10-6-1971

The Daily Egyptian, October 06, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 53, Issue 12

Recommended Citation


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Austerity now reality as school needs grow

By Sue Boll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As one SIU administrator put it, "we're swatting it." The "bait tightening" and "belt tightening" are recurring phrases among University administrators and departments as they try to reconcile burgeoning academic needs with the shrinking budget.

The belt tightening is felt throughout the academic body as austerity means to be an abstract term and becomes a reality. Experimental animals in the psychology department may have to be sacrificed. There will be fewer trips and conferences, and the expenditures for supplies and salaries are kept under lock and key. Use of telephones, especially for long distance calls, is closely monitored.

The general mood seems to be one of optimism that the budget cuts can be dealt with for a year or two as long as next year's budget increases will help. But where administrators differ in their appraisals of the difficulty caused by budget cuts, they unanimously say that living with additional budget reductions would be impossible. Although the need for reductions in personnel, equipment and the rest is generally accepted with varying degrees of resignation, most administrators point out that austerity can go on for a year or two but after that the education process will suffer.

The budget for SIU at Carbondale last year was $42,677,000 and is $43,388,000 this year. Of the increase, $28,271,000 went for instruction and departmental research while this year the instruction allocation was reduced some $2 million to $28,139,000. Chief of Budgets, Harold Burger, has said it is not easy to "seren off a few copies" of things as it was in the past. Pencils, pens, paper and other consumable items are kept under lock and key. Use of telephones, especially for long distance calls, is closely monitored.

The number of credit hours the department generates has increased several thousand this year with no increase in funds to handle this, he said. This increased teaching load and reduction in staff and students workers have caused a situation where in some cases some students may not be getting as good an education as before.

Reductions in equipment and supplies have hurt lab classes, he said, but some have already been done.

The reduction in student workers and general budget austerity has also affected the department's experimental animals. Because of the lack of funds and people to look after the animals some of them may have to be sacrificed. Eberfeld said this has not become necessary yet but could happen this year.

The anthropology department is expanding rather than cutting down its programs. Edward Cook, chairman, said general revamping and expansion of the undergraduate program is scheduled because of problems with the previous program.

He said the department has received new cuts along with the others but has not caused drastic problems yet. There are approximately 20 per cent "we most likely would not be able to expand the program, but I think we can still carry through."\n
Micro-teaching is one program the College of Education offers which is suffering from the budget squeeze. The program features video-taping of the teacher in the classroom and is used "to the extent we would like it," said Dean L. Stuck, assistant dean.

The School of Music is also doing some reducing of programs. Robert House, director, said he is particularly worried about reducing programs in music clinics and vocal music. Cuts in activity funds which support the band, orchestra and choirs have "severely crippled" them, he said.

The budget allocation for opera productions has been cut in half.

"We'll keep going but the scenery and costumes will be pretty skimpy," he said.

Reductions in equipment allocations are also causing a hardship. In addition to curtailing the performance schedule of the school orchestras, trips, uniforms, music and instruments will not be replaced as had been planned. Other departments have usually replaced a list at a time but this year a few several years of reduced funds could mean that all equipment will need replacement at once. "We can't continue to have people think the situation will get drastic," he said.

The loss of manpower has been the most important, effect of the budget problems for us," Hendersen said, adding that while the school is trying to cooperate with the realistic situation, reductions in budget allocations beyond those already made would cause serious problems for the school.

The further reductions Hendersen speaks of in part stem from a directive from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) asking state universities for lists of non-priority programs within their colleges, schools and departments to total 15 per cent of operating budget allocations. The IBHE aims to trim higher education spending requests even further.

Administrators have not yet set up at the 15 per cent budget cuts made last year are now reeling under the pressure to significantly cut expenses, they said.

David Eberfeld, chairman, of the Department of Psychology, said cuts have been absorbed across the board in psychology with no drastic effects yet. But he is apprehensive of further budget reductions.

"I hate to think of what the situation would be with an additional 15 per cent cut," he said.

Jung said the total decrease was about six per cent over 1970, with 32,362 students enrolled this fall, 1,461 fewer than last year.

Jung added that undergraduate enrollment stands at 19,400, a decrease of 1,198, and that there are 2,882 graduate students, 263 less than last year.

President Robert G. Layder said a number of factors might be responsible for the decrease.

He said the combination of economic hardships, particularly for middle and lower income families, and the increasing availability and development of junior colleges have convinced some students to get their college education at home, rather than at a large university.

Layder added that the pressure on high school graduates to go to college is not as great as it has been in recent years. He said that many parents have changed their notions about higher education, with the emphasis now being more on vocational training instead of academic development.

Layder said that throughout the nation there is a decline in college enrollments, seen in metropolitan public schools as well. He said the large number of campus enrollments in recent years was due to the enormous "baby boom" after World War II.

Now, he said, the maturation of World War II babies has peaked, and we should see a general period of leveling off in enrollments.

Ed Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations, agreed that the increased availability of junior colleges and significant factor in the lower enrollment figures. But, he added, tuition increases and the disturbances of May, 1970, may also have contributed to the drop.

Hammond added that changes in the enrollment pattern for SIU are in accordance with the policy of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. He said one of the main points of Master Plan, Phase III, is for SIU to limit its growth patterns to specialize in upper divisional graduate and research studies.

SIU enrollment drops

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For the first time since 1951, enrollment at SIU has decreased, according to figures released Tuesday by Loren Jung, director of institutional research.

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City Council hears views on blockade

By David L. Maheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City Council chambers at Carbondale City Hall overflowed into the hallway during a study session Wednesday to express their opinions on what to do about weekend street blockage on a Illinois Avenue.

Some specific suggestions were made to an atmosphere that may be best described as a "heated discussion, with every member's opinion heard. The council members are to meet with the police in a "blockage" session next week.

"We should see a general period of leveling off in enrollments."
Health Service may collapse without more funds--Clark

by Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the Health Service continues to operate in the manner it has in the past, it may face serious cashflow problems, according to Dr. Walter Clark, director of the University Health Service.

Increases in the number of patients, addition of new services, and increases in operating funds has caused the criss. Clark said.

