11-12-1969

The Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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City Council refers parking needs to study committee on city traffic

The Carbondale City Council referred a proposal for a study of parking needs to its Streets and Traffic Committee during its informal session Tuesday night.

The Council's action came after lengthy discussion with George Crawford, traffic engineer, on alternative methods of financing such a study and the recommendations that may come out of it.

"I personally backed away from this proposal when it was first presented," Councilman William Eaton said, "but I'm beginning to think we will have a problem unless we study it."

The Council was well concerned with the cost," he said. He suggested that businesses pay for the study.

Vote today

Elections for the 13 available Carbondale senate seats will be held today in addition to a student government referendum on the controversial University Issue. Students are urged to vote.

Anti-war events taking shape on college campuses

Full story on page 2
Board to respond to $1 million offer

(Continued from page 11)

Today, "we have a situation exceedingly serious and one that is simply not all along the way," Stone said.

Stone also said he thought Members of Congress were unfa-

cily by "some rather short-sighted individuals and or-

ganizations, including the news media who can't com-
pare or sustain the future ahead for SIU and the area which it principally serves...

Stone's interest in the Univer-

sity comes as he has been tour-

ed the campus after making a speech here last July.

"I was really amazed at what I saw," Stone said, "Everyone in the state should visit the school to see how our young people are being served by this magnificent institution."

'Symbolic gesture of peace' urged by Senator Hughes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

Harold E. Hughes urged

President Nixon Tuesday to pro-

mote the proposed United States-

afghan cease-fire in Vietnam as a "symbolic gesture of peace" toward antwar de-

monstrators and "all peace loving Americans."

Critics will lecture on 'Iago as Satan'

Literary critic Stanley Edgar

Hyman will appear in a public lecture today at SIU.

His talk, at 8 p.m., in the Morris Library Auditorium, will be on "Iago as Satan," and will be sponsored by the SIU Department of English.

A staff writer for "The New York Review of Books," Hyman is widely known for such studies of modern literary criticism as "The Armed Vision" and "Poetry and Criticism." He was married to the late Shirley Jackson, prominent short story writer.

Book sale at VTI

The Vocational Technical Institute Textbook Service will hold a book sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The sale will be held in the VTI auditorium.

Error corrected

In Tuesday's Daily Egypt-

ian, the name of Clark Gyure, Student Senate can-

didate from University Park, was misspelled. Gyure is a senior, majoring in edu-
cation.

Daily Egyptian

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Paul R. Neuman, Editor-in-Chief; John Weible, Managing Editor; Philip F. Heiskell, Business Manager; Kenneth J. Posch, Director of Advertising.

CONT. FROM 3RD - WED. - THUR. - FRI. SAT. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 6:00 - 8:30
Activities scheduled on campus today

Basic Principles of Supervisory Management: Seminar, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, University Center Staff; Meeting, 8:30-12 noon, University Center Mississippi Rooms.

Phi Delta Kappa: Lunch, 12:00 noon, Through line to University Center Ohio, Illinois & Sangamon Rooms.

Key-Note Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., University Center Law Room.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-11:00 p.m., University Center Dance Ballroom.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog Obedience Classes, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Wham Building 324.

Dames Club Meeting, 7:30-10:00 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Parapets West Club: Meeting, 7:00-10:30 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Community Development Institute: Graduate Student Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wham 205.

Photographic Society: Meeting, 8:00 p.m., Agriculture Building 314.

English Department: Public Shakespeare Lecture "Iago as Satan," Stanley Edgar Hyman, speaker, 8:00 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Mucketroy Auditorium.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9:00-11:00 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Little Egypt Council: Meeting, 9:00 p.m., Home Economics Building 208.

Chemistry Department: Inorganic Seminar, Mrs. Ted Esphcer, "The Periodic Table System," 4:00 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 318.

Annual Recreation: 4:30-11:00 p.m., Fullam Hall 120.

Free School: Community Children's Period, 5:00 p.m., Women's Liberation, 7:30 p.m., Poetry, 7:30 p.m., 321 E. Pearl.

Collegiate FFA Meeting, 8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar room. Program: Denmark and IFYE.

SIU Dames Club planning

Christmas gift demonstration

The SIU Dames Club will hold its November meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge. Lunch, 12:00-1:00 p.m, Morris Library Auditorium. (Text can be picked up before noon at Wheeler Hall 211 and 213).

University Agenda, Open of Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar, 211, 12:00 noon, 913 S. Illinois Avenue.

The Dames Club is affiliated with the National Association of University Dames. The organization is for married students and their wives.

Women may join at any meeting with payment of 20 cents dues per meeting or one dollar per quarter.

For information, phone Ada Schwall at 549-4764, or Marsha Guastafson, 549-2049.

