Efforts to restore budget cut defeated

By Richard Lorean
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Senator John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, Thursday helped Republi-
can senators defeat an attempt by Senate Democrats to restore $1.55 million in
budget cuts to SIU.
Gilbert, who had announced he would seek reelection, joined fellow
Republicans in saying higher education was "the first thing that's been
given too much and thrown out a window because it was deemed frivolous."

The Democrats were trying to over-
turn part of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's veto of $55 million in funds for higher
education. The vote on the restoration of the SIU cut was 26 to 17
against. Thirty votes were required to restore the cut.
The total amount involved in the SIU cut is near $8 million. Six million
dollars was a direct reduction of the SIU 1971-72 budget. One million dollars
involved retirement funds that were ex-
cluded from the 1971-72 revenue base. Another $1 million will be lost if tuition
increase funds are not released.

Some of the results of the cut are that
no new appointments will be made
without prior commitments, no faculty
replacements have been paid. Civil
service or administrative employees
who retire or resign were not replaced
except where prior commitments had
been made. No first-year term appoint-
tees were retired.

President Robert G. Layter said Thursday
the $1.55 million was slated for
faculty and staff raises. He added that
as it stands right now, all the $1 million
looks lost.

In other action, the Democrats failed to
restore $5.8 million in operating funds for the University of Illinois by a
single vote.

See Stanley B. Weaver, R-Urbana,
was the lone Republican from a univer-
sity-based city to join the Democrats in
voting for the fund restorations.

Democratic senators blamed the set-
back on another Ogilvie veto of a bill
providing for filling of Senate vacan-
cies. A vacancy was created by the
death of Sen. William Lynn, D-
Gillespie, in August.

The Republicans claimed that
Ogilvie's limitation of higher education
budgets was a short-sighted threat to
collegial quality.

Black Council seeks better 2-campus ties

By Courtland T. Milley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The need to establish a closer relationship between black people at
both SIU campuses, council elections and the possibility of securing someone
black for the vacant Board of Trustees
position drew top priority at the Black
Faculty and Staff Council meeting
Thursday.

Walter Robinson, director of Black
American Studies (BAS) at Southern,
said despite the fact that there are two
different SIU campuses (Carbondale
and Edwardsville), there are not
enough black people at either one to go
around trying to make a distinction be-
 tween them. "The Board of Trustees' decisons affect black people at both
campuses," he said.

Robinson urged that a joint meeting
between the Black Faculty and Staff
Council at Edwardsville and the one at
Carbondale be arranged. "We need to
find out what is going on at both cam-
puses," he said; "then we can begin to
pull together and mobilize forces."

The Black Studies director called for
a general meeting of all black people at
both campuses. "We need to take a look
at the position of the Black Faculty
Councils at SIU and what conditions and
times we can address ourselves to
as a unified group," he said.

Robinson said that at Edwardsville,
there are three blacks on the
University Senate and the school has a
black vice-president. None of this exists
at Carbondale," he said.

Council members also felt a need for
black faculty and staff representation
on the University Ombudsman Ad-
visory Committee. In a letter to Marine

Continued on Page 12

New code of conduct rules near completion

By Richard Lorean
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The draft of a new code of conduct
has been nearly completed by the ad-
hoc Community Conduct Code Commit-
tee of the University Senate.
The committee, originally a Chan-
cellor's Committee, has completed the
draft dealing with conduct expectations
and violations. Work still must be done
in the areas of jurisdiction and
prohibitions. Copies of the total draft of
the document are expected to appear in

If implemented, the Code of Conduct
will replace both the Interim Policy on
Demonstrations and the Student Con-
duct Code. Hearings on the completed
code are now scheduled for the weeks of
Nov. 13 and Nov. 28. The University
Senate must then approve it.

Gus

Gus says it looks like the spoiled child was
spilled the lamb's milk.

Course guide due Saturday

The Mirror, a course and instructor
evaluation, will appear in the Saturday
Daily Egyptian. An analysis of a survey
carried out in spring quarter by the Coun-
seling and Testing Center, the Mirror
will attempt to provide students with a
view of classes and instructors
supplementary to the standard class
catalog.

'Filler up'

Filling forms with concrete is hard work as construction continues on the Humanities
Building, scheduled for completion in 1972. (Photo by John Lipton)
**Style show, Parent’s Day highlight weekend activities**

**Friday**

"Dittos Club: Style show, "Those Wonderful Vanouver Years," 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Student Activities Films: "The General," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium; "Lord Jim," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Parr Auditorium, admission $0.75.

Interphase’s Theater: "Maas for Disguises," 8 p.m., Caliper Stage, Communications Building, admission 75 cents.

Southern Players: "The Great Gray Country Race" (a play for children), 2:30 p.m., University Theater, general admission 75 cents.

International Soccer Club: "Fros- ton," 4 p.m., soccer field east of Arena.

Hill Foundation: Evening ser- vices, 8 p.m., creative service: Identity, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Whittington.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Student Center Programming Committee Entertainment: "New Life," 1 p.m., Student Center Roman Room, admission 25 cents.

Intercollegiate Recreation, 8 p.m., midnight. Pulliam gym and weight room, 7 p.m. midnight, pool.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 7-10 p.m, Agriculture Seminar Room Willman.

Annual pancake day set for Saturday

The Carbondale Loan's Club is holding its annual pancake day from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday at the Car- bondale Central Plaza near the Illinois Central Railroad station, ac- cording to George Jesse, treasurer for the Loan's Club. Admission is $1, for all the pancakes you can eat. Jesse said Proceeds go for Loan's Club ac- tivities to help the blind.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will help the Loan's Club serve pancakes. Jesse said a pancake machine will be used.

**Saturday**

Chemistry Department Seminar, R. T. Allen, "Some Physiolo- gical Decompositions and Rein- forcements," 4 p.m., Room 238.

Fugly Buttom Coffee House: Live entertainment, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Newman Center.

Parent’s Day Activities: Hospitality room, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Films, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, open sign-up, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Concert, 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Laser train, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. Leave Student Center. Sahib: Saddle Club: Parent's Day horse show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sahib Stables.

Football Game SIU vs. Ball State, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium.

School of Music: Choral dinner, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Concerting and Testing Center A.C.T., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Machen- steam Auditorium. Dental Admission Test, 97 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lawson 121.

Law Admission Test, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lawson 121.

Medical College Admission Test, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Morriss Library Auditorium.

Student Activities Films: "Can't Herdman's Merikin Ever Forget Mercy Humpie and Ford Thir Hapitam little" 8:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free. "Cost Home Lake," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Parr Auditorium, ad- mission $0.75.

Interscholastic Recreation: 9 a.m., midnight. Pulliam gym and weight room, 1 p.m., midnight, pool.

WSA Meeting, 1-8 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

WRA Recreation, 7-9 p.m., Gym 114. 205.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Fugly Buttom Coffee House: Live entertainment, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Newman Center.

