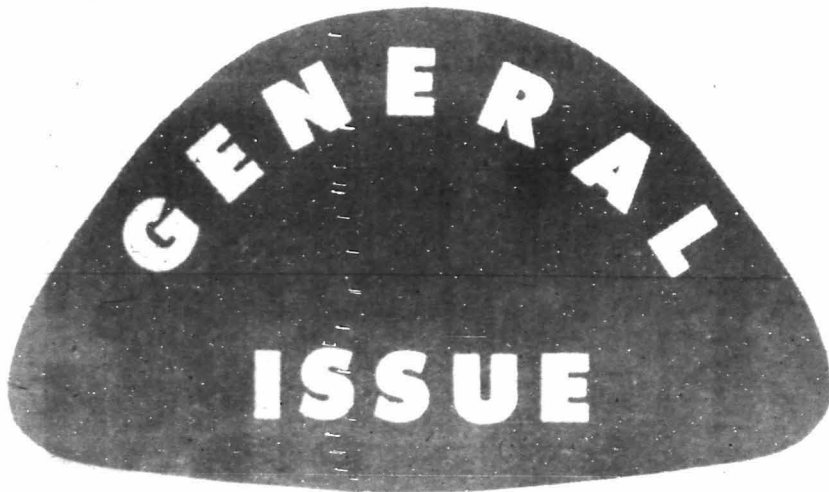
The Student Conduct Review Board is located in room B-148 in Woody Hall. Business hours are 8 a.m. to noon, Monday-Friday.



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Psychologist maintains

Hunger, thirst not just physical

By Gerald Eckert
Student Writer

Hunger and thirst are not simply physical, a psychology professor said at a meeting of the newly-formed Psychaction Club Wednesday night.

Robert Levitt, professor in the Department of Psychology, addressed a group of approximately 25 people on the "Neural Mechanisms of Eating and Drinking."

Levitt, who terms himself a physiological psychologist, spoke on the causes of hunger and thirst. Although his personal experimentation is based on the responses of such animals as rats and cats, he feels his research has relevance to human behavior as well.

He cited how research has disproved the old theory that hunger and thirst are purely physical in nature. It used to be thought that hunger occurred because the stomach was empty and it contracted, and thirst was the result of a dryness of the mouth.

The power of money, a martini and saw

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Mark Wagner, a restaurant owner here, recalls the time when during a remodeling project the carpenter left a power saw in one room. A well-beeled customer, after a steak and martini dinner, proceeded to take the saw and slice up furniture in the banquet room. Then he instructed Wagner to add the damage to his bill and paid without a murmur.

But, according to Levitt, hunger and thirst are directly caused by neural motivation in brain cells, called sensors.

"The brain is a collection of sensors," he said. It is these sensors which serve to stimulate the behavior of eating and drinking, he said.

He went on to discuss the great complexity of the brain, and how psychologists are now looking to it more and more for answers to problems associated with all sorts of be-

havioral patterns in animals. It is for this reason that Levitt says he derives the interest in his work.

Because of the wide-open opportunity for research and experimentation in this area, Levitt feels he is helping to bring answers to hitherto unanswered questions. He said he enjoys his work because of this chance to benefit the expansion of knowledge in the field of physiological psychology.

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Refund disputers may file suit alone

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Elwyn F. Zimmerman, assistant dean of off-campus housing, said Wednesday that persons involved in the spring quarter rent refund dispute with Plains Leasing Co. Inc. and Bening Real Estate could remove themselves from the class action status that the students have been granted by the court.

In a class action, which can only be granted if a common point of law is being invoked, all members of the class win if the court ruling is favorable and all members lose if it is not.

Circuit Court Judge Peyton H. Kuncie ruled Oct. 1 that the case of Theresa Butkus, Roger M. Wallace and S. Eric Welles against Plains and Bening has certain common characteristics with all cases involving a similar situation. He granted the students a class action status.

Judge Kuncie also stayed the previously scheduled arbitration of the class members.