Clark said the Health Service has not been able to keep pace with increases since Aug. 7, 1974, when fees were raised by $1. The only other increase in fees has been made through the increase in emergency room fees.

Since February, 1985, several unanticipated expenses were made to increase the amount given to the Student Health Benefit. Presently $4.15 out of the $6.60 fee goes for health care.

Clark said no provisions have been made for the increased cost of living since 1974. "This business can operate on a seven-year-old budget," he said.

Last year the Health Service had a $4,400 deficit. "If the Student Medical Benefits (activity fee) increase to 8 percent, or more, the additional funds will have to go to pay off the deficit from the previous year," Clark said.

Clark said during the 79-70 fiscal year there were 54,765 patient visits. On the average that's 560-580 appointments per week.

The total budget for the Health Service is $89,011.52 with 88,080,587 (figure that includes Student Medical Benefits). The remaining $926 comes from the state.

In the past, much of the opposition to raising the fees has come from the stipulation that emergency hospitalization and ambulance service was included in the increase.

Clark said many colleges and universities already have compulsory insurance programs. He said Illinois State University students pay over $100 per semester and Kansas State University $225 as a fee for health care.

"We basically offer the same benefits, but we are quite innovative with the exception of hospitalization and time pay patients," he said. In the long run, Clark said compulsory health care is inevitable.

Some possible alternatives to the problem are extra charges for X-ray exams, professional services, and emergency room fees; a satellite health care center; possible closure of the emergency room and reorganization of some clinics involved in obtaining contraceptives to get advanced contraception.

Clark estimated that $11,000 could be made in charge caps alone.

He said that the satellite health center might have 10 to 20 patient visits and will be ready to operate very shortly. It is located on Marion Street, about one block east of Washington Square. The "mini-health service" will have four examining rooms and will be staffed by registered nurses.

Clark said hopefully the Health Service won't have to make any more appointments for upper respiratory diseases. Most upper respiratory diseases cannot be cured by medication. "But you can't convince people of that because we are such a Hull-conscious nation," he said. He went on to say that part of the problem lies with doctors all over the country. Too often medicine is prescribed just because the patient wants it, Clark said. This becomes a crisis situation when there is only one doctor to every 2000 people, as it is at the Health Service, and a community conditioned to go to the doctor for simple ailments, Clark said.

The "mini-health service" would provide a screening service to help identify the acutely ill. He said that many times people who are acutely ill will be referred to the university Health Service.

Another suggestion that may help lighten the overcrowding is to increase the appointment time. Clark said originally the 10 minute appointment system was used to increase efficiency. He said the result was not the Health Service because the hospital service became too efficient. Students who formerly didn't bother to come because of the long wait now could afford the 15 or 20 minutes it took to get in and out.

A schedule is being set up so that long term appointments will be fewer and harder to get. Because patients would require another pelvic examination take up more time. Last year 1250 prives were performed. "We simply can't afford to do this anymore," he said.

Clark said in general his whole staff is unhappy because they are not given the opportunity to practice medicine the way they were trained, in terms of quality. He said several members of his staff have either turned down their resignation or mentioned that they are thinking about it.

He said the Health Service feels they have been let down by the students. Most of the doctors at the Health Service had successful practices and took quite a pay cut when they came to the University.

He said now his staff is so disgruntled that most of them no longer get the satisfaction that should come from their jobs.

Clark also said he was aware that the Health Service did not have a good reputation, but that was said to put up with more uncertainty health services. He said people associate anything free or inexpensive with poor quality, but that the situation would only get worse if there was no fee increase.

Fall rush begins for Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a national college women's organization which supports the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp (AFROTC). Harper Squadron is one of 150 AFROTC recognized Flights which openly support the AFROTC and all branches of the military service.

Members of Angel Flight participate in area and national professional social service activities, as well as wearing Air Force blue uniforms every Tuesday.

WHEN: 7:00 p.m.
WHER: 850 W. Main St., Carbondale

DATES: Oct. 6, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, Dec. 7

Ladies: $1.50; all others $2.00

Tickets are available from Student Activities Board (382-5000)

NEW LIBERTY
Murfreesboro 684-9027
WEEKDAYS 7:00 to 9:00
SAT & SUN 2:00 to 5:30
First Planet, then everyone new
ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES

LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY AT 7:00, 9:00
WALT DISNEY'S LIVING VANISHING DESERT PRAIRIE SHOWINGS 7:00 & 9:00

THE ONE-EYED MONSTER BOOTS The New Season Doldrum's from CHANNEL 8 tonight...
Letters to the editor

Opinion

`Lib groups’ bringing new pressures


The radicalization of the campus was always a kind of game, and suddenly last year it seemed to be over. The techniques will of course continue to be used, but the central issue that universities were committed to appear in isolated circumstances, but the difficulties will not become the cataclysmic problems for universities.

Campus tensions, however, are not diminishing; they are changing. Our students are no longer disregarded, but we are structured, reacting, witnessing a new and powerful growth of a variety of narrowly defined “liberation movements” peculiarly relevant to the student’s self-assertion. These movements provide a new system of tensions. They are bound eventually to have a profound influence on the larger society. The universities are being asked to assume leadership in this new service to society. But another part of society is as responsive to social change as we are.

We are witnessing the rapid growth on campus of numerous alienated groups, each prepared for a special identity and using techniques of confrontation in order to achieve a sense of personal freedom. The idea is not to seek acceptance or assimilation but to close ranks with your kind in order to feel free. A new identity is growing. It is a visible one.

They are in mutual competition and in joint contention with administrators who, it is claimed, are insensitive to them. I believe that our universities are furnishing an important model for a developing pluralism in society at large.

The process began several years ago in confrontations with black students over the intellectual and financial resources that universities were unwilling to devote to black studies. Largely influenced by our academic conservatism, we were unwilling to engage in the rapid growth of black studies as demanded by black students. The black students then forced their viewpoint on confrontations and threats of violence and we changed in a hurry.

Other groups harboring similar, although perhaps less intense, feelings of alienation and lack of identity, watched the effort conducted by organized students very closely. They are now moving to define their own status. These groups have copied the combination of confrontation and moral pressure used by the blacks achieving their objectives. In the last several years such groups have begun to spin off from the campus radical movement several narrowly defined liberation movements based on highly particularized forms of social change.

