11-13-1969

The Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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University House halted: Trustees may accept offer

By P. J. Halter and Terry Peters

The SIU Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to suspend construction on the controversial University House and to examine alternative methods with the Illinois Higher Education Board regarding funding and usage.

The Board then accepted philanthropist W. Clement Stone’s offer of one million dollars to finance the project.

University House and the adjacent land will be sold to the SIU Foundation “for its value on the books and the future of the building at the time of transfer,” the resolution said. “Necessary details shall be worked out and documents shall be prepared and submitted to the Board of Trustees as soon as possible.”

The Board said it would consult with the executive director of the Board of Higher Education before completing the sale.

“The Board expresses its appreciation for such a magnificent gift and for the confidence and pride Mr. Stone has expressed in this University and its officials,” it said.

The Board of Higher Education said Tuesday that they had not altered their plans to investigate University House and to take possible disciplinary action against SIU officials.

James B. Holdeman, executive director of the higher board, said Wednesday, “We still must face the problem of who was accountable for deciding to build this facility and we will also examine the possibility of alternative uses for the building.”

“There are still the questions of the violation of board policy, the possible violation of the law, the alternate use of the facility, the utilization of ‘indirect, cost money’ and the whole question of public accountability of the University.”

The higher board is scheduled to meet in Chicago Saturday with SIU officials to discuss these issues. No indication has yet been given whether the meeting will be open to the press and the public.

The SIU Board of Trustees also adopted a policy statement during the two and one-half hour meeting in President Delyn W. Morris’ office.

“It has been the consistent policy of this board to cooperate fully with the Board of Higher Education. It has never been—not in its entire intent of the Board to disregard either the policies or the important responsibilities of the Board of Higher Education.”

“The finest spirit of cooperation, however, does not fully preclude the development of misunderstandings, mistakes or errors in judgment between autonomous governing boards and the Board of Higher Education.”

“The University House was not constructed with the interpretation of the Board of Higher Education,” the statement said.

The SIU Trustees which had been sharply criticized for holding executive sessions with Morris, said they were pleased and “it is nothing but a form of entertainment, the SIPC stated.”

On Friday, members of the community will canvass the Carbondale community and distribute leaflets. “We really need help in this area,” Ken Zucker, Program Director of the SIPC said. “We strongly urge all those not going to Washington to help us out.”

At the organization’s biannual meeting, several precautionary measures were explained to the students making the Washington trip. Included in the suggestions were that students travel light, bring no luggage and create no disturbances.

Gus Bode

Gus says why you can’t visit him in the “house wall”.

Two parties, Tom Gladstone, a sophomore from Hillboro, and Chris Mos, a junior from Downtown Grace, were among the many who studied for the SIU Student Senate elections Wednesday. (Photo by John Lopinto)
"Comic Parade’ to perform at SIU

By the time the cast of "Comic Parade" opens a two-week home-ice stand at SHI Nov. 21-22, they will be full-fledged Ontario having already played the collection of show-rooms from classic comedies before a season of six runs at Southern Illinois University. This production, together with a children's play, "Winnie the Pooh," has been on stage. Sometimes the scoring company has given as many as three performances in one day.

Directed by Charles Zecchler, associate professor of theater, "Comic Parade" will include dramatic scenes from a dozen or more well known comedies, including O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," and a one-act 2,000 years. The melee seems to indicate that the battle of the sexes has not changed much in the last 2,000 years, and that the meeting game has its comic side. "Ah Wilderness" reveals the laughable side of young love. "The Taming of the Shrew" illustrates the domination of a sharp-tongued woman who secretly wants to be dominated. "A Comedy of Errors" is a hilarious mix-up of twin husbands, wives, and maids and slaves.

Certain time for "Comic Parade" is 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, Communications Building. Season ticket holders who attend the Nov. 21 performance as "First Nighters" will be invited backstage to meet Zecchler and the cast.

AUTO INSURANCE
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FEATURE TIMES: 2 20:4 30:6 40:8 50
You never met a pair like
Butch and The Kid!

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LET US INSPECT YOUR VEHICLE FREE OF CHARGE
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WESTOWN SHILL
WEST OF MURDAGE

Gate Opens At 7:00 P.M
Show Starts At 7:30 P.M
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Paul Neuman
Robert Redford
Katharine Ross
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"

TONIGHT..
THE MESSENGERS
& the red baron
baron bomber $0.50
shot & beer......$0.50

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1969
Happenings on campus scheduled for Thursday

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Teach-In, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Center Union. Discussions for speakers, 8 a.m., 1 p.m., and 5 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Convocation Series: John Paul II, President of the Vatican, on "Vatican II," 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Seminar Room.

