President Layer says priority list contents will be announced today

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Robert G. Layer said Thursday that he will release the priority program list Friday.

This is the list that Layer, under pressure from the Board of Trustees, submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday.

At that time, Layer said he would not disclose the list until he had received responses from the parents connected with the programs listed.

Saturday deadline set

City, firemen resume negotiations

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt announced Thursday that negotiations between the city and Local 181 of the International Association of Fire Fighters have been re-established.

In announcing the reopening, Schmidt indicated the deadline for negotiating has been set for noon Saturday. It is

130 tons a day

130 tons of coal a day could last until January 1981.

By Daryl Smosik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has enough coal on hand to continue operating until Jan. 1, if the present daily consumption of 130 tons of coal is maintained, according to Anthony Blaaq, director of the physical plant, said Thursday.

Since Oct. 1, members of the United Mine Workers in 30 states have been on strike. SIU, which uses coal to generate steam for the heating and cooling of campus buildings, has been forced to conserve its supply by reducing building temperatures.

To accomplish this, Blaaq said the daily consumption of coal has been reduced from a normal rate of 140 tons to 130 tons a day, and the supply would last for at least 50 days.

Blaaq said that if the consumption rate is reduced, SIU will close before the end of the quarter because of a lack of coal.

In addition, Blaaq said that if SIU were to add another company to its supply, the University would be completely out of coal.

Therefore, if the strike were not settled, SIU would have to wait until all the coal runs out in January before a contract could be entered into with another company.

Edward L. Merchand, dean of engineering, said that because of the lack of coal, SIU has to try to contract coal from a union source as long as SIU still has coal on hand.

The contract stipulates, he said, that SIU could contract with another company only if the University is completely out of coal.

Therefore, he said, if the strike were not settled, SIU would have to wait until all the coal runs out in January before a contract could be entered into with another company.

George Tobberman, university purchasing officer, said he has received no orders to enter into any other contracts for coal. He said that if SIU would have a possible source for when the reserves are used up, but that the source's coal is higher in sulfur and ash content, and has not been tested.

Tobberman did not name the source being considered.

Merchand said that he does not expect the strike to last until Jan. 1, because of the possibility of federal government intervention.

He said that one of the major determining factors on whether the government will intervene in the strike is how much the strike is affecting utilities.

Bill Buckley, public affairs representative for Central Illinois Public Service Co., said that CIPS is drawing from reserves but that the situation is not critical.

"We feel with the amount of coal we now have on hand the situation would not become critical for at least another 30 days," Buckley said Thursday.

Buckley added that at present, all power companies concerned that service has not been interrupted in any way by the strike.

But Tuesday, in a turn-around from the position he had taken, Layer handed the IBHE a list for SIU at a meeting in Chicago.

He admitted that he was under pressure from the SIU Board of Trustees, specifically Harold R. Fischer, chairman of the Board. The Board already had given the IBHE its assurance that SIU would submit a listing.

Gus Bode

Gus says he doesn't think closing the University by a coal strike is covered in the law.
Action Party holds most Senate seats

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wednesday's Student Senate elections left the Action Party with a bare majority of seats in the new Senate composition to take effect winter quarter.

B52's pound enemy forces in Cambodia

SARGON (AP) - U.S. Air Force B52 bombers striking from Thailand struck the A1 for the third straight day Thursday, as enemy forces around the besieged Cambodian town of Ramleh, 80 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

American fighter-bombers also reported firing strikes in support of the Cambodians.

Ramleh has been surrounded by the North Vietnamese 9th Division since Oct. 30. Officers inside the town said that some of the more than 50 Cambodians wounded during the 16-day siege were dying from lack of medical care.

Cambodian relief columns have been trying to reach Ramleh from the north and south, and at some points are within a quarter-mile of the besieged garrison.

Ramleh came under heavy attack Wednesday night, and the relief column north of the town was hit by North Vietnamese heavy weapons. The relief force suffered more than 20 wounded, field reports said.

Lecture on U.S.-China relations set

The First United Methodist Church will sponsor a forum on U.S. relations with China at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and again on Nov. 21.

The forum, "United States Policy Toward China and the Responsibility of the Church," will be lead by Oliver Caldwell, BU professor of higher education.

Caldwell was born in China to missionary parents. He has taught English and literature at Chinese universities and collaborated with his father on a book on the wildlife of China.

The forum has been prompted by 

Budget 1976 hits 
Australian postage

SYDNEY (AP) - The sting in the latest Australian budget is postage for "bouquets and séparates" that will rise from 35 cents to 54 cents.

The University's anti-freeze

BU is currently drawing coal out of the reserve stockpiles in December due to the 20-state United Mine Workers strike. There are 1,500 tons of coal at the stockpile, which, along with 1,300 tons at the Physical Plant, is expected to last until Jan. 1 if necessary. (Photo by Anh Lopieno)
**No blank check for sports**

**Camille against hike in athletic fee**

By Barry Cleveland  
Daily Eagle Staff Writer

Byelaws of the Board of Trustees prescribed a disapproval of plans to increase the percentage of student fees channeled into the current operations fund to 14 percent. In 1970-71, the athletic fee was 12 percent of the student fees.

To the chagrin of President George S. Land, and President Robert G. Layser has proposed that slightly increased percentage of student fees appropriated for the 1971-72 Athletic Fee be appropriated to the current operations fund for 1972-73. The 1970-71 budget included $3,642,132, or 12 percent, of the student fee.

The letter said that Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics, has proposed the increase effective 1972-73 to an 11 percent per quarter per student from the Athletic Fee to be channeled into current operations, Camille said.

The total amount of student fees devoted to current operations in 1970-71 was $3,999,100, per quarter per student, the letter said.

Layser's proposal to raise the percentage of each student's fees channeled to current operations would constitute an increase of more than 11 percent from a total of $3,080,000 to $3,578,000 in 1972-73, Camille said.

"While the student body at Car-  
bondale is willing to support inter-  
collegiate athletics, that certainly  
does not mean we are going to give  
athletics this kind of blank check,"  
the letter said.

Camille said that Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics, has proposed the increase effective 1972-73 to an 11 percent per quarter per student Athletic Fee, devoted entirely to current operations.

The Board of Trustees acted against student wishes when it voted to discard the Athletic Fee as Early in 1967, following a student referendum which called for a 6 percent increase. Camille said.

If the Board adopts the proposed plans of Layser or Boydston, it "should be aware that it is about to greatly increase the commitment of student fees to current operations of athletics despite significant and con-  
tinuing student opposition to the present Athletic Fee," the letter said.

Camille said Thursday he will fur-  
ther study this matter and return  
recommendations to the Board before it meets in Edwardsville Nov. 10.

**Films, sports slated for weekend**

Friday

Southern Players: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 8 p.m., University Theatre, Communications Building.

Student Activities Films: "Thee," 7:30 and 10 p.m., First Avenue Cinema, admission free.

Student Programming Committee: Erroll Flynn film festival, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, advance tickets $2.

Crisis Intervention Center: Psychological information and services for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, 457-2206.


Intramural recreation: 2 p.m. midnight, Pullman gym, activity and weight room.

Pheasant Foundation Evening services, 8 p.m., 800 W. Washington WBA Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 307, 308.

Foggly Bottom Coffee House: Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Newman Center.


4 p.m., Northers 129.

International Soccer Club Practice, 4 p.m., soccer field east of Arena.

International Week Program Committee: Seasonal, 10 a.m., Wendy Hall, C-125.

Havenry Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Room D, speaker: Lauri Haerte, "Old Testament Prophecies of the Coming of Christ, Sigma Gamma Rho Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Student Center Programming Committee: Concert, Coale Kitchen, 8 p.m., 12:30 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ: 8 p.m. Meet in front of east entrance of Student Center

Microbiology: lecture, "Chemotaxis of Leucocytes," 10 a.m., Life Science 1, Room 14.

Saturday

Counseling and Testing Center National Teachers Exam, 8 a.m. 5 p.m., Technology A-HH, Dental hygiene activity, 1 a.m., 5 p.m., Wham 302.

Student Activities Film: "Duffy," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Advantage Center, admission free.

Southern Players: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 8 p.m., University Theatre, Communications Building.

Old war film highlights TV viewing

Friday and evening program on NBS/TV, Channel 1 Channel 4, 2 p.m., "Sportempo." 3-10 Tuba Minstrel, Channel 1, 8 p.m. 30, "Mr. Hip."-President assistant on economic activity for the Services, 3-10 p.m.

Evening Report: 3-10 Master Reader, strength based, 4 Electric Company 6-30, "IU, President's Report, 3-10, "SU, Board Report.