Paragraph Four of the Standard University Housing Contract states that disputes arising from the contract may be submitted to arbitration either by the assistant dean of off-campus housing or an appointed arbitrator, with his decision binding to the extent permitted by law. - Howard

Moslem Association to hold meeting today

A general meeting of the Moslem Student's Association will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the library of the Christian Students Foundation, 905 S. Illinois Ave. Friday prayers will be held at the same time.

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Ag team places in contest

The School of Agriculture is an active operation this fall, being involved in dairy judging and scholarship receiving.

The school's dairy judging team placed 20th among 32 teams competing on Sept. 12 in the National Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest at the North American Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio.

Coach David Stiles felt the point-spread was quite close among the top 20 teams with the University of Illinois coming out on top. The SIU team ranked ninth in the Jersey cattle division. Team member Earl Lindsey was sixth in Jersey judging, eighth in Ayrshire cattle and tenth in Guernseys.

In other agriculture news, five students have been selected for the 1970-71 Morrman cash scholarships. Those picked were James Carriker, a junior from Raymond, Richard Curd, junior from Mill Shoals, Eric Gower, junior from Makanda, Donald Boudman, junior from Armington, and Collin Peterson, junior from Metamora.

Upcoming events include a Block and Bridle Clut rodeo Sunday at the EKS Farm on New Era Road.

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SDS aids strikers; wants UAW help

The Students for a Democratic Society have initiated plans for activities on Nov. 7 in support of the United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors.

At a meeting Wednesday night, the SDS began organizing to picket Koenig Chevrolet on Nov. 7. The picketing is in conjunction with a planned mass demonstration against General Motors in Detroit by the national SDS on Nov. 3.

Neil W. Richardson, SDS member, said estimates are for 20,000 students to be in Detroit for the mass demonstration.

He explained that local SDS members could not go to Detroit for financial reasons and that the picketing of Koenig's will be the local SDS organization's support of the workers.

Richardson said the SDS hoped to get some local union workers to join in its efforts on Nov. 7.

"We're going to the local union halls and talk to the workers there. Possibly after hearing us out, they'll want to join us at Koenig's," Richardson said. "Their presence would give us more support."

The SDS also plans to hand

out leaflets in downtown Carbondale and on campus to publicize the event.

School of Music announces events

The SIU School of Music has announced an organ workshop, followed by opera excerpts and faculty recitals for its November schedule of events.

All of the events are open to the public without charge with the exception of the organ workshop which has a \$1 registration fee.

The November calendar includes the following events:

Nov. 7, organ workshop, David Craighead, clinician, Old Baptist Foundation, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 15, opera excerpts, University Opera Workshop, Majorie Lawrence, director, Furr Auditorium, 3 p.m. Nov. 17, faculty recital, Illinois String Quartet, Old Baptist Foundation, 8 p.m.

Nov. 21, senior recital, Brenda Irvin of Patoka, soprano, and Lawrence Lubway of New Lenox, tenor, Old Baptist Foundation, 8 p.m. Nov. 23, senior recital, Steven Little of Carterville and John Owens of Carbondale, trumpets, Old Baptist Foundation, 8 p.m.

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New rumor center doesn't please all

By Charlotte Manning
Student Writer

The rumor control center, which started operation last week, has received a varied response from SIU students.

The center's purpose is to provide reliable information. The center will check out and confirm or deny any rumor called in.

Kathy Howett, an 18-year-old freshman from Northbrook, said, "It's basically a good idea. It will provide a place to turn to when one needs an authoritative source." She commented that it could get out of hand when students begin calling in ridiculous rumors.

"It will remain effective until the first mistake is made. Then people won't believe in it anymore." This was one of the comments made by Helen McClane, a sophomore from Belleville. "During the riots last year rumors got out of hand," she said. "We need a place to call when people get tense about stuff they hear."

Dennis Gomez, a senior majoring in government, doesn't like the idea of the center at all.

"Anytime anyone gets upset over something stupid, they're going to call in. Silly rumors will be hard to confirm or deny," he said. He said he thinks that the only people who will call in are "ultra-conservatives who get upset easily anyway."

"Take for instance," Gomez said, "this past week. A lot of people were concerned about black students causing trouble at the Arena. I bet there were a lot of senseless calls."

He said he believes the rumor control efforts will only make people worry more.