College of Business: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Delta Sigma Pi: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawun 201; pledges meeting, 8 p.m., Lawun 221.

American Marketing Association: Dinner Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Social Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Home Economics 408; Class, 9 p.m., Home Economics 119 and 200.

Under-Graduates: Sociology Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Mortis Library Auditorium. German Club Meeting, 8 p.m., Communications Lounge, Films: "Hitler ohne Sterne" and "Das illegitime Klassenzimmer." 7 p.m., McCroedy Auditorium, open to the public.


Sigma Gamma Rho Gamemettes: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Free School: Design, 7:30 p.m., Tape Recording, 7:30 p.m., Art, 9 p.m., 212 E. Pearl St.

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pullman Hall Gym.

VIP program means S.O.S. to Illini student volunteers

By Ray Seretti
Copley News Service

URBANA—While some students at university campuses throughout the nation are struggling to decide what to do with their free time a number of University of Illinois students have found an answer. A group of five students, members of the Volunteer Illini Projects (VIP), organized in 1962, help the homeless, infirm, and mentally and culturally deprived in their homes, hospitals and ghetto areas.

The group serves seven specific areas: Tutoring, nursing homes, mental retardation, mental health, friendship, recreation and community improvement work. Chairs of these areas spend between 15 and 30 hours working with VIP. Their committee and project workers average about three hours each week.

Last year, VIP students contributed eight months of 6,826 man-hours of effort and caring to help their neighbors. A report on the program by the university says that although sideswings mean small, isolated, spontaneous movements of victory, the VIPs must be backed by a smoothly coordinated and tightly financed organization.

Last school year, the total cost of $30,000, Joe Nepote, chairman of the group, a senior from Decatur specializing in psychology, says the year's budget was projected at $30,000 but only about $11,000 was raised. The university will contribute $10,000 and the rest must come from donations and fundraising campaigns. Nepote says, "We're concerned students who want to make relevant social change in the community."

VIP doesn't large uninvited into someone else's problems. It works closely with established private and public institutions. "We don't tell them how to live," one volunteer said. "We just start by asking what they want from us."

In its tutoring program this year, VIP hopes that eventually 200 volunteers will work individually with students recommended by teachers or parents. Tutors aid the students either at home or at school during classes. In the mental health section, four programs are in the making. Project Relation involves behaviors of study of emotionally disturbed children, trips to movies, zoos and parks. In the VIP nursing home program, students visit and work with elderly men and women. They also establish individual relationships on a one-to-one basis as "grand parent." In recreation, various sports, games and crafts are organized for culturally deprived children as an outlet for their energy and emotions. Nursing Service works with emotionally disturbed veterans at the Danville Veterans Administration Hospital.

Ag Econ Club: The Agriculture Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., today in the Ag Seminar room, ac-

SU service fraternity collects community funds

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be collecting donations from the Carbondale United Fund from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., today and Friday. Donations will be set up outside the University Center Library, between stairs and Lawson Hall.

VIP meets today

The Agriculture Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., today in the Ag Seminar room, ac-

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

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<th>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES</th>
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Three Press

"I'd rather go to 'Spudnuts' "

Campus Shopping Center

"I'd rather go to 'Spudnuts' "

Gym 24 hrs. 7 days a week

Visit the Colonel

"Inga is so graphic. I could have sworn the screen was smoking."

"If I were to describe in detail what goes on in 'Inga.' I forget arrested."

From Sweden the classic female concept

LATE SHOW SAT VARSITY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10-15 SHOW STARTS 11 a.m. ALL SEATS $1.00

In

Inga

"Inga is so graphic. I could have sworn the screen was smoking."

"If I were to describe in detail what goes on in 'Inga.' I forget arrested."

From Sweden the classic female concept

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Staff opinion

Give Nixon 100 per cent support

President Nixon called for the support of "the silent majority of Americans" in his Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam. But the Gallup Poll the Chief Executive received a "vote of confidence" from the "silent majority of Americans in New Vietnam policies." Why can't this be 100 per cent?

The President should have the backing of all the people. He has proposed a plan which brings the boys home according to a set timetable. Since the President's speech, top commanders in the field have said the United States can withdraw successfully all ground combat forces during the next 18 months. Nixon wants peace and Hanoi would cut its own throat by intensifying ground fighting.