C. Frail, David Bond Show: "When Blacks and Radicals Go to Work in the Country; Can the System Survive," William Kus- sler, Illinois attorney Terrence McCarthy, Melvin Bells, Theodore Kachoufi and other radical lawyers, 7:30 p.m., Wabash in a discussion of new court practices and tactics and the dissatisfaction of minority groups in the judicial system. The new "guerrilla war" on client comes under fire during the discussion.


Consolidation. 15-7:30 a.m. "Thirty Seconds over Tokyo," Nick van Johnson and Spencer Tracy star in the war film of the 1944 bombing attack raid on Japan. It is rated as one of the finest war films ever produced.

SATURDAY SUNDAY ONLY

**LATE SHOW**

Alice's Restaurant
"Alice's Restaurant" is now open to everyone! 

"Alice's Restaurant" is now open to everyone!

$1.00

Cheap

"Alice's Restaurant" is now open to everyone!

LATE SHOW TONIGHT & SATURDAY

"Alice's Restaurant" is now open to everyone!

$1.00

Cheap

"Alice's Restaurant" is now open to everyone!

The DE Classifieds are your path-way to selling what ever you have that you need or want to get rid of.

The DE Classifieds are your path-way to selling what ever you have that you need or want to get rid of.

The DE Classifieds are your path-way to selling what ever you have that you need or want to get rid of.

The DE Classifieds are your path-way to selling what ever you have that you need or want to get rid of.
Opinion

To mobilize or not to mobilize

"The Student Mobilizing Committee is the organization specifically designed to mobilize students." (The Student Mobilizing Committee)

"And all this time I thought it stood for the Student Mobilizing Committee." (The Student Mobilizing Committee)

"No, we are the Student Mobilizing Committee." (The Student Mobilizing Committee)

"What is the main objective of the committee?" (The Student Mobilizing Committee)

"To mobilize." (The Student Mobilizing Committee)

"When are your meetings held?" (The Student Mobilizing Committee)

"Every Tuesday at 10:00 p.m." (The Student Mobilizing Committee)

"And what do you do at these meetings?" (The Student Mobilizing Committee)

"Mobilize." (The Student Mobilizing Committee)

Now that the weekly ritual had gotten underway, there was nothing to stop its progress. The first order of business was the 3,000 pamphlets that were handed to the students today. Handing them, we contained a marvelous array of student activities planned for the student strike day. There was one slight problem though, in that there was no apparent date printed anywhere on the leaflet. The mobilizers figured that could cause problems for all of the mobilizing students. Apparently the committee chairmen’s had been slightly skewed the night of the printing and confessed he had failed to insert the date of the activities.

One of the official members took a bold step and said, "Because we have to get these reprinted pamphlets to the students tomorrow, they would have every one of us pass them out instead of just three of us. By the way, I have an exam tomorrow and even if I am able to pass them out, I would have had the pamphlets ready.

Some jerk in a remote corner of the room inquired this serious discussion when he raised the volume of his tape recorder featuring the jazz organist Jimmy Smith. He looked for the approval of his fellow mobilizers, but he reluctantly agreed in dispose of the music upon finding the others were as enthusiastic.

"It seems to me that many students will not be going to Chicago this weekend for the demonstration, so I would recommend you. My overall impression is that—and it might not be our fault—but people just don’t know about it. We have to prod and push them."

---

Letters to the editor

Thanks for help

To the Daily Egyptian

On October 30, we held a successful downtown clean-up campaign. I would like to thank the following organizations and organizations for their help and support

Mr. Harold Hill, Superintendent of Streets. Mr. Howard, Sharon Historical Society. Mill Valley Environmental. The Alpha Kappa Lambda. Of Campus Freedoms without distinction. The New Center, CCHS Conservation Club. Walnut Street Baptist Church. Arnold Air Society. Southern Illinois University. Curiously, Russia also pledged to help. I hope that this includes all of the organizations that assisted in the campaign. We also had a number of fine citizens who are not a part of any organizations. my thanks to them also.

Tom Bevrit
Project Director

Soviet anti-Semitism

To the Daily Egyptian

Soviet Premier Kosygin’s recent trip to Canada and the consequent travel en masse by Canadian Jews to the Soviet Union and the subsequent imprisonment and deportation of Jews to the Soviet Union have brought to light the long-standing persecution of Jews in Russia. It is no secret the Jews in Russia are shoddily treated. Their imprisonment is as much as possible to stop the propaganda and transmission of Judaism. There are hundreds of thousandsestricted to the Soviet Union, amounting to a 70% drop in Jewish population. The reason for this persecution, according to戴维博尔斯, is to maintain the Jewish population in the Soviet Union because the Jewish population is not only the largest but also the most influential.

The Soviet Union has also been accused of using the Jewish community as a means to control the rest of society. The Jewish community is seen as a means to control the rest of society.

The Soviet Union is also accused of using the Jewish community as a means to control the rest of society. The Jewish community is seen as a means to control the rest of society.

Inability to speak, write

To the Daily Egyptian

English Prof. Friend’s "constructive observances" on "USW" are well taken, but reflect an alarming unawareness of a problem that should be, at the very least, of great concern to the English Department. The lack of English students to speak or write their own language is a result not only in the Radio and Television Department, but throughout the campus and the nation.

Nor is the English Department to blame. They get them, too. And they get them from public school systems that place much less emphasis on the basics of grammar, spelling, and reading in the first few years of education. Even the students are aware of the problem that seems to escape Mr. Friend. Nor is it anything new. Years ago, the Radio-Television Department laid it out for the English department and sought, alas, unsuccess-fully, its assistance.

As a result, this department has incorporated the vocabulary and speech exercises in its announcing courses, sentence usage in its basic courses and basic skills in its writing courses. Inasmuch as USW is an integral part of the learning process in the RT department, with hundreds of students involved, it stands to reason Mr. Friend is going to hear them in various stages of development. Nonetheless, this point is well taken, and his suggestions for clearer correction and screening, constructively received as professed. However, at last report, the English department has not expressed itself available for this service.

Similarly, this department makes available to its students, not only pronunciation guides, but also pronunciation keys for languages like French, German, and Italian.

When Mr. Friend talks about the music and shallow particulars of disc jockeys, he displays an understandable lack of knowledge about both the industry and the learning experience offered by this department. Whether we like it or not, demarcations are part of the trade. Our goal is to teach HOW to communicate what they may have absorbed as part of the broadening experience throughout the departments of the university. The complaint about "Pan Alien music escapes me. I think you mean "classical music" because I don’t think we can afford to do this."

The "Dusty Labels" show incorporates some of this music, but it can hardly be described as "reflected records of public taste." As for projecting the University Image, if half the students speak English half as well as I suspect, the WUI projection must be reasonably accurate, at the least the time.

Richard Hildebrand
Instructor
Radio and Television Department

Thanks for finding cat

To the Daily Egyptian

My wife and I would like to express our sincere "Thank you" to all the people who helped in the successful search for a stray cat while cat that bit our son, Timmy, last Wednesday night.

In addition to the unknown number who kept a lookout for this stray cat, we would like to specially thank the staffs of: The Daily Egyptian, WCIL Radio; University Police; Jim Dugger, director, Family Housing; maintenance staff of Evergreen Terrace; the couple at 905 E. Park; and Robert Rosen, YMCA.

It was only through the constant effort of everyone involved that the cat was found and is now under observation. Again we say, "Thank you."
under it. Under the existing code, counseling could be
Fred Hafferty, graduate student in sociology, believes the code may be misinterpreted.

"I am not as worried about decision-making policy as I am having a decision made," said T. Richard Magar, SIU legal counsel. "The new code may cause administrative to not make decisions at the right time.

According to Magar, the committee's job is only beginning. He said he thought the judicial system will be quite important. Magar questioned the need for a code

"I don't believe a code is legally necessary or desirable for a university," Magar said. The courts have said that a university has the power to complete the process for the accused. A code will not necessarily make a better university community. Almost everyone has some idea of what the standards are.

Magar said he favored a general code which would outline broad areas of conduct expectations, if a code had to be made at all. Magar said that one way the Missouri was used as an example.

In questioning a code system, Magar touched upon the Interim Policy, which affects most of the student codes. The Interim Policy benefits upon the university board of one man," Magar said. "The new code may change some.

Finally, Stephen Washy, assistant general government and chairman of the committee, said he "was satisfied with the code." Washy said the code was "not a remarkable code.

There must be a code," Washy said, "as the question of who is going to write it. The University of a community doesn't, somebody else is going to pass on.