SU Cycling Club: Overnight camp- ing to Pine Hills, leave Shryock 6:30 a.m. return Friday 40 miles one way.

Geology Club: Picnic at Giant City State Park starting at 11 a.m., $1 per adult for food.

---

**Fresh, good natured, exhilarating fun.**

---

**See the bikes from**

**The film in the**

**This week**

**By courtesy Southern Illinois Honda**

---

**The Saga**

**Of The Men**

**Who RIDE**

**RACE AND LOVE**

**Motorcycles**

---

**STEVE McQUEEN**

**in**

**ON ANY SUNDAY**

by the man who made "Endless Summer" from Cinema 5 Rated E

---

**WEEKDAYS:**

7:15 8:50

9:15 10:50

**SEPARATE ADMISSION**

**ADULT**

**LATE SHOW**

**FRID. and SAT.**

11:00 P.M.

**ALL SEATS $1.25**

---

**FORTUNE AND MENDS' EYES**

There is only one way to get a better view of prison life.

---

**NEW LIBERTY**

**ENDS SATURDAY**

**BOOK NOW**

**BROADWAY STRAIN**

**ANDROMEDA STRAIN**

---

**LATE SHOW**

**TOWN VARSITY**

**BOX OFFICE OPENS 11 p.m. SHOW STARTS 11:30**

**What goes on in prison is a crime.**

---

**STEVE McQUEEN**

**BRUCE BROWN'S**

in

**ON ANY SUNDAY**

by the man who made "Endless Summer" from Cinema 5 Rated E

---

**SAT & SUN**

2:10 3:50 5:30

7:15 8:50

---

**What do you say to a naked lady?**

**WARNING:** Complex frontal nudity, Male and Female.

**A FILM BY ALLEN FUNT**

His First Hidden Camera Feature

---

‘On Any Sunday’ is for true cycle fans; ‘The Skin Game’ wins

By David Daly
Special Writer

‘The Skin Game’—pier at Salish Cinema—is not a beauty and beast epic despite its misleading title. Instead, it is one of the finest Westerns in a long time.

‘The Skin Game’ is opening in Carbondale before it has national runs so far since Carbondale is getting first-run motion pictures ahead of the big cities.

A Review

The film is set prior to the Civil War in Missouri and Kansas. James Garner and his black ‘slave’ Lou Gossett travel the territories coming the good folk by selling a slave that never leaves around to finish your string. The slave is in question is a well-educated New Jersey black who knows a profitable deal when he sees one—getting sold over and over.

At times the film borders on bad taste in dealing with some tawdry racial caricatures but usually smooths over neatly with the blacks coming out on top in the end. The film ranges from comic to serious to downright hilarious.

All in all it adds up to a good Western. With the other theater catering to very specific audiences this week, ‘The Skin Game’ is the only game in town.

‘On Any Sunday’ now at the Fox

Vietnam vets discuss
the war on WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening schedules for WSIU-TV, Channel 9
11 a.m.–1 r.m.—Search for the Morning Hour with Don Varner
12 noon— abruptly
2–3 p.m.—The Point, with Jan Smith
3–5 p.m.—Minnows with Son William Provence, D.W.P.
6–7 p.m.—Tenement Street
1–5 p.m.—The Celeb Report
5–7 p.m.—Mister Rogers.
What’s New, 6–10 p.m.—President’s Report, with Robert G. Lay.
10–11 p.m.—Six Report.
11 p.m.—David Sandiekd.
7:30 a.m.–Six men, just
reflected from Vietnam, join Sandiekdl in a discussion of the Viet-
nam war.
Two of the six are discharged, and the others are embittered by the battles in the jungle country. Fears and confusions of the war are represented in the discussion of the ‘Hell of Vietnam as You’ve Never Heard It Before. as a special program on the ‘how-to’ of cartooning.

9–11 p.m.—Consulation.
10–11 p.m.— ‘Americal Dame’ star of the Academy Award winning 1938 novel of the Texas novel.

SOUTHERN PLAYERS
SEASON TICKET SALES
for
THE BIG TEN
in
THE UNIVERSITY THEATER
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, Nov. 5. 6, 12, 13
RHINOCEROS, Feb. 4, 11, 12
MARTIN LUTHER KING, Apr. 26, 29, May 5, 6
RODOTOS, May 19, 20, 26, 27.

THE LABORATORY
TWELFTH NIGHT
Oct. 29, 30, 31

THE MOON IN THE SWAMP
Jan. 21, 22, 23

EL HAJI MALIK
Feb. 18, 19, 20

WAITING FOR GODOT
April 14, 15, 16

ANTIGONE
May 12, 13, 14

Remember:
Single admission cost $15.00 for students, $17.50 for non-students.
Season tickets can be transferred to your friends.
Tickets on sale now at University Theater Box Office and Central Ticket Office, University Center or call 453-5749

Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1971, Page 5
Students also have rights

Alfy. Gen. William Scott released an opinion recently which stated explicitly that prospective secretaries should not be treated the same as other voters. The present statutory requirements for voter registration have been in existence for the past six months and the 20-year-old age is not a reason for ineligibility. There are clear and exact requirements, yet so much trouble has come out of them. It has been found that many county clerks have tried to stop students from registering by asking them questions which have no bearing on the process. These are of no importance to registration. Many students have been ruled as ineligible because of any reason. This would not receive financial aid from their parents who live in another county and if they are unemployed and un-}

married. These “secondary requirements” would fit many of the nonstudent populace of the community.

This has been a factor which has caused the voter registration drive will be conducted within the next few weeks. This drive is aimed at student voters in the 18-20 age bracket. Anyone willing to be eligible to vote as early as possible should be encouraged to vote. The state student may be challenged to show proof that he is now a registered voter or he could end up persuading himself, which makes one wonder if voting is really worth all the effort.

Kitty Geisler
Student Writer

One, Thieu

The democracy-minded president of South Viet Nam government stated that he agreed it only takes Thieu to make an election.

Glenda Kelly
Student Writer

Clearing the artery

Carbondale’s primary problem concern right now is how to remove the Boise chute from its main artery.

Chuck Burcher
Staff Writer

Opinion

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Chuck Burcher
Staff Writer

Opinion & Commentary

Traffic problems

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read with interest the recent one-page article on plans for divided Route 13 (Daily Egyptian Oct. 8, 1971). City Director Bill Schwegman may have overstated the case when he said that there was little con- cerned opposition to rerouting along the small road of West Walnut. Moreover, there was substantial opposition to rerouting among the residents for the National Food Store which will be placed on a small triangle formed at West Main and Oakland when the couple goes through. How the City Fathers plan to resolve the traffic problems caused by placing a shopping center at one of the worst intersections in the City remains to be seen, but it is apparent that completion of the National Food Store prior to com- pletion of the couple can only intensify an already serious traffic problem. Those of us who have been involved in rush-hour traffic at Main and Oakland and the Southwood area, from my fellow students, who like me use the library quite extensively, especially on the weekends, and usually past five o’clock.