Hanoi wants unrest and controversy among the American people. Let's support our own government, not the Communists. The "silent majority" far outnumber the noisy minority and which one is a minority? Only 500,000 (one-fourth of one per cent of the population) people took part in the Oct. 15 Moratorium according to an investigation by the Armed Forces Journal.

Don't let Nixon's statements become a reality. "North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

The President has chosen the hard way for peace. It is the right way, the only way for a dignified nation to withdraw. The United States is committed to Vietnam. It's the duty of Washington to find the best peace plan for the President. Nixon has found it.

Nixon is on the right path for peace. Let's not wander too far from it. Let's give him 100 per cent support.

Roger Swaz

One true 'silent' American

At first it was "doing your own thing." Then it was "growing up," "sexual freedom," "sexual revolution" and numerous others. And until the era of the backhanded cliché, the Nixon administration has coined a new one - "the silent majority." This realization has undoubtedly disappointed millions of pensive college students, liberals, minority groups, and intellectuals and others.

Not everyone can be a member of "the silent majority." This realization's absence with question everything Richard Nixon says. There are, of course, rational reasons for this unwavering acceptance. One, Nixon is President, and two, he is an American.

To be a "silent majority" person, one must always remain silent until Nixon has given you a cue to vocalize. Even if he has had four sons slain in Vietnam, the loyal silent American does not protest the war because he is of that one city of diameter or one picket sign will set those protective Pare peace talks back another year. The "silent majority" member believes our present Vietnam policy is our only reasonable one. Nixon, in his infallible voice, said it is "the right course."

The silent American agrees with Nixon. He believes the war is a sound idea. He does not question the morality or intelligence of Americans who are prepared in peace to fight and propagate a policy the United States wishes to impose. The "silent majority" American disparages the astronomical desertion rate of the South Vietnamese army - an indicator of that people's enthusiasm for this war.

The silent American pays no attention to the fact that Nixon has flatly rejected the United States' proposal to discuss a coalition government. He also believes the much-discussed Ho Chi Minh letter was proof of the Communists' rejection of peace, although many analysts have found some of the most recent words come from the red world in years in that letter.

The silent American obviously believes his country's role in the world and Nixon's place in history are more important than the lives of American men. He feels this war is a serious challenge to the very structure of America. Yet he does not wonder why his country has never made a serious, all-out effort to meet that challenge.

The "silent majority" constituent believes Nixon is talking to him because both are square Americans who wear white socks, wave the flag and like cottage cheese and catsup. No self-respecting silent American would be seen smoking pot, wearing bell-bottom trousers or wearing a peace symbol around his neck.

The "silent Americans" who were exhilarated by Nixon's words last week are making a mistake. They are not perceiving the shallowness of that speech, but are applauding a time-riddled, Franklin Delano Roosevelt-type of "Freedon" stunt. Nixon is merely using the superficialities of "the silent majority" to justify his perpetuation of an unpopular Johnson policy.

Thus, one can see it is not easy to be a member of the "silent majority." It takes some special stipulations.

There is, however, a bonafide "silent American". He has migrated from South East Asia every day-in-a wooden box. Paul G. Power

To the Daily Egyptian:

Staff opinion

Wanna trade?

Considering present circumstances, President Dulye W. Morris would be quite willing to follow the concept for the "silent majority" President Nixon is trying to argue.

Susan A. Larson

Beat goes on

According to Life magazine, Brack Paul McCarron is alive. It's a good thing, because otherwise, when John, George, and Ringo played, they'd all be missing a Beat.

Tom Luba

Alternatives offered

To the Daily Egyptian:

If the University cannot complete the building of a five million dollar house for President, ex-President Morris, may I suggest one of the following uses for the building?

1. It is a disysi for the new athletic stadium.
2. Bad surveying caused the Illinois Avenue pedestrian overpass to be mislocated.
3. It is an entertaining art student's project for GSC 100 level.
4. The United Nations is relocating to Carbondale.
5. It is a flagrant of the imagination, calculated at the same rate that an original forecast of a quarter of a million roose to almost one million.

Robert Tock

Senior

Senior Finance
Letter

Issue skirted
To the Daily Egyptian:

Professor Nelson’s self-righteous tirade in the news section of the Daily Egyptian neatly sidesteps the main issue raised in Professor Fout’s Letter. The issue is whether or not the academic integrity of this University has not been seriously compromised by the newly-formed Vietnamese Center and the hasty approval of two of its key staff appointments.

It is not hard to understand (as many of you fear) that the entire University community is responsible, as is any co-operating department.