Washy seemed to be dealing with the conflict-of-interest question. He seemed pleased by the jurisdiction section which limits the reach of the University.

The one problem Washy sees with the code is getting the various constituencies "socialized" with the code.

"Washy said he does not see the code as a "set of no-nos." Instead, he thinks the new code will serve an educational function.

"We want people to understand what is clearly expected of the student before they are prosecuted under the code. It would have served its function," he said.

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of reports on the proposed Community Conduct Code as it is

The present members of the Community Conduct Code have revised the code to meet the current document they have written. However, each member has been called to make the code a bit more clear.

"I am favorably impressed with it," said Edward Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations. Hammond said he had gone through the code to make sure there was nothing wrong with the Student Conduct Review Board (SCRB) format. Hammond said that the committee had accomplished more than he expected.

"It is better than the Student Conduct Code," said Hammond, "because it takes into account the student. It is also a clearer statement. It is a total code, meaning that it does not have any special sections or procedures. Everyone is under one roof. There would be one regulatory policy. It would create a simple but effective system."

Rectify the weaknesses

Hammond said he thought the faculty would be affected most if the code was adopted, as much as the faculty has had to do with the code's revision. He said he was "enthused" and excited by the code and that he felt this code would rectify the weaknesses in the present code.

"It has been very useful to bring different groups together to discuss the community and this university," said Wilbur Moulton, assistant to the vice president. "A thorough review once every student generation is necessary."

Moulton said the new code covers a broader range of issues. He said it has raised questions about such things as conflict-of-interest.

My one real concern with the code is the lack of clarity on what is a disciplinary matter and what is an administrative policy and the extent to which the code would affect the students and the student activity, said Moulton. He said he could see policy questions becoming important among the various constituencies which I think may have some very marked effects on the University. Moulton said he thought the change could occur in the outlook of the University. Needed 'long age'

William Hardenbergh, professor in government, thinks the code is a "highly desirable thing which should have been done a long time ago."

Hardenbergh emphasized that the committee has tried to make the code as clear as possible. He said the code is not an adversarial problem.

The code tries to give the maximum amount of freedom and only a minimum amount of restric-
tions, Hardenbergh said.

Ron Roemer, the undergraduate representative, feels that the code is a good one, but contains no radical innovation.

"It's about the kind of code the University would write," Roemer said. "It is limited to the University and I want to see it stay that way. I want to see that the students are not nailed twice"

Trial by students

To Roemer, the judicial system seems quite important. He said he does not see the Board of Trustees as a board of appeal. "I want students tried by students," Roemer said.

Roemer emphasized the violation dealing with the use of University documents, including instruments of identification, to deceive, misrepresent or supply false information. He feels that this could be used against students who use false identifications to buy alcohol or to go to movies.

"The change in the drug laws was a good thing," Roemer said. "It was something that had to be done. It is the way things are today."

Will Travelstead, assistant to the dean of students, mentioned that the code might be difficult to enforce. Travelstead said that the problem of code enforcement is here, a problem in dealing with such groups as labor unions might occur.

On the committee, Travelstead said the new code would be more comprehensive and less ambiguous. His main question concerning the code was the revision of the counseling code.

"The new code is highly legalistic," Travelstead said. "The counseling situation will be nonexistent

Opinion & Editorial

What kind of world?

The hope for election reform

By Harry S. Ashmore

Lead singer and candidate

Most students of politics agree that if there is to be any effective reform of the federal government it will have to be preceded by changes in the electoral system to make Congress more responsive to the popular will and less the creature of special interests.

This kind of electoral reform is an ancient and honorable cause, but, unfortunately, it encounters a built-in frustration. The election process can be changed only by those presently favored by its essential corruption—that is, the members of the House and Senate.

Since 1954, during a period when public confidence in Congress has been demonstrably declining, incumbents have won more than 90 percent of the races for the House and more than 86 percent of those for the Senate. The reason, quite simply, is money—the large and growing sums of cash required by a modern campaign.

A man in office who is amenable to the special interests is guaranteed access to as much money as he can reasonably spend on his re-election. Moreover, once an incumbent has been certified by the select few who provide the bulk of campaign financing, his re-election—indeed the survival of the party he represents—is ensured. The result is irreparable support—and without paid TV and radio time he cannot run. The process is no longer possible to launch a serious contest for a House or Senate seat.

In 1966, and are expected to reach $400 million in 1972. Legislative candidates have introduced bills in Congress which come from less than 10 percent of the population. Forty-three of the 434 persons on Fortune's list of the wealthiest 100 Americans was initially debated. Campaigns are now similar to those in a university where events are already overruled and determined by the people who do not vote.

As is usual when the Congress wants to take action it can't defend, the successful reform effort in the Congress on the floor of the Senate or the House. There, two measures are working their way through separate committees in a Senate of nineteen cotter bills of reform. The bills, which are expected to die, contain provisions that whatever is finally passed will be a token of reform.

There is a bipartisan effort, headed by Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) and Rep. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) to head off the reform effort. Anderson, a member of the Senate's powerful Features of the Senate bill, among others, is expected to be the leader in the battle now centered around H.R. 1372, the election reform bill.

It is quite literally true, as the Congress for an Effective Congress concludes, that the imperfections of the current system are nothing less than the possibility of changing the composition of an ineffective Congress for an Effective Congress. The current system is not that which people want, but neither is it that which people want. The American dream is that of individual and collective interests.
Changes made in Faculty Handbook

By Fred Przewozni Student Writer

The fourth edition of the Faculty Handbook, published by the Office of the President, is now available. Assistant to the president, said

Approximately 1,700 of the 2,000 changes required for the publication of the handbook, have already been sent to faculty members and offices throughout the University, said Charles B. Butler, director of the Office of the President. Distribution is complete, except for sending copies to those who were not on the various distribution lists, he said.

The present edition of the handbook contains several changes from the 1969 edition, Butler said. Most sections have been revised with significant changes made in sections dealing with retirement, faculty responsibility and academic organization. He said that some new sections have been added including those on the role of the faculty and the University Council.

The only format change made in this edition was the front cover which was designed by Ellen B. K. Berg of the Office of the President.

Butler said that some of the material in the handbook already outdated, and many will be by the fall of this year. "Every year the Board of Trustees meets on academic changes," he said.

"We hope that by the end of the academic year a period of stability will be reached. It is quite possible that the material will then be dramatically changed in the format," Butler said. He said that he hopes the next revision could take place within one or two years, if the funds and staff are available.

Summer flight charted for Europe trip

Faculty members and students can now charter a flight to Europe this summer from St. Louis to Europe for $690 Thursday, July 17, the Division of Continuing Education, has announced.

The Division of Continuing Education has chartered a TWA Boeing 707 jet, which will leave St. Louis for London on June

The plane will stay at New York City for passengers wanting to leave from that area. The jet will return from Paris to St. Louis on August 11. Day said.

TWA will offer credit courses in Europe this summer. Day said TWA faculty members will teach these courses.

Many courses are scheduled to last six to eight weeks. Day said. The usual rate of awarding credit for these courses is one-half quarter hours per week.

Nine one-way forms of $140-160 each will be offered for both halves of the round trip. Children under 5 years old may travel free if they do not occupy a separate seat, Day said.

Each faculty member involved in this European study program will have his expenses paid by the University. The instructor's cost of transportation and living will be divided by 15, and each student in a faculty member's group will pay one share.

Students who miss the return flight from Europe can take a later TWA flight back at no extra cost, Day said.

Student worker's meeting Monday

The new Association of Student Workers, formerly the Student Workers Union, will hold a general meeting of all student workers on Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the second floor of the Student Center.

This meeting is to approve a constitution for the new group. The constitution will be available to all at the meeting. It was made available by the Student Government Office in the Student Center.
Attorney suggests
lawyers make ruling
on client competency

By Steve Goist

Robert Schultz, speaking at the
institute on Law, Psychiatry and
the Mentally Disordered Offender,
said that the ability of
decency of accused persons to stand
trial should be left to their
lawyers.

Schulman, who is an attorney and
a clinical psychologist at the Men-
ninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas,
said that the court usually deter-
denies competency to stand trial,
but left a lawyer in a position to
determine his client’s ability to
present himself in court.

If the behavioral science input into
the criminal justice system needs to
be weighed, Schulman said because
most cases of incompetence
have been delayed to the point
where the accused cannot afford
the treatment necessary.

He said that, "across the country
there are about 15,000 persons
hospitalized who are awaiting true
discharge.

