Board accepts report limiting Brown

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A controversial report stripping Chief of Staff James Brown of most of his powers was accepted Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees at its Octobre meeting in Edwardsville.

The 40-page report, submitted by the 20-member ad hoc committee reviewing the administrative structure of the SIU system, limits Brown's authority to an advisory and clerical nature.

Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr., in accepting the report, expressed reservations about some of its recommendations and scheduled a meeting between the board and the committee for sometime in early November.

Elliott issued a statement with the release of the report which said, "Some of the solutions suggested in the review raise questions on how to implement them.

The report recommends that the Chief of Board Staff be removed from the System Council (which now includes that office and the two campus presidents), and be replaced by a three-man executive committee of the board. Elliott said replacement of the board staff chief by the executive committee would be "almost impossible in practice" because he, as member of the board's executive committee, "could not attend every meeting."

The council now meets every other week.

Elliott's statement also criticized the report for substituting the board staff chief with the executive committee on the grounds that mixing administrators and board members on such a system seems to me to infringe on the administrator's prerogatives.

A source close to the 20-member review committee's work who wished to remain anonymous said Elliott's arguments were unfounded in that under the recommended model, the System Council would have no need to meet so often. "And Elliott could send a representative in his place," the source added.

The source said, "The essence of the report is the idea that the campus presidents are not only capable, but should be the ones to run the operations of their respective campuses."

He said the report's recommendations are an attempt to restrict the board's delving into operational matters of the two universities. The board should leave those areas to the presidents, "where it rightfully belongs," he said.

James Brown

The source said Elliott's argument against mixing administrators and board members was fallacious because, as of now, James Brown is neither a board member nor an administrator, but "He has executive power."

"All the report is really asking," he said, "is that the board express some confidence in the presidents."

The review committee was composed of 10 members from the SIU-C campus and 10 members from the SIU-E campus. The Board of Trustees charged the committee in June with the task of reviewing the governance system approved by the trustees in January, with the aim of allowing "maximum autonomy for both campuses within the SIU System."

"Elliott took the gloves off" in criticizing the report on such grounds, the source said. He said that Elliott's negative comments to the report is what prompted him to talk.

A board, made up of lay people appointed by the president, has "no qualifications" to deal in operational procedures at SIU-E and should stick to policy decisions, he said.

"A board really ought to have only one important function, and that is to hire and fire the chief executive officer," he said.

The recommendations presented before the board Thursday are at attempt to halt a process which has been developing since former SIU President Deytne Morris began decentralizing the SIU system.

See page 2 for related story.

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WIDB advertising policy left unresolved

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal, which could have ended a four-year struggle to bring advertising revenue to campus radio station WIDB, was deferred for further study by the SIU Board of Trustees at their Thursday's monthly meeting in Edwardsville.

Because of objections by SIU-E President John E. Rendleman and the desire of the board for a proposal broad enough for both SIU campuses, the matter was deferred to the SIU Systems Council.

Trustee William Allen and Rendleman formed the main opposition to the proposal at Thursday's meeting.

Allen said he was concerned about the "University entering programs that could have questionable educational benefits," and said he wanted a framework applicable for both universities.

"If we pass this, the state legislature may slap us down," Allen said.

Rendleman argued that the proposal was "not appropriate" for SIU-E because it has a community college, which wants advertising and this is not a concern for us, and you have a daily aimed at the entire campus, while we have a student oriented news station," he said.

When a suggestion was made to table the matter for further study, Matthew Ritch, student trustee, suggested that the matter be "discussed here and decided upon."

There was a brief silence.

Allen broke the silence by moving that the matter be referred to the Systems Council and studied until the November board meeting.

Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. said the matter would be deferred to the Systems Council if there were no objections. There were none.

Bruce Swinburne, dean of students, said he was "real disappointed" with the board's decision but he would work with his committee to have another proposal ready for the November board meeting.

"I won't say, I hadn't thought this might happen," Swinburne said. "In our July board meeting the proposal failed because the Systems Council was asked to prepare a media policy and the Edwardsville campus expressed very little interest. They told us to go ahead and keep their campus informed."

"I feel bad for the crew at WIDB. They, and a lot of other people, have been through a lot and they've been a lot more patient than we have the right to ask them to be," Swinburne said.

"We are going to get this thing squared away. I feel very positive that we're going to have it ready for the next board meeting," he said.

"I, Thomas Busch, assistant dean of students and chairman of the ad hoc Media Advertising Policy Committee which drew up the proposal, said he was "a little upset and disappointed" after board voiced the matter.

"We've been working on this for a long time. We tried to develop a compromise between private business and the need for educational benefits which WIDB fulfills. We lost student activity funds available. There was a way students devised to keep this going," he said.

"Mr. Rendleman said there was not a pressing need for this policy at his university. On our side, we felt a pressing need here. We will try to get together with representatives from SIU-E and determine what their objections are. We hope to be ready for the November board meeting with an acceptable proposal," Busch said.

Joel Preston, WIDB general manager, described the board's action as "a blow" for the station.

"I have walked away from that table three times," he said. "After the first time in September of '72, I felt hopeful. He said he was mad the second time."

"After today I feel like I've been kicked in the stomach," Preston said.

"I feel today I feel like I've been kicked in the stomach," Preston said. "I feel like I've been deep down in their hearts they believe they are slowly, methodically resolving the problem.

"But," he added, "yes, the end result is that they are screwing us."
Board continues president search

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees announced that "further information is needed" in the search for a permanent president for SIU-C at their monthly board meeting Wednesday night. Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott said the Presidential search Committee and the board had determined, in a four-hour special meeting Wednesday night, that the search committee should continue in the search process.

The new policy will become effective July 1, 1975.

A revised policy for naming buildings and other physical components at SIU-C was also adopted.

The policy designates all buildings, structures and facilities, except libraries and other areas as "physical components."

It reserves to the board the right to name or rename facilities, but permits the president to appoint an advisory committee to assist in making recommendations.

Components may be named for "former notable members of the University faculty and staff, for distinguished former members of the Board of Directors of substantial funds or for public persons deceased for students of SIU-C."

The revised policy was recommended by an ad hoc committee at the SIU Systems Committee. (See story on page 1.)

The board approved a resolution which authorizes establishment of a Residence Center at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. The resolution enables those stationed at Great Lakes to complete an associate degree in Applied Sciences through the School of Technology.

A half-million dollars worth of building remodeling and a major parking lot at Neely Hall are included in a list of projects approved by the board for forwarding to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

A new policy on relocation for retirement programs for all employees at Neely Hall is estimated at $490,000. SIU Facilities Planning Office said corrosion and minimal cleanup has allowed the plumbing, which drips, seeps and sometimes explodes.