At Columbia this year, for example, we find a tightly organized Puerto Rican Students’ Union advocating socialism and independence on the island. Last year we went through a number of tough interactions with these students because they viewed us as hostile to their radical politics, and because we were unwilling to tolerate their efforts to suppress the views of Puerto Rican history different from their own.

We are also dealing with organized women’s rights groups attempting to correct century-old intellectual discrimination provided by the social role which Western society has accorded to women. There will be much struggle over this problem because our correction procedures are notoriously slow and our critics are not merely impatient. They have immensely powerful federal support manifested in repeated grants by Government agencies in our federal grant support unless we produce affirmative action programs satisfactory to the age-in-

At Columbia homosexuals have organized to free themselves from political and social discrimination. Male homosexuality exists, as you know. Like gay movement thus has considerable external political support in seeking to find attention and equal pay. Gay groups can invoke a genuine concern for the civil rights of homosexuals and launch a determined campaign against the harassment of homosexuals on the Columbia campus is an art that I have not yet quite mastered.

As the liberation movements develop, we must seek earnestly to play our leadership role in building a new society sensitive to the aspirations of previously excluded groups. We are prepared to do this by using all the university’s resources to discover the forms of institutional pluralism compatible with stable institutional functioning. If the latter is our criterion, I believe it would be wise to attempt to manage the inevitable conflicts associated with such discovery by creating formal institutional mechanisms which would insulate us bearing for both sides with formal mediation procedures conducted on campus with the full cooperation of the greatest achievements of American law has been commitment of the rules of the game between management and labor embodied in our classical concepts of labor law. We need a closely related legal framework for working with each other group and with the conflicts engendered by the variety of liberation movements now developing on campus.

We do not now have such formal procedures. Thus for awhile we may again see occasional outbursts of real violence.

Letters to the editor

Explanation wanted

To the Daily Egyptian

With the dawnings of the Age of Shoeboxes and Raucous, these academics had recognized that university students very effectually succumbed to equally nebulous actions being taken by the Presidential Selection Committee of the SIU, Department of Trustee. The dearth of academic capability in the present SIU Board seems an acceptable excuse for the lack of faculty protest against this act and decisions. The hiring of the Quaintance Merenraday headhunters was repugnant, unprofessional, and unnecessary.

The preeminent objection to hiring mercenaries is based on ethical considerations. National Placement organizations such as the College Placement Council (CPC) and the Association for School, College, and University Staffing (ASCUS) have opposed employment agencies due to their tactics. The use of an employment agency has done irreparable harm to the university community.

Another objection stems from the paradox of spending exorbitant sums of money for unnecessary expenses while releasing nearly 200 graduate assistants, secretaries, instructors, student workers and others on term appointments. Unemployment in Southern Illinois is reaching crisis proportions yet the Board feels justified in furnishing housing, paying utilities expenses, paying ridiculous club memberships (country clubs, Missouri Athletic Club, Stadiums, golf courses) and in paying salaries of a chosen ambitious few. The use of a mercenary staff can mean the end of the morgue for the many who lose their jobs. In simplistic terms, Quaintance’s $30,000 plus would support approximately seven graduate assistants, secretaries, instructors, student workers and others on term appointments. Employment agencies forced themselves upon the university.

One problem that concerns us is the illegal action of vehicles to pass stopped school buses. It is illegal for any vehicle, bicycle, motorcyde, or automobile moving in either direction, to pass a stopped school bus. This ordinance was passed last year and any violator is subject to police action. Anyone who observes a driver passing a stopped school bus should be willing to report the number to police as well as identify the driver. The safety problem concerns bicycle drivers, motorcycle drivers, children who ride buses, motorcyclists, and automobile drivers.

Safety reminder

To the Daily Egyptian

The Safety Committee Chairmen, from the various Carbondale elementary schools and myself, as Safety Chairman of the Carbondale Council of the PTA, feel there are several safety problems that should be brought to the attention of all readers.

These safety problems concern pedestrians, bicycle drivers, children who ride buses, motorcyclists and automobile drivers.

One problem that concerns us is the illegal action of vehicles to pass stopped school buses. It is illegal for any vehicle, bicycle, motorcyde, or automobile moving in either direction, to pass a stopped school bus. This ordinance was passed last year and any violator is subject to police action. Anyone who observes a driver passing a stopped school bus should be willing to report the number to police as well as identify the driver.

The safety problem concerns bicycle drivers that they are subject to all traffic regulations while they are driving on the street. They are in the proper traffic lane. They are to be seen, but the conviction held by most of us that 14 is based on today’s cost of living in the community, is well worth greater than $30,000 at any university. The institution supposedly exists for a scholarly mission, not for capitalist gold-digging.

A third problem is the damage done to the persons presently at SIU who are overly qualified for selecting a President. One example is Dr. Roger G. Bryant who is the only person to have served as national president of both the CPC and the ASCUS organizations. Other examples such as the faculty selection committee members are apparent but were also given the backhand. The five candidates selected by the faculty committee are now in better positions and were not aggressively pursued.

Is there some explanation? E. S. Richardson Placement Consultant

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1971
Water for Carbondale will cost $6.7 million

Editor's note This is the second of three articles concerning the Cedar Creek reservoir project. The section deals with the design and financing of Carbondale's future water supply.

Construction of Cedar Creek reservoir Carbondale's proposed new water supply, is expected to begin in November.

Total estimated cost for the project is $6.7 million. Of this amount, the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has granted $3.5 million and has provided a low interest loan of $1 million. In addition, the U.S. Forest Service would supply $600,000 to purchase a required portion of land on the south end of the lake. The remaining $3.6 million would come from a revenue bond issue.

The $3.6 million backed by the city would be placed in series "A" bonds, while the $1 million HUD loan will be placed in series "B" bonds, according to Bill Schwegman, director of public works. The interest is estimated at 5 1/4 per cent on the guaranteed loan, Schwegman said.


Plan A is a conventional system with pumping station and pipelines at an estimated cost of $3,814,000, the report said. Plan B, costing $2,231,000, would involve pumping water from Cedar Creek reservoir over the ridge, using Piles Fork as a waterway to recharge Cedar reservoir as a raw water storage basin, it said. Both plans include a flood control reservoir for the protection of downstream areas, the report said.

