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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The high cost of the medical school is the main reason SIU has been hit so hard by statewide higher education budget cuts, President Gibbons said Wednesday.

SIU has continued to carry the burden of financing the medical school at the expense of its other academic programs. Gibbons said, "It is really a state obligation rather than SIU's obligation to finance a medical school." He said, "I intend to make very clear in the report to the IBHE [Illinois Board of Higher Education] that the medical school must not impinge upon the budget of the Carbondale campus and existing programs," be continued.

The IBHE has asked state universities for lists of low priority programs to total 15% per cent of their total budgets. These lists will provide a basis for making further budget cuts and providing funds for new programs to replace old ones.

The medical school simply must be considered separately and financed on a statewide priority system," Gibbons said. Otherwise, he said, the medical school programs will have to be placed within the priority system on the campus rather than above this priority system. The medical school has felt virtually no effect of recent budget cuts, Gibbons said, because, while it rests under the administrative control of the Carbondale campus, its budget is separate from the campus budget.

However, its funds are included in the total budget allocation for the Carbondale campus. In effect, Layler explained, this has meant that while the total amount of money SIU received from state funds this year was nearly the same as last year, this year's budget includes a sizable allocation for the medical school and much less for other academic programs.

"As a result we had no budget cuts and the medical school allocation remains the same as last year," Layler said. "I don't want this to recur again next year."

Layler said the budget for the medical school was high this year because this was the first year of a five year budget setup and any actual hiring was done.

A medical school based at SIU is a project that has been considered for many years, with specific plans for it beginning to take shape. The first two medical school classes are set for next fall.

(Continued on page 5)

Senate backs fall antiwar demonstration

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted Wednesday night to support fall antiwar actions sponsored in part by the National Peace Action Coalition.

Antiwar demonstrations by Vietnam veterans are scheduled for the week of Oct. 23-30. A national student strike is set for Nov. 3 and a nationwide demonstration in 16 cities nationwide is scheduled for Nov. 6.

The Senate voted to table a bill providing the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) with $600, which the SIPC would reportedly use to pay transportation costs to a national conference on imperialism set for this weekend.

A screening committee was named to interview student candidates desiring to serve on the University Senate. Elected to the screening committee were Chuck Hutterer, Buzz Specter, Mike Trestman, John Wagner and Bill Clarke.

In other action, the Senate voted to give recognition as student organizations to Scoilology, the Administration of Justices, and the Southern Illinois Film Society.

A proposed constitutional amendment to establish a seat on the Senate for handicapped students was defeated. Objectives were raised that handicapped students were not represented by any of the student bodies and that they are now eligible to run for the Senate from other constituencies.

The Senate also defeated a proposed constitutional amendment which would have provided for the automatic appointment of defeated candidates to the Senate in the event that the Senator elected resigned or were otherwise removed from the Senate.

Five executive appointments made by student body vice president George Camille were approved as Associate Directors to various University and internal Senate committees were also approved.

The Senate voted to reschedule its meetings for the duration of fall quarter at 4 p.m. each Tuesday.

The resignations of senators Chuck Gibson and Greg Vrettos were accepted. Vrettos seat had been declared vacant at the Oct. 13 meeting, but the Senate voted not to accept Gibson's resignation until they were notified that Vrettos seat was not accepted, then accepted his resignation.

The Senate voted to meet the parking and transportation committee within the Campus Physical Facilities committee, thereby reducing the number of Senate committees number to ten.

Gus says some people think the medical school is just a pain in the budget

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gus Bode

"In fact, Gus says some people think the medical school is just a pain in the budget."

By Sue Ball
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Transit fee means students will be consulted about proposed monorail

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mayor drops protest on annexation

By David L. Mahanna
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert said Wednesday that he has decided not to seek annexation of the SIU campus into the city through either General Assembly or by referendum. Eckert said Wednesday that he has decided not to seek annexation of the SIU campus into the city through either General Assembly or by referendum. Eckert said he would take the matter to either the legislature or the governor.

The mayor said he has been reviewing and reflecting upon the events leading up to Friday's Board meeting and decided that recent cooperation between the city and campus administration "is not worth sacrificing at this time to gain total or partial legal control over the campus or the legislature."

"The most beneficial aspect of the past several weeks has been the tremendous cooperation between the administrative staffs of the Carbondale campus and the city in preparing the proposed (annexation) agreement," Eckert said. "This cooperation is consistent with the state's thrust in allowing local problems to be solved at the local level."

Although Eckert said he will give the Board of Trustees his support of annexation at its November meeting, he said he still cannot reconcile in his..."
The tide turns

Broadcasters crying wolf say two members of FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcasters who say the government is intimidating broadcasters, news operations are wrong and crying wolf, two members of the Federal Communications Commission said Wednesday.

FCC Chairman Dean Burch and Commissioner Nicholas Johnson defended the regulatory powers of the government over radio and television.

They appeared as separate witnesses on the final day of three weeks of hearings on freedom of the press before the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

However, despite the "tide turn" of the FCC broadcast regulations, an industry spokesman later told the subcommittee, they "have a vast web of superstructural and seemingly contradictory legal concepts, which boggle even the shrewdest legal minds."

Foresters nab fourth place

The SIU Forestry Club placed fourth in the annual Midwestern Foresters Council contests held at Michigan State University Saturday and Sunday.

Rich Murray, club president, said the SIU club entered 11 physical and technical tests with seven other schools from the Midwest Conference.

The SIU foresters' final standing was determined by the average of points accumulated in four events. The club placed second in body building, with a compass, third in the log lift, bowed and second and third in the two-person standing contest. In the final event, the log boom, which involved running across logs floating in water, the SIU club placed second.

Students pay ready Friday

Student payroll checks will be available Friday because of Veteran's Day which will be observed Monday, according to John Batson of the Burrow's Office.

All non-regular checks will be closed Monday but the Burrow's Office and all other University offices will be open, said a spokesman from the personnel office. Classes will be held.

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian is the student newspaper of Southern Illinois University. It is published Monday through Friday during the academic year and Monday and Thursday during the summer. The Daily Egyptian is distributed free of charge at more than 200 locations on the Carbondale campus. The Daily Egyptian is distributed free of charge at more than 100 locations in Springfield, and more than 20 locations in Marion.

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Sub-Arctic Parkas
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Indian Dresses
all pants $4.98
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Police gave verbal warnings Wednesday to motorists unfamiliar with the new traffic flow pattern east of Illinois Avenue. All traffic on Main Street east of Washington Avenue is one-way east while all traffic on Walnut Street east of Washington is westbound. Washington Street itself is now one-way south Early morning fog caused some delay, police said, but most of the bottlenecks were caused by drivers unfamiliar with the new route. (Photo by John Logain)

Because of the FCC's so-called fairness doctrine, said Richard Barrow, president of the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters, radio and television stations avoid airing controversial issues. Such programs can result in FCC orders that a station give equal time to speakers for the other side of the issue, he said.

Johnson said there have been a lot of complaints that the FCC is introducing radio and television in enforcing the fairness doctrine. "Frankly," he said, "I think the broadcasters are crying wolf again."

Johnson and Burch stressed that the FCC properly avoids acting on complaints that a station or network has "blasted the news or aired an issue in a biased way, except in any case where news were intruced by their employers to present an unbalanced account."

But, they said, the FCC does concern itself with seeing that stations carry out equal-time provisions.

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City receives jug as symbol of unity

By David L. McKinney
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joint University-city police patrols on Illinois Avenue and an agreement to work together by Carbondale and SIU have been cited recently as symbols of unity between the two bodies. But Maybelle Eckert, a member of the Normal Club, as well as Carbondale attorneys, physicians, businessmen, hotels, restaurants, and organizations of 1864. Also inscribed on the jug are the names of local ministers and vice-presidential and vice- presidential candidates.

As long as the jug is in the city's possession, there will be no trouble as long as it was sold to the city, for the will is etched on the bottom of the jug. The will is signed dated August, 1864.

"Although the jug was willected in August, 1864, it was not presented to the city until October 1864. The event was the "Fifth Annual Carbondale District Fair," held from Oct. 13 to 17. Eckert said that in light of the new city property, which has been bought and sold for an unrecorded amount of time, it would be appropriate to have a "Sixth Annual Carbondale Fair" in October, 1867. Eckert said that final approval of such a project is up to the city council, but the mayor is enthusiastic.

By the jug was not presented to Carbondale before now, it is still a mystery. Eckert said that only priests know the answer, but he could not be reached Wednesday morning.

Eckert said that beat will ask area Catholics in attempt to display the jug during the next few months. After that, the spot will have to be found where the jug will be safe until 1864.

Ballet star

Edward Villella, a weightlifter and champion in college stars, stars in the Boston Ballet which will perform in Shroyer Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Buster Keaton flick runs tonight

Thursday afternoon and evening programs schedule for WSIU-TV Channel 8.