Campus briefs

A collection of 50 photographs by
the professor of cinema and
photography, C. William Horrell, is
on display through Friday
at Middle Tennessee State University.

The collection, "Images of Coal,"
resulted from work which
Horrell did in the late 1960s'involving
six days of photographing scenes
in coal mines of Southern Illinois at
depths of from 800 to
800 feet below the surface. He took
more than 1,000 shots, from
which the collection is taken. "Images of Coal" has previously
been displayed at SIU and at Ohio State University, Columbus.

SIU will host for the 1972 meeting of the Midwest Ar-
cological Conference next October, according to Frank
Rackersby, curator of anthropology for the SIU Museum,
who was elected chairman of the conference at the recent meeting in
Cleveland. Approximately 250 archaeologists attended the
Cleveland session, Rackersby said.

Rackersby, Walter Bierschke and John Berntson attended from
SIU. Rackersby and Bierschke presented a paper, Ar-
cheological Activity in Northeast Illinois, discussing site sur-
vey work in Massac and Pope counties conducted during the
past year under a $5,000 grant to Rackersby from the Illinois
Historical Survey. Bierschke served as head of the field
team making the survey. More than 130 hitherto unrecorded
sites were listed.

Mrs. Denise Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition,
was in Washington last week attending a nutrition conference
sponsored by the USDA and Mrs. Harper will also attend a White
House Conference on Aging in Washington next month.

Henrietta Becker, lecturer in the Food and Nutrition Depart-
ment, has returned from Peoria, where she attended a meeting of the Illinois Nutrition Committee.

Wildlife refuge invites
public to ‘open house’

The 4,000-acre Crab Orchard
National Wildlife Refuge has plans-
ned its annual open house for Sat-
urday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6:30
p.m.

Many paved or good gravel roads
recently cleared to the public will be
opened for the event, according to
Ed Nichols, public information specialist.

Visitors are allowed to stop and take
pictures, but may not walk off the
roads.

The latest goose census reports
60,000 Canada, Blue and Snow geese
present at the refuge. "We have
pretty close to that number now," Nichols
said.

Other aspects of the refuge open
to visitors include farm, timber and
pepper plant trails. The tour will
start on Wolf Creek Road near the
Water Pump. Signs will direct the
visitors to the escapes.

The tour is free and will be
conducted Saturdays and Sundays
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Route 23 near VJ to the tour area.
Senator Jackson says he's against busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alton Whitehurt, R-Missouri, says he believes in integration "in the schools," not in using busing which would move his children to strange schools from the one which he wants them to attend.

Jackson, an uncompromising conservative, said Tuesday he was the only member of a committee reviewing the busing problem to provide equal education in all neighborhoods.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and New Jersey Gov. Harold E. Stassen also talked to the gathering of campaign groups during a visit to Washington.

Jackson said he is one of the few members of Congress who have ever suffered from busing children in public schools in Washington.

"We live in a lily white neighborhood," Jackson said, but he said some 80 percent of the neighborhood's pupils are black, based in from other areas of the city.

Foreign students need homes for holiday break

Many of SIU's international students have no place to go during the Thanksgiving holiday, according to the International Student Service.

Approximately 200 homes are needed to house students for the 1972 holiday. 32-36 families and organizations also are needed to provide Thanksgiving dinners for about 100 students.

Volunteers should contact the Hospitality Office at Inter¬national Student Service, Wood Hall-C, or telephone 452-5778.

Most of the students needing homes are from East Asia, according to the International Student Service.

There will be a party for the students on Nov. 22 in the Dining Hall for happy reunions and holiday festivities.

Simon to visit SIU next week

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will be on the campus next Wednesday to talk with students on several subjects.

According to Randall H. Nelson, chairman of the Department of Government, Simon will be at the Student Center from 11:15 a.m. to noon to talk informally with interested students.

The meeting will start at 6 p.m. on the University Theater in the Community Room. It is scheduled to last until 8 p.m.

Door Prizes Purple Mousetrap Pizzas - 8 p.m. Eastgates Liquor Gift Certificates 9 p.m.

Bears Cable - T.V.

Tri-county art classes to begin Monday night

By University News Bureau

At the request of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), a pilot project in arts and crafts classes for high school students in three Southern Illinois counties will begin Monday.

Classes will be taught two evenings each week at Kartsk in Pulaski County, Cairo in Alexander County and Vienna in Johnson County, with senior and graduate art students from SIU as teachers.

The eight-week classes are sponsored jointly by the School of Art and the Shawnee Development Council, according to James Sullivan, assistant professor of art, coordinator of the program.

The OEO made a survey of the three counties to find out what enrichment programs were most desired by the people, and art had a high priority, Sullivan said. "We feel that the pilot project offers a marvelous opportunity for our students to become involved in community relationships, through arts and crafts, and we hope that it will lead to a much broader program involving more of our students and more commission of this area. We also hope to extend the classes to people of all ages."

Classes will be limited to 25 high school students selected by the Shawnee Development Council,

Two classes, held from 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, will be taught at Kartsk by Richard Hubler, Robert Bauer, Patricia James, Michael Clasen, Barry Halbrooks, William Adler, Patrick Bell and Marguerite Lynn. Pulaski County coordinators for OEO and the Shawnee Development Council are Imagene Brevelet and Glynda Boland.

GRAND OPENING

Up Your Alley

Fri. & Sat. 20c Draft 'til 9 p.m.

Schappes & Beer 50c

Free peanuts 'til 9 p.m.


door Prizes

Pretzel & Beer 30c

Complimentary B.R.'s Passes

in the alley behind Donaparte's Retreat

Our weekend Line Up

Fri. Sat. Sun.

Door Prizes Up Your Alley Bears

Purple Mousetrap Lunch Special Cable - T.V.

Pizzas - 8 p.m. Pre Zealand Beer Free Peanuts

Eastgates Liquor 30c

Gift Certificates Door Prizes ALL DAY

9 p.m.

PASSES

in the alley behind Donaparte's Retreat
Layer says priority program list contents will be announced today

(Continued from Page 1)

Layer's list, though, does not total 15 per cent of SIU's operating budget.

His list included five categories of programs totaling $11 million. Layer said that if cuts were made past the first four categories, which totaled $2.7 million, funds would have to be taken from the new medical school, a top priority area for the Univer-
sity.

Layer handed the list to the four heads of the major areas of the University who were to disseminate it to the persons under them.

Layer's "committee" is John Anderson, assistant to the president for community and public relations; John Brackett, assistant for academic affairs; George H. Marc, assistant for student affairs, and Gene Poole, assistant for business affairs.

Marc said Wednesday that some but not all of the persons under him had been contacted.

He said the message to them is that the list is only tentative. It omits the areas only to reductions as far as "dollars are concerned." Marc said.

He added that the listing of specific programs and offices does not mean they will ultimately be cut.

A program planning budget review system study is underway to determine "those areas in which we can make meaningful reductions and eliminations," he said.

"A final and binding list will not occur" until the study is completed, Marc said.

Poole said he is making sure that when under t urn know the items on the list and a sample of what would be cut are permanent cut is decided upon.

Brackett said he has informed the people in his area.

"But, we really won't know what a truth about the list" until the con-
tinued negotiations with the IMHE have been completed, he said.

As of Wednesday, Anderson said all of his units had been notified. He said the situation would be discussed with the units mentioned on the list.

"It is being pointed out to them how their units are affected in terms of the various priority areas," An-
derson said.

He said the responses will be reported to Layer who will give back a full report to the people in-
olved.

Wednesday John S. Hendelman, president of SIU at Edwardsville, met with the IMHE in Springfield. There he presented reductions of $6.7 million for the 1972-73 budget following guidelines developed by the IMHE.

Hendelman said Thursday he did not submit a list to the IMHE. He, too, had said previously that he would not submit a list.

The cut presented by Hendelman paws the operating budget for his campus at $30.9 million for the 1972-73 fiscal year. This is still $14 million above the preceding fiscal year's budget of $55.3. Hendelman said,

City and fire fighters agree to re-establish negotiations

(Continued from Page 1)

available. Schmidt said this deter-
mination was made by the city
finance director.

Secondly, Schmidt said the firemen received an additional $1,318 in sick and overtime pay as a result of last week's sick calls.

Nearly all the members of the three shifts called in sick last week, making it necessary for the city to call in off-duty firemen to man the stations at overtime rates. Over-
time rates for firemen who work a 40-hour week is $5.31 to $6.15 per hour. For firemen who work a 56-
hour week, the overtime rate is $5,72.36 per hour.