Cutting the hours makes me wonder whether this university sets its priorities. The library is the learning and research center of the campus. It is used as a study place for students who live in noisy dorms or houses it is a place for newspapers and magazines.

Advice for WSU

To the Daily Egyptian:

Five years of listening to FM broadcasts over WSU lead to the following observations, which are intended to be constructive and will, I hope, be taken.

1) The quality of announcing is lower than one expects from a university station. Frequent egregious mispronunciations and pronunciation defects occur, some of them ludicrous (e.g., the name of the pitcher Canseco), or humorous “Casasada,” the French definite article in the title of Last’s “Les Preludes” is spoken as if it were a shortened form of the name Letter, the performer knows as I Musici are metamorphosed into a sup- posed composer name I Musici, and so on. I am in unhappy abundance. It should be pointed out and prac- ticed to avoid this sort of thing by training appren- tices in announcing and possibly by re-educating the force in general.

2) The attempts at light humorous patter of the students charged with announcing, especially in the broadcasting of popular music, are too often self-con- fective—and sometimes sadly gauche—imitations of professional. It is bad, it is bad.

JAMES S. FRALISH
Forestry

Library hours

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read in the Daily Egyptian Thursday, Oct. 7, a small article from the front page concerning the new hours. Since the appearance of the article I have heard from many of my fellow students, who like me use the library quite extensively, especially on the weekends, and usually past five o’clock.

Cutting the hours makes me wonder whether this university sets its priorities. The library is the learning and research center of the campus. It is used as a study place for students who live in noisy dorms or houses it is a place for newspapers and magazines.

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JAMES S. FRALISH
Forestry

Cedar Creek

To the Daily Egyptian:

I appreciate your efforts to inform the citizens about our Cedar Lake Project and in general, I thought your three page part was very good. I would appreciate the opportunity to make some clarifying remarks about the third article in your series.

The City Council passed Resolution Number 239 in October of 1970, which outlined how land acquisition was to be carried out on this project. In addition, the project is partially funded by the Federal Government, and as you may be aware, when you accept Federal dollars you also accept Federal controls.

The City has had two appraisals made on each piece of property to be acquired. These appraisals have been made by two different appraisers, both of whom are available and have been conducted in accordance with standard appraisal procedures. Our procedures compare the property to be acquired with the most recent sales available on property as similar to that to be acquired as possible. These compar- ative sales are then adjusted by the appraiser, based on their professional knowledge, to arrive at a fair cash market value of the property. The City then offers to pay the highest of the two appraisals.

In addition, anyone displaced by the project is entitled to relocation allowances in accordance with Government policy which has only recently been revised. The new guidelines have not yet been issued for rural areas but basically the relocation allowance is to reimburse the owner for certain expendi- tures incurred in moving and in some instances to make up the difference between the appraised value of the land and the purchase offer.

In some cases where the owner’s residence is not in the way of construction, in the area to be flooded, or inaccessible as a result of the impoundment, the City is willing to negotiate a lease agreement, whereby the present owner to remain on the property if he so desires.

Obviously the City and Federal Government can’t spend over six million dollars of the taxpayers money to construct a lake and then not acquire the shoreline rights to protect the environment. Likewise, the City cannot pay the present land owner anymore for the land that what he will lose because the Lake. The City desires to be as fair as possible with the landowners. At the same time, we must be accountable to the other tax- payers who are providing the funds to make the project possible.

I hope this will give your readers some additional information as to our land acquisition policy on this project.

B. J. SCHWEGMAN
Director of Public Works
The amazing Vietnem election

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

It was in the 41st year of our lighting campaign to wipe the dust Viet Nam out of West Vietnam and thereby incur free elections.

At last the glorious day came! Free elections were declared by our legal all-souls that democracy-loving Premier of West Vietnam, General Giap. Thou.

General Thou happily advised his people that they should feel absolutely free in these free elections to vote for him. If they knew what was good for them Nobody of course ran against him Nobody most outside experts predicted could possibly win.

So it was a light race. The excitement mounted during the grueling campaign. By election night it had reached a fever pitch.

Typical, perhaps was the scene in the village of What Ja. For three months the community television set watched the returns come in on the democracy area. Their names were not Sog and Kris Ma Phu.

"What's up?" inquired the former nodding at the television set.

"It is called waiting up for the election returns," explained the latter. "The Americans say it is the most exciting part of the democratic system they have fought so long and hard to center upon us. Shh. It is beginning." The screen flickered to life. "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is the Voice of Kite Hvem. Election Central, with me is Correspondent Ra Ja Minh.

"Good evening, Waitah." "Good evening. Ra Ja. In just another half hour, polls will be closing, bringing to a dramatic end one of the most exciting free elections in the history of Vietnam. Wouldn't you agree, Ra Ja?"

That's certain, Waitah. The first is always one of the most exciting. "Here in the studio with us, thanks to Americans generally, is a huge modern computer known as ABACUS. Can you tell our viewers how it works, Ra Ja?"

"Certainly. Waitah. We take early returns from selected precincts and feed them into ABACUS. It computes the trend and calculates the odds. With luck, Waitah, we should be able to announce a winner to the eagerly waiting world within an hour after the polls close.

"Amazing! How does it look to you at this point?"

"Well, Waitah, I think I have to say General Thieu is not in front."

"Yes, Ra Ja. I think we all have to say that."

"Of course, there's always the danger that he may have peaked too early or that there's been a last minute swing in the wrong direction."

"That's right, Ra Ja. But I think we have to say that we certainly hope neither of those dreadful possibilities has."

"Excuse me, Waitah. But I've been handed a flash. We here at Election Central have just declared General Thieu the winner with 92.1 percent of the vote."

"That's amazing, Ra Ja! The polls haven't even closed yet, are we basing this on a read-out from ABACUS?"

"No, Waitah, on a phone call from General Thieu's headquarters."

"Imagine the Americans fighting so long and hard to bring an end to this sort of thing!"

"I think, said Kris Ma Phu, yawning and stretching, "they're amazing."
MADURA
Columbia Recording Artists (formerly Bangor Flying Circus),
now on tour in Midwest. Produced by James William Guercio
-- Producer of CHICAGO, & BLOOD, SWEAT, & TEARS.

Indoor & Outdoor Admission $1.50

SATURDAY
2 Bands

MADURA and

Indoor & Outdoor Admission $1.00

SUNDAY

Rock & Roll Revival Brings You
"Surfer Night on Television"
Iran shah urges harmony in world at royal banquet

TURKISH JOURNAL, Iran (AP) — The shah of Iran has been a glowing peace lover. Throughout his reign, he has promoted the idea of world unity, especially among the nations of the Middle East, which are often so apart politically as the United States and Red China, and urged them to harmonize their efforts for a world "free from fear, anxiety and the constant threat of aggression."