Students win health awards

Four SIU students have received scholarship awards totaling $400 from the Illinois Health Improvement Association for outstanding records in health-related fields of study. Dianne Cripps of Marion, specializing in dietetics in the School of Home Economics, received a $500 award, while $100 grants were given to Larry Ayut of Centralia and O.J. Nipper of West Frankfort, both senior pre-medical students, and Mark McCutcheon of Benton, a junior pre-dental student. The awards were presented by W. H. May of Springfield, executive director of the Illinois Health Improvement Association.

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All you can eat

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WESTOWN SHELL
WEST OF MURDORTE
Letter

He didn't do his homework

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reply to Tim Terchek's ridiculous letter which appeared in the Nov. 7 issue of the Daily Egyptian, I am writing to inform Coach Dick Towers' resignation—would I like to inform Mr. Terchek that he should be more informed and educated he is in the art of coaching.

Granted, Coach Towers admittedly took the blame for the Homecoming loss, but did it ever occur to you, Mr. Terchek, that a good coach will not embarrass a player by publicly pointing out his failures. That would be the best way to motivate the most important spirit and team unity.

There are a lot of qualities which go into the making of a good coach, and one of these qualities is giving the player the same respect that the coach himself would like to receive.

This personifies Coach Towers.

In mentioning the resignation of Coach Lutz you failed to mention the unexcused leave of absence and the questionable incidences of hitting players which shadowed Coach Lutz.

You mentioned Coach Towers' team record with a hint of disgust, failing to point out that it is near impossible to recruit the top high school and junior college players when all you have to offer is a broken, outdated stadium. Most players have better stadiums in high school. Not to mention that the prospects of a better stadium have dwindled because this administration feels that putting a $900,000 plus roof over President Morris' head is a bit more important.

You did bring up Coach Towers' outstanding record, which is the asset that has drawn our present dedicated players.

As a student in journalism, Mr. Terchek, it is my duty for you should understand your subject matter first and write a good letter. You have accomplished the second without coming close to a knowledge of the first.

Timis, Mr. Terchek, stick to something that you know a little about.

Margaret Spenser

Former Secretary to Coach Lutz and Towers

Department of Athletics

Letter

Difficult problem

To the Daily Egyptian:

The President's house appears to be a difficult problem to resolve. Although many of the student governing bodies exist when the situation first became known.

The story was well documented in the press two years ago. The projected costs at that time appeared to be rather high. Now it appears that President Delyne W. Moeller and JOHN R. EDWARDSVILLE have become unintentionally enmeshed in their own situation. Only parties of our own design.

Charles Morris

Graduate Education

Letter

Let's vote today

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently a great deal of attention has been drawn to our student government. Many students have voiced their opinions in regard to various actions taken by the Senate.

In response, the Student Senate has justifiably argued that many of these students did not care enough in the first place to vote at the election which put the present student officials in office.

The opportunity is at hand to remedy both situations. Today Senate elections are being held. Here is the occasion for students to determine the ideas and views that they want to be expressed in the Senate through an elected representative.

This election is of particular importance in light of the recent controversy over Senate actions.

"In the Friday, Nov. 7, issue of the Daily Egyptian, a letter appeared by Bill Berra and Rick Holt. In it they referred to the spring election and stated that the candidates should have been questioned as to the feasibility of their intentions before they were elected."

This is the action the students should take now in regard to the present candidates. A note of warning is in order here. Do not vote according to party preference. A candidate is likely to say the same views as the party with which he has affiliated, and in fact he may hold opinions that are diametrically opposed.

For this reason it is imperative that your decision be based on a knowledge and evaluation of the ideas and views that each candidate holds. This is your right and responsibility. If you do not vote, you allow your judgment to be criticized by a government that has, in fact, democratically elected by students.

This concern student voter is essential in assuring a responsible and effective Student Senate that can in turn communicate to the school administration the thoughts and needs of the student.

Let's demonstrate our interest in and concern for student governance and the University by exercising our right to vote today.

Mark Sprecher

Junior

William Gross

Sophomore

Letter

The system

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have discovered after returning to SIU from an involuntary absence, that the paper bureaucracy, which is an unnatural power is going to new heights.

Only the most recent, intensified questioning of the $900,000 "Morriss Manor" has my disgust with "the system" grown to such a level as to prompt a letter to the Daily Noshing.

I am currently being billed by the SIU Health Service for "medication" of an unrelated nature, or an unmentioned nature, or an unmentioned date. I was not treated nor did I have a record number by December 25 to 7933 as indicated on the bill. No correspondence, or no help.