3 p.m. — Spotlight on Southern Illinois. 1-20 — The French Chef. 4 — Seaside Street. 3 — Evening Report. 5-20 — Master Rogers Neighborhood. 6 — What's New

6-30 — Spor Tempo. NFL football scene Lou Brummlng jons Bill 

Crawford to talk about scouting and the computerized draft selector used by NFL teams.

7-30 — Thirty with George 

Mooney. Hostess, Elizabeth Deva discusses the labor view of President Nixon's wage-price freeze by AFL-CIO President George Mooney.

Indian farmers seek wives

TROMELLO, Italy (AP) — A group of North Italian farmers who have had anory threat upon them by a shortage of girls in their town are organizing a wife-hunting expedition to another Italian region. They distributed leaflets in this agricultural center south of Milan saying "In is easier to find a midwife in Milan's public gardens than a farmer's wife in Trivulzio."

Italian farmers seek wives

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Our President’s surprising conduct

By Arthur Hagge
Chronicle Features

Please forgive my drawn and haggard look this morning, but I grew aware of the heavy burden of running this country. It is a lonely, thankless job.

I’ve had to assume this grim responsibility, of course, as the successor to President Nixon—which, to say the least, has been surprising. "Surprise!" says the President, popping into the room. "I just wanted you boys to know, he says, “that I’m off to California tonight. My wife has her niece and I have the Russkies.

And, oh, how he enjoys the startled look in the eyes of theولي, thankless job.

"Surprise!" he says, popping up on television. "It’s all over the papers. It’s just like making peace with those 250 million helpless Chinese.

"Oh, "surprise!" he says. "I just refuse your wages and get by. If you can’t do that, you can’t get the band back.

Jefrey S. Tilden
Sophomore
General Studies

Making ends meet

To the Daily Egyptian

Recent articles about SIU’s budget crisis make clear the University’s priorities and its lack of commitment to a progressive educational program. To save money, library hours are cut drastically. A student directory, with the names, addresses and phone numbers of students will not be published this year, adding further to our lack of any sense of community. A hundred first-year instructors were not hired. Many more will probably not be hired next year, producing even larger and more impersonal classes. Student workers will be dropped. Civil service workers of all kinds will lose their jobs. Notice that SIU will make ends meet by dropping younger faculty and graduate teaching assistants. that is, those people who do most of the teaching on campus. No one discusses the high-salaried senior professors; many of them do little if any teaching. No one discusses the high-salaried administrators, who are so numerous and seem to add to the University’s inefficiency.

Recent articles in the Southern Illinoisan listed the salaries of many of these senior professors and administrators. We used to hear that teachers made litte money. Yet these professors and administrators were often listed as earning $30,000 and even higher than that a year. We never seem to hear about their lack of money. Assurance of a secure salary or the younger faculty, might bear some of the financial burden. I might remind them that Brown, Layer, Ruffner, Malone and many others earn far more than the governors of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oregon, Tennessee, Indiana, Colorado, Oklahoma and numerous other states.

Administration is not in any interest in cutting back on well-funded programs, which may make some of their friends rich but which in no way benefit the University community. Perhaps the most obvious example is the Vietnamese Center. If I were an international student, the Vietnamese Center’s annual report to Washington, indicates that it has spent hundreds of thousands of additional funds of SIU money for its overhead. The journal, and in general, to benefit a few individuals.

Of course, to the SIU administration, this allocation of funds for the Vietnamese Center and for similar programs, as well as for high-salaried administrators, is more important than keeping the library open, retaining some of our best teachers, maintaining civil service jobs, etc. At least one has ever accused us of being the Harvard of the Midwest.

Mary Kelly
Junior
Biological Sciences

Errors in Mirror

To the Daily Egyptian...

After reading the first sentence of The Mirror’s review of Chemistry I12a (Winter Quarter), I felt like the proverbial surgeon who performed a successful operation, but the patient reportedly died. The bias of the evaluator of the student questionnaire may be seen in the fact that the instructor’s opinion is dismembered in half of one sentence, while three paragraphs are devoted to an attack on the course. Rather than report statistical data on the important points of the questionnaire, Mirror writers have chosen to select a few comments from the written portion. Such a procedure cannot possibly convey the consensus of the students in regard to the course.

Two points are mentioned which are clear praising errors that they cannot pass unquestioned. (1) That my course “apparently had a high rate of flunking.” Of all the 117 students who received a grade in the course, exactly seven, that is, six per cent, received grades of WE, AB and E. That is the lowest flunk rate of any of the three instructors who taught I12a in Winter Quarter, and I have no reason to doubt that it is the lowest in the recent history of the course. (2) That there were too few tests. Most of my former I12a students will be20g and rolling on the floor with laughter when, after being exposed to seven 15-minute quizzes, two one-hour examinations, and a two-hour final examination, they read in The Mirror that they were insufficiently tested.

That I12a as taught in Winter Quarter had flaws I do not dispute. For the present academic year we have a revised text, a new problem compendium, a modified syllabus containing less material, and a completely revamped laboratory program. Perhaps some future edition of The Mirror will reflect these changes. Such information, if it appears, will have to come from my colleagues’ sections of I12a. I will not again voluntarily submit the results of my student evaluations to The Mirror, for I have found it to be both inaccurate and imprecise.

F. Frank Gilabrand, Jr.
Assistant Professor
Chemistry

Agrees with comment

To the Daily Egyptian...

I wholeheartedly agree with every comment in James Freshie’s Oct. 15 Daily Egyptian letter regarding what the city is permitting to be created in the West Main, West Walnut, South Oakland areas.

Tim Turner
University News Service

Letters to the editor

Trading time?

To the Daily Egyptian

The general admission fans at SIU have been given the short end of the stick. The Marching Salukis were delegated to sit near the reserved seats at Saturday’s football game and all of the students who wanted to support the crowd was the crowd-inspiring SIU cheerleaders? The imagination, coordination, cheerleaders are an endless source of amusement and amusement to the students that come to the games.

Make no bones about it, one would like to make a grade. We, the students, will give the cheerleaders to the resting cheerleaders. Those that can, please make sure, if we students can have the Marching Salukis moved back with the students where they belong. Even if President Layer can’t get the stadium renovated maybe he could get us the band back. 

Jefrey S. Tilden
Sophomore
General Studies
**Collegiate ‘common market’ may aid financial woes**

By Lila Reck

Unemployment in Jackson County is higher than it was a year ago. Figures released by the Illinois State Employment Service show that 4.9 percent of the county work force was unemployed as of August. The figure was set at 4.6 percent in August, 1970.

Jackson County’s unemployment rate is related only to the state and national economy, but to the economy at SIU according to David Koch, which analysis for the employment Service at Murphysboro.

Koch estimated that SIU employs around 40 percent of the county’s work force, or about three times the number of people employed by any county in-

Local unemployment rising

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Jackson County has a limited number of industries and only a small number of employment drops. The only other major source of employment in this county lies in retail trade and agriculture. Unemployment figures reflect a month to month basis.

By August the figure had dropped to 4.9 percent and it is expected to be lower in coming months. The main reasons for the drop in unemployment stem from several new governmental construction programs and the building and centralization of several new works. The local unemployment rate was 6.1 percent in June. This was attributed to an annual layoff at SIU at that time.

The total civilian work force in Jackson County was 12,440 people, of which 1,461 were employed and 1,175 were unemployed. The 4.9 percent unemployment rate would mean that 1,171 of the total work force was unemployed, which is above the state average of 4.4 percent. However, it is below the national average of 5.3 percent.

Unemployment is somewhat seasonal, according to Koch. It is also markedly determined by the University of Southern Illinois. The university has 12,000 students in various colleges.

Persons with a high school education looking for professional work are easier to place, according to Koch.
CODE OF CONDUCT AND PROCEDURE IN DISCIPLINARY MATTERS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY - CARBONDALE

Article I - Short Title
These rules, regulations and procedures shall be referred to as the "Code of Conduct."

Article II - Purpose
The University and University community, for the accomplishment of its educational mission, requires adherence to proper educational, professional and ethical standards of behavior. This Code of Conduct is a vehicle to assist the University and the community in maintaining an environment that fosters personal and collective responsibility for the conduct of daily life on the campus.

Article III - Jurisdiction
This Code shall apply to conduct occurring on property owned or used by the University. It shall also apply elsewhere to behavior that is deemed to reflect adversely upon the rights of the members and the property of the University. To secure these needs, this Code is designed to provide a vehicle for the maintenance of the behavior for all who join the University community, the procedures which are to be followed in determining whether the Code has been violated and the consequences of violation.