A total of $1,306 in sick pay had been requested. Schmidt said the request has been made and an 

examination of doctors' certificates or other medical evidence is being carried out. Schmidt said that time not worked could be used to justify sick pay.

The list of the sick was given to each firefighter whose sick pay was denied, giving him the opportunity to provide other documentation by Monday to support the claim.

A note was also sent to all city employees Thursday with their paychecks. In the note, Schmidt said he was deeply sorry he could not offer a salary increase to the employees.
Pacific Gas & Electric
Coming Nov. 17!!

Columbia Recording Artists

Sat. Nite

And...

Wildflower

Sunday

Rock & Roll Revival

Salute to Motown

With Bill Anderson (Mr. Hard Guy)

$200 in prizes

$25 CASH to winner of Bugaloo Contest

Pacific Gas & Electric Coming Nov. 17!!
Committee for the Future to hold conference at SIU

By Fred Prunus

The Committee for the Future will sponsor a national conference to explore and expand on a proposal to develop the frontiers of space and provide a purity future for mankind.

The conference, "Proposal for the Future," will be May 14-16, in the Student Center, meeting continuously with Alternative '72. The main purpose of the conference, according to Col. John J. Whiteside, executive director of the group, will be to discuss and expand on a "New World" proposal. The proposal seeks to make a major goal of the development of the frontiers of space be a human community open to people of all nations.

Another goal is to build a peaceful world on earth by "massive assaults on critical problems." Whiteside said during a visit to SIU Thursday. He said "the New World" can serve many purposes including providing technological coordination and direction to help overcome poverty, despair, racism, racial conflict and drug abuse.

Alan Ladwig, graduate student in higher education and student chairman of the conference said participants in the conference will include members of the aerospace industry, NASA, the broadcast network, SIU departments, and delegations from foreign and American universities.

Ladwig said the conference will address problems in major functional areas of the project, along with several cultural, environmental and special events.

Ladwig said the symposiums will be conducted by students on assigned topics in areas of science economics and education. Whiteside said such symposiums would deal with the impact and implications of the "New World" proposal on social, philosophical and ethical areas.

Entertainment may include science fiction film festival, Star Trek merchandise and various art and sculpture exhibits, such as the NASA art collection. Ladwig said Whiteside said the conference was set for May 1972, because it will present a "group goal that the theme of public discussion with credibility for the 1972 election year. Millions of Americans don't want to be a part of the future," he said. "No hope will alter nature be presented by elected policies.

He said he hopes the project will become a campaign issue in 1972.

John J. Whiteside

Whiteside said the CCF is a "resilient environment," group organized in 1899 out of cohorts for mankind. He said the CCP feels the common effort to expand the human community beyond the planet earth will provide a trigger action to make this work work for the benefit of all people.

"If our projections are correct," Whiteside said, "we are obviously in a very urgent situation. We believe the only possibility for global unity is a goal for all people."

One of the projects undertaken by the group, called "Harbor Moon," is aimed at a first step in putting a community on the moon. Whiteside said. It proposes the "harbor already paid for (surplus from the Apollo projects) be used for human expeditions to look at the utility of the moon as a new frontier and to be financed by other than taxpayer's money," he said.

Whiteside, a retired Air Force colonel, estimated the operational cost of this project at $150 million, but said it would return about $600 million from the sale of "indigenous material" from the moon.

The project was developed through discussions with business leaders, present and former officials of NASA and other government organizations, he said. He emphasized the project would be global in nature, utilizing the resources of people throughout the world. He said the group has contacted Japan, the Soviet Union, and countries of Europe for participation.

Whiteside is a 1942 graduate of SIU, and is a native of West Frankfort. He said SIU was chosen as the site for the conference because it has a "purer political and a less arid academic" resource.
Open House Sat. - Sun.
Nov. 13-14 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
"MODEL APARTMENTS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION"

Garden Park
Acres Apartments
607 E. PARK

LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY...

APPLICATIONS TAKEN FOR '72 - '73

Garden Park Acres Apartments is an up-dated approach to student living and convenience offering the true elegance and luxury of suburban living. The floor space of each apartment has been carefully planned for maximum use and enhanced by the serene beauty and magnificence of the finest Mediterranean furnishings and decor. Central air conditioning assures tenants of their own personal climate control as well as a cleaner household.

Two Bedrooms...Two complete baths
"Spacious living room...Dining Area
Bar Type Kitchen with colored appliances
Large closets. Laundry Facilities
Private Patio-Balcony With Sliding Glass Doors
Completion of prof's goal gives Nepalis 'something to look up to'

By University News Service

-Was Herbert F. A. Smith began in Nepal, he couldn’t finish. But the completion of his goal by others has given the Nepalis something to look up to.

Smith had served as professor of education at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern Illinois University when he joined the University’s education team in Nepal in 1967. The educators worked under an SEU contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development, to help with various aspects of education development in the mountainous Asian country that lies north of India.

As an advisor to the Laboratory School of the College of Education at Kathmandu, Smith talked with both teachers and students about the high mountain peaks that rose in glorious splendor in the Himalayas to the north. As he conversed he realized the Nepalis did not know the name of the peaks.

Smith, feeling that students surrounded by the highest mountains in the world should be able to identify them and learn their names, decided to create a plaque to designate the five highest peaks visible from the Laboratory School. A Nepali geographer provided the correct names in both English and Nepali, with their respective heights, both in feet and meters.

However, Smith died in Nepal Aug. 30, 1968, before the project was completed. Team members Vernon Trussell and Jerry Hambleton continued work on the project. Jack Graham, who returned this summer to the Carbondale campus, where he is a professor of higher education, helped arrange final installation.

The plaque is situated at the northeast corner of the Laboratory School. One inscribed on it was the first time he had seen the Nepali names of the peaks.

In keeping with Smith’s original wishes, the plaque was presented as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Smith. At the plaque dedication a brief citation was presented to Rajendra Rongon, Laboratory School headmaster who currently is working on a Ph. D. in education at SIU Carbondale. He is president of the SIU Nepali Student Association. Smith’s widow, Mrs. Betty Smith, resides in Edwardsville.

Southern Illinois University has had a team of education specialists in Nepal for more than five years. Currently, the number has been cut to one. Donald Page, of the SIU Department of Elementary Education.

PR Club plans campus directory

The SIU Public Relations Club is organizing plans to have a campus telephone directory sponsored and published.

The University is not publishing a directory this year, another result of the SIU budget cut.
Student ideas for Alternative '72
will be sought, chairman says

By Marlene Pace
Student Writer

Communications, involvement, cooperation, discovery and celebration are objectives of Alternative '72. These help clarify the belief that humanity is not a spectator of history, said Doris Davis, chairman of Alternative '72 and cultural affairs at SIU. The Alternative '72 committee plans to publish a four-page supplement in the Egyptian later this month.

The supplement will list past activities of Alternative '71, what took place, and the new plans for '72. A cutout, asking for student reactions and suggestions, will be included in the supplement.

Miss Davis revealed her reasons for taking on the responsibility as Alternative '72 chairman. "I found that personally I had to get involved in something other than my classes," she said. "I'm interested in getting more student and classroom involvement." Alternative '71 was dedicated to the pursuit of all alternatives as presented by all groups. Miss Davis said. The idea for "Alternative began in October 1970, when a small group of students and faculty used the need for creative communication between the SIU campus and the Carbondale community. "No goal was in mind," Miss Davis said. Students experimented in learning and living in our environment."
Spain welcomes Russian trade in Canary Islands

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (AP) — Almost every morning a fishing crew, crowded with handy men, women and children, heads for the Las Palmas harbor and departs on a boat carrying a cargo among the Sahara and Canary Islands. Fishing is a favorite pastime, which is shared by many in Spain.

Many years ago, Francisco Franco sent Spanish sailors to fight against the Russians in World War II. Starting in the '80s, they began their work as desperate and hardy as ever. But now hardly a man is heard to Russian ships at anchor in the crowded, distinguished by their customarily white shirts and the bags they carry to fill with purchases.

Before the year ends, according to private estimates, more than 4,000 Russian sailors will pass through the Canary ports to Las Palmas and Santa Cruz de Tenerife. Last year 380 Soviet ships reached the Spanish coast, the bulk of them in the Canary Islands. Russian ships in recent months also have visited the Spanish port of Las Palmas.

In Madrid, a four-man Russian mission has added to the number of Russian circles established for more than a year. A few Russian clubs and cafes are in the supermarkets. A Russian delegation has called to Barcelona businesses about forming an import-export firm. A Spanish delegation has visited Moscow with an eye to selling tubs and boats.