These prices would include the land acquisition, preliminary expense for repairs to the existing Carbondale reservoir spillway, engineering, legal and administrative costs and allowances for interest on interim financing during construction, according to the report.

Plan A new construction would include a pumping station at Cedar Creek reservoir, a pipeline to existing and proposed water treatment plants and a flood-retarding basin around Cedar reservoir, it said.

Preliminary design

The preliminary design for the pumping station would call for an initial installation of two, eight million gallons per day (mgd) pumps and four one mgd pumps, it said. Provisions for future installations of two additional eight mgd pumps would be included, the report said.

Plan B is most beneficial, according to the report by Stanley Consultants Inc. because it would offer better flood protection, improvement in raw water quality and would be compatible with recreational development around the lake at lower cost.

It said new construction for Plan B would include a pumping station at Cedar Creek reservoir; a pipeline to headwaters of Piles Fork, improvements to Piles Fork Channel, flood retardation basin above Carbondale reservoir, an outlet structure at Carbondale reservoir, and a gravity main to the proposed and existing water treatment plants.

Two dam structures are proposed and both reservoirs would contain storage for municipal water supply and flood control, the report said.

Structure no. 1 would contain two mgd, it said, while structure no. 2 would contain 12 mgd Storage capacity would be 3,761 ac-ft for structure no. 1, it said, while that for structure no. 2 would be 17,416 ac-ft.

Structure no. 1 would take two years to build, it said, while construction for structure no. 2 would take one-and-one-half years. Since there is an immediate need for water, it said, construction of structure no. 2 will begin immediately with plans being made, for the future building of structure no. 1.

Intake and pumping facilities would either be an impoundment structure or would be located in the reservoir, pond connected to the dam with a weir or a bridge, it said. Power would be provided either by two power sources, it said, or one power source along with a standby diesel engine.

More work planned

The report said construction of an 11 mgd facility is also contemplated. It said the facilities would be built in the following order: reservoir structure no. 2, raw water pumping, transmission lines, water treatment plant, high service pumping, expansion of treated water pumping, expansion of water treatment plant, and service pumping and reservoir structure no. 1.

Structure no. 2 will impound waters of Cedar Creek and Clay Lick Creek, it said, southward almost to the southern border of Pomona Towns, it said. According to the Report on Cedar Creek Dam and Reservoir, by Stanley Consultants, Dams no. 2 and no. 4 are the preferred sites for construction.

Preliminary designs of both dams are similar, the dam and reservoir report said. Dam no. 4 would consist of a main dam, it said, and a saddle dam of earth construction. Exposed top and downstream faces would be seeded and mulched.

Spillway provided

Riprap and bedding would protect the upper half of the upstream slope from erosion and root penetration, the report said. The service spillway would be a concrete structure located in the saddle dam, it said, with a 72-inch coated steel or reinforced concrete pipe through the dam leading to an energy dissipator. A spillway will be provided and miscellaneous construction would include an access road, improvements of off-site roads to replace an existing road to be inundated and relocation of an electric power transmission line across the reservoir site, the report said.

Dam no. 2 would have a cross-sectional design similar to the main dam site no. 4, it said, in that this would be an earth dam with a similar spillway. Miscellaneous construction would include an access road to the dam site, it said.

Sometime in the early 1980's, according to present water use projections, Mayor Neil Erhardt said the city would need to construct a new water treatment plant at an estimated cost of $42.4 million. Money for this project could come from the excess funds accumulated by the bond coverage, he said.
Campus briefs

The Social Work Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Social Welfare Program Office, 806 S. Edwards. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Col. Paul E. Cole, new commandant of Air Force ROTC Area E which includes the APROTC program at SIU, visited the Carbondale campus recently.

Col. Cole, whose headquarters are at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, was accompanied on a campus tour and to conferences by Col. C.R. Carmon, commander of the SIU detachment.

Ronald W. Stadt, chairman, and Dennis C. Nystrum, assistant professor, in the Department of Occupational Education, School of Engineering and Technology have been selected by the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education to serve as team leaders for Phase III of the division three-phase system for statewide evaluation of occupational education programs. Stadt and Nystrum are among 21 occupational educators named to direct teams to assess the effectiveness of occupational programs at secondary and post-secondary levels throughout the state. Seventy-five secondary and post-secondary programs will be evaluated this school year. Team leaders will have primary responsibility for organizing the visitation.

An exhibition and sale of original graphic art is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. Presented in cooperation with Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., the exhibit will include a collection of original etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by Picasso, Rauschen, Amundson, Grisar, Kolwitz, Goya and others.


Originally published by the SIU Press in hard cover in 1964, the book was reissued in the Arcusen paperback series by SIU Press in 1966. The book grew out of the Dewey Centennial programs on the campus in 1969, co-sponsored by the College of Education and the Department of Philosophy.
SIU feels the effects of dwindling budget

(Continued from Page 1)

C. Barton Taylor, dean of the
College of Communications and
Fine Arts, said that in some things is yet to be deter-
mined but that generally the college is being drastically hurt by the
cuts.

"We will only be able to replace the absolute necessities where equipment is concerned and cut out in any area in programming right away," he said.

He said the college is in good shape concerning faculty because while the University has decided in the number of students enrolled, the college has increased its enrollment, and so maintained its need and number of faculty.

Thomas Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, said the biggest effect of the cuts on his school is the reduc-
tion in equipment allocations to five per cent of what it was last year.

The completion of some projects has had to be put on hold and the school will no longer use a computer terminal located in the Technology Building complex.

"I think we can survive for the short term on this sort of thing but if it continues very long we'll be in a
real trouble," Jefferson said.

He said the school has the advantage of having much new equipment and so less need for replacement.

"I think we're still running a quality program," he said.

Keeper said the School of Agriculture has had to reduce some of its needs over the past year which in turn reduces their value for research. The school is still recovering from the effects of the corn blight on its food supply, he said.

In order to adjust to the budget cuts, the school is selling its puff as leader puffs rather than developing them as fast logs in order to save in corn consumption. Keeper said.