What is "normal" to appointment procedures is, of course, properly the business of individual departments. If the Administration is apparently mistaken here,

One would hope, however, that "normal" procedure for a highly controversial appointment of such consequence as this should be visible, not in the selection of the background of the appointment, but among members of a department and in open departmental meetings where the pros and cons could be presented.

David Clarke
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Stop by Arena

To the Daily Egyptian:

It would like this printed in reply to the letter by Tim Tercer in the Nov. 7 Daily Egyptian. In his letter Tercer points rather cuttily for the resignation of Coach Towers.

I would like to ask Tercer if he has any true knowledge of the mechanics of the football game. If not he should brush up on them and learn to stand up to the game. He is out of place asking for the resignation of any man because of the few losses.

Tercer should rather, if he feels the sense of his letter, seek the resignation of all the coaches as well as the entire team. For they are a unit and a functioning as one unit.

I would like to point out the quite by Coach Towers in the Nov. 7 Daily Egyptian in reference to the next day’s game against Ball State. Coach Towers stated, “I think this game will be similar to the Indiana State Game. The team that gets the break in the game and in materially will take the game.”

This statement should illustrate to Tercher that things which could include goal to the break is not the only winning one. The players will always have had equally at fault for the Tampa and Indiana State as well.

In opposition to their performance in the past, I would like to ask Tercer to present his comments on the Indiana State and Ball State games. I believe that as a whole our players displayed an excellent ability, I believe that they were usually on the home team and Coach Towers deserve a great deal of credit for their performance in these games.

Tercer should be informed that their comments on the team as a whole do not always fall on the players who are trying to improve and inspire those who are willing to change his mind.

Jim O’Dell
Biological Sciences

Letter

"How much longer can we remain non-violent?"

Letter

Bring back booze, apathy to SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

It has come to our attention that the humor column of The Daily Egyptian (formerly the letter to the editor page of previous publication) is a source of enjoyment to our group (not heads, Commies or straights, but rather a conglomeration of the three).

Not wishing to deprive the readers of any levity, we wish to impart our views at the present time.

When we first set foot on this campus (some years back) it was a congenial atmosphere of happy-go-lucky, apathetic party-goers.

As opposed to the moody array of color bound presently in bad-bottoms, tans, scarlet hair...ad infinitum, ad nauseum. The only divergence from conservatively liberal jera were the green beants which (for those who don’t know) were donated to the fresh for the nominal fee of $3.50. Now the only thing which the ancient body wears in any simulation of union are black arm bands which, analogous to the beantes in the beanie, will presumably be torched at the next ignition of a campus building.

The 1965 Homecoming was a rascous attempt at injecting oranges and other citrus fruits with high proof vodka. This was perhaps the greatest prostitution of a highly idealized tradition. However, 1969 brings us to a new era which emulates still another All-American tradition—Civil War. Not wishing to dampen the spirit of the occasion, those fine, upstanding activists, pacifists, anarchists, and war mongers, better known as the student body, proceeded not only to dump, but completely drome the "heirarchies."

It has also come to our attention that the Monarch’s Palace could be built better only if the "gold bricks" building wERE used in its construction. We don’t feel that "Premier" Morris doesn’t deserve the best, for in fact, he does. All we ask, as taxpayers, is where in the money actually coming from.

In these past years, we noted that beantes turned to bums, moderate civil disobedience turned to radical civil war, housing became less and less a hassle as more and more students realized they could sneak into the girl’s dorms at Thompson Points by using the tunnel system, and the apathetic moral turned to a new, moral code of "so what if I get busted, you only live once!"

We are not here to criticize changes, but only to ask, in what manner, direction, and degree. Personal risk is at an all time high, not only for the pushers, but for those of us who attempt to leg it across 21 or the railroad tracks.

To whom it may concern:
Please bring back beantes, booze, apathy and quiet dissonance.

WE’RE TRYING TO STUDY!

Jeffrey Mark Feltman
Junior, Geology

Glen Curtis Rogers
Sophomore, Pre-Dent

Floyd E. Smith
Senior, Technology

Lloyd J. Rakowski
Freshman, Sociology

Letter

Thanks to go all who helped

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to publicly thank the following organizations:

1. Students of GSC 104 from Sections one, 19 and 28 for the conception and construction for the 1969 Homecoming Parade.

2. Wheatsley Construction Company for the use of their trailer and trailer.

3. The Fire Department for the use of their Station Number Three.

4. B & K Furniture Company of Murphysboro for the use of their truck.

Without their efforts and materials, we would not have been able to participate in the 1969 Homecoming Parade.