Altogether, improvements totaling $252,000 are on the project list. Other items include remodeling and equipment changes at the University's computer center, a new laundry, air-conditioning for Small Group Housing, dining rooms and parking space improvements near campus service shops.

Also in Thursday's board meeting a revised vacation time policy for faculty-administrative staff was passed.

The new policy permits vacation time to be accrued up to two years, and provides that holidays granted to the University are not chargeable against vacation time.

It also clarifies the policy that has been in effect since 1961 with regard to accrued vacation pay in the event of a leave of absence or termination of employment.

English chairman takes new post

Howard W. Webb Jr., professor of English, and department chairman from 1969-72, has been named as the search committee chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The approval was at the October meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees held Thursday at SIU-E. Webb also received his Ph.D. degree from State University of Iowa in 1953, came to SIU in 1966. The appointment was effective Sept. 1.

The board also approved appointment of John F. H. Lonergan, a chocolatist on the Carbondale campus, as chairman of the department of design, effective Sept. 1.

Approved as a visiting professor for family economics and management for the fall semester was Clee Pitmans, who has Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Robert C. Parlett, associate dean and professor in the School of Medicine, to become vice president and dean of the School of Medicine, Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia.

Arthur D. Cohen, assistant professor of geology, to accept a position at the Geological Survey.

Michael Luck, assistant director in the development office, to join the staff at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Carl Planing, assistant professor of instructional materials, to become associate dean of Continuing Education at John A. Logan College.

Improved GI education benefits passed

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House approved $398 million in education benefits in legislation Thursday that would increase monthly payments to veterans by 25 per cent.

A conceptual GI education bill was approved by the House on Jan. 1. The legislation provides an additional $398 million to the GI Bill of Rights.

Ford, however, indicated several weeks ago that he would veto a 25 per cent increase in GI benefits. The bill resulted in House rejection of an original concept and adoption of two major provisions in the new version.

Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., leader of House conferees, predicted that if Ford "vetoes this thing, he'll get run over.

The new GI education bill would create a $600-a-year loan program for veterans and dependents, paid directly to colleges. The money would be derived from general funds rather than the Veterans Administration's National Life Insurance Fund, as in the original concept.

Another provision would still extend maximum GI benefits from the current 1974-75 level of $720 to $900 for tuition and fee payments for nine months could now be used only to complete undergraduate study.

A third provision, which would have set GI education benefits at $720, was killed by the Senate. The GI education program would limit to 12.5 per cent the increases in vocational rehabilitation, apprentices and on-the-job allowances.

The 21 per cent increase for others would mean a single veteran in college would be raised from $250 a month to $270 and a veteran with a wife would get $321 instead of $361. A veteran with a wife and one child would get $336 instead of $386. The allowance for each dependent over two would be raised from $18 to $32.

Agreement could not be reached on GI education bill. The House committee and Veterans' Affairs committees encountered difficulties in conference to get Congress to pass the GI education bill.

The GI education bill was another example of the INDO law the present VA program of providing on-campus advisors to help veterans with their

Other major provisions in the bill would:

—Liberalize the circumstances under which service-connected disabled veterans training under the vocational rehabilitation program could qualify for individual training assistance.

—Permit the initial six-months active duty for training by reservists and National Guard to count for education benefits if the servicemen subsequently serve on active duty for 12 or more consecutive months.

—Permit the present VA program of providing on-campus advisors to help veterans with their problems in getting their benefits.
Students will study lower drinking age

By Dave Iba
daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students may soon launch a drive to lower the age for beer and wine consumption to 18, according to Cheryl Cee, president of the Thompson Point Executive Council.

A student committee set up Thursday will investigate the feasibility of the drive. Cee, a junior in public relations, said Thursday. 

"We're not saying right now we're going to go pub­lic on passage on this," Cee said. "We're doing research." If research provides a strategy for change, students of east and west campus may petition the city and state to lower the drinking age, Cee said.

Denis Sullivan, student body president, Samuel Rinella, director of housing business services, and Barbara Tally, student member of the Carbon­dale Liquor Advisory Board, endorsed a lowered drinking age.

"I'd be for it because in the world, citizenship seems to be connected with being allowed to drink and being allowed to vote," Sullivan said Wednesday. "Why can't we lower the age to 18 for beer and wine?"

"I support 18-year-old consumption of beer and wine," Rinella said Thursday. "Eighteen seems a more logical age to me. About 55 percent of all students on campus are freshmen under 19."

A lower drinking age will "eliminate a lot of conflict in campus supervision and security," Tally said Thursday in support of the idea.

SIU may be the first state university in Illinois to set a lower drinking age, Tally said. "It's not a light issue at all," she pointed out. "It's going to take a lot of planning and a lot of initiative to get it done at all.

Students should first seek to lower Carbondale's drinking age for beer and wine to 18. Cee said. This would be done through the city's home rule privilege, she said. "As far as we interpret the law now, Carbondale has the power to do this."

City Attorney John Womick and Mayor and Liquor Commissioner Neal Eckert could not be reached for com­ment.

Students should then petition the state legislature to lower the on-campus drinking age, Cee added.

Students should first petition directly to the legislature. Rinella said. He con­tined. "They are 18 years of age, they are voters and they should petition the legislature directly, either as indi­viduals or through petition from indi­viduals."

The student committee will soon distribute its own petitions, according to Tally. "I feel that unless the students have a petition drive, they won't know how everyone stands in the com­munity," she said. "Also, it gives a clear-cut indication of support."

Students must first petition, research and organize lobbyists, Tally said.

Unlimited consumption of beer in dorm­i­tories may result in campus keggers, Cee said. "If it's legal to allow 18-year-olds to drink beer and wine, it will ease the legal aspects of having an unlimited quantity of beer and wine," she said.

Sheriff predicts arrest in Licos murder case

By Scott Bainside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County Sheriff John J. Hoff­man said Thursday that new informa­tion obtained in the John Steven Licos murder case could result in an arrest within a week.

Licos was found dead on a county road, south of Murphysboro, Tuesday. His death resulted from three gunshot wounds.

"We've had about 10 to 12 drug world people in for questioning since the murder and some of the information we got today (Thursday) could be helpful," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said, "We're gathering in­formation right now on a day-to-day basis. We hope to have an arrest within the week."

"There have been three or four drug rip­offs lately, along with the murder. Persons in the drug world are beginning to feel threatened. Some of these people have come in here to volunteer in­formation on their own," said Hoffman.