Article IV - Definitions
In this Code, unless the context otherwise provides or requires:
1. "Code" means admission, re-admission, re-entry, registration, and re-registrar in any educational program of the University.
2. "Board" means the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.
3. "Presidents" means that person appointed by the Board as the Chief Executive, administrative and academic officer of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and any person authorized by him to direct the affairs of the University.
5. "Members" means the members of the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, all registered students and all official guests of the University.
6. "Person" means a member of a member of the University community.
7. "Student" means any person registered or enrolled in any educational program of the University.
8. "Visitor" means any person on the campus who is not a member of the University community.
10. "Residence halls" shall mean residence halls on the campus of the University.

Article V - Conduct Expectations
It shall be the obligation of each member of the University community to:
1. Act so as to conduct himself in a manner that behooves a member of the University community.
2. To prevent any actions that would be considered detrimental to the performance of the duties of the person involved in the performance of the duties of the person involved.
3. To do his duties so as not to conduct in a manner that would be detrimental to the performance of the duties of the person involved.

Article VI - Conduct Violations
Any member of the University community who commits or attempts to commit any of the following acts of misconduct shall be subjected to disciplinary procedures and sanctions by the University as hereinafter provided:

A. Acts of Educational, Occupational, Technical, Labor or Administrative Dishonesty or Deceit, as follows:
1. Plagiarism by representing in writing the work of another as one's own or by participating in plagiarism by preparing a false credit for another's work.
2. Cheating by any method or means on examinations or other graded academic work.
3. Dishonestly or fraudulently manufacturing scientific or educational data and representing the same to be the result of scientific or scholarly experiment or research.
4. Unauthorized reading, copying, photographing, forgery, counterfeiting, or altering any University file, document, or record.
5. Using University documents, including instruments of identification, to deceive, misrepresent or obtain false information.
6. Forgery, counterfeiting, or altering any document, file or record delivered or belonging to the University or any official thereof.
7. Intentionally falsifying or withholding official reports or information legitimately requested by the University officials, committees, boards, or tribunals.
8. Intentional misrepresentation of one's qualifications, status or authority within the University.
9. Misleading an order outside the scope of one's authority.
10. Intentionally publishing or causing to be published any falsehood expressed by writing, printing, or pictures which imprints the University name or official seal.

Article VII - Discretionary Matters
Any member of the University community, where the publication is made with knowledge that the material was false or published with reckless disregard as to whether it was false or not, may be subjected to:
1. Knowingly releasing information to those not entitled to receive such information.
2. Failing to divulge one's interest in or connection with any other person or indirectly to the student of any financial holdings which might reasonably be expected to result in a conflict of interest as one's personal interests take precedence over the University's interests.
3. Engaging in or accepting private employment or rendering services for private or personal interests when such employment or service is incompatible with the proper discharge of duties or would tend to impair independence of judgment or action in the performance of duties.
4. Failing to divulge oneself of direct or indirect financial holdings which because of one's participation in official duties results in a significant conflict between one's personal interests and the interests of the University.
B. Acts of Intimidation, Intimidation, Damage and Destruction
1. Obstructing or disrupting classes, research, administration or other University activities.
2. Substantially interfering with the right of any member of the University community to attend classes, engage in research, study, or enter the campus or use any of the University's facilities, or facilities being used on the University.
3. Physically abusing or detaining, or by threat of violence intimidating any member of the University community or any person upon the University owned or controlled property or at a University sponsored event.
4. Substantially interfering with or depriving the members of an audience on the University owned or controlled property, or campus, or at a University sponsored event, of their individual or collective right to hear or see the function or event.
5. Unauthorized possession or use of firearms, fireworks, or explosives which are either dangerous, incendiary or incalculating in nature and other type of arsenals classified as weapons under Illinois law.
6. Entering false fire alarms, tampering with fire extinguishers, alarms or other safety equipment.
7. Intentionally falsifying or use of a key to any University facility or property.
8. Knowingly entering, occupying, setting, orsacinating any University facility or portion thereof without authority.
9. Knowingly using any University facility or area when such facility or area is being used for the purposes of any University officials or committees, boards, or tribunals.
10. Unauthorized possession or use of a key to any University facility or property.
11. Misappropriation or conversion of University supplies, equipment, labor or services.
12. Damage to or theft of University property or property of any person which is in the possession of a member of the University community or any person acting in the capacity of the University.
13. Deliberate failure to comply with the requirements of the University officials or enforcement officers acting in the performance of their duties or failing to comply with a final order of a University faculty or Board.
14. Permitting a dog or other pet owned or kept as:
(a) on the campus without identification of the owner thereof.
(b) run at large without control on the campus.
(c) enter or remain in any building on the campus except bona fide seeing eye dog.

C. Acts arbitrary or discriminatory in nature
1. Submission of scholarship or other specified evaluations based on unreasoned, discriminatory or capricious considerations.
2. Acts of arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable official or quasi-official discrimination by or against a member of the University community based solely on race, color, creed, national origin, sex, marital status, education or other acts of discrimination as may from time to time be prohibited by the University's executive order.
3. Withholding salary, wages, meals, transcripts, records, documents or registration without notice and opportunity for hearing.
4. Acts relating to drugs, alcohol, "out of scene", behavior, etc.
5. Illegal manufacture, sale, or delivery of narcotics, drugs, depressant or stimulant substances, and hallucinogens.
6. Illegal possession or delivery of narcotic drugs, depressant or stimulant substances, and hallucinogens.
7. Illegal manufacture, sale or delivery of cannabis and its derivatives.
8. Illegal possession or delivery of cannabis and its derivatives and including synthetic derivatives thereof.
9. Possession or delivery of objects which are in any way used to perpetrate a crime.
10. Exhibition or manipulation of the propulsion of any object in any place on campus open to public view.
12. Signing a complaint against a member of the University community that is unreasonable, or reasonable to believe that the documented complaint is false or maliciously motivated in the complaint.
13. Selecting, employing, or imposing any activity, device or procedure that is not afforded to the public in any other complaint.

C. Richard Wagner, University Legal Counsel

Chapter XXIII - The University Commission

Article I - General

The University Commission, as the Board of Trustees, shall designate the University's instructional officers, including the President, and shall have the power to designate the University's most senior officials. The University Commission shall have the power to designate the University's most senior officials. The University Commission shall have the power to create, suspend, and terminate the terms of any official appointed by it. The University Commission shall have the power to enact, amend, and repeal rules and regulations governing the University's administration and the University's affairs. The University Commission shall have the power to enact, amend, and repeal rules and regulations governing the University's administration and the University's affairs. The University Commission shall have the power to enact, amend, and repeal rules and regulations governing the University's administration and the University's affairs.
Show aims at problem readers

NEW YORK (AP) - The "Sesame Street" people have done it again. Now comes a new show that makes reading interesting and fun.

"The Electric Company," which premieres Monday on 280 public television stations and 13 commercial stations, seems geared to do for reading what "Sesame Street" did for the alphabet and numbers among preschool children.

Subtle humor, outrageous puns and skills performed by a reporters' company-among them Bill Cosby, Rita Moreno, Judy Gold, Morgan Freeman and Skip Homeier-are used to turn viewers' reading words, phrases and sentences-flamboyantly onto the screen. The show has its own roof group, the Short Counters.

This half-hour daily program is aimed at school children 14 years old and particularly those with a reading problem.

"It's almost a contradiction to use television to teach reading," said David D. Cottrell, executive producer for the Children's Television Workshop. "But the general agreement was that it was worth trying. And it was agreed that we should use the categorical system of using elements from a number of different teaching methods."

This show stretches the technical capabilities of those elements.

It's an extremely difficult show to write. It's too tough to write a comedy sketch, but one that teaches the 14 consonant blends, for instance, is really tough.

Samuel Y. Gibson Jr., one of the original producers of "Sesame Street," spent a year on a study to see if a reading show was possible. Work on the show itself began early this year.

The $7-million budget for the show was put up by the U.S. Office of Education. Public Foundation, Carnegie Corp. Corp. for Public Broadcasting and Mobil Oil Corp. Seen in reviews, "The Electric Company" looks like an educational offspring of "Laugh-In." It is fast-paced electronically oriented and packed with original songs that point up the lessons. It's McGuffey's Reader meets Marshall McLuhan.

Sponsored by: SIPC SGAC

ABORTION

c a woman's decision

c a woman's right

If you need information or professional assistance concerning abortion placement (accredited clinics and hospitals only), telephone

Carbondale Abortion
Referal Service
549-8146

No Referal Fees

By Gloria Kelly
Student Writer

"Hello, Mom! Sorry if I woke you. I've been trying to call for hours, but every time the phone rings, the dorm has been busy.

Mom, I know I'm not the first to do this, but you are fortunate. Every student who has experienced the stress of making long distance calls from a dorm has tried to call the same phone number during those midnight phone calls we go over with Mark and the rest of the guys. It's just part of dormitory life. Right?"