All this involves me to wonder about the obvious inequities surrounding the financing of "Morriss Manor." According to the Chicago Tribune (12/22-23), Rendelmann is coming from "the overhead allowances" which, the University receives from grants and contracts for training, research, or services which are provided for federal or state agencies foundations and others.

Not all these funds are being misdirected from our also, they are the fingers of the administrators like a broken egg.

Unless Dr. Monroe plans to take away taxes or conducting research there is no justification for construction of such a costly home (7).

I suggest to the Board of Trustees, who ever they are, that a bit of change be spent to improve University record keeping.

Bob King

Junior

Radio-TV

Printed

By R. Louis Coulter

Editorial Opinion Page

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1969

Presidential Palace

Chancellor John A. Rendelmann of Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville campus, made an incomparable mistake by giving the go-ahead to a $900,000 residence in Carbondale, to be used by Dr. Delyne Morris, SIU president, without approval of the State Board of Higher Education.

If any man should know that he was on slippery legal grounds it is Rendelmann. He is a professionally trained attorney, who served as counsel and as vice-president for business affairs at Carbondale before being promoted to his present position.

Members of the State Board of Higher Education reacted with shock when they learned that the presidential palace was about 50 percent complete without plans ever having been presented to them for approval.

"This episode has shaken the confidence of the public, the legislature, this board and others in the present administration of SIU," said George L. Clements, chairman of the state board, who went on to suggest that the resignation of Rendelmann was in order.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has joined in the criticism, saying that public sympathy for higher education has been dealt a setback. The Governor describes Rendelmann's mistake as "very unfortunate." That's putting it mildly enough.

Rendelmann has taken most of the heat in the investigation so far, as he should, but President Morris should also be looked into as to whether Rendelmann received his present position because of his ability to dispense favors for Morris.

It's ironic that Rendelmann should find himself in a mess involving unaccounted use of funds. He served as counsel for the Illinois House Republicans. It is in this capacity that he helped probe the scandal in the state auditor's office in the days of Millie Hodge.

Some people don't leave enough appearances, not even those in higher education.

It can be seen that Rendelmann, a man who prides himself as having a flair for newness, that he may have behaved stupidly, but he surely isn't sneaky.

How are you going to hide a $900,000 presidential palace?"
Two students give views on Middle East war crisis

The two agree that the Middle East conflict is not a religious war.

"But since the majority of Israelis are Jews, there is a real feeling of religiosity in this war," Tarsi, the Israeli said.

Casan says he has never met anyone who loves war and hates the Jews.

"But how is it possible for any reasonable person to think about the Palestinian refugees' problems and remain indifferent?" he asks. "Over one million people have been homeless for more than 20 years." Tarsi says the Arab governments do not represent the views of their people.

"The Arabs don't want war, but they are antagonistic toward Israel," he says. "They have learned to hate and fight Israel, because 80 percent of the Arabs are illiterate, they don't have any choice. Their system of government is a one-party system. But my government does represent my people's view."

Casan and Tarsi were asked to respond to opinions voiced in some communications media.

Time magazine on Sept. 19 wrote: "Each side is backed by one of the world's two biggest powers and yet, while neither the U.S. nor the U.S.S.R. wants war in the Middle East, neither seems capable of peace."

Casan and Tarsi agree that U.S. and Soviet support is the key to the war.

Casan says, "Surely, feelings of having support is one of the reasons for the war."

Benjamin Shevardnadze, editor of Middle Eastern Affairs, wrote in the Dec. 27, 1976, issue of Current History: "The Soviet Union challenged the West and its interests in the area. Israel accepted the challenge ... (and prevented ... a second Vietnam)."

Tarsi faulted the Soviet Union.

Casan says he believes the Soviet Union supports Israel as a means to protect its Middle East "moral support."

"It is a matter of fact," he says, "she voted in favor of Israel at the time of Israel's declaration." Tarsi admits the U.S.S.R. "is an important factor." The U.S.S.R. has no interest in the area. Russia turns to the Arab nations.

Casan mentions the "moral support" provided by the U.S.S.R. in the past and the role it plays.

"Since Israel has rejected the Russian initiative, it is in our interest, Russia turns to the Arab nations."

Casan mentions that the "two superpowers are providing the discomfort and says, "The U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. are arming sides that are able to impose the peace or to find a solution for the present problems."

Neither the November 1976 resolution of the United Nations nor the four-power conference has brought peace to the area.

Tarsi says that only the parties involved can bring peace. He calls for a "peace and work." The participation of all sides in the conflict can bring peace.

"France and the U.S.A. have no right to tell us what we should do," Tarsi said. "The U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. have the right because of the economic involvement."

Tarsi agrees with his government's rejection of the U.N. proposal. "Accepting the U.N. resolutions is a return to the same positions and creation of war."