Hoffman added, "I wouldn't be sur­prised if more drug murders didn't develop out of this. I hope that's not the case. Some of the pushers probably got scared and have left the county by now."

According to Hoffman there are three full-time investigators working on the case. The sheriff is coordinating the information uncovered with the dif­ferent law enforcement agencies in­volved.

The weather

Friday: Mostly sunny and warm, with a high in the upper 70s and southerly winds at eight to 15 miles per hour. Friday night: Fair and a lit­tle warmer. Lows in the lower 50s.

Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1974, Page 3
IBHE report misses primary problems

By Michael Harris
Student Writer

It seems that high plateau of "academic excellence" was vehemently sought by former SIU President David R. Dorje may finally come to pass at this university. In a report on higher education in state universities, the Illinois Board of Higher Education has urged SIU to expand its adult education programs, work closely with community colleges in the area, and plan new graduate programs based on a demonstrated need.

Although this report is an early draft of the findings and conclusions of the IBHE hearings which examined the goals of higher education, some of the issues discussed at the hearings were not even footnoted in the draft. Can it be presumed that the present problems of enrollment decline, particularly by minority students, doesn't rank as a underweighted priority at SIU by IBHE members?

Though new regulations along with additional funds for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission by the IBHE will decrease the financial burden of the minority student, an effective recruitment program must be established to coincide with the financial aids program to increase the motivational forces needed to continue on to the university level.

The expansion of a state-wide Affirmative Action Program to promote the advancement of women and to act as a forum for discrimination complaints should be done on a state-wide basis. Now that SIU has been allocated $61 million in non-appropriated funds by the Illinois Supreme Court, a "financial crisis" should not be an issue.

But in the quest for "academic excellence," the Affirmative Action program was seemingly tossed aside after the second IBHE hearings, but the minority quest for "academic excellence" remains afoot.

EPA vs. Shell

By Gary Marx
Student Writer

Many Midwest inorganic farmers will have to find a different way to kill insects next year unless the U.S. Court of Appeals overturns an Environmental Protection Agency ban on the pesticide Aldrin.

The EPA ruling was not good news to Shell Chemical Company which produces Aldrin, but the American public has been told that they have been exposed to a chemical which "poses an extremely high cancer risk."

Aldrin gradually breaks down into Dieldrin, a durable chlorinated hydrocarbon. Mice have died est royed by the chemical and it has caused birth defects and mental impairment in monkeys. Shell claims that the findings of such experiments does not apply to humans. What does Shell want? How many deaths will it take? By the first death it may be too late.

Dieldrin can already be found in 99.5 per cent of the U.S. population with an average residue level of 0.3 parts per million.

The chemical gets to humans through the food chain. It is picked up from the soil by corn and soybeans which is led to farm animals where it is concentrated and passed on for human consumption. Dieldrin is also washed into streams to contaminate fish. A 1973 market-basket sampling by the Food and Drug Administration showed 96 per cent of the meat, fish and poultry to be contaminated. Millions of Mississippi chickens had to be destroyed last March because of high levels of Dieldrin in their feed.

But Shell Chemical, backed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says that the chemical is essential to control insects in the Midwest corn belt, and will appeal the EPA decision to federal court.

This reasoning is a prime example of shortsighted thinking. To kill a million bugs tomorrow, ignore the fact that you may be killing a million human beings next week.

The EPA is applauded for its decision and the Federal Court of Appeals is urged to abide by the Agency's ruling.

More funding needed for minority housing

By Leonard Sykes
Student Writer

President Ford's meeting with 16 members of the congressional black caucus produced no immediate solution to the problem of minority housing.

Although the President signed a bill authorizing $11.9 billion dollars to house low-income citizens there still is no relief in sight for low-income blacks.

All of the programs provided for by the bill, which includes urban renewal and nine other federal aid programs, are long-term in range. The bills' provisions will not give immediate assistance to low-income families desiring to buy homes. And, there is a slight possibility that with an ever decreasing market there will be hardly any low-income families with enough money to qualify for the program.

What should have been included in the bill is an emergency package which will at least take care of funding more projects to build more homes for low-income blacks. This seems to be the only solution for the low-income housing market.
Wants reimbursed for current raft rip-off

To the Daily Egyptian:

A three-day raft trip, faced with beautiful weather and another group of friends, ended with a sour twist last Sunday evening. Dennis Busch, Larry Busch, and friends, 12 in all, landed their craft in Doniphan, Mo., after a successful 36-mile float down the Current River. Whispers of their crewed discoveries that their cars, 21 total, had been towed to the local sheriff.
The irate rafters were forced to pay $12 tow fee and had to delay their return to Carbondale two or three hours before finding the cars. The cars had been towed to the local sheriff.

Suggestions for the dog problem

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to congratulate Carroll Fry on the kind of "redneck" policy statement which he expressed that has so often come from the lips of Southern Illinois officials. To increase revenue they have increased the license ordinance. "We can shoot dogs!" (Daily Egyptian, October 9, page 8.) Brave, Carroll Fry. I am quite sure you will have no difficulty in finding plenty of volunteers from the surrounding area for the task.

Unfortunately, I don't quite understand how shooting off guns, to me, is a subject for a license ordinance. A licensed dog is just as likely to be running loose and to be picked up by the dog catcher as an unlicensed dog. The real problem is not to simply increase the number of dogs which are picked up. As long as owners continue to leave their dogs on the streets they will be running loose. This would certainly punish the animal and make it more dangerous to the animal's owners. But perhaps you have heard of something called humanism and civilization. Instead of picking up a gun whenever we don't like something, we discuss it first, trying to come up with a reasonable solution.

May I suggest that you keep your pistols in your holsters and instead embark on a massive campaign to educate the public as to why they must keep their dogs on a leash or tied at home. Secondly, because the high fines the city imposes on an owner that has misfortune to have his animal picked up often have the effect of preventing the owner from being able to claim his animal from the Humane Shelter (I know what I'm talking about - I used to work there), I suggest you change the law so that a dog from a cage (which used to happen), I would propose that you impose no penalty for first offenders, but simply write them a note saying that if they do not have their dogs on a leash or tied at home I will seize the dogs.

I feel some precautions against this type of redneck harassment must be made for future raft trips. I also strongly feel that, regardless of who is responsible, Doniphan's Sheriff, Larry Busch, or the Daily Egyptian, they are only trying to make sure that the victimized students are reimbursed by SIU, or by Larry Busch. I am sure that we will receive our refunds from the Doniphan's Sheriff's Office.

Larry Busch, he seemed less concerned and said simply that his Design 201 class would discuss it on Monday.