Linda Sidlo, an executive secretary major at VTL, believes too many kids will call in just for a joke.

"When the center gets enough of these calls, it will just give up," she predicted.

"In a crisis, it may get to be too much for them to handle," she stated that during a crisis, the information may not reach the interested party soon enough to dispel tension.

Doris Bays, a sophomore majoring in history, said that students will have to gain confidence in the center before it can become effective.

"It will be very profitable to have during a crisis if the kids will believe what the rumor control office says," she said.

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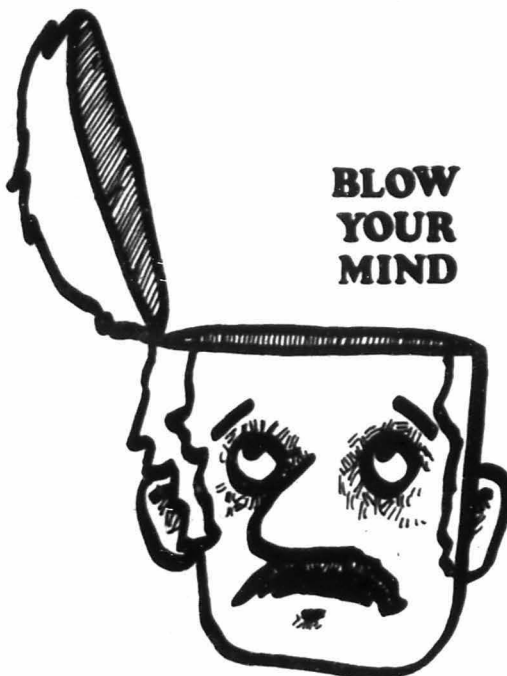


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Missionary plane due here Friday

Southern Illinois Airport will be the scene of the presentation of an airplane for missionary use out of Wewak, New Guinea at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Presenting the craft will be officers of Wings of Hope, a non-profit organization that provides planes for transporting medicine and related supplies and for ambulance use for persons in remote areas. Accepting the plane will be E.A. DaRosa, head of the SIU Aviation Technology program at the airport.

DaRosa said that following the ceremony, the plane, a new 1970 Cessna 150, will be flown to New Orleans by a spring graduate of the SIU Aviation Technology program, Edward Scherst, who will be leaving in December for Peru to fly a Wings of Hope plane there.

Pueblo Army Depot part of area wildlife?

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Employees at the Pueblo Army Depot report that antelope, eagles, quail, coyotes, prairie dogs, pheasants and even New Mexico roadrunners often are seen at the facility.

Greek sororities have new adviser at SIU

Mrs. Bonnie Peterson, formerly of Larned, Kan., has taken the position of adviser of sororities at SIU. Mrs. Peterson will be working with individual sororities and sorority members, advising the Panhellenic Council and the Greek Expansion Committee.

She received her bachelors degree in business education from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and taught there for two years.

Mrs. Peterson is a member of Chi Omega sorority and held the posts of rush chairman, Panhellenic representative and secretary during her undergraduate years.



Bonnie Peterson

Greek honorary organizations increase membership by 28

Twenty-eight members have been chosen for RA Ribbon Society and Order of Isis, honorary service organizations that recognize outstanding fraternity and sorority members who have contributed to the Greek system.

New RA Ribbon members include Tracy Knisely, Paul Kram, Tom Meldau and Al Osterland of Alpha Gamma Rho; Pete Housman and George Shaw of Delta Chi; Brent Rosel of Delta Upsilon; Darrell Aherin, Brad Baird and Jeff Tortorello of Phi Kappa Tau; Matt Mattaya and Ken Russo of Phi Sigma Kappa; Ray Irwin and Ed Nunn of Sigma Pi; Rick Hall, Bob

Piper and John Stewart of Sigma Tau Gamma; Al Folker and Wally Welch of Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Louis Formentini and Todd Zeigler of Theta Xi.

Women chosen for the Order of Isis include Marti Hash of Alpha Gamma Delta; Audrey Herbster of Alpha Omicron Pi; Jean Sykes of Delta Zeta; Kathy McGarrigle and Mary Rolando of Sigma Kappa; and Bette Baron and Tricia Vaughn of Sigma Sigma.