Larry K. Turner
GSC 104 Teaching Assistant
Graduate Student
Art
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<tr>
<th>FRYERS</th>
<th>$2.77 lb.</th>
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<td>20 lb. 89c</td>
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<td>Gold Medal Flour</td>
<td>5 lb. 39c</td>
<td>APPLES</td>
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<td>Heinz Ketchup</td>
<td>2 oz. 39c</td>
<td>TANGELOS</td>
<td>5 Each</td>
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<td>Aurora Tissue</td>
<td>2 rolls 15c</td>
<td>Del Monte SWEET PEAS</td>
<td>4 Each</td>
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<td>Free! 50 QUALITY STAMPS</td>
<td>With Purchase of HYDE PARK BREAD</td>
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Train without tracks totes visitors around campus, Carbondale area

By Fred Keller

A train without tracks totes visitors around campus, Carbondale area. It was built several years ago by a man living east of Carbondale, according to Joseph B. Goodman, coordinator of the Information and Scheduling Center. The train was used at one time by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce to attract visitors to the city. It is now only used for special events.

Night classes at VTI include data processing

Data processing classes for college credit will be offered at night for the first time this winter at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute. An introductory course, Data Processing Concepts, will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings, according to James Robb, faculty chairman of the associate degree program in data processing at VTI. The course will cover the function and operation of basic data processing machines and their application to business problems and an introduction to programming, using the IBM 1401. Robb said it carries three quarter hours credit. Persons wishing to take the course must meet University entrance requirements and should start the enrollment process as early as possible.

Evening credit programs also are being offered at VTI in electronics technology and secretarial studies, largely to assist employed persons in pursuit of college work. Information on all of the programs is available at VTI or at the SIU Admissions Office.

SIU educators co-author book

Two SIU educators wrote two chapters of a book, "New Look at Title One," published by the Illinois Office of Public Instruction. John R. Verduin, coordinator of teacher education programs, and John F. Casey, associate professor in the department of student teaching, both in the SIU College of Education are co-authors. The book was compiled by the Division of Special Education Services, headed by Robert D. Cain, the Department of Title I of which Noah S. Neace is director, and the Evaluation Section, of which Raymond J. Quick is assistant director, in cooperation with the state supported universities of Illinois. It contains 14 articles written by faculty members of the universities.

Verduin and Casey wrote chapters on their evaluation of the project, "Learning Centers for Humanities, Reading, and Guidance," in Centralia School District 135, and "Special Reading and Language Arts Instruction" in Metropolis School District 30.

Don's Jewelry 102 So. Ill.
Register now at Boren's IGA
To be given free from now till Christmas

Drawing Dates:
Nov. 15, Dec. 6, Dec. 20

Winners must be 18 yrs. of age or older.

ICE MACHINE
24 HOUR
Jumbo Bag
50¢

FULLY COOKED

SHANK PORTION

45¢

Whole Ham—17 to 20-lb. Average—lb. 63¢
Full Shank Half—lb. 63¢
Butt Portion—lb. 55¢
Butt Half—lb. 73¢
Center Section—lb. 99¢

 Quarter Pork Loins Cut into Chops
FRESH—Farm Raised—3 Links per lb. 68¢
Cut-up Varieties—2 Links per lb. 68¢

Spareribs
HARD civilian ration 79¢

Brown & Serve Sausage 69¢

Hot Distilled Water
Large Bologna 69¢

NATURE'S BEST PRODUCE

WASHINGTON STATE—EXTRA FANCY
Golden or Red Delicious

Apple

WHAT A DOUBLE DELICIOUS DEAL

10 Apples For 69¢

Snowy White Cauliflower

39¢

Each

Head
FRESH FROM FLORIDA—YELLOW

Sweet Corn 5...49¢

California Vine Ripe
Tomatoes 35¢

Great With Ham—Louisiana
Yams 3...39¢

Oscar Meyer
Wieners 1 lb. 69¢

Royal Crown Cola
8 10 oz. 79¢

Daily Egyptian November 13, 1969 Page 9
Board gives "full confidence" vote to SIU officials

(Continued from page 1)

In the same policy statement, the Board gave a vote of "full confidence" to the administration of the University. "We make this comment in the interest of continuing the support and faith on the part of the public that have contributed invaluable to the development of this University.

The Board also considered at length and approved the budgetary request totaling approximately $11 million for the 1970-71 academic year.