A veteran rafters talked of instances in previous years. He said that until the 1950's the Current River was swamped with water and sank, causing it to be treacherous for rafters. He believed that forcing them into the icy, swift-moving current.

Yet Busch is quoted in last Friday's D.E. as saying, "We are trying to get in touch with the rafting people in the area."

We left Doniphan, Busch warned us against stopping in the town to eat, gas up, or bar hop. "Don't mix with the locals, just be polite and smile as you drive out of town," he said.

Board member clarifies statements

To the Daily Egyptian:

I had meant to have to go unannounced the inaccurate reporting of my remarks about extra pay for extra duties made at the October 3 meeting of the Board of Education, Carbondale Community High School, and reported in the October 5 edition of the Daily Egyptian. But apparently there are some teachers at the high school who have come to believe that the Board is on an "extra" pay kick. Not true! I do not "denounce" the board policy on extra pay. I expressed concern over the increasing costs for extra pay for extra assignments. I specifically commented on the fact that the costs continue to rise, may be necessary to curtail some of the activities, to the detriment of the students. In calling for a philosophical statement of the board's position on this matter, I said that the board cannot afford to pay for people's professional services at the rate they desire. Therefore, the most that we can call extra pay is an honorarium. (I would not have said, "At best it seems like this is an honorarium" because, in spite of widespread acceptance, I do not use like as a conjunction.)

I did not say, "It should be an honor for teachers to participate in after school activities such as class plays." But I did say that there are some activities on the list that a teacher should consider it an honor to do, but I did not specify which ones I meant. And I stand by that statement.

My concern was that grading papers at home after school hours was gratuitous. I'll admit. The point I was making was that grading papers is also an involvement in the students' growth. I can't believe that I would even comment on the time factor. Nor do I make the argument that extracurricular activities equal, since, by implication, extra pay is an "extra" pay. I do not see grading papers as extension of classroom activities.

My hearing of Ms. Catchings as choreographer for the school musical was and is only tangentially related to my remarks about extra pay, and they came at the time the board accepted a raising of every employee in District 168 and his salary.

Ruth Ethenshaw
Graduate Student
CCIS

Hangin', hopin' for extra pay

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is my concern for the overall program of CCIS (including athletics, student council, etc.)--not just the "extra." As you have recently reported, public comments by Roy Weshinsky, Board Member, Carbondale Community High School, and Weshinsky says in the Oct. 5 Daily Egyptian that "there's nothing wrong with an extra pay for teachers for time spent in directing, coaching, chaperoning, etc., students in activities which extend beyond the "school day" over and above the responsibilities of a teacher's job, whether one teaches in elementary, secondary, or college classes. Teachers who receive "extra pay" are receiving "extra pay" for "extra" pay. They have simply made an extra, contractual commitment in time and above the basic contract, for which they receive "extra pay." Their motivations vary. The phrase "with extra pay" are not automatically more "honorable" than the teacher who does not elect to use any compensations. He should be honored by the achievement of his students and he may feel honor in being given the option of extra pay. It is all this that seems to make the board position on this clear.

Extra pay for teachers defined

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Extra pay" for teachers defined

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To the Daily Eg...
Auction, yard sale in Arena Saturday

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will hold its fourth annual auction and individual-yard sale Saturday at the SIU Arena.

Booths will open at 8 a.m. and the auction will begin at 11 a.m.

Proceeds from the event will finance special chamber projects.

Marvin E. Van Metre, chamber executive vice president, said this year’s money will pay for an industrial developer to aid the Carbondale industries and attract new industries.

Auction items have been donated by business groups and chamber members. Carbondale banks and saving and loan-employes donated a new motorcycle. Other auction items include a 1960 automobile, television sets, take tours, airplane rides, and membership in the new Southern Illinois Racquet Club, Van Metre said.

The Chamber of Commerce has leased 150 booths and plans to lease 40 or more by Saturday, he said. Booths have been rented to political candidates, church groups, clubs and organizations and individuals.

Richard Hunter, Hunter Sales Group owner, will be auctioneer.

Geishairmen for the event are chamber members Jack Hanley and Steve Hoffman.

Auditions will be held

Auditions for the Caligie Stage production of “Hunting the Last Whale,” will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, in the first floor lounge of the Communications Building.

Ten to 12 parts are available for the production. No previous experience is necessary for the audition, and no preparation of audition material is required.

“Hunting the Last Whale” will combine prose and poetry, fiction and nonfiction to make a dramatic statement concerning whales as an endangered species. The show will incorporate slides, film and music.

The production will be directed by Assistant Professor in Speech Robert Fish. The informal performer-audience relationship of the Caligie Company style will be used.

Insects and fire destroy resources

Every year insects and disease destroy about a fifth of the United States timber growth and fire sweeps some three million acres. National Geographics says.

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Z W I C K S

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Today's the Day: 9 a.m. — Take a Music Break! 12:30 p.m. — WSWU Expanded News; 1 p.m. — Afternoon Concert — All Request Day; Listeners may call in classical requests from 1 to 4 p.m. at 403-4340; 4 p.m. — All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m. — Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m. — WSWU Expanded News.

7:30 p.m. — Duty Record Collector: 8 p.m. — Singing and Marching Along; 8:30 p.m. — Cleveland Orchestra — Prokofiev: Overture on Russian Themes, Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto, Brahms: Schoenberg: Piano Quartet; 10:30 p.m. — WSWU Expanded News; 11 p.m. — Nightwatch.

TODAY'S CAPRILES QUARTET WILL PERFORM IN THE CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER AT 2 p.m.

(Continued, see bottom of page)

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Stevenson explains subsidies

CHICAGO (AP) -- Current export subsidies make selling grain to the Soviet Union more profitable than domestic sales, Democratic Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson said Thursday.

Stevenson, appearing with George Bush, his Republican challenger in the November election, said government subsidies--leaving $400 million a year make foreign sales far more attractive to grain dealers than the American market place.

"Cook and Continental have a big incentive to sell to the Soviet Union," Stevenson said. "It's more profitable." He referred to the two grain exporting firms who planned a $400 million grain transaction with the Soviet Union last week, but backed the sale at President Ford's request.

Burditt, however, said Illinois is the largest single grain exporting state and "we ought to do everything we can to boost production...."

The two appeared in a question and answer program sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Stevenson termed nuclear proliferation "the nation's most pressing problem facing Americans.

"It's the greatest threat to our security," said Stevenson. He made the remark in response to a question concerning voter apathy.

"It's not just apathy, it is a feeling of futility," said Stevenson. "The apathy stems from lack of communication between government and the people."