The November 1967 U.N. resolution, like other resolutions drawn since, doesn't work. It just condemns either Israel or the Arab nations."

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that if another war should break out, it carried with it the risk of encountering "death." He said the U.N. resolution "will be the backdrop of our policy." Casan thinks the U.N. resolution is a good one.

The resolution proposed by Britain and adopted by the Security Council in April for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territories and an end to all belligerency. It asks the Security Council to designate a specific representative to the Middle East. The resolution affirmed the necessity for guaranteeing freedom of navigation through international waterways and for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territories and an end to all belligerency. It asks the Security Council to designate a specific representative to the

Casan adds: "Middle East. The resolution affirmed the necessity for guaranteeing freedom of navigation through international waterways and for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territories and an end to all belligerency. It asks the Security Council to designate a specific representative to the

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By Heman Ratil-Zadeh

Francisco Casan, 22, an Egyptian doing graduate work in economics at S.U., Yami Tarsi, 21, is an Israeli undergraduate in physics. They agree that peaceful coexistence is the answer to the Middle East war crisis but they agree on little else.

"I feel personally very pessimistic," Casan says. "I believe this is going on for 20 years, embittered by the ground of conflict."

Casan, who was born and reared in Egypt, is a Roman Catholic with Spanish citizenship. In 1964 he was awarded a medal of "Science and Arms" by President Nasser for his "sign of intelligence." He has studied economics in France for two years.

Tarsi, son of Israel's former ambassador to Mali, has been at S.U. for two years and takes a different view.

"It is bad because of mentality," he said. "But there have the potential to improve, to coexist and to become friends because both sides are tired of losing men."

Tarsi said the Arab and Israeli peoples want the fighting to stop so that economic development can be realized to better their individual lives.

"Unfortunately, there is an inflexible policy on the side of the Arab governments and a fanatic state of mind among them," Tarsi said.

The two young men have conflicting views on the disputed land itself.

"The Arabs claim they threw them out of their land," the Egyptian student said. "This is not true. The territory was bought from the Arabs. The Arab leaders don't want the Jews to be in the area."

Casan disagrees. "The illegal occupation of the Palestinian land in 1948 is the real reason for the existence of problems. I am wondering what the Americans' reaction would be if someone from outside should come and occupy one of the states in this country," he said, "this is exactly what the Arabs feel about Israel."

Casan, however, agrees that the land was purchased—"by force and from people who had the power to resist force."

Tarsi and Casan agree that the Jews have been persecuted throughout history.

"But why should Arabs be punished for it?" Casan asks. "Why should there be a war for the Jews? Do the Christian, Moslem or any other religious group have a natural home? Moslemas well as Christians live in many countries.

Washington Evening Star

Covering it in the Middle East

"Welcome to the Crunch"

The New York Times of Sept. 27, 1968 said, 1,644,200 refugees were registered with the U.N. Relief Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees (UNRWA). But all refugees are registered with UNRWA. In 1948, the time of Israel's birth, there were 650,000 refugees.

Prof. John B. Wolf of the State University of New York wrote: "Generally, the Arab refugee problem differs from many other refugee problems because the passing of almost 20 years and the evolution of a new generation of refugees within the camps has intensified rather than modified its impact."

Wolf wrote: "Life in the refugee camps is miserable ... overcrowded conditions necessitate strict compliance with regulations designed to prevent epidemics and pestilence ... Women are restricted to mud-brick or concrete block, in which up to seven members of a family share one small room are standard accommodations. The refugees' food ration, consisting entirely of dry foodstuffs, cost of four cents for each individual a day."

Casan says, "Egypt is too overpopulated to accept all refugees. Jordan doesn't have enough resources and Lebanon is too small." He says the refugees should be divided among the countries involved in the war.

Tarsi says, "The refugees should be given the right to immigrate to any country that they want. But if all of them want to immigrate to Israel because of their better living conditions, it makes the solution impossible. In that case they should be divided among the countries involved in the war."

"It takes three to four generations to solve the 'mentality' problem which exist among the Arabs against Israel," Tarsi said. "In such a negotiation today is better than tomorrow."

Daily Egyptian, November 2, 1969, Page 5
Trainer unsung hero

He's probably the most unheralded hero of any successful athletic program. The hard-working lineman? Wrong. The basketball player who passes up the good shot to set up his teammate with the better shot? Wrong again; he's the trainer whose knowledge and skills can often determine a season's outcome.

Bob Spackman, below, SIU head trainer since 1957, is an assistant professor in physical education as well as an author.

Countless rolls of tape have unwound through the skillful hands of Spackman and assistant Ed Dirks (above), to aid athletes in all sports to function in the best possible way.