Wrong. Now there's something called Unitec II that will enable dorm residents to make long distance calls right from their rooms by using a student toll number.

According to James R. Hargrave, senior communications consultant for the General Telephone Company of Illinois, the new service is easy to obtain and economical to use.

"When a student applies for the

service, he is issued a toll number, and from then on he will be billed monthly only for calls made on this number," he said.

"There are no charges added on, so if no calls are made during the month, the student pays nothing. Since the cheapest way to call long distance is to dial it yourself, he saves money on each call made at a pay phone."

Students under 21 can make applications for the service simply by having their parents co-sign the application or by making a $10 deposit that will be refunded with interest when he cancels service, Hargrave said.

Although the service is available only to Thompson Point residents at present, Hargrave said that General Telephone plans to extend Unitec II to all campus dorms by the fall of 1973. Already, more than 20 percent of the Thompson Point residents have signed up for the service.

Val Fugali, a freshman and one of the first to apply for Unitec II, said service is all it's supposed to be. "The greatest part about the whole thing," she said, "is that there's no more problems with all that change."

Then, she said what made her decide to try out the new service: "I have to have the operators intercept during a call; it's too hard to keep track of how many times I'm talking and one time I was 2 minutes short of having enough change. The only thing to do was to call the phone number and that was over great.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

1:30 pm

"Indochina: Economic and Cultural Imperialism" Ngo Vihn Long (Harvard)

David Truong (New York) Chris Jenkins (Indochina Resource Center)

Guerilla Theater Rapid Transit of Chicago

Domestic Imperialism: Attica and Prisons. Heroin and Drugs available.


Equal Ahmad (University of Chicago)

"The War in Indochina: The Myth of Vietnamization and S.I.U."

Ali Hubbard (Vietnam Veterans Against the War) "The War at Home and the War Abroad"

International Film Festival

The Woman's Film. Winner of 1st Prize in Berlin and discussion V.W.A.W. films. Winter Soldier. Only the Beginning. Different Sons

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

1:00 pm

Cuba. Slides and Discussion by Members of Venceremos Brigade

"Who's to Blame: Counter-insurgency and War Crimes"

Jonathan Mirsky (Dartmouth) and Leigh Kagan (Harvard)

Guerilla Theater Rapid Transit of Chicago

China and South Asia Slides and Discussion by Members of the C.C.A.S. Trip to the People's Republic of China

Ann and Udi Cruz (Univ. of Wis.). Paul Pickowitz (Univ. of Wis.), Joan Bhattacharya (S.I.U.)

The University and Imperialism. S.I.U., the Vietnamese Study Center, and Carbonaro (S.I.U.)

Douglas Allen (S.I.U.), Moss Roberts (Columbia), and New U. Conf. International Film Festival

Report from China, by Toshie Takeda

Hilton De Una Batalla. Cuba's Struggle Against Imperialism and discussion

INPERIALISM USA - SIU

Student Center
Ballroom B.

This Coming Weekend

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

1:30 pm

C. Harvey Gardner (Southern Illinois University) "Uncle Sam as Political Abortionist in East Asia"

"Indochina Economic and Cultural Imperialism" Ngo Vihn Long (Harvard)

David Truong (New York) Chris Jenkins (Indochina Resource Center)

Guerilla Theater Rapid Transit of Chicago

Domestic Imperialism: Attica and Prisons. Heroin and Drugs available.


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Sponsored by: SIPC SGAC
Glass pickups set for Saturdays

Diane Pelavin, from the Carbondale committee for glass recycling, is asking that everyone turn in all unwanted used glass to be recycled.

There will be two trucks onto which the glass may be dropped every Saturday. The trucks will be in front of Willy's Restaurant in the Lewis Park Mall and near Eckert's food store in Murphysboro.

Ms. Pelavin said that various groups will man the trucks each week. After all the glass is collected, it will be taken to Murphybro, where volunteer handicapped workers will sort it according to color.

The J.W. Ward Co. has donated one of its trucks to take the glass to the Owens Glass Co. in Allton.

Owens is paying $1.00 a ton for glass. Ms. Pelavin said her group hopes to collect enough glass to help women eligible for fellowships at graduate levels.

The Graduate School has announced that the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation is offering 1977-78 graduate fellowships for both American and foreign women.

For American women, the association is offering 40 Dissertation Fellowships for those who have completed all course work and all required examinations, except the defense of the doctoral dissertation, by next March 1.

Fellowships will be awarded July 1, 1977, to June 30, 1979. Based on need, awards carry stipends of $5,000 to $8,000.

Fellowships normally are awarded for an academic year. Stipends average $5,000 to cover living expenses.

Deadline for receipt of applications is Dec. 1. Application forms can be obtained from the AAUW Educational Foundation, 1901 Virginia Avenue NW, Washington, D.C., 20036.
To discuss foreign policy

Convo features former diplomat

Charles E. Bohlen, a key figure in American foreign relations for over 40 years, will be the Convocation speaker at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

Bohlen, hailed as the United States' "first diplomat," served under 10 secretaries and six presidents, primarily as an advisor in U.S.-Russian relations.

Bolten was at Yale, Tehran, Pot-

tanto and Duntonway Oaks with President Rettig. Bohlen retired in January, 1969, marking the end of an era of U.S.

Governor criticizes

Rendleman experiences

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Bogile administration announced a Wednesday a crackdown on expense account padding by what it termed a small minority of state workers. Bogile director John W. McCra-

tor, Jr., announced the plan at a.

A new regulation, saying it would stop alleged abuses by the Board of

Higher Education and the office of the

president at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville.

But McCarter said the plan, which must have legislative approval before being put in effect, might not be fully implemented this

"I would hope that we could get a

very good start on it, though.

The new regulations will be

Dog owners can schedule

pet in classes

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club
dog owner's classes will be held at

the Agriculture Building on Wed-

nesday, 7 p.m.

Ronald Carr, president of the
cub, said all dog owners are

welcomed in the dog owner's classes.

"The dog matches we have had in the past have been discontinued in

Crazy Horse Billiards

39c

2 DOGS & A LARGE COKE

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

HUNTER BOYS

CONTINUE TO UNLOAD TRAILERS LOADED WITH

ATTRACTIVE VALUES...THOUSANDS OF ITEMS...

TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

JUST COME AND LOOK!

You'll Find Things You Can't Do Without

WE LIST A FEW SAMPLE VALUES

MEN'S SUITS

$24.00

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BOYS SUITS

$15.00

BOYS SPORT COATS

$6.00

MEN'S VELVET SWEATERS

$1.95

MEN'S SHIRTS

$1.85 & $2.95

BOYS JEANS

FLARE BOTTOMS par $1.99

MEN'S BOOKS

OVER THE CALF LENGTH $7.50

MEN'S WRANGLER BOOTS $39.00 value $16.00

WE ARE THE ORIGINATORS OF THE

1/2 PRICE DEAL

and now in many cases we are bearing this, we discount the discount

HALLMARK CARDS, GIFT WRAP, RIBBONS 1/2 PRICE

WINE RACKS $1.99

YAK BAR-B-Q $1.99

SOLID BRASS $6.00

MONSOON HOT POT $5.00

WICK $6.50

MAX FACTOR COSMETICS 1/2 PRICE

VERNON CABINETS $16.95

DESKS-TABLES-CHAIRS and OFFICE SUPPLY

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THE HUNTER BOYS

THE LARGEST OPERATION OF ITS KIND IN THE STATE

HIGHWAY 31, NORTH - CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Daily Egyptian, October 21, 1971, Page 9
Budget hard hit by medical school

(Continued from Page 1)

The first year of studies will be on the Carbondale campus with the curriculum to be completed at a new Springfield campus.

But the process of setting up a medical school in an operations and financial sense, in this period of austerity, it has caused other universities to reassess their programs, said a source.

Concerning the 15 percent enrollment limit, Leyser said that, in addition to University programs other than the medical school already have been cut 5 percent over the past year, reductions which were previously implemented.

"We cannot lower 5 percent more of our programs in order to have a medical school," he said.

Appointments made to the school, especially include the head of the paid position in the University.

Dr. John Roland Vose was named professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery for the school at Eckerts a year. This is higher than the dean of the medical school, Roderick May, who earns $44,150 a year.

Leyser said his recent from the IHBE, about the priority list in being prepared to invite a faculty and students, will not be just a base. It will include the problems involving the medical school and it will be an answer that argues strongly for the premises on the University Senate and the Faculty Council have taken concerning these premises.

Both of these groups have veered objections concerning regarding the IHBE's request.