The press falls down in communicating such complicated issues as nuclear proliferation.

Burditt said he believes the apathy arises from a "complete breakdown in ethics in government." He said the president was giving the executive branch too much power.

"There is not a responsible economist in the country, outside of the administration, that thinks cutting spending will stop inflation."

He said the single greatest cause of inflation is increased energy costs which "ripple throughout the economy."

Stevenson argued for more government control of the domestic petroleum prices and for U.S. control of world oil prices.

Burditt countered that instead of further regulating the oil industry, Congress should cut its spending and eliminate debt spending.

"If oil price goes down, so does production," Burditt said.

"The oil cartel is not in the business of making money...they're in the business of making money," Stevenson said.

The senator charged the oil industry is making profits "far in excess of its ability to reinvigorate" in production.

Burditt also voiced support for federalizing the oil industry, saying it puts the money in the hands of the right people and is the "right solution for the local decisions."

But Stevenson countered that the federal government "has no money to do it," and that by giving revenue to other governmental units, it weakened itself.

Chinese typewriters resemble a flatbed press

Chinese typewriters can have up to 5,880 characters. It requires a direct type or the presser to set in 11,800 a minute on the machine, which resembles a scaled-down flatbed press.
WSIU-FM awards contract

By Amiee Page
Student Writer

A $90,500 contract for WSIU-FM's new stereo broadcasting equipment has been approved by RCA, according to Ken Garry, station manager.

Because of supply problems in the market, RCA and Gates-Harris Inter-type were the only companies that presented equipment bids to WSIU-FM, Garry said.

No firm date has been set for the completion of the stereo equipment installation, Garry said. "I hope all of us at Southern Illinois have a Valentine's Day present," he said.

According to Garry, the Gates-Harris Inter-type bid was $3,000 lower than RCA's, but the equipment lacked almost half the required input in the audio console, substituted a stacked cartridge machine for three separate units and would cause impedance problems, Garry said.

"With changing prices right now, it's a difficult game to play," Garry said.

WSIU-FM is now broadcasting in mono. The new stereo equipment will ameliorate the three dimensional effect of the physical presence of sound. The broadcasts will also be received clearer by listeners, according to Garry.

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Club seeks new members

The Sphinx Club, SIU's oldest undergraduate honorary organization, is seeking applications from students to be chosen as members of the club.

Members are "tapped" into the organization twice a year, according to Bob Saig, faculty advisor.

Students are chosen on the basis of participation in areas of student activities including living areas, student government, campus activities, community activities, special interests, and academic achievement. Students who are chosen are listed in Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

Students who would like to apply for membership or nominate someone may obtain an application from the student activities office on the third floor of the Student Center. Deadline for application is November 1.

To be eligible a student must have a grade point average of 26 semester hours or 28 semester hours if a transfer student.

Phone cards available soon

The Health Service, in cooperation with the Human Sexuality Service, has announced the distribution of the important phone numbers card.

The card lists phone numbers of services that cope with social, psychological or physical needs. These are services open to the SIU and Carbondale community.

Shirley Hopp, coordinator of prevention programs at SIU said the cards created a tremendous response last year complimenting the idea itself, and the hardiness of having the card by your telephone.

It cost less than $200 to print up the 15,000 cards this year and "If the card helps one person during a crisis it will be well worth the money."

The important phone numbers cards will be available at every office on campus, all on-campus housing and the Student Center. The cards will reach these distribution points by the beginning of next week.

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Fri. Oct. 11, 1974
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Shows at:
2:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
and 11:00 both days
Student Center Auditorium
Admission $1.00
Scientists win ‘74 Nobel Prize

By Dick Soderlund
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three scientists whose pioneering work in the United States contributed to research on cancer, hardening of the arteries and mysterious hereditary diseases were awarded the 1974 Nobel Prize for physiology or medicine on Thursday.

The $125,000 prize was shared equally by naturalized American Albert Claude, a 65-year-old native of Belgium who directs the Institute Jules Bordet at Brussels University; Britih-born Christian de Duve, 62, who works at Rockefeller University in New York; and Romanian-born George Palade, 62, who heads the cell biology section at Yale University’s School of Medicine.

Their work showed how cells secrete substances essential to life and how specialized cell units defend against foreign organisms like bacteria, the Royal Caroline Institute, which awarded the Nobel Prize, said.

Claude went to the United States in 1929 and for the next two decades worked mainly in the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology at the Rockefeller Institute.

He was a pioneer in electronic microscopy and the biochemical study of cell structure, making a breakthrough in the relatively new discipline of cell biology, which in the past 30 years has become one of the most important areas of scientific research.

Palade, Claude’s pupil at the Rockefeller Institute, followed up his teacher’s methods and combined them to become what a Swedish colleague called “the world’s leading electron microscopist.”

De Duve is a biochemist who has made predictions about new structural components of the cell. He discovered the aggressive cell enzyme called lysosome which works within the cell, breaking down worn-out components.

The cell is normally protected from aggressive enzymes by membranes, but these can break down and the lysozomes get out of control and turn on the cell itself, devouring it.

A Swedish professor said De Duve’s discovery of the “Dokill and Hyde” lysosomes is “of particular importance in understanding the so-called storage diseases caused by defects in the cell enzyme.”

Claude and Palade both contributed to cancer research, showing how substances harmless in themselves could become toxic within the cell and cause cancer.

The prize winners also have contributed to knowledge about the causes of atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1974
Thanksgiving holiday invites theft

By Scott Barnes
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is only one month away, signaling the start of the winter holidays. It is welcomed by both some and by some.

Students are often an easy target for burglars, both the novice and professional, especially when the student moves off campus. For the first time many of these new tenants are taking over the responsibilities of home or apartment security.

Here are some tips from local police to keep your home or apartment safe during the holiday season:

1. Remove all valuable property or loan the valuable items to friends.
2. Have your door repaired or replaced.
3. Get a good lock system.
4. Get a good alarm system.
5. Turn off lights in other rooms.
6. Leave a lamp in an occupied area when you're away.

For more information on crime prevention, contact the police department or the safe home program.

Bonaparte's Retreat
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SUNDAY

GO-GO GIRLS
Return to B.R.'s

25c Drafts All Nite

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 3-6:

10c

Supported by College Democrats

See Saturday's Daily Egyptian for Details

Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1974, Page 11
The Hurst Lions Club will sponsor a barbecue chicken dinner at the Hurst City Park Saturday. The menu will consist of half a chicken, sides, baked beans, coffee and tea for $2.25. Service will begin at 5 p.m. In event of bad weather, serving will be in the Lions Club Community Building.