Spackman graduated from West Chester State College in Pennsylvania and earned his Masters degree in physical education at SIU. He has published books entitled, "Baseball," "Two-Man Isometrics Exercise Program for the Whole Body," "Conditioning for Baseball," and "Conditioning for Football."

Photos by Ken Garen
Colleges outline moratorium plans

(Continued from page 1)

Northern Illinois University
Moratorium plans have not yet been finalized at Northern Illinois University. Specific details of the activities have not been announced, but it is expected that they will include a candlelight vigil and a march.

A candlelight vigil has been planned for tonight at 7 p.m. This event will be held in solidarity with the Moratorium movement. The vigil will feature music, readings, and speeches from students and faculty.

University of Illinois at Chicago Circle
Moratorium plans for the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle have not yet been announced. However, faculty and students have expressed interest in organizing a march or vigil to show support for the Moratorium movement.

University of Western Illinois
Moratorium plans for the University of Western Illinois have been announced. A march and rally are scheduled for Monday, October 3rd, at 5 p.m. The event will include speeches, music, and a candlelight vigil.

University of Iowa
Moratorium plans for the University of Iowa have not yet been announced. However, it is expected that the university will participate in the nationwide Moratorium movement.

University of Wisconsin
Moratorium plans for the University of Wisconsin have not yet been announced. However, the university has expressed support for the Moratorium movement and is expected to participate in the nationwide event.

University of Missouri
Moratorium plans for the University of Missouri have been announced. A march and rally are scheduled for Tuesday, October 4th, at 3 p.m. The event will include speeches, music, and a candlelight vigil.

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Visit the Colonel

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1969
Pennsylvania Ave. open to Viet protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government agreed Tuesday to compromise and allow anti-war demonstrators to use part of Pennsylvania Avenue for a mass demonstration this Saturday. The agreement was announced by Mayor Walter E. Washington and Deputy Asst., City, Richard G. Kleinlein, who declared last Thursday that "under no circumstances" could the Pennsylvania Avenue route be used. The agreement followed several days of virtually continuous negotiations with sponsors of the march. It provides for the procession to proceed down the traditional parade avenue from Moratorium plans

(Continued from page 8)

Washington University (St. Louis)

An estimated 500 persons from Washington University in St. Louis will be taking part in Washington activities, with buses leaving either Thursday or Friday. A classroom boycott has been called, and light class attendance is expected. Protest will take place at the St. Louis Army Induction Center, McDonald-Douglas Aircraft and the Federal Building. A Thursday march from 12th and Washington Sts., St. Louis will end at the Gateway arch, where several speakers, including Mrs. Coretta King, Hal Gibbens of the International Teamsters Union and possibly Sen. George McGovern, will address the crowd at the riverfront. Leaflets will also be distributed in the community.

St. Louis University

Reports from St. Louis University say that students will be going to Washington, although no estimates of how many were given.

According to the student newspaper, students not going to Washington are being urged to attend the Riverfront gathering.

This Week's Dandy Deal

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NOV. 12 - 18

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Thursday, November 13

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dearborn, Michigan. Check with November 12, 1969 date.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY, Chicago, Illinois. Check with November 11, 1969 date.

TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY, St. Louis, Missouri. Business and Legal Arts majors for positions in Claims, Administration, Underwriting, and Sales.

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Friday, November 14

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY, Chicago, Illinois. Check with November 11, 1969 date.

MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa. Interests in people for Sales, Service and Accounting. Sales and Service personnel should be willing to travel and locate anywhere in U.S.A. Accountants are based at the Maytag headquarters in Newton, Iowa. B.A. — Business Administration and anyone interested in working for Maytag.

CHECKERS, SIMON & BOSNIA (CPA's), Chicago, Illinois. Junior Staff Auditors for Certified Public Accounting firm. B.S. in Accounting.

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Professor's textbook published for use in Mexico's colleges

The first edition of a Spanish-language agricultural economics textbook by Herman M. Haag, SUNY professor of agricultural economics, is now available in Mexico. The book, "El Mercado de Los Productos Agropecuarios," is a 410-page textbook on the marketing of agricultural products in Mexico. It was printed under the editorial direction of Limones-Wiley of Mexico City. Collaborating with Haag in an editorial capacity on the book is Jose Llorente of Mexico, an agricultural economist with a master's degree from Purdue University.

Haag prepared some of the material for the textbook while teaching agricultural marketing for seven months at the Monterrey Institute of Technology in 1966.

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At Sigma Delta Chi convention

Staff writers active in student press panel

Three Daily Egyptian staff writers will represent the SIU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, at the 60th national convention being held this week in San Diego, Calif.

SIU was one of five universities and colleges invited to participate on a student press panel at the convention.

Wayne Markham, SIU chapter president of SDX, will present a report on SIU’s experimental press council, which was set up last year.