Dr. Martin Van Brown, a Board member from Carbondale, raised numerous questions concerning many of the "new programs" proposed in the budget.

Some of the programs, it was pointed out, were not "new" in the sense that the Board of Higher Education had never approved funds for them. Some had been financed on a planning level in the past, with the new budget request asking for program development funds.

The Board of Higher Education must approve the budget request.

At the beginning of the meeting, Brown told the Board, "If I were a member of the Board of Higher Education, I'd throw it (the budget request) in the wastebasket. These programs should be submitted one by one for approval."

Three one-act plays billed for weekend

"Quarter Night at the Theatre," three original one act plays written, performed and directed by the Southern Players will be presented at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the Experimental Theatre in the Communications Building.

The plays are "The Corner," by Hugh Smith and directed by David Stapp; "Concorde," by Michael Stoff and directed by Robert Marinaccio, and "Chicago, City of Broad ...", written by William F. Unbaugh and directed by Linda Kay Thompson.

Christmas wins again

LONDON (AP) — The British Government has turned down a suggestion made in Parliament that Christmas should always be celebrated on the same day each year — the last Sunday in December. Sponsors said this would avoid industrial disruption with Dec. 25 falling in mid-week, but the government ruled that most people prefer to keep the traditional date.

"In the language of Hausa in the African nation of Niger, "Say Gube" means "Tomorrow."
BIB formed to aid black students enrolled in Business, Liberal Arts

By Ingrid Tarver
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Black interested in Business (BIB), a newly formed organization at SIU to assist black students who are pursuing or desire to pursue a degree or career in business.

According to Alan Timmons, minister of information for BIB, the objectives of the organization are:
1. To get more black professors and advisors in the School of Business.
2. To obtain personal assistance from individual faculty members.
3. To set up a tutorial program.

War reporter to speak today at convocation

On the eve of the second major moratorium against the war in Vietnam, John Sack, Vietnam war correspondent for Esquire magazine, will be the featured speaker at the SIU Convocation Series at 1 p.m. today in the Arena.

Sack, who has written about the Army for Stars & Stripes, United Press, CBS News, Life, Harper's and the New Yorker, will give his opinion on what effects the war in Vietnam may have on the re-turning soldiers and on America in general.

As a correspondent with top secret clearance, Sack has seen the war "inside and out." He has been with soldiers in combat and the VIPs in the Pentagon.

Sack is the author of two novels, one on Korea which has sold over a quarter million copies. His recent book "V," a book on Vietnam, has already sold a hundred thousand copies.

A coffee hour will follow the convocation in the River Rooms of the University Center.
Mexican extremists prefer school to expatriation or prison sentences

By Antonio Castro
Copy News Service

MEXICO CITY—Mexican student extremists can choose exile, jail or study. Indications are that the majority choose study.

Many have gone as far as the leftist-led universities who only a year ago were getting widespread public acclaim for their student-led protests. In October, 1968, the daily press was full of reports of the "massacre of Tlatelolco," when the Mexican army clashed bloody with some 15,000 students and other agitators. The departure of former students in exile means a renewal of last year's disturbances and, police said, was the author and one of the signers of the "Manifesto of the Second of October" that called for demonstrations on the anniversary of the clash.

Although orders for his arrest were issued twice last year, Escudero managed to remain underground and evade apprehension. He surfaced briefly to participate in a vain attempt to coerce university and technical institute students into a renewal of last year's disturbances and, police said, was the author of the "Manifesto of the Second of October," which was signed by students who had called for demonstrations on the anniversary of the clash. But at every turn, the student agitators were confronted by uniformed and plainclothes police. Authorities moved quickly to prevent mass meetings that could have led to riot. Small groups were quite broken up wherever they gathered. Those who persisted in defiance of police, were promptly jailed.

No longer are they getting the sympathetic treatment accorded them by press, radio and television prior to the Tlatelolco clash that cost so many lives. Now, the activities are viewed as Marxist revolvers rather than bona fide students. And most students realize that they were duped by agitators inspired from abroad, rather than idealists concerned with improvement of higher education.

Escudero's sudden departure, was the first real sign that the extremists may now feel that theirs is a lost cause.
For time between classes

Students seek ‘own corner’

By Carole L. Roberts

Students have many problems. You'd think at least in their leisure moments—time between classes—things would go right, but they don't always.

"Oh, excuse me!" A voice comes across the room.

Looking up, a smartly dressed co-ed apologized for waking up one of her fellow students. He had been happily stretched out on the floor of the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center. And she had accidentally tripped over him.