Spain has been trading with members of the East bloc in measurable terms for at least five years. Cultural exchanges with the Russians have not been uncommon. All of this, of course, with the approval of the Franco government. Despite occasional mudslinging on the Spanish right, there seems little doubt that Spain and the Soviet Union are moving toward establishing diplomatic relations.

This is a far cry from unpreparedness of the 1930s when the country was prepared for war, and when Spain's civil war, perhaps, dominated the world.

The influx of Russian ships fishing the Canary banks for tuna began three years ago with new port facilities. The Russian fishing fleet have brought large catches of tuna and other species to the harbor. Contractual relations have remained firmly anti-Communist, and a deal is not difficult to find, with Madrid's approval of Spain's economic facts dictate trade doors are open. Soviet-Spanish trade amounted to $150 million in 1979, a steady increase when compared to U.S. Spanish trade of $90 million in 1979. This year $170 million was recorded in the first quarter months. This does not include the Russian fishing fleet.

The influx of Russian ships fishing the Canary banks for tuna began three years ago with new port facilities. The Russian fishing fleet have brought large catches of tuna and other species to the harbor. Contractual relations have remained firmly anti-Communist, and a deal is not difficult to find, with Madrid's approval of Spain's economic facts dictate trade doors are open. Soviet-Spanish trade amounted to $150 million in 1979, a steady increase when compared to U.S. Spanish trade of $90 million in 1979. This year $170 million was recorded in the first quarter months. This does not include the Russian fishing fleet.

Nixon names aide

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Illinois Gov. morton Clapper, 37, of Chicago was named Thursday to oversee President Nixon's Phase 1 economic program in the 21 counties of northern Illinois.

Clapper had been assistant chief of the collection and taxpayers service division of the Internal Revenue Service. He served in the IRS as assistant to the district director.

For East Pakistan Refugees

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM D

SPONSORED BY:
ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY &
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL
Chief Dakin outlines police efforts to talk with public

By Marilyn Pace
Student Writer

In police-community relations, "we are meeting the problem head-on," said public relations students Thursday.

"There are often different philosophies between town people and spin doctors," Dakin said, "and we have to deal with all people.

Dakin said he is still looking for a lot of answers to what police can do to better relations with the community.

China's top U.N. delegates cited as native revolutionaries in youth

NEW YORK (AP) - American aided universities abroad are sometimes described as breeding grounds for native revolutionaries.

The two top Chinese delegates to the United Nations who arrived here Thursday are not in point.

The chief representative of the People's Republic of China, Chiao Kuan-hua, graduated in 1932 from American University, tended to the nation's young men in Peking. His deputy, Huang Hua, graduated in 1947 from Columbia University and is now a member of the Security Council, graduated from Yale University.

Both are young and handsome, wearing suits of beautiful material in Peking society.

In his early years Chiao was better known to foreign correspondents among them this writer, as the husband of Kang Feng, the airstrikes proponent for Chou En-lai, now China's premier.

Kang Feng occupied a small, barely furnished house on a rub- bish-filled street, wearing the same Chinese capital of Chungking. With an infant in her arms, the received visitor with a cup of tea and the party continued.

Her husband, a newspaperman, mingled easily with the American and other foreign newspapers who were daily to catch up on Commissar political action. But he generally remained in the background.

Kang Feng died in 1970 after a long illness.

Chiao, born in Kiangsu Province of well-to-do parents, went to France, Japan and Germany after getting his bachelor's degree from Tientsin. He won a doctorate in philosophy from Yale University in 1947 and on returning to China joined the Commissar party.

It was not until the creation of the People's Republic in 1949 that Chiao began to take control of his own. He became a Foreign Ministry adviser to Chou En-lai. He went with him to the Geneva conference on Indochina in 1954 and the 1955 conference on Laos.

He made an appearance at the United Nations 12 years ago, as a deputy in a Peking delegation to become the United Nations representative in Korea and Taiwan.

A small friend, a quick intelli- gence and a good deal of ver- aciousness, Chiao is familiar with Western ways and not averse to meeting foreigners. But like all Red Chinese, Kang Feng knew how far he can go. He does not in- dicate that China is "off the record" revolutions. His most recent assign- ment has been as chief diplomat in Peking to Prime Minister. Dakin said.

Last Week Of Our Fabulous Moving Sale

(All must go before this weekend)

HUGE REDUCTIONS!

* All Men's Jewelry
* Costume Jewelry
* Leather Goods
* Silver
* College Jewelry

Jewelry

1/2 to 1/2 off

Watches

up to 1/2 off

Wedding Rings

1/3 to 1/2 off

* Certain Manufatures Excluded

DON'S JEWELRY

105 South ILLINOIS

Our New Store Is Now Being Built At 400 South Illinois

Errol (Swashbuckling) Flynn
Film Festival

COAL KITCHEN

Friday 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Sunday 6:30 p.m. Closing

Master of Ballentrae

Ballrooms

1st Floor Student Center

Admission 25c
Dutton, Rosewood Rebellion say it not in words but in music, lights

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James Dutton and his Rosewood Rebellion came to SIU Thursday to perform at Convocation in the Arena. If the entire show had been maintained at the pace at which it began, the group could have just brought a stereo and played their albums.

But they didn't and all was not lost. One of the problems at the beginning of the show was Dutton's lack of communication with the audience. For the first fifteen minutes of the show he did not utter a word. Thus, leaving the crowd in the dark about what the first four songs were.

A Review

When the audience finally learned Dutton could talk, his introductions sounded like he was reading his Dick and Jane reader or like he had rehearsed it in front of the mirror several hundred times. In either case, Dutton's verbal communication with the audience was poor.

The group was beginning to sound like it was playing one long 50-minute song when suddenly they got it together and began to display some real talent.

The song which really got the crowd off the ground was a feature which had been written especially for Dutton by two former members of the group.

It was during this number that the Frat—Dutton's alter ego in the Dutton group—really got with it, especially when the drummer, Windhart, did his solo.

The Frat is a machine that translates sounds into light signals, and the name is short for frequency activated sonic accrual realization. It made the music appear in various forms and colors on a 30-by-30-foot translucent screen which was set up behind the band.

Windhart was the obvious star of the show and his fantastic talent on the drums became even more apparent as a member of the group from the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar".

During this number the audience began to actively participate in the music, clapping in time to the rock sound.

At the close of the Superstar number about half the audience got up and left thinking it was the end of the show. When those leaving realized the show was just getting started and everyone else was not going back to where they had been sitting, it is a shame that Convocation performers take so long to reach their stage peak because by the time they finally are performing really well, half the audience is gone.

In the last number Dutton picked up on the audience participation and asked them to call out "ingo." The final song enabled everyone in the group to show off, including the Frat men as a sidestage man won a standing ovation from the crowd.

Frat to sponsor officer workshop

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will sponsor a leadership workshop for chapter officers of all SIU frater-

niums and sororities from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday at 360 W. Main. Glenn Painter, president of the sponsoring chapter, said the workshop will be conducted by Bob Peterson, chapter adviser, who is a member of the VTI staff. About 35 chapter officers are expected to at-tend.

HAVE YOU TALKED TO THESE MEN?

If you have ever considered buying Life Insurance, you should.

D. Donald DeBerry & Associates
206 W. College
Carbondale, Ill.
549-5241 or 457-7721
McGovern will include SIU in Illinois trip

Presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern will tentatively be at SIU on Nov. 30. McGovern will be visiting Carbondale as part of a trip through Illinois.

McGovern, who has spent his entire career as a senator against the Vietnam War, will be sponsored by the Student Government as part of a campaign to attract students to register for the 1972 elections.

Tentative plans call for McGovern to speak at least on campus, at an as yet unannounced location.

More than 60 members of the national press corps will accompany the senator.

Self-instruction center defers move, has new study aids despite low funds

By Jan Patek
Student Writer

John Vitt, coordinator of campus services for learning resources at SIU, said recently that a cutback in funding will prevent the self-instruction center from relocation.

"Master plans were set for it to be relocated where the reserve book room is," Vitt said.

"They need more room and it's closer to the operation," Vitt said.

He was referring to the location of the dual access system which is across the hall from the reserve book room in the basement of Morris Library.

Carol Yates, supervisor of the self-instruction center, said that some improvements have been made despite the cutbacks in funds.

One of the improvements is the Kodak cassette tape and slide machine or "narrator." Yates explained that lectures on cassette are condensed and there is a listing of objectives at the beginning of each module. At the end of the lecture, students are tested.