Eckert changes annexation plans

(Continued from Page 1)

nision the Board's decision Friday. At that time, the Board agreed to delay approval of at least a month to retain a Chicago law firm which specializing in medical schools, to examine the proposal and advise the Board.

Eckert cited four reasons for not understanding the delay in Board approval of annexation:

1. The agreement was drawn up jointly by city and University legal staffs.
2. The agreement would result in immediate revenue to the area through Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) refunds. MFT refunds are based on population.
3. The agreement would result in immediate financial gain to both Carbondale and SIU (Carbondale would gain revenue through MFT and SIU as reduces as well as increased utility taxes. SIU would no longer have to undertake rent for sewer services).
4. The agreement was endorsed by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors. In the past, various townships have hailed county opposition to annexation as a reason for rejection.

"I conclude that either the Board members chose not to become informed or that the Board members were responding to some minority interest whatever or wherever it may be," Eckert said. "I believe the system itself requires review." Eckert said that although many Board actions have a direct effect on the city, examination of the SEU-governance system is outside Carbondale's jurisdiction. He said, however, that he would support an examination of the governance system from within SIU by the University Senate.

"We just don't want to make a decision in a rush and inner few factors to the annexation proposal that we didn't consider," said Truett Ivan A. Elliott Jr. Chairman in response to Eckert's comments on the delay.

Elliott admitted that the Board has been considering the annexation question "for some time," but added that the issue is complicated and of extreme interest to the city, the University and the Board. An annexation will cost the state money, which may also have to be paid by the Board.

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Westown Mall, Carbondale - West Edge of Murdale Shopping Center

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TOP or BOTTOM ROUND ROAST $1.29 lb
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STANDINE RUMP ROAST $1.59 lb
BREAKFAST STEAKS $0.99 lb
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New from the frozen food dept.
KELLOGG'S PARTY TRAYS
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DELICIOUS APPLES
1st GRADE
RED or GOLDEN
1/8 BUSHEL BAG $3

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The finest in Southern Illinois

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personal help call (212) 888-0710

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 21, 1971
Marriage bill meets defeat

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois House, voting 84-63, refused Wednesday to override Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's veto of a bill that would have allowed men to marry at 18 years of age without consent of their parents.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Leroy A. Caldwell, D-Chicago, would have brought the legal age for men to marry into line with the legal age for women. The override effort fell short of the necessary two-thirds vote by 43.

"It was a failure to propose a bill to the legislature," Caldwell said. His bill would have required a high school diploma to marry at 18, the age at which a majority of Illinois adults marry.

"If a man is 18 and he has completed school, he should be allowed to marry," Caldwell said.

Caldwell also argued that lowering the legal marrying age for men would further "improve the moral character of our society."

"There is a lot of benefit to marrying among young people," Caldwell said. He said his bill would at least offer an alternative to young people whom he said now live together without being married.

"Students are co-habiting openly on the campus of colleges all over the country," Caldwell said.

House GOP Majority Leader Rep. Henry J. Hyde, of Chicago, defended Ogilvie's veto saying the action was taken because statistical information shows a high incidence of broken homes resulting from early marriage.

"I don't have any statistics on the number of marriages with children that result from early marriage," he said.

Jackson rape case continued to Nov. 3

The case involving Robert Jackson, a Carbondale man, who is charged with second-degree rape, will be continued Nov. 3.

Jackson was arraigned Sept. 22 in the 500 block of South Poplar Street and charged with rape.

Jackson's attorney, Robert R. Whiteside, said the charges will be dismissed and the case will be continued Nov. 3.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

A faculty recital by Marjorie Fraze, instructor of piano, has been scheduled by the School of Music for 8 p.m. Thursday.

To be given in Shryock Auditorium, the performance will feature works by Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and a new composition, "Caprice," composed by Alan Oldfield, assistant professor of music and composition.

P. I. Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, has a new executive secretary-treasurer for the first time in 34 years.

W. D. M. Rice, associate professor of journalism, has taken over the position which was held since 1967 by Edward F. McDermott of Pittsburgh. McDermott retired recently at the age of 68 and was a former executive secretary-treasurer of the fraternity.

Ali Moslemi, associate professor of foresters and Donald Lindmark, research associate in the Forest Science Laboratory, attended fall meetings of the Midwest Section of the Forest Products Research Society in Chicago.

Moslemi, a native of Iran, is a forest products technologist. Lindmark is a project leader in forest products marketing.

Eugene Landt, a project leader in hardwood processing in the Forest Service research unit, and George Niskala, a member of the state and private forestry staff attended a special workshop in Princeton, N.J.

Landt, who has been with the U.S. Forest Service for 20 years, joined the Carbondale field unit in 1967. Niskala came to Carbondale the same year.

Our men's sport shirts were always great values. On sale, they're fantastic!

Sale 2 for $7
Reg. 3.50: Choose from Dacron polyester / cotton shirt and 100% cotton shirt in assorted solids, prints and stripes.

Sale 2 for $8.50
Reg. 11.98: Choose from Dacron polyester / cotton shirt and 100% cotton shirt in assorted solids, prints and stripes.

Sale 2 for $10
Reg. 5.98: Choose from Dacron polyester / cotton shirt and 100% cotton shirt in assorted solids, prints and stripes.
Law to permit election day liquor passed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The Illinois Senate Wednesday rejected the motion that drinking and voting may not mix by sending to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie a balanced bill to permit the sale of liquor on election days.

Passage of the bill by a vote of 30 to 9, a bare majority, means it may not become law until Oct. 1, next year.

The present ban on liquor sales on election days conflicted last year with the custom of celebrating St. Patrick's Day with appropriate feasts.

It was not planned. The Illinois legislature had changed its rule primary to the third Tuesday in March. This happened last year to be St. Patrick's Day.

The committee also has asked that all requests to appear at the hearings be made by Nov. 18. People wishing to appear may contact Wang. Those appearing before the committee are expected to present a written statement. A written accommodation schedule of the code will be accepted until Dec. 2.
ASSORTED FLAVORS
HI-C DRINKS ........ 3 for 89¢

LIBBY’S VEGETABLES
CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN, SWEET PEAS or SLICED CUT GREEN BEANS
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LIBBY’S VEGETABLES
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Fully Cooked Boneless Hams
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Lb.

SAUSAGE or CHEESE

3 lb. Pork, B.A.

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69¢

IGA TABLERITE — Family Pak

LOIN PORK CHOPS

Pork Sausage

Lb.

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Zesta Saltines

29¢

Keebler

lb.

limit 1 coupon per family
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SAUSAGE or CHEESE

JOHN’S PIZZA

39¢

BANQUET
Cooking Bags

Sausage, Egg Noodles $1.00

GATEWAY
FUDGE BROWNIES

69¢

Reames

Egg Noodles

3 oz.

$79¢

Gateway

Fudge Brownies

3 oz.

$79¢

Reames

Egg Noodles

3 oz.

$79¢

iGAVHSTYLES2023

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$79¢

Gateway

Fudge Brownies

3 oz.

$79¢

Reames

Egg Noodles

3 oz.

$79¢
Students to be asked about monrail system

(Continued from Page 1)

operating expenses will be covered by the grant fee that will be paid by students upon passage of the referendum.

The monorail is designed to allow expansion of campus parking areas by offering a quick mode of transportation from the lots to the campus.

There are presently 14,000 vehicles registered with the University. Leongard said. Parking spaces number 4,471 in the inner campus and 7,000 in the outgoing campus.

If the transit system goes through, there will be 12,000 car parking lot on MacAlhoney Road. west of campus, he said.

SIU Seniors
IT'S TIME!

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Marty's Photography
307 West Oak
Carbondale, III. 62901
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Did you hear the one about the Sesame Street drop-out who became a print shop supervisor after he got a job there the OE Classifieds.

Ravioli
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Meatball Sandwich and Salad $1.20

PAPA'S
THURSDAY SPECIAL...
TREASURE CHEST
This Week
$400

REDEEM YOUR NO. 8 MAILER COUPONS FOR 300 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS

CATCHUP 5 16 OZ. BAGS $1.00 COCKTAIL 4 12 OZ. CANS $1.00

BATH BEADS - 59¢

USA CHOICE

T BONE LB. $1.27
US Choice Steak
Sirloin $1.19 Beef Liver $0.59
Arm Tenderloin
Wieners 12 - 1 oz. $0.55 Pork Roast $0.58
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LANCASHIER'S PIECE $0.49
Country Girl
Sausage $0.49 Slab Bacon $0.59
Loaf Luncheon Meat
Spare Ribs $0.59 Neck Bones $0.19

SHRIMP 25 - 2" $2.20

CHOCOLATE POPS $0.15

COFFEE 2 LB. $1.29

DINNERS FRIES 3.99

CHOCOLATE CHIPS 3.99

PEACHES 29¢

BANANAS LB. 9¢

Maxwell House

COFFEE 16 OZ. 69¢

LIGHT SOY SAUCE 3.99

SALAD DRESSING 3.99

RC COLA 8 16 OZ. BOTTLES 69¢
Grad Student Council to nominate officers

The Graduate Student Council, troubled by lack of participation, will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center to accept nominations for officers.