"We all know that man is still grappling with many problems," the shah said. "We are aware that a large part of the population of the world still suffers from poverty, hunger and at all kinds of discrimination."

"Every day, in some corner of the world, there are the wholesale slaughter of babies and the coming and going of various manifestations of violence and hatred."

He urged his guests to "try as hard as possible, as much as conditions allow, to turn the world into one of love, peace and cooperation for mankind.

The gathering at Persepolis for the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire by Cyrus the Great was one of men of good will and the cause.

Since then, they began arriving at the ancient city a few days ago, the glittering caravans of kings, sheikhs, presidents and other guests were coming bravely with the roar of luxury camping, ranging from dead telephones to crowding in the servants' quarters.

There were reports of royal banquets with colored beads for hair dressers and no chance to sit on. A minor housing problem developed in the imperial tent city where Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived with an entourage of 72 instead of the expected 30. There also was a rumored disagreement over protocol.

Speculation was ripe that Fong's representative, Communist party vice president, Kuo Maing, contracted a sudden illness and declined to greet after learning of his low place on the protocol ladder. The Chinese amb.

Meeting time changed for Carbondale Quakers. The Carbondale Friends Meeting (Quakers), has changed the time for its Sunday morning worship. Beginning Sunday, meeting for worship, a group meditation, will end at 10 a.m. in the Student Christian Foundation (SCF), according to Peg Stabenow, secretary.

First day school for children will begin at 11 a.m. at SCF. Care is provided for preschool children at both times. For more information, call 457-6042.

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

FRI. AFTERNOON

Planet Xeno

T.G.I.F. 25c BEER

Fri. Nite

SOUNDS Unlimited

SAT. NIGHT

OBEISK

Portraits taken Sept. 27-Oct. 23
Rolando's Studio
111 S. Main
Neuhausen Studio
211 W. Main
Marty's Photography
104 S. Main

SUN. NIGHT

THE ORIGINAL

Super Sock Hop
15c BEER

with Fuzz Ferkaluk

door prizes, surprises, come.
Cat Stevens, Leon Russell star on Public Broadcasting

By David Daily
Special Writer

The new season on the Public Broadcasting System is going to have something for everyone.

I recently saw a press release from Monday's "Special of the Week," called "Full Circle." The program is in a concert by British singer-composer-musician Cat Stevens and American rock entrepreneur Leon Russell.

Stevens, whose real name is Steven Demetri Georgiou, lends off the concert with eight songs that show why he has become such an international success. Stevens, who plays guitar and piano, is joined by Allen Evans on electric guitar and L.A. Steeles on bass.

The three of them sit on a bare stage with the audience sitting on the floor around them and the whole thing becomes an intimate experience between Stevens and his audience with songs like "Moonshadow," "Where Do the Children Play?", "Wait Until" and "Hard Hearted Woman."

The informal, relaxed and intimate style of Stevens is in direct contrast to Leon Russell's driving, almost frenetic, spaced-out rock. Russell, the co-founder of Shelter Records—one of the country's most innovative new rock labels, performs with his four-band of backup musicians, singers and all beat guest entertainers like Furry Lewis and Don Nix.

Russell, with his long flowing gray-streaked hair, "Holy Trinity" on-tour and sunglasses, performs his own music, as well as that of others, including The Circle Song and "Honky Tonk Woman."

"Girl from the North Country," and "Crystal Clear Queen."

The program was edited from a six-hour session taped at the studios of KCET in Los Angeles. "Full Circle" will be seen at 8 p.m. Monday on Channel 4, WSVU TV.

Club to open glass pickup points

Recycling is coming to Carbondale.

Beginning Saturday, the Carbon-
dale League of Women Voters will be operating two collection points for collecting glass to be recycled. Collection points will be at Murdoc Plaza and World's Parkings.

According to Kay Leun, of the Student Environmental Center, Lowell's Fathman of the STU's Student Environmental Center, is coordinating the entire recycling project.

Leun is also operating a collection point for glass to be set up on campus within a month.

Leun advises that only glass is to be collected now. The glass will be taken to the Work Activity Center east Murphy's and crushed before being sent to plants in St. Louis. When it can be arranged, other waste materials are to be collected for recycling. Leun hopes that all the waste materials of the University will eventually be recycled.

The Student Environmental Center is also working on a public project inventory of Southern Illinois waterways. The inventory will look into dams and chan-

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"Proposition" a hit at Convo

"The Proposition—I'll have to remember them—they were really good...and funny...the woman singer was hilarious." So went the comments of the departing panel discussion. The panel included a football player from Notre Dame, a dumb cousin from Parvart College and an SU elementary education major. 

An apertif featuring Mummy Momo and Donut House got off to a slow start but soon captured the audience's laughter.

The group also did a short monologue about a foreign film without the benefit of dubbing or subtitles. The film, a string of Pervs, was done in French, Japanese, Italian and Spanish move with short French comments in between.

At this point the 140 students left. Those are the students who nonchalantly leave 10 minutes before the presentation ends, disrupting the remaining audience and the performers as they make their exit. It would seem that since Convocation gives University credit hours to many of these hardy students, and since the only requirement for the 1 hour course is the students' attendance for 50 minutes most a week, eight times a quarter, then perhaps at least those students could refrain from leaving until the end of the show.

As one student was heard commenting, "If I were those performers I'd be pretty angry with those people rushing out of here." However, the remaining audience was rewarded with a funny skit about a garbage woman and a professional photographer who fail to love. The photographer was employed by a manager of one of the McDonald's hamburger spots. The final song, 'Instead of a Proposal Have a Proposal' was a standing ovation from the audience.

All the skins were put together in a matter of minutes with Diane Bulgarde playing the piano during the planning pauses. The five member cast, displayed a refreshing creative talents during the 50 minute show, although at times Peter Johnson did not quite come off as well as the other four.

The same thing that happened with Johnson has probably also happened to the other members of the group. It would be demanding of any audience to expect top notch performance from every member of the Proposition, because each show is original improvisation done at the audience's request.

There are bound to be good shows and bad shows for each member of the cast. But one can be assured that the Entire Proposition cast has shown a rare talent and a unique show.

---

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SMC presents demands at protest

By Pat Niehaus
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately 300 protestors marched through Carbondale Wednesday night demonstrating against the war in Southeast Asia and in support of student demands presented by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

The SMC-sponsored protest kicked off at 7 p.m. in front of the Home Economics Building, parading through the Brust Towers area and downtown Carbondale and ended at the Free Speech area, where Bill Moflett of the SMC read the 11 demands:
1. That the campus be used for the anti-war movement.
2. That ROTC be removed from campus.
3. That the Center for Vietnamese Studies be removed from campus.
4. That four pages weekly in the Daily Egyptian be given to the SMC.
5. That SMC be allowed 15 minutes weekly on WSIU television and radio.
6. That the University fund a draft counseling service operated by the anti-war movement.
7. That the office space be provided by the University for the anti-war movement.
8. That the University not use any way communicate information about a student to his draft board.
9. That no military recruiters or recruiters for war-related research be allowed on campus.
10. That all military-related research on campus be prohibited.
11. That University transportation be made available for the anti-war movement.