It occurred at 11:15 a.m., but then sleeping students can be found any time of the day. Students usually have a couple of free hours a day between classes. Many visit the lounges to sleep. Others relax in diverse ways.

The Oasis, like a welcome water hole in the desert, is a familiar meeting place for students. Over a cup of coffee or a cold drink, important issues are discussed, including perhaps plans for the coming weekend. Sometimes surprises occur.

A young man with a glimmer of hope in his eyes and many tricks up his sleeve approaches an SIU female.

"Ah, excuse me, miss, but you slip is showing. Speaking of slips, how would you

No speeder that reader

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—This sign appears over the books in a second-hand store: "These books were owned by a little old lady who never read faster than 50 words a minute."

"Yes, according to our records, we show that you owe us $65 in overdue and lost books. If this isn't taken care of immediately, there will be a hold put on your registration for next quarter."

"After hearing such news, how can a student study?"

The T.V. lounge in the University Center is another nice place to stop by. There is a limited number of seats, however. By the time a seat is available, usually it's time to go to class again.

Students could get along very well without problems such as these. Maybe each student could find his own corner in which to hibernate between classes, these mishaps could be avoided.

Only one problem is— all the corners are taken.

Ah-h-h, leisure

Students seek 'own corner'
For gridiron villains

Officiating - just a 'sideline'

By Paul Conover

As soon as officially announced, the villains in the black and white striped shirt who patrol the football gridiron each weekend may be a deceiving lot. They are, perhaps even your friendly neighborhood doctor. Or used car salesmen.

True, there are days when the likes of coaches Tommy Prochno of UCLA, Darryl Dwyer of Michigan State and Ron Schwartzwalder of Syracuse view officials with the same disdain they might feel for Al Capone. Daffy fields balloon the Spartans were robbed of victory in the Iowa game because an official called a foul that never existed.

However, the way spokesmen for the officials tell it, officiating now is better than ever before - certainly better than the pre-World War II era.

"There was no training," recalled John Waldo, supervisor of officials for the Big Eight Conference and chairman of the rules committee for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). "Officials reported wearing different uniforms - some in shorts, long pants or knickers. Some even made up their own signals," he said.

This no longer is true in either high school or college ball, although the NCAA does not control officiating and the men who do the dirty work are in effect "moonlighters," who make their living as bankers, doctors, salesmen, attorneys, school administrators and farmers. Pay ranges from $25 for a prep game to $200 in Big Ten and Southeast conferences.

Salary per game ranges from $125 to $200 plus transportation in the major colleges. Smaller colleges pay $50 to $75 per game.

"We're always looking for a man who is dedicated, who can control the game and who, hopefully, has done some coaching," Waldo said. Although requirements vary somewhat from conference to conference, there is much more uniformity in standards than 15 or 20 years ago.

This year, for example, all the 11 major conferences follow the same officiating manual. Almost all leagues have the same standards of physical fitness (rigid physical examinations are an annual requirement).

The deadline varies, but most conferences - who also help assign officials for independent - require retirement at a given age. For instance, the Pacific Eight rules 55 as the top age a man can run up and down a football field for 60 minutes with reasonable assurance he will finish the game.

There is virtually no way an official learns his trade except under fire, and for the scholastic or collegiate whistle blower training period usually starts in high school. Some leagues do hold three-day clinics before the season.

The apprenticeship carries on through freshman and junior college ranks for several years. The college conference, or individual commissioner, then may feel the official is ready for more important assignments.

Week in and week out, officials are subject to review, and their performances may be judged every Saturday by paid observers, as is the case with the Pacific Eight.

Despite the pressure and the frequent problem of busting from the office Friday night to board a plane for a city thousands of miles away, there is no shortage of quali-
by last year's 16th place in the NCAA championships.

"Barring the fact that we have the deepest team ever," said Enick, "we are the deepest we've ever been.

This is going to be one year for terrific internal competition in addition to our outside competition.

After an excellent recruiting program, Enick is pleased, with "the best freshman team we have ever had." According to NCAA rules, swimmers have four years of versatility eligibility.

With such an outstanding freshman team, Enick said that he plans to see the outcome of the Pac Ten Relays, which holds three world records, and Miami, which holds two world titles.

Oh and Columbus will return home on the following day, the Salukis will host a dual meet with Cincinnati University. Cincinnati has recently appointed an independent and competed for the National AAU competition which was also recommended. Enick said that a team does not bid for nationals unless they have a good chance of winning it.