John M.H. Ottum, dean of the graduate studies and research, said cuts already made have had a favor-
able effect on graduate programs. He said improvements in the effects of future cuts.

The very severe reduction in the amount of budget allocation for equipment has a paralyzing effect on individuals and departments where research work is going on," he said.

Ronald G. Hamon, associate dean and coordinator of research and projects, said the main immediate effect has been the reduction in the research equipment which has caused some research programs to be delayed indefinitely or aban-
doned.

Research programs that have been hurt include several plant re-
dustries programs and the central electron microscope facility. Hamon pointed out that reductions in central support facilities and the electron microscope facility have a broad general effect on all research.

He said graduate assistantships and supplies have also been cut.

The reduction in research, graduate and undergraduate assist-
tsips is still not entirely known yet, Hamon said, but he estimated that they are down about 15 per cent from last year.

Hansen said graduate studies has tried to distribute the 10 per cent cut uniformly over all individuals and programs.

"Any more cuts would mean selectively pruning whole programs in some cases. Anything more will really hurt us," he said.

Another problem voiced by several administrators is the running cost of living. Departmental have received no compensation for the running cost of supplies, equipment and research. Hansen said, to technically this amount must be ad-
ded to the other budget cuts.

"So actually we've had about a 20 per cent cut over the last two years. I don't know how we could handle another 15 per cent cut," Hansen said.

Roger Beley, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the 10 per cent cut has been distributed throughout the different departments in that school.

He said if that equipment allocations are down 56 per cent.

"It can't get along without these things for a year or two but then it has to be a program. It is a painful process, that is for sure," he said.

Draft numbers above 125 safe

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Men classified as IA in this year's draft pool won't be called if their lottery numbers are over 125, but all with numbers below that can expect a summons. Selective Service of
faculties announced Tuesday.

Earlier, draft officials at the nearest lottery would be called with numbers as high as 100. But that was when 12,000 to 20,000, instead of 16,000, were expected to be drafted in the remaining months of this year.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr, in an announcement, said men would be given 30 days to report for induc-
tion that the 16-18 maximum set down in law.

The 20-day notice means that nobody will be drafted this month. But the Pentagon's 16,000-man call is split, 6,500 between Nov. 1 and 18 and 3,500 between Nov. 19 and Dec. 21.

When the draft was suspended on June 30 there had been calls totaling 16,000 men called. Selective Service said it does not plan to make up the 4,500-man backlog.

Tarr, in another announcement, said he has ordered local and ap-
peal boards to defer action on classification personal appearance-
ances and appeals until new regulations on draft requirements are drawn up.
New committee approved to benefit faculty and staff

The Governance Committee of the University Senate Monday approved the request of the Senate, a resolution calling for the formation of a new joint standing committee on student, faculty, and staff benefits.

The proposed committee would be called the Campus Faculty and Staff Benefits Committee. It would incorporate the functions of the All University Student Faculty and Staff Beneffi Committee into the governance system. Such programs as retirement and health insurance are under the committee's jurisdiction.

The proposed committee would consist of seven members: four from the administration and professional staff, two from the faculty, and one from the administration.

The Governance Committee did not act on a request from the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics to become a standing committee of the Senate. It is now a subcommittee of the Committee on Curriculum and Management.

A problem with a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule is the main question. The NCAA requires that men's intercollegiate athletics be under faculty, administrative, or a combination of faculty and administrative control. The problem is determining whether the University Senate would fit this requirement.

The composition of the Senate has 23 faculty and administrative representatives out of 38. There are four representatives from the administrative and professional staff.

Members of the Governance Committee are unsure if these four can be classified as administration.

President Robert G. Layer, a member of the Governance Committee, said he would call Walter Byars, executive secretary of the NCAA, for clarification.

Citizens air street views

(Continued from Page 1)

Carbondale Police chief Joe Dulin said that police supervision would be needed on Illinois from Main to College, even if the street is closed. He cited breaking of glass, setting of fires, smoking marijuana and public drunkenness as reasons for his concern. He added that every Carbondale resident has the right to travel on Illinois Avenue.

On the other side of the fence, D.E. Christiansen, chairman of the Carbondale Planning Commission, said he views the rerouting of traffic as a possible opportunity for the city. He said that intentional closing of Illinois Avenue may tell the city whether a passed proposal for a mall in the downtown area would work. He suggested that the city close the street for the next four weekends, and see what happens.

Bill Hıccek representing Herrick, a nightclub at 310 S. Illinois, admitted that much of the problem starts at his club. When 200 or 300 students pour out onto the street during band breaks.

As a possible solution to that problem, Hıccek said he would convert the parking lot adjacent to the club into an area where patrons could go during breaks. He said he could have a fence erected around the area by Friday, and that movies or bands could be provided during break periods.

The cost for the permit to use the parking lot would be shared by the seven liquor dealers in the area. Mayor Vern Eckert said he would allow bar patrons to bring their drinks into the lot.

Other specific proposals were:

- Ask the owners of the Dairy Queen, 300 S. Illinois, to convert parts of their parking lot into a park area for their customers.
- Request the use of the First National Bank parking lot adjacent to Dairy Queen for student activities.
- Investigate possibilities of building a "no-park" area on land owned by the Illinois Central Railroad.
- Develop currently unused land owned by the city or SIU into areas for students use.

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Psychiatry is topic

Murray Banks is convo guest

Murray Banks, noted psychiatrist, author and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Banks, a graduate of New York University and Columbia University, is director of psychiatric and psychological services at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

He has written several books including "Things My Mother Never Told Me" and "How to Overcome an Inferiority Complex." Banks has also made a name for himself in the recording field. His recordings are somewhat lighter material than his books include "Just In Time, Think Your Name," "The Drama of Sex," "A Love Lesson" and "How to Quit Smoking in Six Days or Drop Dead in Seven."

Before beginning his lecture series at various campuses, Banks was a full professor at Long Island University and Pace College in New York City. While at Pace College he was the chairman of the psychology department, for five years.

He has been a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina, New York University, Temple University and others.

Banks has lectured in every English-speaking country in the world. One critic called his lecture "the most captivating, fascinating combination of psychology and humor ever heard."