The purpose of these demands, according to Moflett, is to "break up any and all campus complacency with the war effort."

Moflett emphasized that the anti-war movement should have space in the Daily Egyptian. "It's our paper and our money be said and we're not getting anything."

This may have been an error of fact, as the Daily Egyptian is not a state publication.

Mayor Neil Eckert also spoke briefly at the rally, congratulating the group for their presence and aims.

"I am really impressed about being invited to be here," he said.

"Of course it's fashionable to be against the war today. Eckert emphasized, "I think the real issue for people here today is to learn to learn to disagree with the truth."

"What people must do is analyze each statement," he concluded, and make an intelligent decision on that basis.

Douglas Allen, philosophy instructor also spoke briefly, announcing he was present to sponsor Dec. 22 demonstration at the University.

The rally began with about 200 persons-attending, according to Carbondale, police estimates, or about 250 to 300 according to John Center of the SMC.

The crowd depleted during the speeches, to less than 50 spectators when the meeting ended at 9 p.m.
Police kill Texas gangster

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)— Ted Walters, a gangster once compared by his contemporaries Bonnie and Clyde, died in a rural road thor-
oughfare with a Texas Ranger bullet in his head rather than be jai-
led.

Walters’ last desperate bid for freedom ended Monday between the Black and Fort Worth as he held
four members of a family hostage. They escaped unhurt.

A former member of the

Black unity

(Continued from Page 1)

ogu, chairman of the Advisory
Committee, Council members
stated that they were requesting
the consideration of the Advisory
Committee for two black representa-
tives on this committee.
The Black Faculty and Staff Coun-
cil stated in the letter that since
its organization in serving as a
vehicle to provide black representation, in-
fluence and input into the total
University system on behalf of the
black University community
representatives on the committee
is a necessity.
The resignation of Trustee Board
member, Edwin Berry, prompt-
ed ideas about securing someone black to
fill the vacant Trustee position.
Gusie Hudson, president of the
Black Faculty and Staff Council
stated that the group had been
trying to improve relations with the
Board, “Having someone black on the
Board would help in attaining that goal,” he said.

Hudson cited a letter which was
sent to the group from President
Layer. The letter stated that the
President was pleased with the
significant progress of the Black
Faculty and Staff Council. In another
letter, Layer stated that he was “personally pleased that the
Council has completed its
organizational activity” and that his
mark would be pleased.

“At least he recognizes the BFSC
as a valid organization,” said Hud-

son gang which terrorized the
Downtown to the 1930s, Walters
spent more than 20 years in
Alcatraz and Leavenworth. He had
been freed on a federal parole since
May.

In the 1940s, he told an inter-
viewer, “I’d rather be shot down
like a road dog than have the cops
take me.”

Walters, 51, started his last brush
with the law Wednesday night.
A Negro, Texas. policeman stop-

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General says Henderson reports showed ‘no wrongdoing’ at My Lai

PT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — The former commander of the Americal Division, Maj. Gen. John R. Crocker, was questioned by a Senate committee yesterday on incidents within days of the My Lai massacre. Col. Gran K. Henderson reported no wrongdoing at the Vietnam War massacre and told him further investigation of the mission was not necessary.

A government witness, Brig. Gen. Samuel W. Kent, told Henderson’s My Lai coverup trial that it accepted the colonel’s report that all Vietcong noncombatants were killed accidentally in the March 16, 1968, operation mainly by artillery and artillery gunfire.

Kester said, however, that he never received any contradictory facts from other subordinates or the Vietnamese government, and he repeat- ed Henderson’s initial oral report echoed in a formal report containing all the key statements from men who participated in the My Lai operation. "There was no indication of wrongdoing brought to my attention at any time," said Kester, who was the highest ranking among 13 officers at the Army originally charged with participating in the cover-up of the My Lai massacre. Henderson, 31, in the one only for- mer platoon that charged. Charges were dropped against the others, although one was reprimanded by a major general to his current con- nective status.
Henderson is accused of intentionally failing to properly in- vestigate the My Lai operation, reporting actual or suspected war crimes and lying to the Pentagon’s My Lai inquiry. Kester said that probably a day after the operation he was informed by his assistant division chief, Brig. Gen. George Young, that helicopter pilots had complained of excessive shooting by ground soldiers. Kester said he received no casualty figure from Young. Another of the persons originally ac- cused, who left the service after being formally acquitted, the division commander said he asked Young to have the matter checked out, and then within a week he received reports from Hender- son. Kester has been reprimanded by the American’s 11th Brigade. Kester said he got the impression Henderson’s reports during a con- cussed operation were based on personal interviews with a battalion commander, two company com- manders, many sergeants, some troops and all of the aviators on the operation.

The general specifically discussed interviewing Henderson regarding a letter having been written by W. H. Hup C. Thomas, a helicopter pilot and a man with a genuine concern about the course of the investigation. Kester said Henderson indicated Thomas "had been aware that the chief of the staff, the secretary of war, and the assistant secretary of war had been involved in the investigation. At the same time, the general testified, he considered Henderson’s report satisfactory. Kester added that he received a report from the Vietnamese that was submitted to the American’s 11th Brigade

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Miners' head sees no strike end yet

WASHINGTON (AP) - President W.A. "Tony" Boyle of the United Mine Workers handed down report Thursday that a settlement might be near in the two-year-old strike of some 50,000 coal miners.

"Your union and the coal operators remain apart on one subject, a contract for bituminous coal miners," Boyle said in a report to his members.

"We have done little or no progress in wage increases, in welfare contributions, health and safety, sick leave and other changes in contract conditions of vital importance to working members and pensioners."

Sources close to both sides of the talks between the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association also term the stalemate at the time.

Reports of the talks have been made to the management. The coal negotiations are scheduled to resume Friday.

Sources said there was little pressure for an immediate settlement of the strike because most major coal users—particularly public power utilities and steel companies—had accumulated "surplus" stockpiles of coal that could last at least two to three weeks.

Industry negotiators reportedly expect that by that time, President Nixon's new Pay Board to regulate wages after the current wage-price freeze expires on June 24, will have outlined major guidelines.

Boyle has accused the industry of dragging its feet to wait for the regulations before making a contract offer, rather than going along with the union demand to settle the contract dispute now and then petition the Pay Board to approve it.

The union reportedly plans to argue before the Pay Board that substantial increases in miners' productivity justify a boost in benefits. Boyle has said he wants to boost the current $10 daily wage of $2.75 to $6, to at least double the current 40 cents per ton industry revenue into the $11.5 million welfare and Retirement Fund, plus increase other contract benefits.

No contract—no work and the miners will remain in UMWA mines until we have signed a new contract. The position of the UMWA and its members will remain unchanged unless altered by circumstances beyond the union's control, Boyle said.