Isis chose Miss Mary Alice Arnold, assistant dean of students for fraternities and sororities, for honorary membership into the club.

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I was born and raised on a farm just north of Carbondale, Ill., and still have my home north of Carbondale. I am a member of the State Mental Health Association, with offices at Murphysboro, also belong to Illinois Police Assoc., and State and National Sheriff's Assoc., a member of First Methodist Church, Carbondale, Masonic Lodge, Carbondale, High School Education and have attended and received graduate certificates from four law enforcement schools over a period of twenty years. I am now president of Illinois Sheriff's Assoc over 102 counties, and we had our state convention in Jackson County this summer.

I am married to the former Reon Robinson of Murphysboro, Ill., and have two children, Gary R. Dillinger, who graduated from SIU last year and is now married and attending law school at Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Wayne Booker of Carbondale and one grandson Bruce Booker.

It is upon my record that I ask you to vote for and help elect me as county treasurer of Jackson County, Tuesday Nov. 3, 1970.

I shall again dedicate myself to the task of making you a good treasurer.

Many thanks!

Raymond J. Dillinger

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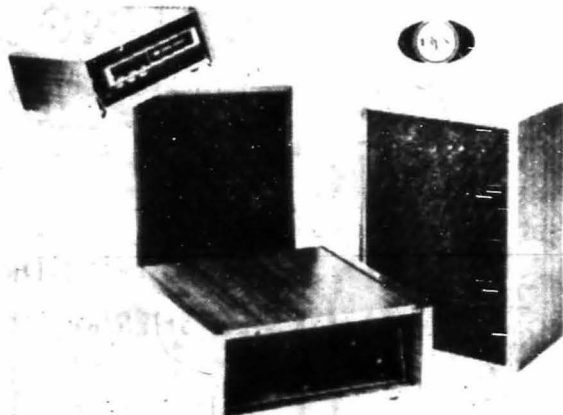


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Student election involvement is politics course emphasis

By Don Weinscott
Student Writer

Although many SEU students may be deriding the value of dry classroom disciplines taught in overcrowded lecture halls, Government 380 has involved its students in a practical application of textbook academics this fall.

Samuel Long, assistant professor in government, has allowed the students in his course, Political Parties, to assign themselves to groups of varying orientation which will either directly or indirectly participate in the local state senatorial race between incumbent Republican John Gilbert and Democratic challenger States Attorney Richard Richman.

"The typical individual is not involved," Long said. "This may be the first and last time these students are involved in the election process."

While involvement is an important keynote in the course, the major emphasis is placed on objective study and observation rather than partisan backing. For this reason four

basic groups were formed in the class.

Two of these groups have been working directly with the candidate of their choice, providing ideas and manpower to be used in the campaign. A third group is researching both candidates and will make their findings available to the class as a whole. For those students disillusioned by the democratic system, a fourth group is being provided with a reading list and will lecture the class on its studies.

The students have been given one period each week to use for work within their respective groups. The remainder of the classtime is being used for lectures by Long, some students, an various guest speakers.

"The definite advantage of this approach is that the kids can read it in the book and then check it out in a real situation," Long said.

The students will be tested on lecture material and also required to submit their own campaign plans based on the state senatorial election.

"We chose these candidates because of their accessibility

to the class," Long said. "Both candidates seem rather excited by the idea of students working with them."

"We've been doing the hard work of the campaign," class Republican group leader Ken Hight said. Hight went on to cite stuffing mailers, addressing envelopes and distributing brochures as a few of the "not so glamorous" aspects of campaigning which his Government 380 group had engaged in for Senator Gilbert.

The group backing Democratic candidate Richman has been split into two sub-groups according to group leader Bill Watkins. Half of the Richman force is engaging in direct and indirect canvassing work while the other Richman backers are busy reviewing the voting record of Senator Gilbert.

The research group is now polling some 400 local residents concerning voting habits, local candidates and general issues. The group hopes to have their results tabulated by next week for release to the candidates and the general public.



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CARE completes 21 year program in Israeli food distribution project

JERUSALEM (AP)—The CARE relief agency has ended 21 years of food parcel distribution in Israel with the presentation here of the agency's 800,000th food package.