"One of the better dual teams which also has a great freshman team," said Enick, "will face the Salukis when Illinois State Invades Carbondale. Enick said that Illinois State was a meet power long before Kansas gained much fame.

Cross country meet here

Three of a kind

Bob Schaafs, Van Dusen and Bruce Smrmer comprise the college All-American contingent returning to Coach Ray Enick for the upcoming cross country season. The Salukis will have four members vying for All-American honors, Indiana University, one of the best teams in collegiate history. (Photo by Jeff Lighthouse)

First women's intramural

Turkey Trot slated Sunday

noodles and wives of faculty members and female members of the faculty will participate Sunday in the first intramural Turkey Trot for women.

The race will be held on the varsity cross country course south of the Arena at 10.25 a.m. with the results to be published at 3 p.m. This year's race will be open to anyone who has participated in the Women's Recreation Association, Enick said, and will be moved to the varsity sites 1/2 mile east of the Recreation Center.

First turkey Trot for women

This first Turkey Trot "for women, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, Enick said, is an effort to interest the intercollegiate athletics for women, said Miss William, who is participating in the annual Turkey Trot for men, Miss Wester, continued. There is no entrance fee for the contest, and arrangements will be made to award prizes in all three classes.

The Salukis swimming team seems to have all the other ingredients needed to be a major contender for high ranking in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

To name a few of the ingredients that will be blended together with some of the best competitors in the country are the following individual assets: three college and two high school All-Americans, an Olympic contender and a sixth place qualifier in the U. S. Olympic trials, Ecuador's two-time athlete-of-the-year, a Dutch national record holder, two national champions and a finalist from Australia, a fourth place finisher in last year's NCAA championships, who was rated eighth in the world in 1968 and 1969, a two-time winner and record holder in the Southern Intercollegiate Cross-Country, a three-time letter winner, and the men's tennis player, who held ten Saluki records.

Even though SIU's splashes have but one senior, Coach Ray Enick is highly optimistic for the coming season after last year's 16th place in the NCAA championships.

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Ohio State University is tugged by Enick as being "traditionally one of the best teams in the country in the NCAA in 1962. This is SIU's first encounter with the Ohio State and Enick said that if we beat them, we will have had a great dual season.

An Indiana State team is the last scheduled meet of the season before facing the SICC. Enick said that ISU puts together a much better team. And will surely be laying for us. The last scheduled dual meet comes against many of the nation's great teams. Those in attendance will include best University of Georgia, Florida State, Alabama, North Carolina and Georgia Tech, the University of Carolina, South Carolina, and the University of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas. The Salukis have a scheduled meet with each of the above teams.

"With a schedule such as this," said Enick, "we should have an excellent season.

Even though our record might not at first appear to be impressive, we have been up against the very best of the nation. I feel certain that we will make a strong showing against the top in the NCAA championships.

N. Dakota still ranks no. 1

By The Associated Press

North Dakota State, unbeaten in the nation's small college football season, Saturday will take part in the final game of the season, Monday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m., in the game in Alabama.

Western Michigan and the Air Force Academy, will be Big Six champion Kansas, Notre Dame and Miami of Ohio, Miami is the defending meet champion and will be rebounding from a third place finish in last year's meet.

North Dakota State beat South Dakota State, 34-0, for its seventh victory and a berth in the NCAA final 11 first place votes and 100 points on Wednesday's team sports writers and sportscaster voting in the AP national panel.

Montana, 9-0, blanked California Poly SLO, and receive the third place vote. Delaware, 7-0, also blanked Indiana State, 16-0, and received no votes.

Auburn, fifth last week, moved into fourth place with first place vote and 165 points after crushing Youngstown State, 62-14, and South Dakota State, 21-14, for its sixth victory and a berth in the NCAA meet.

Although not an official qualifying meet, the Central Collegiate usually determines which individuals and teams from the Midwest will compete in the NCAA finals.

This year's meet is set Nov. 24 at Van Cortland Park in New York. In the 1968 meet, SIU emerged only by a tally of 13 points to win the meet and set a season record of rain-soaked turf at Chicago's Washington Park. Hinton, this year a second-year veteran, had first rank fifth in the NCAA meet.

Arena facilities open to men only

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The Arena will be open to all students from 10-10:30 p.m. to all students from 10-10:30 p.m. for recreational use. All students are encouraged to come dressed in play, wearing rubber shoes, nonmarking shoes.

Facilities will be available for basketball, volleyball and badminton. Admission requires a SIU identification card and is free for students.