He is considered a top platform speaker in this country. The lecture that Banks will give at convocation this Thursday has been given over 5,000 times, and is said to be the second most frequently given talk in the world.

After Convocation there will be a coffee hour sponsored by student government on the first floor of the Student Center.

City renewal coordinator resigns post

Gerald Osborne, a project coordinator in Carbondale's Division of Urban Renewal, has resigned saying that certain of the city's high officials have not dealt openly with the urban renewal staff.

Osborne's resignation becomes effective Oct. 31.

Osborne will assume a $19,000 per year post as director of People's three-year urban renewal project. Osborne's current salary is $12,800.

Osborne declined to specify what officials are being uncooperative.

He said that the staff had been promised they would be involved in events leading to the abolishment of the policy-making Community Conservation Board, but were told nothing.

"I've been here 14 years," said Osborne, who has held his current post for three years. "I feel I have to go to a city that appreciates the efforts its employees put forth."

Osborne last year filed a charge of unfair employment practices with the state's Fair Employment Practices Commission, saying his salary was in keeping with his responsibilities and ability. The commission later dismissed the charges for lack of substantial evidence.

E. Main, Carbondale

A little lighter,
a little more delicious.

Falstaff, it's some
gorgeous hunk of beer.
Medically-trained staff needed

Carbondale Free Clinic needs help

The Carbondale Free Clinic is seeking out a call for help. The clinic, which is located on east Jackson Street, is currently open Monday through Friday evenings from 6 to 9. According to Dr. Bruce Hester, chief and only physician affiliated with the clinic, more care help is required in order to increase the hours the clinic will be available to the public.

Dr. Hester said that maintenance, medical, clerical, and general volunteers are encouraged to render their services, but should also be willing to take on some responsibility. He said people with any medical training are especially needed at the clinic.

Although fulfilling the clinic with people is a grave problem, the biggest problem is that of gaining the access for the Carbondale medical community. Besides Dr. Hester, no other local physicians are affiliated with the clinic or want to be.

The clinic also receives reimbursement from the government for certain medical examinations and medicine used in the treating of venereal diseases. Since it was recognized by the Carbondale City Council, the clinic has its rent paid for by the city.

SIU police patrols end inside city

Students living off-campus but within the city limits probably won’t see much of these familiar SIU security patrol cars around their neighborhoods this year.

Virgil F. Trummer, assistant security officer for SIU, said the off-campus patrolling by the University security police was discontinued and they are now restricted to patrolling outside the Carbondale city limits. Trummer added that University officers will give assistance in areas where it is requested by the city in special cases.

The off-campus patrolling was stopped as well as many other police actions performed by the SIU Security Office after a meeting last spring of local and SIU law enforcement agencies.

According to Trummer all police work and investigations are divided which happens within the city limits of Carbondale will be handled by the city police. The reason for this, said Trummer is that the Carbondale Police Department has grown sufficiently to handle the areas once patrolled by the University police.

Trummer concluded that the rapid growth of the University with its major affect on the town of Carbondale was the reason the SIU Security Office was helping the town until this time.

Trummer warned students not to under estimate the authority of the SIU security officers, who have all the official powers of any sheriff or city officer in areas where the University owns property.

Black Greeks ask aid in funding social events

By Jay Needleman
Student Writer

Representatives from Black sororities and fraternities asked the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) Monday to fund social events that the black Greeks have planned for Homecoming Weekend.

Wesuna Whitefield, advisor to the Panhellenic Council, said the black group was trying to secure funding that would give blacks an equal portion of the student activity fees. Paul Castelle, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said that there is a definite need for black programming.

The problem, Miss Whitefield said, is that the black sororities and fraternities are the only organizations sponsoring social activities for blacks at SIU, and that the black Greeks had to foot the bill for all of these activities.

"Blacks are paying more for less," she said. Miss Whitefield estimated that the black organizations must pay double because all students pay the activity fee. The black Greeks asked that the SGAC give them money to run their own separate programs. The Council agreed with Duey Davis, co-chairman of the cultural affairs committee, saying, "I don't dig separate activities."

SGAC chairman Tom Kelley said that both groups should separately discuss what each desires and meet again at a later date. The group of black Greeks left the meeting with one member saying, "It burns me up to come in here and beg white students for what belongs to us."

In other areas, the SGAC discussed its internal budget. They decided that the budget should be reexamined at next Monday's meeting.

SGAC also discussed use of the new activity board located in the Student Center, resolving that any student who wishes an activity to be listed on the board should contact the SGAC office.

Not only did the SGAC want the students to put the board to good use, they also want the students to use the facilities and services.

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Little Brown Jug Restaurant - Private Room

Page 10. Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1971
MOVE seeks volunteers and ideas

By Pat Nunneman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"We can start dealing with some major social problems, such as social injustice," he said.

"We may find out what we can do on our own and be big brothers."

Professor Patrick commented. "And we may also be forced to confront some of the problems, to do something about some of the problems."

Right now, the problem is finding people, selling them what MOVE is about and putting them where they want to be, Patrick said.

"We've got to get students to find out what we are and what we are trying to do," he added. "We can use people regardless of whether they can volunteer one hour or 20 hours a week."

Presently, many of the volunteers go to the Carbondale Free Clinic, Amigo House, or the tutoring program, according to Patrick.

"Right now, we're still in the process of obtaining places and finding out exactly what they want," Patrick said.

On the whole, most people, Patrick said, are very excited about the program. Every week he gets letters, he said, thanking MOVE and asking them to send more volunteers.

Patrick plans to hold workshops for the volunteers at the end of each quarter. "To get their general feelings on the program, what it meant to them and the people they are working with."

"All the volunteers planned this summer thought it was a good experience for everyone involved," he commented.

MOVE is also open to ideas, said Patrick.

Second meet slated

Student Senate has full agenda

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate will meet for its final regular session of the quarter Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Landini Lounge.

Two bills and two amendments are expected to be acted upon by the Senate —ним, student body vice president, said Tuesday.

A bill mandating student elections would provide for the formation of a committee to "determine a suitable method for receiving information on student problems."

The other bill, also submitted by Miss Cochran, would authorize an inquiry into the Community Cooperation Association, which solicits funds on campus last winter.