The press council, designed to study The Daily Egyptian, is believed to be the first of its kind established on a campus press level.

Invitations offered to foreign students

International students at SIU are invited to spend Thanksgiving holidays with families in area communities.

Several students will be guests of Fairfield families, Nov. 26-30. Reception, farm trips and sight-seeing tours have been arranged for the visitors.

Family in Carbondale, Carterville, Herrin and Marion have extended invitations for a Thanksgiving dinner, according to the committee of international hospitality of the International Student Services.

Mrs. Mary Gray, committee chairman, urges international students to sign up for the Thanksgiving program at her office in Woody Hall.

The other schools represented will be Wayne State University, San Francisco State College, University of Florida and San Diego State College.

Also attending the convention from SIU will be staff writers Norris Jones and Nathan Jones.

SIU agricultural scientists publish two research articles

Two SIU agricultural scientists are authors of research articles appearing in recent issues of scientific journals.

Stanley Nemec, a plant pathologist with the Federal Small Fruit Research Station, had an article on “Sporeulation and Identification of Fungi Isolated from Root Rot Diseased Strawberry Plants” in the October issue of Phytopathology.

George Waring, assistant professor of animal industries and zoology, had an article on “The Unvoiced Warning and Investigating: Sounds of the Pronghorn” published in the Journal of Mammalogy. Waring’s research interest is in interpreting sounds of animals.

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STARTS THURSDAY

Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1969, Page 11
A kind of high
Pilot sees philosophical side of flying

Editor's Note - Darrell Albro, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer, was plant up, up, into the air above Carbondale yesterday, as a guest of the SIU Saluki Flying Club. His mission to being "up there" defined.

By Darrell Albro
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale looked pretty good Saturday afternoon. The golden colors mixed with the rooftops; the countryside was divided into a patchwork pattern. Don't remember the weather. You would if you were 20 feet above it now.

Flying is more than a hobby or a pastime, it becomes a part of a person after awhile, said Ross Logan, a graduate student and a member of the SIU Saluki Flying Club.

Logan has been a licensed pilot for a year and was at the controls of the two-seated Cessna 150 Saturday. Logically his attention would turn from the many dials and switches before him and concern itself on the philosophical side of flying.

"It's a great feeling to be high in the air. It is such a free feeling. Also it is weird sometimes to be able to have such control over your environment," Logan said.

The first step is preparing to fly a plane involves an on-the-ground inspection of the plane's external apparatus. Wing flaps are checked for free movement and the leading edge of the propeller is checked for cracks.

After seatbelts are in place, the plane taxis to the runway. Several safety checks are made on the way. The dials and knobs have to be tested and checked so no problems will turn up while airborne.

Then, after the checks and rechecks, the plane races down the runway and gradually streaks upward. That "free feeling" is now in effect.

One important item to remember while in the sky is to watch out for other planes, Logan said. This sounds simple, but in small planes, it is an important procedure.

A question that usually comes up concerns parachutes aboard the plane. Logan said that a plane such as the Cessna 150 is so safe that parachutes are not needed. If engine trouble develops, the plane would have enough time to glide to a suitable landing spot.

Logan added that accidents with this type of plane are rare.

After minds have been eased, Logan said, basically gives his passengers a turn at the stick, "usually it is not as bad as it sounds.

Pull back the yoke, the plane goes up. Push it in the yoke and the plane goes down. Simple enough, but the inexperienced pilot should not get carried away with his new power. The dials, switches, magnets and arrows still merit some attention.

After the plane was back in capable hands, Logan demonstrated some of the basic maneuvers that pilots perform in order to get their license. Power-on and power-off stalls, right and left banks and pin-point landings are just a few of them.

Back on terra firma, Logan explained that the Saluki Flying Club is open to students, staff and faculty. A flying knowledge or experience is necessary to join the club, Logan said most members are working on their pilots license through the club.

Club members pay dues quarterly and are entitled to discounts on plane rental rates from the Southern Illinois Airport. The club has executive use of two planes owned by SIU, a Cessna 150 and 172.

Recently the club participated in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association meet in Dursat, Okla. During spring quarters, they will contest the main Flying club meet in Bismarck, Idaho.

Logan said that the club's activities are exciting, but the enjoyment of that "free feeling" is what attracts most members.

‘Contemporary Japan’
topic of public lectures

G. Harvey Gardiner, re-
sident apathetic history at SIU, will give three public lectures on "Contemporary Japan," at 8 p.m., Nov. 18, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9, in Room 21, Law Building.

Gardiner, who was a Fullbright exchange professor in Japan last year, will talk on "Contemporary Japan: Society and Education" in the first lecture, in which he will deal with the problems of Japanese universities, and the urbanization of Japanese cities.