According to Mike Singletary, temporary president of the council, nominations will be taken for president, vice president, treasurer and secretary. Elections of officers will be held Oct. 29. All officers must be elected representatives to the council.

Singletary added that the procedure of selecting University Senate representatives would be discussed. According to Singletary, last year the three Senate representatives were selected from the council by the council. He said that it was also possible to have the representatives elected by a school-wide vote.

Singletary expressed concern about the inability of the GSC to get its point across. He said that student was not involved, but the complex arrangement in getting representatives to show up was frustrating. He said that there were around 70 departments which could send representatives to the council. The total number of representatives would be 80, he said Singletary. He said only 14 fully elected representatives showed up at the last meeting.

"We have an opportunity to establish some programs that would benefit the graduate student, but the general work must first be last," said Singletary.

John Logan College schedules open house

When John A. Logan College holds its open house, almost everyone gets into the act.

Faculty, staff and students will be participating in Logan's annual open house from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday. This year's open house features a train tour of the campus and Phase I construction site. The $10.5 million Phase I project will be permanent instructional facilities. John McKeown, construction supervisor, will guide the tour.

Two musical quartets will entertain guests. The Other Side and the Spectrum, both student groups, will be featured.

Global understanding to be topic of International Week

A proposal to start the early planning of the All University International Week, to be held the last week in January, was announced at a preliminary meeting at 6 a.m. Friday in room C220 Woody Hall.

Frank H. Sehnert, Foreign Service, said that the proposal was for activities which would involve as many universities as possible in the seminar approaches of international culture. This list includes band concerts, film festivals, music department programs, exhibits, and information exchanges, in an attempt to create an International Week which has a deeper, and more significant, academic base than those of previous years.

The Office of International Student Services has announced that the planned activities support the theme, "Understanding Our International Neighbors and Their Cultural Dynamics."

Any student who is interested in international affairs is invited to the planning meeting, or they may visit the International Service Division, phone 422-5774.
Ted Kennedy-Ribicoff call for united Ireland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sena. Ed- ward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., called today for immediate withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland and establishment of a united Ireland.

Kennedy's announcement said a similar revolution is being intro- duced in the House by Rep. Hugh Carey, D-N.Y.

"We believe that the revolution states the only realistic way to end the killing in Northern Ireland, and to bring peace to land that has given so much to America, a land that has brought forth the greatest bounty of our own nation," Kennedy said.

"The time has come for Americans of every faith and political persuasion to speak out," Kennedy said. "We owe ourselves and our sacred heritages no less.

In London, the U.S. Embassy issued a statement saying Ken- nedy's proposal "is no way related to American policy. We have never ad- vocated any kind of intervention in this respect."

British political commentators contended that Kennedy's suggesti- ons might build up backing for the IRA.

What Sen. Kennedy's remarks may do is to give support to the British government, for which he is likely to see criticism," said The Times, London of this week's events in London.

The state-run British Broad- cast -Radio -the BBC -made headline news from Kennedy's remarks.

The British government denied any immediate comment.

Student Senate petitions available

Petitions for candidates for Student Senate are on high in the student government office on the second floor of the Student Center.

The Senate must carry at least 12 credit hours, maintain at least a 3.0 grade average and reside in the district which he represents to qualify for Senate seats.

Each candidatemust obtain the signatures and addresses of 10 residents of his district. Petitions are due no later than 5 p.m., Oct. 20.

Following are the seats to be filled University Park, two; Brinnon Towers, three; Thompson Park, one; Small Group Housing, one; University City, one; Westside dorm, two; Westside dorm, one; eastside non- dorm, three; and westside non-dorm, three.

The seats of the VIT and foreign students won't be expire at this time.

Tryouts for saddle club Thursday

The Saddle Club will hold final tryouts and selections for the English style competitive riding team at 4:30 Thursday at the Saddle Stables.

Any person interested in trying out should report to the Saddle Stables by 4 p.m. Thursday. All team members must be present to receive tryout equipment.

Those tryouts will be in select a team to compete with other collegiate riding teams.

The first meet will be held Nov. 4 at the Saddle Stables against the riding team of Springfield College in Illinois.
More recreational facilities are proposed at city farm

By Jerry King

A master plan for additional recreational facilities is under way at the city farm, according to Planning Director John Quin.

The city farm, east of Crab Orchard Creek, just off of Old Ill. 23 East, includes 200 acres of land. The only facilities so far are a pond and a water treatment plant.

The land was originally bought as a water source for Carbondale, but has never been used as such. The city council bought it in 1937, but no progress was made until the city farm was established in the 1950s.

"The pond will be used for swimming, fishing, and boating," Quin said. "We are also planning a picnic area, a tennis court, and a baseball field."
Worldwide recession aids U.S. bargaining

NEW YORK (AP) — A worldwide recession spreading and getting worse is strengthening the United States as a foreign trade superpower.

For Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain foreign trade is more and more proving to be a vital weapon to bolster the nation's sagging economy. Trade is helping to improve the country's balance of payments. The current account of the balance of trade is expected to swing from a $6.5 billion deficit in 1980 to a $10 billion surplus in 1983.

Recession hits France, but not Britain

In Britain, however, foreign trade is not likely to help the economy. Britain's trade deficit is expected to rise from $9.5 billion in 1980 to $13.5 billion in 1983. The British economy is in recession, with unemployment expected to rise to 3.5 million by 1983.

Have they watched the U.S.?

What has happened to the French, who have watched the United States with envy and studied our methods with some measure of success? French businessmen say their countrymen are supposed to be better businessmen than we Americans. But, they add, we have taken the lead.

Our trade surplus was $10.5 billion last year, compared to France's $4 billion trade surplus.

That means that Germany and Japan must export if they are to make up their trade deficits. The United States, less dependent on foreign markets and suppliers, can get by with less export growth and can continue to depend on the domestic market.

Although the slowdown is most marked in the industrial countries of the world, it is felt by their neighbors and in the underdeveloped countries. As short-term working spreads in Germany, for instance, the foreign workers in that country have less money to send back home. This reduces the cash income of those countries who have sent their workers abroad.

The countries producing raw materials are nearly as badly off. Since Aug. 15, when President Nixon took economic steps that altered the world money system, the prices of raw materials have dropped by 28 percent.

Lagging industrial activity is reflected in the stock markets of these countries. Since Aug. 15, stock averages have declined 35 percent in Japan and 23 percent in West Germany. Stock prices in France and Italy also have plummeted.

Even France, which exports only a small portion of its production to the United States, is not entirely in the clear. While her relative independence of trade has helped, her unemployment is the worst in recent years and wages are rising twice as fast as prices. This means trouble unless the disparity can be reduced.

Country by country, have we not been mopping up the world's troubles? Great Britain is fighting to keep down the cost of living, but there are not controls on wages. "It seems likely there will be trouble in time," says the Financial Times.

France-Things are pretty difficult and may start that way if some prices do not rise.

Daily "The economy is well on its way into a recession," says one observer. Strikes have cut industrial production by 1.3 percent. Unemployment is the highest since 1954. Manufacturing goods production is the same as a year ago.

British inflation and industrial stagnation are squelching the country's trade activity. The government has already put in a measure to control inflation if the U.S. trade restrictions are put on. The U.S. and Japanese actions worked to temper the economy.

Japan-The government had already put in a measure to control inflation when the U.S. trade restrictions were put on. The U.S. and Japanese actions worked to temper the economy.

The government has changed its predications if growth from a rate of 3 percent to only 2 per cent for this year.

Believed to be neutron star

Astronomer discovers X-ray source

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An astronomer says he has discovered an incredibly small but intense X-ray source. The discovery might be the first direct evidence for existence of a neutron star.

The object is only 10 miles across, and this tiny size in an area where distance is measured in trillions of miles, suggests neutron stars might be the first direct evidence for existence of a neutron star.

The object was found by Richard M. Bower, an associate professor of applied physics at the University of California at Berkeley, who announced his discovery in a report published Friday in the Astrophysical Journal Letters in certain in space controversy. Many astronomers think neutron stars already have been observed—that they are the strange pulsars which emit beams of radio energy usually in intervals of seconds.

"We saw something which, through a straightforward use of International students plan

seeing through the 4-inch refractor at the planetarium, appeared to be a single point of light," Bower said.

Bower and Michael Lampson, a research assistant, examined two graduate students. Bruce Margon and Ray Claudick, detected the object on July 1, 1981, after a rocket launching in August 1980. They observed 10 different X-ray sources during the flight and subtracted the data to a correct chart.