Miss Cochran also submitted an amendment to the constitution which would change the official name of the Senate from "Campus Senate" to "Student Senate." An amendment to the bylaws of the senate was submitted by Bill Atkinson, esteside dorm senator. It would provide for a restructuring of the present senate committee system with committees designated "major" and "minor," whereas, under the present system, all committees are nominally equal in power and status.

In addition to these bills and amendments, a number of others are expected to be submitted, Peters said. A report from the committee on committees is also anticipated.

A summer report and policy statement is in the works but is not yet ready for presentation to the Senate. George Canfield, student body president, said Tuesday.

Channel 8 hosts special feature on Saigon poll

A special program covering the controversial South Vietnamese elections will be shown on WSIU-TV Channel 6 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The program, entitled "Weekend," is hosted by Bill Myers, a former presidential aide. Myers is in Saigon and has prepared the special feature which includes video tapes, "election coverage" and satellite images.

The anchorman will explore in the perspective of the people who are affected by them, the men and women in the hamlets and cities of South Vietnam.

In addition, "Weekend" will feature a new member of the Senate, Mary Brown. The new member is in Hong Kong and Taiwan exploring the issues and reactions of those countries to the United Nations threat against China.

Public relations group to hold its first meeting

The first regular meeting of the S.U. chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will be held at the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The purpose of the meeting, Robert Baumgarten, the group president said, will be to discuss upcoming public relations events and projects, to establish dates for the academic year and to welcome prospective new members.

Refreshments will be served and persons with an interest in public relations are invited to attend, he added.
Group names chairman

Board eyes DE changes

By Richard Loom
Daily Egyptian

A new all hoc committee of the University Senate known as the Internal Exposition Planning Committee will meet Tuesday to begin study of proposals changes in organization and control of the Daily Egyptian.

The board recently appointed by the Senate on recommendation of the Senate's advisory committee of students and faculty, acting chairman Walter Williams, chairperson of journalism.

The board will discuss the new board's function and responsibilities for implementing Expo II occupied most of the meeting.

Expo is a plan for organizing The Daily Egyptian newspaper to give students more control and encourage more student participation. The plan would target the advertising, sales, and business operations.

The U-Senate endorsed Expo in principle this summer. Board members besides Williams are Harry Stonecipher, assistant professor of journalism, and chairman of the board, Gene Wiggins, graduate student in journalism, and board secretary, Clifton Lawless, associate professor of journalism, Ken Cooper, senior in agricultural industries, Bob Duff, senior in journalism, and Fred Brown, junior in journalism.

The U-Senate sent the resolution to principals of the Internal Affairs Committee of the Senate, and the board members report that the function of the board is to determine the means of implementing the proposal. A letter sent to all board members by William Simmon, president of the U-Senate, said the board should continue the examination of the proposal and recommend clarifying revisions as needed, including the formulation of more specific guidelines for implementation.

The U-Senate has asked the board to present a progress report sometime during the fall term to have its final report by the end of the second week of winter quarter.

The board will ask Gerald Lipton, associate professor in journalism, and Ed Chambless, junior in journalism, to attend quad meetings next Tuesday. The topic will be how Expo should work.

William Harmon, election of the Daily Egyptian, and William.Ep- perchotin, business manager, will be asked to appear at a later date to discuss the effect Expo might have.

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Noonday Special
11-2

Wednesday

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**Group names chairman**

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1971
Freshman joins in

Kevin O’Boyle joins
football ‘dynasty’

By Ernie Schwick
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

To anyone following SIU football, the name of O’Boyle should ring a
familiar bell.

There’s Tom O’Boyle, defensive
coordinator for the Illinois varsity
and there are also the O’Boyle
brothers, Dennis and Mike, who
play defensive halfback and
linebacker for SIU respectively.

Don’t look now but there’s another
O’Boyle on the horizon. His name is
Kevin, brother of Dennis and Mike, and
now him.

It appears then that the O’Boyle’s
are starting a football dynasty at
Southern and if Kevin meets with
the same kind of success the rest of
the family has had so far, no one
will mind.

In fact, the two playing O’Boyle’s
deserve part of the credit for Kevin
coming to Southern.

“Mike and Dennis had a lot to do
with my coming here,” Kevin said.
“but it only took me one trip down
here for me to decide this was for me.”

Unlike his two brothers who spend
most of their time chasing the foot-
ball on defense, Kevin’s specialty is
drawing and running with it. Judging by his records at Den
Manser East High School, he did it
quite well. Last his senior year, the 5-10, 180-pounder was all
conference and all-state honors.

Coes bowling league now forming

Women’s bowling leagues are now
being formed for competition during
fall quarter.

Players may enter their own team
of four, or single entries will be
placed on a team.

All matches will consist of three
games. The league will be operating
on an 80 per cent handicap.

Guys, Dolls golf
this weekend

The Guys and Dolls Golf Tour-
mament will be Saturdays and Sun-
days at the Jackson County Country
Club. The tournament was originally
scheduled for last weekend but was
delayed due to a similar tour-
mament.

The entry fee for the annual event
is 50 per couple. Prizes of silver
will be awarded to the winning
couple and individual shotgun winners.

Activities for the tournament to
include a day of games followed by a
free meal and after-dinner dance.

For further information call the
Jackson County Pro Shop at 483-
2997.

Y’ALL COME TO THE MEETING
- TONIGHT!!

I-PIRG IS:
1. Electing New Officers
2. Forming It’s Standing Committees
3. Planning It’s Year’s Activities

I-PIRG NEEDS:
1. Entertaining, Resourceful Participants
2. Fresh Ideas

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Waterbeds,
or bags of water?
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Carbondale

or bags of water?
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Carbondale

VETERANS & RESERVISTS
- KEEP THIS AD

Changes in the Meetings.

SIU Veterans Association Will Now
Have Regular Meetings On wed-
nesdays

October 13 and 27
November 10
December 8
At The ‘EAGLES CLUB’
9:00 p.m.
1206 W. Linden

Parties for the Quarter.