The latter reference apparently was to the possibility of a federal Taft-Hartley 40-day "cooling off" injunction to halt the strike that has stopped virtually all soft coal production in the more than 30 coal-producing states.

Great Beer Belly's Are Made, Not Born.
Kissinger leaves for China Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr Henry A. Kissinger, the top White House foreign policy expert, will leave for Peking Saturday to make final arrangements for President Nixon’s historic journey to mainland China. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, announcing Kissinger’s travels on Thursday, said the presidential assistant would stop in Honolulu, Hawaii, Guam and Saigon.

Although Ziegler said, “I don’t want to elicit curiosity about Kissinger’s trip,” it was believed Kissinger’s route would closely — if not exactly — parallel the Nixon itinerary. As preparations for the President’s trip have been held, big domestic-economic policies struck sparks in China. The official announced that Kissinger would visit a broadcast station in Tokyo that Nixon’s Peace I economic plan had called that “in his opinion the way to solve all problems is to let the capitalists have more profits.”

The broadcast said U.S. inflation is due basically to policies of “aggression and war by the U.S. and for Saturday

The Visiting International Student Association (VISAS) will hold a reception for two new members of the International Student Services staff at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Homer Emmert Building housing iris.

Artur Casebeer, director of International Student Services, and Fred Stetson, advisor for Middle East students and for VISAS, will be introduced at the organization’s annual fall activity.

Electron scope

show planned

The SIU Center for Electron Microscopy will sponsor a seminar and workshop Saturday for electron microscope specialists and physical science students from Illinois and Missouri, according to Judith Murphy, director of the center.

Miss Murphy said the purpose of the program is to acquaint people with the techniques, facilities and research being done in the physical sciences at SIU.

The Central States Electron Microscopy Society is helping with the event. During the course of a month several large and smaller societies sponsor the program. Miss Murphy said.

The workshops will be from 9 a.m. until noon at the Center for Electron Microscopy and the seminar will be in Lawrson 101.

Saluki Stables

to show horses

Saluki Stables will have an Appaloosa horse show beginning about 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 2. Young manager of the stables said Wednesday.

The show is co-sponsored by the Shawnee Hill Appaloosa Horse Club and the Saluki Saddle Club.

A gate entry is scheduled for Sunday at the Stables, starting at 2 p.m. Visitors are welcome to attend both the horse show and the pleasure ride in which youngsters are taught the basic elements of showing horses or competition.

Coal Kitchen will play for gay dance Saturday

Coal Kitchen will provide the music for a gay dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

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Student Government absolutely open to all
SID gets endowment from $1 million estate

SIDU is one of three beneficiaries of a will covering an estate that may total more than $1 million. President Robert G. Layter has announced the bequest is from the late Margarette Rickert of Herrinville, Ill. The estate will be divided equally among SIU, the University of Illinois and its cousin, Margarette Rickert Foundation.

The SIU share will fund a new computer center to house the computer center, the computer center and its services, the computer center and its programs. These programs will be offered next week, and many more attended sessions are free. Use of lab room equipment—be patient, if necessary, and take time to register—costs $10.00 for the week. The center also offers individual tutorials in computer programming, telephone, and other related subjects.

Off and running

Paul Buse, a junior from Las Vegas, Nevada, has joined the first of a new group of student affairs Bill Smith, Carbondale city manager; Rich Flock, of the Board of Governors of the March of Dimes; Max Pierson, local chairman of the March of Dimes; Andy Sheppard, of the Illinois chapter of the March of Dimes; and Jim Stroff, of the Illinois chapter of the March of Dimes. (Photo by John Seibing)

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Gentle Thunder band 5-8 PM
25¢ drinks 5-7 PM

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Folk music Festival

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2 hours of folk music---
you are invited to bring your guitar

across from McDonald's & The Well

"A Matter of
Conscience Series"

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1981
'Rosewater' performances are 'brilliant'

By Glenn Amato
Special to the Citizen

Brilliant, just damn brilliant.

"God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater," which opens Friday at the Calyrie Theatre, is the first play I've seen this season that gives me the idea I'm actually going to enjoy it. The performances are stimulating, the plot is intriguing, and the acting is outstanding.

The story follows the life of a man named "Mr. Rosewater," played by Richard Dreyfuss, who is a successful lawyer in New York City. He is accused of murder and is forced to litigate his own case. The trial is a series of legal battles between Mr. Rosewater and his accusers, who are represented by a group of talented lawyers.

The casting is excellent, with Dreyfuss leading the way. He is a natural on stage and his performance is both powerful and nuanced. The other actors, including the resurrected John Lithgow as "Mr. Rosewater's" lawyer, are equally impressive.

The sets are simple but effective, and the lighting is used to great effect. The production values are high, and the overall quality of the show is first-rate.

In conclusion, "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater" is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a well-crafted, thought-provoking play. It is a testament to the power of storytelling, and a reminder of why we love theatre.
Frosh gridders ready, willing and able

By Ernie Johnson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bob Ledbetter and the SIU freshman football team are hungry and the only thing that's going to tide their appetites enough to satisfy them will be an opening day victory Monday at Indiana State.

"We just got to have this one," said Ledbetter, in reference to his squad's long awaited victory against the Sycamores. "We just got to face other kids have worked hard for it." One could hardly blame Ledbetter for his excitement, especially considering the value of the win.

Last night's edition went 6-4 including a 36-0 beating from Indiana State.

In his enthusiasm Thursday, Ledbetter set off a quarterback question by naming Kevin O'Boyle as the starting pivot against the Sycamores. The 5-7 O'Boyle has been impressive in drills showing good speed and throwing ability.

O'Boyle won the starting nod over 6-4, 200-pound Mike Hanes of Moro.

Ledbetter indicated both quarterbacks would see action.

Elsewhere, in the backfield for the opener will be Pat Furry of Nashville and Bob O'Neal of St. Louis.

O'Neal, who is 5-10 and tips the scales at 180 pounds, drew praise from Ledbetter, for "having great speed and size.

Earlier in practice sessions O'Neal was slowed by a lingering ankle injury but now according to Ledbetter, "he's running well and working he's back off. We feel that he is going to be a good one."

Another back Ledbetter is counting on is 6-1 Paul Kuzma from Riverside, Brookfield. Kuzma is one of the bigger freshmen runners weighing in at 210 pounds.

"Kuzma was plucked down by injuries, too," Ledbetter said, "but now he is coming around in good shape."

Meanwhile at Indiana State, freshman coach Bob Pyrzatka had a good recruiting year and is stressing a balanced attack against the Salukis.

According to assistant coach Jim Korneman, "We're not stressing anything in particular. Our offense might take some time to jell."

"We should get in some practice time for the defense, in time," he continued. "We should be ready by Monday."

The SIU offensive line that will be hoping to blow some holes in the ISU front four consists of Joe Sobie

ans at left tackle, Alon Pahlchrist at left guard, Dick Mihalic at cen

ter...Craig Schaefer at right guard, Peter Hart at right tackle and Bob Haske playing tight end.