"Contemporary Japan: the Economic Miracle" will be the second topic. Gardiner will explain how Japan has risen from a ruined economy after World War II, from a ruined economy after the world war to become a country with the second largest gross national product in the free world.

In the third speech, "Contemporary Japan: Politics and Policies," the SIU professor will explain the political parties in Japan and their policies dealing with economic, social, and foreign affairs. Emphasis will be placed on Japan in reference to Communist China, Vietnam, Okinawa, and military presence of the United States in Japan.

The first lecture will be sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the College of Education.

SIU scientist has paper published

Maurice Ogura, chairman of the Department of Microbiology at SIU, has received notice that a research paper of his has been accepted for publication in the January issue of the Journal of Bacteriology.

Title of the paper is "The Effects of Supersuppressor Genes on Enzymes Controlling Lysine Biosynthesis in Saccharomyces."

New Kentucky jail

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky is building a correctional facility for first offenders in a former Eastern Kentucky Job Corps camp which has been closed. About 100 prisoners will be selected at first.

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A second straight undefeated season and another Big Ten championship are at stake for Ohio State, and in the nation's top slot this week. However, the opposition this week is tough, two of the nation's strongest challenger Purdue and Michigan. The 10th-ranked Boelterers face the Buckeyes this week in what is also a do-or-die week for Purdue as far as the Rose Bowl is concerned. Having already lost to Michigan, the Blockers must win. The difference in power quotients, however, gives Ohio State a 14-point favorite. J.J. Tennessee runs into what could be its last major hurdle between an undefeated season and the championship of the Southeast Conference. Their big test is of their own, 19th-ranked Mississippi. The Rebels have surprised Georgia and LSU at home, and with a victory over Tennessee in the Southeast Conference, they'll knock the Volunteers out of the SEC with Missouri...Kansas State by just two. 9th-ranked U.C.L.A. and 11th-ranked Southern Cal have just one warm-up game remaining before their major confrontation on November 2nd. The Gaels will also face Oregon State by thirty points, and the Trojans will blast Washington by 27. Two other power that are preparing for a major battle at a later date (December 6th) are Texas, #2, and Arkansas, #4. Both are undefeated and tied for the top spot in the Southeast Conference...both will continue to win. The Razorbacks will beat S.M.I. by 18 points, and the Longhorns will bounce back by twenty-five.

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS

1. Ohio State 5-0-0
2. Texas A&M 3-2-0
3. Tennessee 4-1-0
4. Arkansas 4-1-0
5. Notre Dame 5-0-0

Saturday, Nov. 15: Major Colleges

Alabama vs. Florida
Arkansas vs. Ole Miss
Auburn vs. Ole Miss
Mississippi State vs. Louisiana State
Notre Dame vs. Northwestern
Ohio State vs. Michigan
Penn State vs. Michigan State
Tennessee vs. Georgia
Texas A&M vs. Texas
Texas Christian vs. Arkansas

Other Games: East

Albright vs. West Virginia
Bridgewater vs. Salem College
Buffalo vs. Connecticut
Columbia vs. Yale
Drexel vs. Temple
Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt
Iowa vs. Missouri
Kansas vs. Nebraska
Marshall vs. Miami
Michigan vs. Minnesota
Notre Dame vs. Northwestern
Ohio State vs. Michigan
Penn State vs. Michigan State
Tennessee vs. Georgia
Texas A&M vs. Texas
Texas Christian vs. Arkansas

Other Games: Midwest

Airline vs. Eastern Kentucky
Alabama State vs. Central State
Central State vs. Tuskegee
Georgia State vs. Morgan State
Kentucky State vs. Kentucky Valley
Louisville vs. Kentucky State
Mississippi vs. Tuskegee
North Carolina A & T vs. North Carolina
Oklahoma State vs. East Carolina
Oklahoma State vs. East Carolina
Southern vs. Alabama State
Tennessee State vs. Tennessee
Texas vs. Texas A&M

Other Games: South and Southwest

Alabama vs. Florida
Arkansas vs. Ole Miss
Auburn vs. Ole Miss
Mississippi State vs. Louisiana State
Notre Dame vs. Northwestern
Ohio State vs. Michigan
Penn State vs. Michigan State
Tennessee vs. Georgia
Texas A&M vs. Texas
Texas Christian vs. Arkansas

Other Games: Far West

Albright vs. West Virginia
Bridgewater vs. Salem College
Buffalo vs. Connecticut
Columbia vs. Yale
Drexel vs. Temple
Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt
Iowa vs. Missouri
Kansas vs. Nebraska
Marshall vs. Miami
Michigan vs. Minnesota
Notre Dame vs. Northwestern
Ohio State vs. Michigan
Penn State vs. Michigan State
Tennessee vs. Georgia
Texas A&M vs. Texas
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Daily Egyptian, November 12, 1969, Page 13
were starters, three on offense and three on defense. No matter how, the all-white Wyoming survivors routed Brigham Young, 41-7. The Arizona team used as many as 10 black athletes as starters, and the top player and receiver in the game were Negroes.