"Our goal in this place," she said, "is to try to get away from aging a lecture and erasing it. We are slowly going into cassette tape recording from reel to reel. Instructors are giving students the exercise to come to lectures or hear module lectures.

"Mrs. Yates said, "This is in line with President Lay's idea of the University being a three-year university. If a person wants to proficiency certain courses, he can read.

"Mrs. Yates explained that the problem with cassette tape recordings is that they have to be handed out along with the recorders. There is no real way the center has of preventing theft. Overall, she said, "the funds have been kept down this year. The center has also started to go into the use of microfilm readers. You can put a 40 page book on a 2 x 5 card. She said, Mrs. Yates, "and that by movement of the "reader" itself, each square of print material on the card is magnified and made readable."

"We've got few new readers," she said, "and they present a much easier storage situation than books."

U.S. spacecraft approaches Mars

PARADISEA (Calif.) -- Mariner 9 landed closer and closer to Mars Thursday while scientists awaited first television pictures that might further chart the century-old mystery of the red planet.

The 2,300-pound windmill-shaped spacecraft, a scant 200,000 miles remaining in its 248-million-mile journey from earth, took the last of its 11 engine burns at 3:05 a.m. EST Thursday. Mariner 9 was to begin beaming these photographs through 76 million miles of space to a 216-foot dish antenna at Goldstone, California, while it was 50 million miles from earth.

Scientists expect the photographs to be the first to show the planet on a course that has taken it more than three times as far as to earth in four months.

Scientists expect the photographs to be the first to show the planet more closely than it can be seen through earth telescopes.

Some Mars experts are concerned that a swirling dust storm that has covered the planet since late September may interfere with plans to photograph Mars surface, but other scientists who specialize in studying the Martian atmosphere say the storm, the worst since 1956, presents a once in a lifetime opportunity to study a dynamic changing event in Mars' atmosphere.

Three other U.S. spacecraft have visited Mars, but they got only a short glimpse as they zoomed by into a solar orbit. Mariner 9 will be the first spacecraft to orbit Mars giving daily close-up looks at the planet.

The Soviet Union continued its 3½-month silence about its Mariner probe. Mars 2 and 3 The Soviet spacecrafts launched May 19 and May 21 are expected to reach Mars a few days behind Mariner 9

launched from Cape Kennedy Fla. May 20.

Voter registration coalition to meet with county clerk

A newly formed coalition concerned with voter registration will meet with an official in Jackson County, to find out what Ward is doing concerning registration.

According to Larry Kohl, a lawyer with the Legal Assistance Foundation of the American Civil Liberties Union, the student government and the SIU President's office.

Possible student government involvement in a question of inefficiency and lack of leadership made Tuesday against the officers of the Student Government because of can-cels a registration drive.

The charges were put by Rob Thomas, executive director of the Illinois Project 69, a state-wide voter registration drive centering in Chicago.

Thomas has charged that can-cels the drive by student government was "not because of student quality, but because of a lack of research on the part of student government."
Newman priest continues battle with conservatives

by Sue Roll
Daily Telegram Staff Writer

Father Genosso didn't choose to come to SIU and the Newman Center.

The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.

The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.

One of the things Father Genosso said in his paper was that the vicar general and chancellor of the diocese were no longer content to build their position and did not represent the people of the diocese. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.

The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.

One of the things Father Genosso said in his paper was that the vicar general and chancellor of the diocese were no longer content to build their position and did not represent the people of the diocese. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.

The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.

The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.

The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.

The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.

The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.

The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.

One of the things Father Genosso said in his paper was that the vicar general and chancellor of the diocese were no longer content to build their position and did not represent the people of the diocese. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.

The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.

The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.

The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis. The Rev. James Angel Genosso, a 43-year-old father of four, said he knew by the students, was transplanted because of the racism he was causing while at an all-black high school in East St. Louis.
Cars clog highways, lungs, but they're sure convenient

The automobile business totaled nearly $60 billion in 1967. As the auto industry goes, so goes the steel industry, the rubber industry, the oil industry. In fact over 800,000 businesses from service stations to drive-in theaters are dependent on the automobile.

Deprive an American of his car or his right to drive it and you create a shiprocked saunter, a snail without a shell. The automobile was supposed to give him freedom, but today some are asking whether it has not made him a slave.

Only 45 years ago a lean young man named Henry Ford wrote in defense of the new motor car: "I think that the automobile, while it may have been a luxury when first put out, is now one of the abiding necessities of our interurban civilization."

That was in 1919. There were only 16,600 cars clogging over America's primitive roads. Henry Ford pledged to add 38,000 in the next year. There were corner groceries in those days and doctors made house calls and children walked to school. Today there are over 58 million passenger cars in the United States, rolling over nearly four million miles of road. The Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Chrysler and others add over nine million new cars a year to the American way of life. Except in some rare places, the corner grocery is gone, the doctor no longer makes house calls, and the children ride buses or cars wherever they go.

The auto industry accounts for 35 cents out of every retail sales dollar, and it produces enough jobs for 5 percent of the nation's labor force.
Rip off Shotgun permit~ for deer going fast in Illinois

Tennessee-Martin host frosh in finale Monday

by Ernie Schweitz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Two Tennessee boys will be returning to their home area Monday, when the SIU freshmen football team takes on the University of Tenn. seniors at Martin in the Sabakis final contest of the season.

Bill Cruithie and Mike Hanna played their high school football in nearby Memphis and both are slated to see action when the years campaign for two seconds. Cruithie will have twice the chance to show his worth as he will be one of several Sabakis playing both offense and defense. The 6-4, 220 Cruithie has seen most of his action at defensive end, but coach Bob Lebeter's lineup shows him starting at tight end also.

If he had his choice Cruithie said he would prefer playing defensive end, "because I like hitting people more than being hit."

Cruithie saw some light end action Monday against Western, dropping a pass at the WIU five-yard line in has only try.

Hanna meanwhile, will be riding the crest of a very successful season when he comes home. The fresh- men kickback is hitting his receivers at a 30 per cent clip for 623 yards and one touch down pass. His running mate Kevin O'Bryan also has a high rate of completions at 66 per cent. He has only passed the ball nine times however and completed six for 32 yards.

The rest of the Sabakis lineup will reverse over major changes starting with center where massive Craig Haddox was out for the start. The 6-4, 265 native of St. Louis has been everywhere on defense and offense serving as an extra right end left linebacker and offensive and defensive guard. He will also be playing one of the tackle spots against the Vols.

Another freshman slated to see action may be Mike Derker scheduled to start at his usual defensive back position and also at fullback with the ball in the hands of the injured Willie Turner. A sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. will mass the final game of the season with a slight concession in favor of Monday's line Western Illinois.

The running duties will once again be handled by Bob O'Neal and Fat O'Neal has provided the fresh with such much of their offensive punch this season, landing the equal in both running and pass catching.

The bruiser running back from St. Louis has gained 386 yards in 47 carries while scoring one touchdown. On the receiving end he's caught nine passes for 114 yards.

Foy's, a native of Nashville, Ill., has gained 41 yards in 20 carries but Lebeter is just waiting for him to burst out. "That is the time for Foyes to come through," he said. "He's been learning a lot, and I think he's ready to come through now.

As far as Foyes is concerned, he said he'd like to get more time running with the ball. O'Neal is really doing a job.

"No, I'm not getting down on myself," he continued. "Once you do that it's all over and you may as well hang them up.

Pistol match set

The Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association will hold in-town pistol and pocket pistols at 1 p.m. Sunday north of Defiance, on U. S. 61, south of the county line.

The shooting program will consist of six changes of competition. The skillets should chuck shot, shoot, pistol match, knife and pocket mallets.

Prizes to be awarded include a box of houses, turkey, duck and a sheet of bacon.

Shotgun permits for deer going fast in Illinois

Five more counties are no longer open for deer shotgun hunting per- mits. This brings to 46 the number of counties in which quotas have been filled. Originally, 86 counties were open for deer shotgun hunting permits.

Recently closed counties are DeKalb and Whiteside in the north and Calhoun, Sangamon and Warren in the central portion of the state.

Jack Calhoun, leader of the deer project for the Illinois Department of Conservation, said there are still 25 counties in which hunters can ap- ply for permits:

Open counties include counties are Alexander, Edwards, Effingham, Lincoln, Madison, Marion, Pope, Pike, saline, Polkland, Richland, Washington and Wayne.

The department has now processed more than 50,000 shotgun permits and over 12,375 doe per- mits. Illinois hunters are allowed 25,000 shotgun permits this season.