Bruce Path will be at linebacker along with Kevin Kane at split end.

Across the defensive line — that looks as strong against members of the SU variety in Monday's scrimmage — will be Mark Bailey at left end, Sid Abraham at left tackle, Jim Line at right end and Bill Cramer at right end.

Willie Turner, Mike Decker, Paul Splowski and Fred Heile will make up the secondary with LaVerne Coo

ten, George Beil and Tom Jay at the linebacking spots.

Ledbetter said he was pleased with the work of the defensive unit and expressed confidence that the freshmen could move the ball.

Does Ledbetter think the Frosh are ready?

"We'll be ready, baby, don't you worry about that."
The helmet stayed on, Smith ended up on the freshman "B" team and didn't need a tryout again until the winter sports season.

"The first day out for basketball, I was cutting across the court and some guy threw a pass that crashed all my fingers. So I got cut from there. Then I got cut from baseball."

After an injury-free sophomore prep golf season, Smith opted for wrestling over basketball and sprained his ankle the second day. During his junior football year, Smith was smothered in the face one practice day and became a walking puddle of blood.

"I thought my nose was all over my face. It was bleeding like crazy. And the coach looked at me and said, 'Smith, you've got to stay in there.'"

"Vanilla," a nickname earned because of his blonde hair, stuck in there and finished a fine prep football career. He was named to all-state, all-area and honorable mention all-state teams.

Smith was awarded a scholarship offer from Nebraska, Colorado and the University of Illinois—among others. He was to attend the University of Illinois, where he intended to study animal science and drama.

"I wasn't exactly a 'student' in high school," Smith said. "As a matter of fact, I was kind of ignorant.

So he came to SIU, which had a very good golf program—a nice way of saying things were pretty tough for Smith to find a home.

Unrecruited, he requested a tryout for the fall of 1987 and was put on the one-year inactive list. Twelve months later, he was a starting guard.

One of his teammates then was Todd Schoch, a present freshman assistant coach. "Smith impressed me as a guy that would go all the way," Schoch said.

"He's not a 220-pounder once your knees, you've really had it."

"That's always a baseball player. Smith made football and basketball past him when he was a freshman at Deary Smith High School. I wasn't long before Smith and injuries became good friends.

"The first day out there, I got worse. I was a little winded. I had my knees banded and bounced off the turf. I thought my winds were gone. And the coach looked at me and said, 'Smith, you've got to stay in there.'"

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Pittsburgh gains confidence as season nears showdown

By D. Byron Yale
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - We've learned the art of confidence," said Pittsburgh first baseman Bob Reynolds, and the Pirates had done it by playing under pressure and winning.

The art of batting at Roberto Clemente's bag, and he said he still prefers it to batting in the middle of the order.

"No busts today," said Reynolds of the Pirates' 7-3 victory over the Reds and solo homer run that started the Pittsburgh charge to the National League pennant in what will be the last game for the 50-year-old Clemente in the fifth game of the World Series.

"I'm just glad we didn't need it," he said. Now we've got two and we have to win one of two. It's just that simple.

Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh wouldn't predict how the Series will go, but he gambled back some writers ears.

You had us written off after the second game, Murtaugh said. (If Brian} hit better pitching, Murtaugh continued, "I thought he was a little sharper than he should have been since he's been pitch all year."

Clemente and Roberts agreed on the performance of Baltimore pitcher Dave McNally.

"I don't think McNally was getting the ball to the spot he wanted it," said Murtaugh.

There was no comparing this McNally with the McNally who pitched a couple days ago and added Stuff today.

"We've got aSlidersome Game Chases, if then, and..."
The New

Harriers to meet Western Illinois

By Ken Stewart

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With an air of secrecy about them, the Western Illinois Harriers will face the Salukis at 4 p.m. Friday in the MAAC game in the official Hills cross country course.

"We don't really know that much about them," said Coach Len Harting, whose Saluki team holds a 1-0 record this season. Harting said, "They are of unknown quality but they've been good five times."

But Harting seemed more worried about the quality of his team than the Thunderbirds' record.

"What we get to do is bring Curry Grant, Jeff Revis and Carl McPepper up to the rest of the people before we can do anything," the coach said.

Harting went on to say that "Dave Hill is looking very impressive" after breaking a course record last weekend at Kansas. Team captain Ken Nailer will run Friday afternoon despite being bedridden earlier this week with the flu.

"He worked out yesterday and was very weak," Harting, 'But he insists on running.' The other third of the team, Grant-points leader freshmen Jack Smith, John, is in excellent shape.

With two dual meets left after the championship meet later this fall, "We're making plans toward Oct. 24 or 25 and Nov. 12," to说道 Harting. Those dates are for the Illinois Intercollegiates, Midwestern Conference championships, and Central Collegiates.

"The Illini Intercollegiates will be the first of the three big meets and Harting said the Salukis must get themselves ready or there will be no chance of beating Illinois. 'I don't think anyone else can beat us,' the meet will draw cross country teams from the front of the colleges and universities in the state. Assessing chances of Succesfully defending its Midwestern Conference title the following week, Harting said Southern has recovered enough to handle Illinois State—who defeated SIU 24:33, earlier this season—but SIU will have to do some better for Hart State.

"Illinois State lost to Illinois at the Notre Dame Invitational by eight points with more than 10 points on it," Harting said.

But before the championships, Southern has a chance to improve its dual meet record against the Eastern Illinois and the Army Air Force Academy.

Anyone wishing to see the meet Friday can catch a free ride to the Schoonover course by taking the SIU Arena. A bus will leave for the Schoonover to make south of Carbondale, at 10 a.m. and will return immediately after the meet.

Flag football

set for today

The following flag football contest have been set for 4:30 p.m. Friday by the Intramural Office. Outdoor hugs vs. Chaos, field one. Honus vs. Duffief, field two. Turdiards vs. Wonder Boys, field three. Heavenly 198, field four. War vs. Fampus.

Brown Lust vs. Pete's Runners, field six. United Dragons vs. Xi, field seven. Alpha Gamma Rho "A" vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, field eight. United Dragons vs. Grumblers, field nine; and Court Hurters vs. Del Vikings, field 10.

IM office seeks

board members

The Intramural Department needs interested and student representatives for the Off-Campus Dorm League and three students from the Independent Leagues to serve on the Intramural Student Board, according to Larry Schomaker, coordinator of Intramural Athletics.

More information concerning these positions may be obtained by contacting Schomaker in Room 136 of the SIU Arena, or calling 569-5458.

Baltimore again leads

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**Board to get stadium renovation plan today**

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

McAndrew Stadium is an eyesore. So what else is new?

For one, President Robert G. Layer confirmed Thursday he will recommend stadium renovation at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting.

And for another, he hopes much of the work can be done by the 1972 football season.