CARE's director in Israel, Harold Silcox, said the agency would continue other projects in Israel and the occupied

territories, including feeding of about 20,000 mothers and pre-school children in the Gaza Strip and providing food rations to about 130,000 Arabs in the territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

CARE spent 21 million dollars during its 21-year parcel distribution program in Israel.

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Giovanni was born in a little village of Ramiseto. Per Nigone Provincia De Reggio Emilia, which is near Genova, Italy in 1921.

Giovanni was the son of a Beggar Gulisseppi. He just finished grade school and his father said "Giovanni, you must go to work." But Giovanni didn't want to go to work he wanted to beg like his father.

So one day he left home and wandered to the city of Naples, Italy. His first stop was Luigi's the baker. He asked Luigi for something to eat. Luigi got mad and threw a piece of dough at Giovanni. He caught the dough and put it in his pocket.

Next he stopped at Pasquale the delicatessen store. "Pasquale," said Giovanni, "I want something to eat." Pasquale got mad and threw a piece of cheese at him. Again Giovanni put the cheese in his pocket.

Walking and getting tired Giovanni's next stop was Vittorio the produce man. He asked Vittorio for something to eat. He got mad and threw a tomato at him. Giovanni caught the tomato and put it in his pocket.

Finally Giovanni wasted so he stopped under a shady olive tree on the outskirts of town.

First he made a hearth of bricks then started a little fire.

Out came the dough from his pocket. He patted it flat and laid it on the hearth of bricks. He squashed the tomato over the piece of dough, then he crumbled the cheese over the tomato.

He watched it cooking. The dough and cheese were starting to brown. He then decided it was done, so he picked it up and raised it toward the sky and said: "God bless this first Pizza."



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Tuition hike objections wired to Board of Higher Education

The Thompson Point Executive Council Thursday sent telegrams to each member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education protesting the proposed tuition hike at Illinois state universities, according to Dennis Ulm, council treasurer.

The telegram states, in part, "this tuition increase along with increased university housing costs, decreased job opportunities, and a re-

duction in scholarships will jeopardize many students' educations."

Also, the students desiring a true education, not the campus militants against which the hike is allegedly directed, will bear the burden.

Ulm said the council decided on sending the telegrams rather than letters because it has found this method more effective in the past.

Students at Circle want bill to ensure freedom

CHICAGO (AP)—Student representatives have asked a committee of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees to include a student-faculty bill of rights in the institution's rules of conduct.

Robert Benjamin, 22, a senior at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, headed a delegation of several students which met Wednesday with the board's Committee on Student Welfare and Activities.

The students objected to the rules of conduct approved by the trustees in August on the grounds that the regulations were drawn without student participation and that many of the rules are ambiguous.

The two-hour session was conducted by Ralph Hahn, a university trustee from Springfield, who expressed disappointment that the students failed to outline specific objections to the rules which allows arbitrary dismissal of a student accused of disruptive action.

Theodore Jones, a committee member and trustee from Chicago, said the meeting "was very useful," and he commended the students for "the attention and preparation of their arguments which is in keeping with the processes all of us respect."

The bill of rights which the students asked be incorporated into the rules asks for freedom of association, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech and freedom of press.

The students asked be incorporated into the rules asks for freedom of association, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech and freedom of press.

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Theodore Jones, a committee member and trustee from Chicago, said the meeting "was very useful," and he commended the students for "the attention and preparation of their arguments which is in keeping with the processes all of us respect."

The students asked be incorporated into the rules asks for freedom of association, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech and freedom of press.

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Fill the sky
with balloons

That's the cry of these Vocational-Technical Institute students for the Southern Illinois University Homecoming game Saturday. Members of Sigma Phi Sigma, professional mortuary science fraternity, and the American Junior Dental Hygienists Association will accept donations for the "Go Saluki" balloons along the parade route Friday night, and at the gate, Saturday. Hopes are that fans will release the balloons en masse at the kickoff, the students say. Proceeds from previous balloon sales have gone to purchase school books for youngsters in northeast Carbondale.