October 9
October 30
November 6
December 4 or 11

Pre-Game Picnic Party

Pre-Game & Post Game
Parties will be scheduled
for each home football
game

Pre—Game Picnic Party
SATURDAY OCTOBER 9th

At Crab Orchard. Follow Rte. 13 East
to Greenbrier Road. Turn Right - Signs
Will Be Posted. 12:00 Noon

Membership Cards Will Be Available
At This Saturday’s Party.
It's do or die time for Giants in NL playoffs

The Pirates scored their other run on another homer, but Robertson's fourth blast of the series, in the second inning.

Johnson, 9-0, got the start when scheduled starter Nelson Britis aggravated a right thigh injury.

The right-hander went eight innings and scattered five hits. Dave Grant started from 1-0 in the ninth.

The Giants' lone run came in the fourth. A throwing error by Ken Henderson opened the inning, and Robertson scored on a hit by when Heaver threw wildly to first on Tito Fuentez sacrifice bunt.

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1967 Triumph Bonneville with rear wheel stand, style 176 54619 98 RDP

SPECIAL

1967 Triumph Bonneville was one of the first bike manufacturers to introduce the concept of "daytrips" into motorcycle riding. The Bonneville was a popular choice among long-distance riders due to its reliable engine and comfortable seating position.

For Sale

1967 Triumph Bonneville, 650cc, very good condition. For sale or trade. Call 546-1901.

1968 Triumph Bonneville, 650cc, very good condition. For sale or trade. Call 546-1901.

1969 Triumph Bonneville, 650cc, very good condition. For sale or trade. Call 546-1901.

1970 Triumph Bonneville, 650cc, very good condition. For sale or trade. Call 546-1901.

The 1967 model year marked a significant step forward for motorcycle manufacturers as they began to incorporate more advanced engineering and materials into their designs. Triumph's Bonneville model, in particular, was known for its smooth and powerful engine, as well as its comfortable and stable riding position.

In the years following, the Bonneville continued to evolve, with improvements in performance, handling, and durability. By the late 1970s, the model had become a well-respected and popular choice among riders, and its legacy continues to this day.
Defensive line all broken up...and its no laughing matter

By Mike Kleis
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

They're a different breed of animal, those defensive linemen. Massive bulging biceps. Quick and ferocious. Full of hate. They're indestructible. Well, almost.

At the moment, all of Southern's best massive, quick and ferocious, hating defensive linemen are pretty well broken up. And it ain't because of their girlfriends.

No less than six of the top eight defensive linemen are injured. The other two, both sophomores, have seen almost zero action.

Today, SIU defensive coordinator, sums it up this way: "Not only do we have a formidable opponent [Arkansas State], but in the past week, we've got internal turmoil in finding out who the bell can play for us."

Three ankle injuries, two of the knee variety and a pulled calf muscle have decimated the line, originally considered a Saluki strength.

Charles Canali (knee), Jack Rushing (ankle), Mike Kaczmarzek (ankle) and Gordon Richery (pulled muscle) were hurt against Wichita State. Ken McAnelly, out for the year with a knee injury, and Burch Chambers (bad knee and hemorrhaging thigh) were already benched before Wichita State.

From a sentimental viewpoint, Canali's injury is a real loss. After a one-year layoff, he has played tremendous in three outings.

And that despite a shoulder injury in the first game against Dayton.

"He's been giving us above and beyond the call of duty to God, he's just worn down," said O'Boyle. "He's played the last three ballgames better than he played the four previous years."

Canali and Richery have outside shots at playing Saturday night against Arkansas State. But Burch and Kaczmarzek has his left ankle in a walking cast. Chambers' knee will underwrite.

O'Boyle outlined two possible solutions to the shorthanded problems this week.

"We're going to try to elevate some subsitutes into these positions and give them a chance to do what we hand on the assignments and the second thing we'll do is reach out over the offensive and see who they can spare to give us some help."

"We've got a second team a lot more probable, since 6-7, 257-pound All-American Lionel Antone and offensive tackle Nate Stahlie will get a looksee on defense, probably at end Stahlie is no shoo-in either. 6-5, 220 pounds."

"We'll go one day with one and one day with the other and see what happens."

"It's unlikely both would be moved and they'd really rather leave Antone on offense."

"To take Antone off offense would be a little precarious to say the least," O'Boyle said.

"Could Antone go both ways?" he asked. "He could, but we don't want him."

"O'Boyle said, 'We'd rather make some other decision and stick with it. But he could do it. He's a better shape than ever before in his life."

The remnants of the top eight defensive linemen are sophomore ends Mike Fajani and Ed Dixon. Neither has seen much action thus far, playing behind McAnelly and Richery and they Kaczmarzek.

Another possibility O'Boyle discussed just briefly is adding a fourth lineman and going with three linemen.

Terry Anderson, a starter last year, was sidelined by knee injury but could fill the fourth spot. He's played about half the time in a reserve role.

But that would almost completely thin out the linebackers, as well. Linebacker Brian Newlands still has corrective pes in a broken finger and Craig Fronken is another member of the Cruises Club.

Some quick patching up in that line is needed because the Arkansas State Indians have two third-string linebackers in All-American Calvin Harrell and running mate Johnnie Carr.

When you have to stop two guys like Harrell and Carr, you've got to do a lot of praying," said O'Boyle. "And hope someone is listening."

Wichita linemen

Not even a string of Wichita defensive linemen could keep George Loukas (24 back in the game last weekend. Loukas pushed and pounded constantly toward the goal setting a new SU record with 36 carries for 244 yards and three touchdowns. The Salukis lost anyway. 26-24 (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Harriers blossoming to meet Kansas

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Lew Hartwig stood on one of the highest vantage points of the Midland Hills Golf Course in late September, watching his cross country team in a practice run.

Hartwig had delayed the opening date of practice to the eve of the first meet in an effort to save money and it showed in the early season meets — two losses in the first two outings.

 Worse, the Salukis dropped the next one against Indiana the following weekend.

"We should be at our top perfor-

Cage workouts begin Oct. 15

The SIU basketball team will open fall workouts Oct. 15. A basketball Media Day is set for Oct. 15 of which head coach Paul Lambert will welcome back eight lettermen including four starters from last year's 15-10 season.

Southern will open the 1971-72 season, Dec. 1 in the SIU Arena against Sul Ross State College of Alpine, Tex.

The 28-game schedule includes trips to Florida and Las Vegas.

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