"I will present a resolution for renovation at a level of $1.1 million," Layer said. "It must act on it tomorrow (Friday). They’ve been contemplating this since June and I think it’s ready for resolution.

"If we get the renovation, we could put Astro-Turf on as soon as the field is no longer used, weather permitting," Layer said.

Renovation would include expansion to 32,800 seating capacity, an artificial playing surface, more toilets, improved press box facilities, new goalposts, a different sound system, improved lighting for night games, concession facilities and a scoreboard.

Layer doesn’t foresee any additional expansion in the near future. He said no plans exist for one any time during the next three years.

"The thing we need most to support the program is gate receipts," Layer said.

"As you can probably tell from the games we’ve already had here, the student section has been full but the other side has not been.

"Board approval seems to be the last obstacle between a renovated facility for 1972 and McAndrew Stadium as it exists," Layer said.

Harold Fischer, chairman of the Board, could not be reached for comment.

Layer hopes for favorable action Friday.

Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics, said, ‘‘Of course, it would be nice if they can take action because we need to renovate as soon as possible because of recruitment and various other reasons.

‘‘But it’ll surprise me if they make a final decision tomorrow (Friday),’’ Boydston continued. ‘‘I hope they can accept the November meeting.’’

Dick Towers, head football coach, echoed much the same opinion, adding that he definitely hopes stadium improvement will be under way or completed by next fall.

**Showdown on Saturday**

Salukis to host Ball State

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Salukis will host Ball State Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Cardinals at last Sunday's game against the Salukis.

The Cardinals' most recent win was last Saturday against Indiana State when they erased a 17-4 fourth quarter deficit for three touchdowns and a 29-17 win.

All the touchdowns came through the air as junior quarterback Phil Donahue threw scoring passes of 16, 50 and 77 yards to Vic Carpenter, his No. 1 splendid.

The Cardinals' other wins were over Central Michigan, 94-1, and Butler, 27-0.

Western Michigan stopped the Cardinals, 94, and Akron needed a late fourth quarter field goal to get by, 10-7.

So here’s a team that figured to win two, maybe three games all year and it’s only 12 points away from being undefeated after five games.

Nevertheless, the Cardinals come out on the short end of both rushing and passing statistics. Ball State has 709 yards rushing; opponents have 580. And the hosts have 533 yards passing while the Cardinals show 444.

Over half those passing yards came last week when Donahue completed 12 of 21 passes for 288 yards and the three touchdowns.

"They have an excellent passing attack. There’s just no way you can set it up on them," said Dick Towers, IU head coach.

Letting up happened last year and it began a three-game skid that saw Southern drop from one of the country’s visit college division teams to just another school with a 6-3 record.

Ball State was a mediocre 6-4 team last year when it hosted the high-flying Salukis. The Cardinals victories were by a total 29 points, the losses by 56 points. Southern had six victories by 132 points.

And the Salukis also had a No. 9 rating in the Associated Press small college poll. But they didn’t have the will-to-win that sunny day in Muncie, Ind., and were defeated, 68-17.

Southern took a 3-4 half-time lead thanks to Greg Goudman’s 35-yard field goal. But the Cardinals scored the last 10 points for a 10-3 margin.

A Brad Pancoast to Ernie Horse passed tied the game, 10-10, before a wild fourth quarter in which the Cardinals clicked for two touchdowns and Southern got just one.

Southern’s problems were just beginning that day, as they lost at Drake and Arkansas State to end the season.

Some last three games were a nightmare for the Salukis who were eyesing the Pecan Bowl before dropping three straight. But they’re on the road this week (Saturday) and can rise up and smash Arkansas State last weekend.

Now they’ve got a chance at the Cardinals and in three weeks, a shot at Drake, both in McAndrew Stadium.

**Swim lesson set**

Any handicapped student who wishes to learn to swim should go to the University School Pool at 10 a.m. Monday for instruction.

The pool will be open Monday from 8-50 p.m. for recreational swimming for all students.

**Big man**

Big Billy Perkins lays one in a Media Day at St. Ambrose Thursday. The 6-10 red- shirt-transfer from Southern should be a leader as the Salukis try to improve their hopes this winter. The center will add much needed height to a team that finished 12-2 last season. See related photo on page 20. (Photo by John Leopold)

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**Pirates win 3rd**

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**Harriers face WIU today**

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**Frosh gridders opener Monday**

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**Mike Klein**

**Second Thoughts**

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**A man and his chair**

Paul Lambert stands on a folding chair and looked Billy Perkins right in the eye. The big man smiled. So did the little man.

Lambert, head Saluki basketball, does many a thing while holding on chairs; he does so when photographers figure it’s a good publicity stunt.

And since Thursday was basketball review day, Perkins is the 6-10 giant who transferred from Louisville. When practice began today, he’ll hold down the No. 1 post spot and nobody figures to move him.

Billy was also the only ‘‘new’’ face shown off to the media Thursday, Greg Sacklock, Brian Hulbert, Marvin Brooks, John Garrett, Ben Portugal, John Martin, Louis Hathorne; those are the old reliable.

They’re the bunch that carried Southern in a Midwest Conference championship last year...with one delete, L.C. Brondson.

He was some kind of player, supposedly not big enough to realize his leading ability; the Most Valuable Player, twice.

But L.C. was more than just an athlete who could score points and grab rebounds. He was an intelligent kid with an intense desire to succeed, a warmth few people can match and the ability to carry forward.

That’s how I remember LC, hands down the biggest smile spread across his face.

And I remember the peculiar way he raced, an upright running, swinging at his sides, his head cocked to one side and that big smile on his face.

Replacing this kid with the shuffle run won’t be impossible. Nothing is. But it will be darn tough.

He was the biggest thing we’ve ever had; we don’t have anyone who can do the same things," said Lambert who enters his second season.

"We may have someone a little bigger, a potential All-American, but I don’t think we have anyone with the quickness and range L.C. had from the forward position.

How to back-up Perkins will partially determine who wins Bradstreet’s forward spot.

With Billy in the middle, we have to decide whether to use one of the other guards there allowing or go to a forward with a height advantage in the middle, Lambert said.

"The other guards are Brooks, Fur- nigal, Froehly and Hawthorn, for sure. Veterans Alan Crews, Mike Molner or Steve Wilson have slim outside chances.

A swing man between guard and forward will probably be Eddie James, 5-11 Mert. Vernon native who paced the forward with a 15.3 scoring average last winter.

Brooks could play the spot, said Lambert, "but Billy will always be tough, as could some of the others." But until Lambert sees some action, Bradstreet will have a switch from full-court to half-court, press defense.

"We’ve got to be able to get the lines filled and somebody other than the guards have to fill the line," said Lambert.

"This was L.C.’s game," Lambert added. "This was L.C.’s game. He didn’t make a distinction between dribbling and passing, offense and defense. Anything for the team. He was all the same, just plain basketball and he loved every minute of it."

Now the little man who stood on a folding chair Thursday must find a way to replace him."