The Latin American Students and the Spanish Club will co-sponsor a celebration for the Dia de la Raza, on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Lewis Park 13-C. Saturday, America’s discovery day, is Dia de la Raza. All friends of Latin America are welcome. There will be Latin music, beverages and entertainment.

The Society for Women in Philosophy will meet at SIU Saturday and Sunday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. The meetings are co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Alison Jagger of the University of Cincinnati will read a paper on “Abortion and Women’s Rights” Saturday at 9:30 a.m. At 2 p.m. Saturday, Phyllis Walden of Antioch College will present a paper on “The Myth of the Cave in Plato.” A presentation by a group from Michigan State on the topic “Artsotle on Women” will follow.

Some Assumptions of Feminist Philosophers” will be read at 10 a.m. Sunday by Beatrice Siegel of State Community College of East St. Louis. All programs are open to the public.

The Japanese Student Association will sponsor a Japanese Festival Saturday, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those attending may participate in various activities of the Japanese Culture including paper folding, flower arrangement, Oriental brush writing and others. Traditional Japanese refreshments will also be served. The festival will be held at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University.

The Department of Speech in cooperation with its Forensic activity program will present a workshop in the area of competitive speech and readers theatre, at SIU Friday and Saturday. Paul Hibbs, Chairman of the Department of Speech, announced secondary school teachers and students from Illinois high schools will gather on campus at 1 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium to hear 12 experts in the field discuss the building of a speech activity program including all competitive events.

The three remaining productions of the Caliprage for fall semester have been announced. “Something Wicked This Way Comes” will be presented Oct. 31, Nov. 1, and 2. “Hunting the Last Whale” will be presented Nov. 22, 23 and 24. The final production of the semester will be “110 In the Shade.” It will be presented Dec. 12, 13 and 14. All productions begin at 8 p.m. at the Caliprage Stage located in the Communications Building.

H.D. Piper, professor in English, has been awarded a travel grant by the U.S. Department of State to spend February in India pursuing research in connection with a book he is writing on the origins of western civilization. During his sabbatical he will lecture at Universities in Bombay and Calcutta and organize a seminar in New Delhi on American protoliterature.

In a proclamation signed Tuesday, Mayor Neal Eckert designated Oct. 31 “Meet ‘N Treat” night in Carbondale. The proclamation suggests parents accompany their children on treat-collecting campaigns through the neighborhood. “Now we can put family fun in Halloween by making this traditional event a time for our citizens to get acquainted,” said Eckert.

Besides neighborliness, safety is an important consideration in the mayor’s announcement. It also suggests that children visit only in daylight or early evening hours. Children are requested to wear light colored costumes with reflective tape.

Residents participating in the “Meet ‘N Treat” program should leave a porch or external light on said Eckert.

A show of the works of C. William Horrell opened Sunday, at the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon. Horrell, professor of cinema and photography, will have his works displayed through Oct. 30. The 130 photographs deal with subjects from the Southern Illinois area such as coal mining.

Some of the photos are from the book, “Land Between the Rivers,” authored by Horrell, Henry Dan Piper, professor of English, and John W. Vogt, professor of botany. Museum hours are from 1 to 5 p.m.

Photo depic area scenery

Auditions set for one-acts

Auditions for the Southern Players production of “Old Soldiers” will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

Rules are available for three women and four men of varying ages. No prepared audition material is necessary, and auditions are open to anyone.

“One Old Soldiers” is the collective title for two one-act plays which occur in the same place, but 50 years apart. The first play is set just after the Armistice in 1918.

New policy proclaimed by Mayor

Re-elected

John Hoffman
Republican Candidate for Sheriff
of Jackson County

WII VETERAN BUSINESSMAN FOR 25 YEARS HAS IMPROVED CONDITIONS IN JACKSON CO. JAIL TO MAKE IT THE BEST JAIL IN S. ILLINOIS. ACCORDING TO THE ILL. DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS. TRAINED AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS & SIU EMPLOYS 10 LAW ENFORCEMENT ALUMNI. Vote Tues., Nov. 5 for HONESTY and EXPERIENCE.

Page 12, DailyEgyptian, October 11, 1974
Judicial Board gains members

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

The Student Senate appointed five students to the campus Judicial Board Wednesday night. The five, all nominated by the student body, are: President Dennis Sullivan and Terry Kuykendall, a senior in political science; William Sullivan, a senior in linguistics; Philip Groshongworth, a junior in political science; Peter Allison, a sophomore in social welfare; and Larry Ladd, a freshman in political science.

President Sullivan said he had expected to present the name of his appointee, a student minion, to the Senate but the student changed his mind. "When he realized what was involved with being a million שכn commissioner, he split," said Sullivan. He added that he hopes to have another nominee to present to the Senate at its next meeting.

In other action, the Senate named four members to serve on the proposed judicial committee with the Graduate Student Council.

Named to the committee were: Mike Baker, Brush Towers; Greer Knoop, west side non-dorm; Duncan Koch, Commuter; and Jim Wire, Thompson Point.

The joint committee is charged with the responsibility of drawing up a plan to place graduate and undergraduate students on a new board similar to the campus Judicial Board.

The Senate also gave approval for a collection of $60 to help fund transportation costs to a national conference for members of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ).

WSU-TV

Programs scheduled for Friday on WSU-TV channel 8 are:

4 p.m. - Southeast Street (c): 6 p.m. - The Evening Report (c); 6:30 p.m. - WTVS - The Electric Company (c); 7 p.m. - WSU-TV News (c); 7 p.m. - Straight Talk (c)."
**Weekend Activities**

**Saturday**
Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, activity room, weight room, 8:30 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Student Activity Room 7 to 10 p.m.

ED AND CARLOS
WHAT WE NEED IS TO SMILE IF A HARD-NUTTING ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEM, TO RESTORE CONFIDENCE. RIGHT, SIR!

ED AND CARLOS
WHAT WE NEED IS TO SMILE IF A HARD-NUTTING ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEM, TO RESTORE CONFIDENCE. RIGHT, SIR!

SOMETHING TO RESTORE FAITH IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEM, TO RESTORE RESPECT IN THE INTEGRITY OF THE BOARD, RESTORE POWER AND AUTHORITY TO UPPER ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL. A DECISION THAT WOULD HAVE MASS APPEAL AND SUPPORT!

**Sunday**
Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room, pool 1 to 11 p.m.; Women's gym 2 to 11 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; SIU Arena 9 to 11 p.m.