Astronomy draws together

Two of the most fascinating areas of science—astronomy and physics—have come together in the discovery of the X-ray source. This is the first time an X-ray source has been found with a very precise location.

But part of the star collapse was on ward, forming a tiny object much smaller than the sun and far more dense with a much greater gravitational pull. This object, which might be spinning rapidly from the core, no longer exists or the core and a death convulsion, exploded, hurling matter far out into the universe.

Larger, more perfect neutron stars may be born from this object. The discovery of a neutron star would be a major breakthrough in our understanding of the universe.

The existence of neutron stars was first suggested in 1930. The theory is that a star many times more massive than our sun exhausts its nuclear fuel and in a death convulsion, explodes, hurling matter far out into the universe.

Astronomers have been searching for neutron stars for years, but none have been found. The discovery of this X-ray source is a major step forward in our understanding of the universe.

International student plan

sightseeing trip

The International Student Services will sponsor sightseeing trips for international students at 6 a.m. every Thursday. The trip will be to the Wolfenbuttel Park in eastern France. Places to be visited include the Garden of the Gods, Williamsburg, and the base of the Great Wall of China.

The trip will cost $10 which must be paid in advance. All interested international students should register at the International Office at the International Student Services in Woody Hall.

Officers elected to Nepalese club

The Nepalese Student Association at SU has recently elected new officers.

The officers elected were K. Rana, president, B. L. Chaudhary, vice president, S. K. Pandey, secretary, C. K. Jha, joint secretary, and D. Y. Khatiwada, treasurer. The association has 50 members.

The main function of the group is to provide a socializing place for international students at SU and to let other students know about the culture and customs of Nepal," according to an ex-officio member who has traveled extensively in Nepal and presented a seminar during International Week in January.

Student play organization needs actors and scriptwriters

Tryouts for "Worklights Productions," a student play organization, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in Room 221 of the Communications Building.

The production company needs material for the play, which will be written by SU student playwrights.

For more information, call the Department of Theater at 352-3741.
**Correctional psychologists open local research office**

The American Association of Correctional Psychologists officially opened an office at 1258 W. Main St. as headquarters for a campus branch of the association.

Sunday, L. Brodyak, project director at the newly opened AACP/Local Research Office, said the project will try to determine the number of criminal institutions for psychologists to define what psychologists are doing and to be able to make recommendations to the AACP.

According to Brodyak, specific goals of the project are to determine the number of psychologists in training and to answer research questions relating to psychology. The project is funded by a $22,400 grant from the AACP's federal agencies.

Brodyak, who is in charge of administering the money for the various phases of the project, stressed the need for research in this field. "Two-thirds of the persons have no psychologists among their personnel. Psychologists should be responsible for providing the best and fairest resources which can be found within a prison," he said. Too many psychologists are wasting their efforts on meaningless collections of statistical data in correctional institutions, according to Brodyak.

**Mine workers negotiations halt**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Contract negotiations between the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and the United Mine Workers association broke off Wednesday, just days after a tentative agreement was announced. The union spokesman said that the talks had broken down over the issue of preventing "spin-off" provisions in the new contract.

"Both sides agreed they had reached an impasse," a union spokesman said. "This is the end of the process." The union spokesman said the companies had offered a plan that would allow the right to withhold negotiated wage increases from any union member involved in any work stoppage during the life of the contract.

**Family planning office set up in Trueblood Hall**

Students living in the University Park area will have convenient access to a newly established family planning service on campus, thanks to the Zero Population Growth Program.

Paul Arnett, president of Zero, said the facilities will be available from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays in Trueblood Hall.

"The Jacksonville County Family Planning office will be open to the students to assist them in planning their lives in a way that is consistent with their hopes and dreams," Arnett said.

Arnett also added that the project will allow students to visit the clinic for free. The program will be available to all students in the area.

**Fraternity sells fireplace wood**

Members of the Xi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity are selling cordwood and other fireplace wood for the winter and summer.

According to fraternity representative Michael Gibbons, secretary-treasurer of the fraternity, the project is in its second year. Gibbons said that Xi Sigma Pi plans to make it a yearly project. Gibbons said that the firewood is gathered from mixed hardwoods from the area.

"The wood is not for sale, it is for the benefit of the fraternity," Gibbons said. Gibbons said that the firewood is sold for $1.25 per cord and $1 per cord for a quarter-cord. Gibbons said that the money earned will be donated to the fraternity's treasury.

Gibbons said that the firewood is taken under the auspices of the state and other county and local laws. He said that the fraternity is raising money for new equipment, especially those that supply much of the wood.

**SPORTS FANS!**

**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW**

By Steve Shafer

Here's one that may surprise you. Did you know that more people paid to see minor league baseball games last year than big league football games? Baseball's minor leagues drew over 18 million paid admissions in 1980 while the National Football League had just over 8 million paid attendance. Of course there are still more minor league baseball games a year in the United States than there are for football but still there's no such thing as a uniform league baseball but does it count?

Oddly enough, there was a big league baseball game played in 1892 in which the starting pitcher, Dave Rowe of Cleveland gave up six hits, 20 walks, 20 hits and 13 runs before they took him out for a relief pitcher.

One of the most amazing records ever achieved by any high school athlete was made by Bob Gullart, who is now a pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds but when he was in high school, at Southside McAll high in Kentucky a few years ago, Gullart scored 21 points in a basketball game, 67 points in a baseball game, and struck out 26 of the 27 batters that faced him in a high school baseball game.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The divorce rate in rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in college life insurance policies. This certainly makes good sense doesn't it?

**COLLEGE LIFE INS. CO.**

512 West Main
Phone 549-2189

For want of a better definition,
False fire alarms cost city taxpayers additional money

By Stephen Duggan
Student Writer

Ever wonder how much it costs the taxpayers every time someone pulls a fire alarm or reports a fire? The cost to answer an alarm in Carbondale is about $35 for every pump sent to the fire, said Carbondale Fire Chief U. L. Cramshaw. To answer an emergency, the cost is about $35. Cramshaw said:

- The amount of equipment sent to answer an alarm depends on the type of fire. For instance, if a grass fire, the department will usually send one pumpatruck, for a house fire, usually two pumpaters are dispatched, for a fire in the business district, two pumpaters and the aerial ladder truck will be dispatched, the chief said.
- Of course, if more equipment is needed it will be sent. Cramshaw said. If the fire is extremely large, a mutual aid call can be made to summon extra equipment and manpower from the surrounding areas. Cramshaw said.
- The Carbondale Fire Department received 89 calls during 1980. Included in this figure are 127 false alarms and nuisance calls, Cramshaw said. Of these calls, 27 were actual fires. Forty-one of these occurred outside the city limits. Of the 18 false reports, 12 reports were mutual aid calls.
- In addition to answering actual fire calls, the department answers 976 emergency calls in the city and 123 in the township. Cramshaw said 31 of these calls are emergency calls, the chief said, and are normally from someone calling for an ambulance to assist injured persons in an automobile accident or to remove stranded cats.
- Cramshaw added that the Humane Society will usually deal with stranded animals, but in cases where the animal is not easily accessible, the fire department is called in.
- The department also helps in the investigation of drawings.

The funds to maintain the equipment of the department, which includes four pumpaters that cost from $28,000 to $27,000, the aerial ladder truck costs about $60,000, a city emergency vehicle, a chief's car and a captain's car, come from the city budget. Cramshaw said.

- The department also pays for some equipment, such as a ladder, but not paints. However, if equipment is broken, they have to buy it to purchase replacement equipment.
- Cramshaw said the General Electric fire department, which had a $400,000 budget last year, is considering a bill which would provide $400,000 to the fire department to be used for salaries and maintenance of the fire equipment and vehicles.

Good Samaritan robbed in act.

FEABUMON, Tex. (AP) -- Steve and Mary Tate woke to find a battery in their car.

"Do you have a wench?" the man asked. In a male voice, Tanne got his and helped him install the battery. The man got in his car and drove away.

"We are going to the store."

"If you know good eating, you know nothing about it."

McDonald's -- for people who know good eating

- 817 So. Illinois & Westown Shopping Mall

Hunting - Fishing - Golfing Equipment

SIU Sportswear

Bleyer's Sports Mart

EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

718 S. Illinois

Carbondale
Fumbled

SIU hosts orienteering championships

By Jim Braun
Student Writer

Contrary to popular thought, national championships will be
decided in Carbondale this fall.
The second U.S. Orienteering
Championships will be this weekend
at the Outdoor Laboratory near
Lucy Garvey Lake.

The sport of orienteering is relatively
new in this country, although it had its origins in
more than 50 years ago. Orienteering can be best
described as a combination of cross-country
running and land navigation with the aid of a
topographical map and a compass.