The six-day open shotgun season will be on Nov. 18 and 19 and Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

Club sponsors autos on Sunday

The Grand Touring Auto Club will hold an autos race at noon Sunday in the SIU Arena parking lot.

According to club spokesman John Brown, there is a possibility that the new car dealers in the area will bring their new cars for inspec- tion to compete against one another in a new car class.

The entry fee is $3.00 for non- members and the autocross is open to anyone who wishes to compete.

Prizes will be awarded at the end of the meet. For more information, call John Simmons at 440-688.

THE FIXER

(Night film length on Russia)

SAT. NOV. 13 7:30
SUN. NOV. 14 7:30
MON. NOV. 15 7:30
TUES. NOV. 16 7:30

All Showings at Hillet House
Only 50¢ Donation

Thanksgiving Break

Bus To Chicago
Leafes directly from:
TP. Brush Towers & University Park
$18.85 Round Trip
Call 549-1303

Come see Joe the Bartender adjust the Color - Cable T.V.
"See the game at The Bleu Flambe"

OPEN SUNDAY
1pm - 9pm

Bleu Flambe Lounge
525 E. Main St.
Gerdes may be first Saluki to get NCAA wrestling title

By Erle Schmidt

LINC, Mo. (AP) — In a bit of lighter words, especially when he's talking about his new son, Jerry Schmidt said, "If I don't get out on campus and meet the first 18 guys I see in the halls, I'm not going to need one." He wouldn't even try to get up and hit the side of his family and the other kids that made his new son, Jerry, his "baby face." If he couldn't meet the kids and, "If one of those guys was going, he'd become the Smallest, his new son, Jerry, his "baby face." If he couldn't meet the kids and, "If one of those guys was going, he'd become the Gilgal. Gerdes surprised Oklahoma State's wrestling catalog left at 2:14 a.m., fragmenting his way to an 18-7-1 Western Conference record, making him a national champ in a season of such success. It's not so much knowing the money, he said, "But it's being con- trolled. When you can go through the season without mistakes or as few mistakes as possible that last year, you are really doing something." Gerdes can do that, wrestle with the best, have the most fun, be as successful as possible, with his security, a national championship would "really be doing something," by

Football stats to date

The following are Southern Miss' offense and defense statistics after the season games. The Salukis had a 7-2 record.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STATISTICS</th>
<th>DEFENSE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yardage</td>
<td>340</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fumbles</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Touchdowns</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interceptions</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turnovers</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Points</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing yards</td>
<td>660</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing yards</td>
<td>700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total yards</td>
<td>1360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field goals</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interceptions</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turnovers</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Points</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For the season, Southern Miss had a 7-2 record.

Delaware grabs

1st place in polls.

Delaware leaped over Eastern Mississippi Community College in the latest Associated Press college football poll. Delaware has had no conference and has a 13-2 overall record.

The Associated Press Top 10 for the season's final poll were:

1. Delaware
2. Mississippi State
3. Eastern Michigan
4. Louisiana Tech
5. Boston State
6. Tennessee State
7. West Ky.
8. No. Dakota St.
9. Akron

Torne named most valuable player of NL

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre of the NL's New York Mets and his major league batting with a .312 average and in room batted in 127, was named Player of the Year by the National League's Managers and Players Association. The 35-year-old third baseman, who hit 127 home runs, led the NL in home runs, 127. His .312 average was .004 behind the .316 average of the NL's other two home run leaders, Willie Stargell, the majors home run king and outfielder for the World Champions Pittsburgh Pirates, who got the remaining three first-team votes.

Outfielder Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves finished third with 113 points.

Mike Gerdes

The New

For Sale

Credit One, 6200 E. 55th St., Suite 200

SOUTHERN ILL HONDA

SALE OF PERSONAL & HUSQVARNA motor snowblowers

500 E. 5th Street, Ste. 1B

REAL ESTATE

216 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES

500 E. 5th Street

FROST LINE AUTO

109 E. 5th Street

MOBILE HOMES
Louisville has great runner, unique defense for Salukis

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Fifteen years ago, you might have been hard pressed to come up with an outstanding runner at almost every football-playing college. There just weren't that many around, especially in the less prestigious ranks.

Then television came along and every kid in the country wanted to be a Jimmy Brown. The result is a surplus of fine college halfbacks.

Southern Illinois has defended some real th ths this year. Larry Aronson of Dayton, Calvin Harrell from Arkansas State, Calvan Prewer of Akron and Drake's Jerry Heston.

And it isn't going to get any easier in the last two games. Next week Southern hosts Central Michigan and All-America candidate Jesse Great Lakes.

But first there's Saturday afternoon's task—stop Howard Anderson of Louisville.

Steven is the No. 11 major college rusher, averaging 121.4 yards per game. He's 17th in national scoring, based on nine touchdowns.

And the 5-10, 165-pounder is 13th in all-purpose running, a combination of rushing, pass reception, and kick return yardage. Overall, Steven is gathering in 132.1 yards of real estate per game.

"We've faced no one with the mobility and cutting ability," says Dick Towers, Southern Illinois head coach.

"We've gone against stronger, more powerful and faster runners but none can move from one spot to another and get his speed up again as quickly. Steven has gained 571 yards rushing, but he's not all the Salukis must cope with in Saturday's 2 p.m. affair. Standard time.

There's quarterback John Madera. Louisville coach Lee Corso has been shouting all season that Madera is the second best college signal caller in the land.

Pig Sullivan of Auburn might be better. Corso has said.

Madera has 860 yards passing this fall, completing 80 of 160 attempts. He's got six touchdown passes but thrown 16 interceptions.

Despite his supposed greatness, Madera isn't ranked in the National Collegiate Sports Statistics services. But Louisville shows up in five other categories.

Panther Scott Marcus is ranked No. 30 in the land, averaging 40.9 yards per punt of all kicks. And the Cardinals are seventh or higher in every team defensive category.

They are allowing 194.5 yards per game. 80.3 through the air both are good for sixth in the nation. Brad Pancoast and Larry Perkins in two categories, scoring defense and rushing defense. Opponents are averaging 8.9 points and 105.3 yards rushing.

The Cardinals present a unique problem, because they tend to use outside running as a method of scoring. The inside, even further, and puts seven linebackers in the middle. It's the only team Southern faces that uses the system, developed at the University of Tennessee.

Towers said Louisville's corners, Joe Welsh and Ed Long are quick enough to shut off an outside ground game. Consequently, he'll stick with George Lolek's running behind All-America tight end Lionel Antoine and right tackle Dick Smith.

When the option is employed, and it has been used seldom recently,quarterbacks Brad Pancoast and Larry Perkins must key on the man outside Antoine.

Ordinarily this would be a defensive end. But Louisville sometimes throws a linebacker there. Towers said.

Should Pancoast go to the air, he'll be looking onto a crew that has 88 interception. The Cardinals have yielded 712 yards passing, 802 rushing.

Louisville's punting defensive product in linebacker Tom Jackson. 71 tackles and 22 assists.

Jackson is a pre-season All-America pick. Last fall, he was All-Missouri Valley and honorable mention All-America.

And all this as an sophomore when he had 41 tackles and garnered 36 assists.

Complementing Jackson, three others have over 40 individual tackles, two are in the 30's, five in the 20's.

"We've not blown out yet, losing those two games by three points apiece and losing Vanderbilt in the season opener, 6-0."

Louisville has great runner, unique defense for Salukis

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Collegiates meet Saturday, but harriers won't be in it

When it rains, it pours. That antedote best fits the situation the SIU cross country team has gone through in the past two weeks.

First, star runner Dave Hill— who had broken five straight course records on his way to six individual meet championships in a row— injured his hip one week before the Midwestern Conference championships. This left Hill out of the meet and the Salukis out of the winner's circle as Ball State won the title and Illinois State finished second ahead of defending champion and third place Southern.

Then SIU's other top runner, Ken Kalder— suffered cuts and bruises in an automobile accident near the SIU Conference Center last week.

With the two runners out, the Salukas were forced to pass up the Central Collegiates championships for the first time in eight years.

"Gerry Craig and Jack St. John are the only two good runners who might have a chance of placing high in the meet," said Mike Hartling. Saturday said he was wrong.

"But they decided to stay home and get ready for the national meet."

Southern hosts out, defending champ Western Michigan, Bowling Green, Air Force, Colorado, Drake and Central Michigan and others will fight it out for the team title at Colorado Springs Saturday morning.

Hartling said he hoped Hill will be ready for the NCAA meet Nov. 22 in Albuquerque. The coach feels the Cardinal has a good shot at becoming an All-American in his sophomore year.