Students for Jesus: worship, 10 a.m.; Upper Room 464/5 Illinois

Alpha Rho Alpha meeting, 2 to 6 p.m.; Student Activity Room C

General Telephone Seminar: Giant City State Park Lodge, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through October 13

Ilinois State Medical Society: Noon Student Center Ballroom C

ISMS Board of Trustees: meeting, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium

Society for Women in Philosophy: meeting, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A

Chamber of Commerce Yard Sale: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; auction 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; SIU Arena Parkng Lot (rain date October 13)

Illinois State Medical Society: Noon Student Center Ballroom C

ISMS Board of Trustees: meeting, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium

Georgia Film, "What's Up Doc?" time to be determined, Auditorium

PCPC dance, time to be determined, Ballrooms C and D

Free School: free guitar class, 10 to 11 a.m., Room 12

High school basketball, 8:30 a.m., 715 S. University

Local Students: meeting, noon to 6 p.m.; Student Center Sargasso Room.

Southern Illinois Orienteering Club: point-to-point orienteering courses, 1 p.m. front of SIU Arena.

**Monday**
Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room, pool 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; SIU Arena 7 to 11 p.m.

Students for Jesus: worship, 10 a.m.; Upper Room 464/5 Illinois

Phi Beta Sigma meeting, 2 to 6 p.m.; Student Activity Room C

**Tuesday**
Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room, pool 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; SIU Arena 7 to 11 p.m.

Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7 to 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena Gym

Bowling Club: meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Student Activity Room A

Christian Science Organization meeting, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Activity Room C

Illinois Science Fiction Society: meeting, 7 p.m.; Student Activity Room D

Alpha Phi Omegah meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge

Cycling Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.; Student Activity Room B

Placenta: Pre-Scholastics Testing, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Washington Square C39.
Lobbying group seeks reforms

By Pat Corcoran

Common Cause, a citizens' lobbying group, has begun campaign reform efforts, local members were told Monday night in the Student Center.

Speaking to an estimated 200 persons, Nan Waterman, Common Cause national board member said the organization was organized four years ago. John J. Prince, a Johnson administration cabinet member, said, "In the past four years, our membership has grown to 330,000 nationally. This is phenomenal growth and demonstrates the widespread interest in our group," Waterman said.

With the Watergate nightmare over, Americans can either take a "business-as-usual," risk it happening again or, they can have reform legislation to prevent future abuses," she said.

"Common Cause is working to have all lobbying in both the legislative and executive branch reported," she said.

"This way the public will know..."

Folk dance class offered Mondays

The Israeli folk dance course of Herb from Free School is picking up steam.

Between 30 and 50 people are attending each week. The course is taught by Audrey Zelman and Sharon Fletcher on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Hill House.

Zelman, a professional dancer and dance coach, said Israeli dancing is an emotional and physical release.

Both Jews and Gentiles are taking the course for recreation and exercise. Some Jewish students want to learn how to dance at family parties, Zelman said.

The Israeli folk dances are done at weddings, bar mitzvahs and other activities. Other dances are some of the most popular dances.

Although the steps are fairly intricate, anyone can learn them with concentration and practice, Zelman said.

When the steps are mastered, the dancers begin to boogie up and cover a lot of ground. Most of the dances are done in a circle. Eventually the dance picks up velocity and the circle gets bigger.

The class is looking for a larger place to meet because Hill House's small size is restrictive.

The Monday night class has been meeting for a month. Zelman is offering a special make-up session from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday for people who missed the first few meetings but want to catch up with the class. Also, students may come for individual coaching at that time.

The Hill House is located on the island at the corner of Mill and University.
Nostalgia, praise featured in MGM’s ‘Entertainment’

By Deborah Sigler
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

‘That’s Entertainment’ is like opening a Valentine from a third grade sweetheart. Sicky sweet and sentimentally, but beautiful in its nostalgia succinctly.

However, the Metro Goldwyn Mayer Golden Anniversary salute to itself is self-indulgent and bloated with praise. It is an anthology of the "glorious MGM musicals." From HOH to the late 1930s. Spotlighting one spectacular after another with "more stars than there are in the heavens." MGM's what Hollywood was all about.

Hollywood was a pinnacle of the American Dream during the years following the Depression. But even more than this, Hollywood and the major film studios created that dream.

It was the place where little girls like Frances Gumm could turn into famous stars like Judy Garland. Where an Archibald Leach could become a Cary Grant. This is the stuff that dreams were made of, and during those years the American people wanted dreams more than anything else.

While America was starving, MGM was creating million dollar fantasies on it's backlot. In those days a million dollars could create more fantasy than it can now MGM, using thousands of technicians, artists, dancers and stage hands, really put that money to work.

MGM's motto was, "Do it big, do it right and give it class." When they made a film in the '30s starring Bing Crosby, which had a scene set in New York's Grand Central Station, the backdrop became the place. The adaptability of the backdrop did not stop at New York. Whether Paris was needed for the film "An American in Paris," or the Land of Oz for that Garland classic, the technicians at MGM could build to suit.

For years, Esther Williams had her own swimming pools on the backlot. One of the stars narrating the film said, "As her game grew so did the size and shape of her swimming pool." When she was at her peak, William's pool was big enough to accommodate what appeared to be a cast of thousands.

MGM had a hot property with Williams and they tried to insure that none of the other studios contracted another swimmer of her magnitude. Magnificent scenes of Williams erupting from her pool adorned with sparklers made the most extravagant offerings from other studios weak by comparison.

But perhaps even more than Williams, MGM was infatuated with Shirley Temple. But alas, she was under contract to Twentieth Century Fox. Liza Minnelli explained that they wanted Temple so desperately they offered to trade both Clark Gable and Jean Harlow for her. The film they wanted her for was "The Wizard of Oz." They never got her. The rest is history.

Another favorite at the MGM studios was Gene Kelly. He not only danced, he also sang and acted his way into America's theaters. He turned up in so many of the musicals in this anthology that your head twirls just trying to watch his fantastic feet.

Not only did Kelly dance, but MGM also had Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell, who could twist with the best of them. There was even a shot of a very young Joan Crawford dancing--or at least trying to dance.

Possibly the most touching aspect of this film is the narration. To see Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Lawford, Mickey Rooney, Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor alongside shots of the films that made them famous, destroys whatever is left of the fantasies created by the "glorious MGM musicals."

But it is nice to know that the film was written, directed and produced by Jack Haley Jr., whose famous father was the Tinman in "The Wizard of Oz." One of the film's narrators is Liza Minnelli. That's Entertainment is currently playing at the Fox Eastgate theater in Carbondale.