Orienteering is currently being
brought to the first time on the
General Studies E level and, in so
doin, SIU has become the first Iowa

There was a mad scramble for a fumbled ball
as an unidentified UIU player makes a dive for
it at the Ball State game Saturday night. The
Sullivan fumbled the ball twice in the game but
recovered the fumble both times, while the
Cardinals fumbled once and Southern
Recovery took place.

Fumble working to correct mistakes

By Ernie Schwant
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's been three days since SIU's
freshman football team lost on
unseasoned quarterback, 18-8,
at Terra Haute, but already the
yearlings are hurled at work trying
to correct the "mistakes" that did
destroy them against the Panthers.

Coach Bob Ledbetter, who
prepared his squad for a 1 p.m.
conflict with Illinois State Saturday
at West Franklin High School
Stadium said his squad went
through an "imposing" practice
session Tuesday.

This team isn't going to give
up, he said. "Of course we are
going to make mistakes, but what
we are doing is not making the
same ones again.

One aspect of the freshman's
game Ledbetter will be working on
and first president of the
American Basketball
Association.

This is an innovation which the
WHAA feels is needed and will
revolutionize professional sports.

It is based on the conclusion that the
reserve clause as used today will
never be brought into the sport of
basketball, for example, the
Patrick, the St. Louis Cardinals and
Washington Senators.

The WHA plans to begin operation
next season with 12 teams.

"We plan to keep our business
without a reserve clause or any sub-
stitution of players as in professional
baseball," said Ledbetter, who said the
WHAA president, Gary L. David-
son, has "a lot of ideas and innovation,
in our player contracts,"
and led to the.

The WHA plans to begin operation
next season with 12 teams.

"The WHA has made an agreement
with the National Basketball
Association. But if the NBA is not
willing to give us the same
organization, we will go our own
way." Davidson said the WHA will
be organized formally in New York
Nov. 1.

And president of the
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Salukis place sixth in poll

At press time, the Associated Press small college poll had not been released. The Salukis were rated 20th in that poll last week.

Nebraska, coming to lead the AP major college poll this week, accounted for all first-place votes following by Alabama with 18. Two other teams—Michigan and Auburn--received first-place votes and placed third and fifth respectively. Michigan was in fifth place.

Rounding out the lower half of the top 10 were Notre Dame, Penn State, Georgia, Arkansas and Stanford.

Colorado was 11th followed by Ohio State, Louisiana State while Toledo and Arizona State were tied for 14th. Texas, Purdue, Tennessee, Duke and Air Force brought up the tail end of the poll.

**Huskies No. 1 major team**

**Salukis place sixth in poll**

The Salukis jumped to sixth place in the United Press International small college poll this week following last Saturday's 23-8 win over Ball State University.

The Akron Zips--SU's opponent Saturday--was ranked fourth while Delaware grabbed the number one position. Tampa was second followed by Eastern Michigan.

**Sports**

**Daily Egyptian**

**35,000 at Zips’ Rubber Bowl? Towers bounces worry away**

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

College football crowds being what they are at some schools, 35,000 people doesn't sound all that impressive. Especially when you consider Michigan packs 100,000 at Ann Arbor.

But when you're accustomed to performing front of about 10,000 fans playing in front of another 25,000 could make enough difference to swing the game.

That problem faces the Salukis as they prepare for undefeated (5-0) nationally ranked Akron. Saturday's opponent in Akron, Ohio.

"It'll be Homecoming for the Zips and preliminary indications are the Akron Rubber Bowl that's right. Rubber Bowl will come close to being sold out. This may be the biggest crowd ever to watch an SU game but coach Dick Towers isn't overly worried his team will get stage fright.

"We'll be excited and so will they because of the importance of the game. There's no question we'll be excited about it," he said.

"They'll be playing hard to impress their Homecoming crowd and if they're a little tighter, this could work to our advantage.

"You've got to be loose in a game like this, not totally relaxed but cool and keeping your head about you," Towers said. "This will be the key to it.

Towers remembers his first game for Kansas State before a tremendous crowd.

"It was at the University of Washington in Seattle my sophomore year. There were over 36,000 people," he said.

"I was really excited, of course because I wanted to play there I wanted to do well. Our kids are the same way. They want to do a good job.

"Towers said the belief football players are unaware of everything except what's happening on the field is true. "They know what's going on, how many people are there.

"One of the things that's most depressing for a ballplayer is to go a long distance, get all excited about the ballgame and then you show up and there's nobody there," Towers said.

The large crowd isn't all Towers can worry about if he really gets thinking about it. Lionel Antoine and Billy Story are injured.

For the past two weeks, they've fumbled holes in the defensive line brilliantly. But Antoine spent part of Wednesday afternoon using a bad left knee and Story has a very sore lower back.

Towers said he is unsure whether either will be ready for the Zips. Antoine was more positive.

"I'm ready now. When you're ready, you're ready," Antoine said. "You can't keep a good man down.

"He looked back down at the left knee and the big puddle that was forming on the training table. Only Antoine knows what his thoughts were then.

"Story's back problems date to his freshman year when, "We weren't even sure he'd play here," Towers said.

"He had a sore back then couldn't work out during the winter and didn't throw the problem until last fall. Now it's come back, very unexpectedly.

At the moment, Towers isn't figuring on either Antoine or Story for defensive line duty. He's got Gordon Richey and Charlie Canakai at ends with Greg Garrison and Bulah Chambers at tackles.

Canakai moved over from tackle where Garrison has been a seldom-used substitute all along.

Knowing Story and Antoine, however, we've got it figured they'll be in there somewhere. They always are.

**Touchdown**

Quarterback Brad Pancoski glides over a pair of Ball State tacklers for a touchdown Saturday night. Southern won, 23-0, but before Pancoski accumulated 260 yards passing an SU record after completing 16 of 24 passes for three touchdowns. He has piled up 664 passing yardage so far for the season.

"Mike Klein -

**Second Thoughts**

A key for thought

The trouble with car keys is they occasionally work in truck ignitions.

And that's bad when the truck belongs to somebody else.

Bob Thomson, Southern's left tackle, is no exception and he had his keys that work in truck ignitions. He owned one, a nice little key that caused a one-year divorce between two of the Saluki football teams.

When Southern attended at Little Rock's Grassy last season, Thomson and teammate Nate Stahlke departed one evening leaving their car keys in the ignition.

According to Thomson, there had been some complaints the previous year about the truck being used to pick up at the hotel. 

But Thomson admits he was a pretty cocky kid a year ago and a little rule could be forgotten.

So off they went with Thomson's car key in the ignition ignition. "If any key will start those things," he says.

When the pair returned, Thomson found a little car door was taped to his door. A meeting was in order.

"I said a word to the owners in the wrong way," Thomson remembered. "I just didn't keep my cool about it."

"Apparently Stahlke didn't either because they both parked up and left camp."

Thomson, with Stahlke along, departed for his home in St. Louis where they began contacting schools.

"I wanted to go to school where I knew somebody," he said.

Discussions with East Carolina and former Saluki hurler produced nothing, Ralph Young, another former Southern player, was also denied acceptance.

Also, "More or less as a joke," said Tamba and they accepted our call," said Thomson who's graded near 90 per cent all this season.

At 5'10" and 180 pounds, Thomson and Stahlke the previous year when they crushed the Salukis, 20-6, in McAndrew Stadium.

And although Tamba is not an NCAA member, they didn't stop Thomson and Stahlke from making a visit. Thomson hated the place on sight.

"I was really disappointed," he said.

"I guess I was expecting palm trees or something," he found dirt, filth and gristles.

That same afternoon he flew to South Dakota State, staying there just three days.

South Dakota was a nice school and Ralph wanted me to try. But I got sort of homesick for my friends," said Thomson, owner of Southern's only interception versus Ball State last weekend.

"So I got in touch with coach (Tom) O'Boyle and he said if you come back, you'll have to sit out a year," he said.

He did, right along with Stahlke who also grew tired of Tampa.

"We hung around together, thought a lot of things over and did a lot of sitting to get strong." Thomson said, remembering them up in their locker room.

"It helped me mentally and gave me a better understanding of the matured mentally and physically and gave me a lot of confidence," he added.

And he earned back the opportunity to do what he loves most, destroy the quarterback, and he did, already, at Dayton and Illinois State.

"Coach O'Boyle says any time the quarterback is in the backfield you can punch him. Anytime you get him out of the game, their lines have to change a little.

"So we invite the quarterback to run a lot."

And hopefully right into Thomson who will knock his head off."

**NU on track slate**

Northernwestern University will meet SIU in track and field dual meets in 1972 and 1973, according to Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director.

Both meets will be staged at SIU's McAndrew Stadium with the 1972 meeting set for 2 p.m. April 1.