Publishers show exhibit

An exhibit of 2,600 paperback books, records and filmstrips for use at all levels of education will be on display Nov. 9-23 at the Reading Center.

More than 100 educational publishers will be represented in the exhibit. A special invitation is extended to all area teachers, librarians and school administrators.

The materials will be grouped into four sections: kindergarten through eighth grade; 7th through 12 grade; college level; and American minorities. Each of the groups contains a number of titles especially suited for reference, guidance and professional reading by teachers and librarians.

Materials included are designed for use as classroom texts, supplementary reading by students, classroom libraries,

library reserves, school paperback bookstores, summer enrichment and college-bound reading.

The section on minorities contains 386 titles dealing with numerous racial and ethnic groups. The selections on black culture deal with historical periods from slavery to the present, African origins, black and white relations and civil rights movements. Also included are materials on the American Indian, Spanish-speaking peoples, Orientals and other minorities.

The exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Evening hours on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday are 5:30 to 9 p.m. It will be housed in Room 114 Wham Building.

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Professor gives research report

Paul L. Roth, assistant professor of forestry, will report on some of his research work to a meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science in Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 6.

His paper will be on "Genetic Variations in River Birch for 17 Geographic Sources in Illinois and Indiana."

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Addis and Crofut, singers who choose to accompany themselves on an improbable assortment of instruments, will present programs at 7 p.m. Monday in Wham Education Building and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall under sponsorship of the School of Music and the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Crime conference set for November

By Larry Haley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Extension Services will cosponsor the initiation of an annual conference on "Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender," Nov. 17-19 at the Illinois Security Hospital at Chester, Andrew H. Marcec, conference coordinator of the Extension Services, announced Friday.

Marcec said the conference will feature as guest speaker, the prominent psychiatrist, Karl Menninger, of the Menninger Foundation as well as Roger S. Kiger, chief of Forensic Psychiatry and director of the maximum security unit at Utah State Hospital; Norval Morris, director of the Center for the Study of Criminal Justice at the University of Chicago; Jonas R. Rapoport, chief medical officer of the Medical Service of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore and Albert J. Glass, acting director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

Guest speakers will also include Robert Dreher, assistant professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU.

Terry Carlton, publicity chairman for the conference, said the institute will provide a nation-wide forum for the sharing of problems, solutions and ideas relating to the mentally disordered offender.

"Each state has at least one security hospital," Carlton said, "but there has never been a national conference between these institutions to

Teacher to talk on law, rights

Robert Dreher, a professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Corrections and Delinquency at SIU, will deliver a series of lectures Monday through Friday at the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, San German, Puerto Rico.

Dreher will talk to the Institute for Advance Studies in Law and Social Justice and to the Center for Criminal Justice of the School of Law.

discuss mutual problems and what treatment and approach can be used in the field of mental health."

The Illinois Department of Mental Health and five pharmaceutical companies and the W. Clement and Jessie B. Stone Foundation, of Chicago are also joint sponsors in the program, Mr. Carlton pointed out.

Lynn Irvine, director of training at the security hospital in Chester, and Terry Breije, director of programs are cochairmen for the institute.

Carlton said over 200 people in the field of corrections, medicine and law from across the country have been invited to attend the event. "We expect at least this many participants," he added.

"Hopefully," Carlton said, "the conference will be a success that it will be continued in the years to come. We are looking forward to the event."



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After he had journeyed,
And his feet were sore,
And he was tired,
He came upon an orange grove
And he rested.
And he lay in the cool,
And while he rested, he took to himself an orange and tasted it,
And it was good.
And he felt the earth to his spine,
And he asked, and he saw the tree above him, and the stars,
And the veins in the leaf,
And the light, and the balance.
And he saw magnificent perfection,
Whereon he thought of himself in balance,
And he knew he was.

And he thought of those he angered,
For he was not a violent man,
And he thought of those he hurt
For he was not a cruel man
And he thought of those he frightened
For he was not an evil man,
And he understood
He understood himself
Upon this he saw that when he was of anger or knew hurt or felt fear
It was because he was not understanding
And he learned, compassion.

And with his eye of compassion
He saw his enemies like unto himself,
And he learned love,
Then, he was answered.



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