A Review

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Harriers hosting Kansas in drive to top .500 mark

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For all the fame that Jim Ryan brought to Kansas track program—
and distance running in general, the
Jayhawks have not had all that
much success in cross country.
However, the team has been
nothing to sneeze at, either, so the
Salukis could find themselves with a
headache if junior Tom Fulton
misses the meet as expected.
"It looks like we're going to have
to sit him for a week," SIU
Coach Lew Hartwig said a couple of
days ago, after viewing Fulton's
showing Saturday in the Illinois
Invitational. "The Mister on his foot
has caused other problems. By
favoring it, he has hurt his legs, so we've
gone to have him lay off for a week.

With Fulton missing, a lot of the
steam from the Salukis balance
could be missing. Hartwig would
then face the problem of finding
two good performances to back up John
St. John, Bill Britten and Jerry
George, his remaining big three.

Freshman Bruce Paterson has
finished strong in his last two
meets, so one more strong job could
do the job.

The Jayhawks, themselves, have
made some impressive showings,
although their dual meet record is
only 6-1. The Iowa State Cyclones
ripped Kansas, despite a strong
24:47 clocking by Jayhawk star
Tom Kusa.

He was followed—as he has been
in all season—by junior Bill Landsberg,
whose best showing is a 25:38 for
17th place in the Oklahoma State
Jamboree. Koppes, a senior,
finished in 24:39 for eighth place in
that meet.

"They're the two primary threats
we have," said Jayhawk Sports
Information Director Don Baker. "We
haven't fared that well in cross

country through the years.

In a relative sense, that is. Two
years as number one in the Big
Eight out of ten under Coach Bob
Timmons isn't bad, until compared
with his eight straight Big Eight
track titles.

"Our power is in the field events,"
Baker explained. "We do well in the
weights, too, but our distance run-
ning has never been that strong.
Well, there was Ryan."

The Jayhawk times on down the
line are not very impressive. Junior
Tim Tolin shows third best at 25:54,
that against the field at Oklahoma
State, while freshman Joel Cam-
bron is next at 26:16.

Sophomore Barrie Williams owns
a 26:36, another sophomore George
Mason, a 26:41, and junior Joe

While the scores are high, the
team's most recent outing should
have its spirits the same. The
Jayhawks battled to a third place
finish in the Oklahoma State meet,
between Eastern New Mexico and
host Oklahoma State.

"Oklahoma State was sixth in that
meet," emphasized Baker. "And

they know what they have.

Yes, the Salukis know. The
Wheatshockers blazed to a second
place finish in the Indiana In-
vitational, where SIU was back in
the pack in eleventh.

"They're going to be rough four
us," said Hartwig, whose team
stands at 3-2 in dual meets. "We

could be in a lot of trouble without
Fulton."
Upset-minded Salukis eye Temple
By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU will attempt to pull off one of the biggest upsets in college football when they take on talented Temple University Saturday at 12 noon in Philadelphia, Pa.

"Temple is one of the top three or four teams in the East," commented SIU coach Doug Weaver. "We will have to play perfect football to pull off an upset."

Temple's credentials are staggering. Presently they have the second longest winning streak in college football with 11 consecutive victories. The Owls moved ahead of Pittsburg in this week's Lappert Trophy rankings. The Lambert Trophy is traditionally given to the number one team in the East at the conclusion of the season.

Quintin Bonaparte, a senior from Newton Square, Pa., is the nation's top offensive leader with 256.7 yards per game. Temple coach Wayne Hardin has called Joachim "the best quarterback in the United States.

Joachim has completed 45 of 75 passes for 663 yards this season, leading Temple to straight victories over Rhode Island, Boston College and Marshall University this year.

"Joachim is the type of quarterback who can do many things to beat you," said Weaver.

As a team Temple is ranked on the top three or four teams in the East. If SIU has any chance of upsetting Temple they will have to execute their offense better. The Owls have averaged 341.7 yards per game, while averaging 417 offensive yards per game.

The Owl defense has allowed their opponents an average of 190 yards per game. Temple's defense has given up 24 points this season, allowing only their opponents one TD per game.

To compliment Joachim's offensive Henry Hynskosy can run with the ball when he's called upon. Hynskosy has rushed for 697.7 yards per game.

Hardin, in this fifth year at Temple has accumulated an impressive 36-10-1 record.

"If we can find a way to pull off an upset this weekend, it will do more for us than any TV program because we can't imagine," said Weaver Thursday, as his team went through their final workout before leaving for Philadelphia Friday morning.

"Temple's offense is quite similar to ours," explained Weaver: "They run a lot of options. The only real difference between their offense and our's is that they may throw more passes than we do. Joachim will have a lot more room where our quarterback will roll out.

If SIU has any hopes of winning, quarterback Fred McAlley and the offensive unit will have to display the power they showed at Dayton last week. McAlley completed nine of 18 against Dayton, while rushing for 112 yards.

SIU had the ball for 86 plays against the Flyers, two plays short of the school record set against Central Michigan in 1960.

Weaver is counting on his defense to come up with several turnovers this weekend. "In order for us to be successful against Temple we're going to have to intercept Joachim two or three times," explained Weaver.

SIU will send the same team against Temple as they did last week. Joining McAlley in the backfield will be Lawrence Boyd at fullback and tailback Joe Laws.

Sutton Death

Bonnah "Call Me Dick" Allen is tired of the bumbling press. He wants to be traded to New York. But the communication center of America, Ted Savage would have been a household name if he played here.

How contradictory it all must seem to the White Sox players who were told in a pregame press conference that hard it was for Call Me Dick to leave the game he barely played in last weekend.

How contradictory it must seem to the White Sox fans who were told Chicago was where Call Me Dick wanted to stay the rest of his career.

How contradictory it must seem to Chuck "Dick, You Can Call Me Lefty, Tanner, the manager for whom the superstar did "anything" — and vice versa.

Darn! Every time I actually start to feel sorry for the guy, he gets his head stuck in another part of his anatomy.

Call Me Dick has contacted both the Mets and Yankees about guarding first base. Both teams have expressed an interest in him. The Mets, to put it bluntly, are uninterested. So the Sox can count on Jon Matlack or Jerry Koosman, ever favor a red cap next season.

The Yankees have not reacted publicly to Allen's interest in the Mets, but one must ask if the New York media wouldn't rather enjoy his Manager of the Year Award bustiness.

Allen has been in the news an in the Sporting News for a while during his stay in New York.

He might take a shot at a second one by trying to keep Call Me Dick on the field from April to October next season. That would call for an award of the World's biggest, but probably the burly slugger has missed four-others his garter in five of the last eight seasons. Mike Marshall almost has a better track record than that.

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