Why hasn't the problem of black scholarship athletes surfaced in more schools?

One main reason is coaches and athletic directors, anticipating trouble, opened the door to all players to give them the opportunity to talk over problems.

As one administrator put it, a coach can paint himself into a corner by threatening dismissal of the athletes if they violate regulations. To maintain discipline, it becomes necessary to carry out the threat even if the violation is relatively mild.

Another WAC coach — and he is not alone in college football — thinks the different methods and thus far it has worked. He's told his black players there was no objection to protesting BYU policies on campus, but they could not expect to avoid discipline if they carried their non-cooperation to the club house or playing field any more than a white athlete would.

There is really not much difference between the latter instance, as carried out by Frank Kush of Arizona State, and games for the dialogue and the recognition of the right of the students to dissent seemed a major step forward to the young men.

One administrator who declined to be identified said those coaches who tried to exercise discipline over players on a "yes" or "no" basis were living in the past, failing to recognize the change in educational patterns and in the students themselves.

"You simply can't give orders without explaining why you are doing what you are doing," he said. "These men are different from those of 20 or 30 years ago. They want to know."

The same official stressed that this did not mean a break-down in discipline on the playing field. Discipline is an absolute must in team or individual spots, just as in anti-discipline, and frivolous demands can't be granted, whether the athlete be white or black.
Soccer Club faces tough game

The SIU International Soccer Club is bracing for its toughest opponent of the year on Sunday when it faces the University of Illinois at Circle Campus in Chicago. Southern may be handicapped in the game through the probable absence of Max Koshkoura, Firestone Kasaro and Nell Zimmerman who will not be available for action this week.

Circle Campus held Illinois-Champaign to a 0-0 tie earlier last Sunday while Edwardsville, 5-1 last spring, is currently ranked sixth in the nation with a 10-1-0 record. The Salukis moved their record to 3-1-0 on Saturday with a 6-2 win over Kentucky. The trend was set early as SIU scored 3-0 lead after 15 minutes.

Leading the scoring agreement were Joe phiếur, who was on a 20-yard shot, and Neil Zimmerman, who smashed in a rebound.

All Midfielders appeared to have recovered from injury and scored on a 15-yard penalty kick for the 3-0 lead and added another goal as the first half ended, making it 4-0.

Kentucky broke the ice midway through the second period on a penalty kick, 35-yard, defensive play on both sides kept the score 4-0 as the half. SIU inserted its entire reserve unit in the second half with the exception of first-year man George Ramsey. The reserve attack was led by 5-1, but a Kentucky player took a corner kick and scored on SIU with a well-executed head shot to cut the lead to 4-1.

A foul gave Kentucky's final goal towards the end of the final period and a penalty for a foul on the middle and put in a left-footed unassisted goal.

Kosoko was unimpressive compared to the Wildcat players, who scored 6-2 last spring, but the game did allow most members a chance to gain playing experience.

Saluki Sailing Club sweeps past three schools in regatta

The Southern Illinois College Sailing Club sailed away with their own trophies in a regatta held last Saturday on Crab Orchard Lake.

The local club took the regatta trophy with 10 points while Notre Dame took second with 20 points. Ball State scored 22 points and SIU-Edwardsville was last with 30 points.

Members of the local sailing club took individual honors as low point A and B team skipper. Bob Hanbury with Conrad Morris as crew skipped the A team. Dan LaCoq with his brother Jerry LaCoq as crew skipped the B team.

Hanbury and Dan LaCoq are entered in eliminations for the YMCA August Memorial Regatta to be held November 29-30 in Belmon Harper at Chicago.

Four teams survive playoffs in flag football championships

Four teams were still in the running following quarterfinal games Monday in the international flag football tournament.

Getting into the games were the champion of the previous year's 2-4, Manitoba. The Champions are the Philadelphia XI, a 32-0 rout of Bry Hall at 2-4-12 over Bakersfield's 10-0 short of the Salina and The Irish Honds, who eliminated Pitt Kappa Tau, 20-17, in Tuesday's semifinal match.

The winners will play for the championship Sunday afternoon, The champions will play the El Paso Team, XI and the team, which was squared off with Theta Xi, with a 32-0 rout of Bry Hall, VTI, 20-17 over Bakersfield's 10-0 short of the Salina and The Irish Honds, who eliminated Pitt Kappa Tau, 20-17, in Tuesday's semifinal match.