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Daily Egyptian Staff

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McGovern to visit SIU Tuesday; hopes to increase voter registration

By Barry Cleveland  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

South Dakota Sen. George McGovern will bring his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination to Southern Illinois University Wednesday, where he will attempt to stir up student interest in voter registration.

McGovern, in the first day of a tour through four Midwestern states, will address students in the Southern Illinois Airport at about 30:30 a.m.

The candidate will be met by Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, Murphyboro Mayor Thelma Richardson, SIU President Robert G. Lauer, SIU student body President George Capulli and Democratic leaders from the 24th Congressional District.

McGovern will address supporters and Democratic officials in the airport reception room at 11 a.m.

The senator will arrive at the SIU Student Center shortly before noon, where he will be met by student body President George Capulli and other student government officials.

George McGovern

Admissions office notifies students that they may still owe $5 in fees

By Chuck Hutchinson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letters notifying students who preregistered before 10 a.m. Nov. 18 that they still may owe $5 for insurance fees will be mailed this week. The fee is automatic and must be paid before the student can attend classes.

The fee, which is in addition to the increased Student Center fee, was doubled last Monday.

The students who preregistered before that time were not charged the increased Student Center fee of $10 it was assessed last Monday.

McGraw said that for some reason his office, which is in charge of assessing fees, did not learn until Nov. 17 that the fee had been increased for winter quarter. The SIU Board of Trustees approved the increase July 16.

According to McGraw, some 15,000 students who preregistered before the slip-up was caught. And of that number, 2,000 to 3,000 had cleared their tuition and fees, the letter said.

If the letter is effective, all but 3,000 or 4,000 students will have to pay the increased Student Center fee.

McGraw said that the increased fee does not apply to students registered for less than six hours. Nor will students with full scholarships be charged to pay the added fee.

McGraw said that because some $100,000 was spent in the increased assessment could not be delayed.

Students having preregistered before Nov. 18 but who are not cleared of their tuition and fees, and whose fee statement shows a "T" in the fee column (H: Student Center fee), will be billed the added $5 when they pay their tuition and fees this week, the letter said.

"If you have already cleared your tuition and fees and are subject to the $10 fee you will be billed this year for the additional amount at a later date," the letter said.

McGraw said the latter students will receive a supplemental bill sometime toward the end of winter quarter. If the bill is not paid future registration or transfer of transcripts will be eventually held up, McGraw said.

McGraw said again that blame for failure to make the increased assessment rests on him. "The responsibility for not causing the board's action earlier lies with my office," he said, referring to his office.

McGraw said his office was no fault of the manner in which his staff was informed that the board had increased the fee. He had received no further representation for the Senate. Mcgrew said he did not read those reports.

"The information was there but it just wasn't picked up," McGraw said.

Pentagon papers continue to be object of investigation

BOSTON (AP) — A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that a federal grand jury here may resume a limited investigation of the release of the Pen- tagon papers, an aide to Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said.

The court had ordered the grand jury halt its inquiry pending a ruling on Gravel's contention that attempts to subpoena two of his associates was an infringement of his legislative immuni ty.

Ted Johnson, an aide to Gravel, said he was notified by an appeals court clerk that it had issued a brief "interim order" allowing the grand jury to continue its investigation after restrictions, pending a final ruling on the senator's claim.

Johnson said the court ruled that neither the senator nor his aides are members of the staff of a subcommittee of which he is chairman could be called to testify before the grand jury.

The court also ordered the grand jury not go into any question dealing with "acquisition, use, publication or republication" of the papers, Johnson said.

Gus Bode

Gus says if it's all the same to the dean of admissions, he'd rather have a Christmas card...
India says attack on East Pakistan was ‘self-defense’

By the Associated Press

The Indian army reported some of its troops had crossed into East Pakistan Monday in "self-defense," after the Pakistan army launched an attack on the Indian border. The Pakistani army has said it launched an attack in response to an Indian border incursion.

According to the version given by the Indian army, its troops were "drawn into battle" when they were "fired upon" by Pakistanis in the border area. The Pakistani army has said its troops were "returning fire."

India and Pakistan have been at war over the disputed region of Kashmir for over 70 years. The two countries have fought several wars over the region, with the most recent conflict in 1999.

The Pakistani army's claim of "self-defense" is in line with Indian army reports. The Indian army has said its troops were "drawn into battle" when they were "fired upon" by Pakistanis in the border area.

India and Pakistan have been at war over the disputed region of Kashmir for over 70 years. The two countries have fought several wars over the region, with the most recent conflict in 1999.

Dancing coeds

Members of the Baluchistan, the first Indian modern-dance company, performed at the Ramoji Film City in Hyderabad, India, last week. The company's performance was part of a cultural exchange program between India and Pakistan.

The Baluchistan coeds danced to traditional Pakistani music and wore traditional Pakistani costumes. The performance was met with great enthusiasm by the audience, who gave a standing ovation at the end of the show.

New fraternity booklet cures all

By Sue Milton

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new fraternity booklet is changing the way students think about their lives. The booklet is called "New Fraternity Booklet Cures All." It is a 20-page booklet that contains tips and advice on how to deal with everyday problems. The booklet is available for free at the student center.

Several fraternity members have already benefited from the booklet. One fraternity member said, "I was feeling down about a problem I was facing, and I picked up the booklet and read the section on dealing with stress. It really helped me feel better." Another fraternity member said, "I was struggling with a decision about my career, and the booklet helped me see different perspectives. It was really helpful."
Opinion

Education in the balance

Illinois institutions of higher learning were recently called the "screwed" curriculum expected of them means "balanced" budget-wise only.

Each year, if it is education that must be sacrificed, the precious dollar must maintain its "top priority" status.

When the Illinois Board of Higher Education called for state universities to draw up lists of non-priority programs—programs to be eliminated or reduced in size to achieve a reduction equal to 15 per cent of the FY '74 operating budget—a popular myth was dispelled.

First, to be sure, it had been assumed by many that, as President Loper said, the existence of must courses at the University's recognition that they are needed.

Now, due to lack of funds for higher education, the university administrators were told that there would be several "unnecessary" units in their curricula that can be cut to the maximum extent without really affecting the quality of education these institutions offer.

The criteria for identifying the "insignificant" components are: 
- Programs which are not currently funded by state aid, may contribute to manpower over-supply, or have low levels of social need or economic demand.

This greatly simplifies choosing who should "get the axe." With the teaching field overcrowded at present, the entire College of Education could be discarded.

A pity. But what a budget-buster!

The universities aren't really being mistreated, though. They still have the opportunity to take on brand new programs—SIU's medical school, for instance.

The only catch is that existing programs must suffer if such "improvements" are made.

Education isn't something that can be whitewashed down to a ridiculously understated mediocrity mold. Chopping higher education funds to this patient makes as much sense as trimming a priceless painting to fit a tiny wooden frame.

Obviously, the IHBE really isn't to blame. They are just the people caught under unhealthy "strapped" circumstances.

Apparently, however, the Governor and many state legislators can't see the necessity for an "uncrippled" system of higher education.

Fortunately, these programs eventually can be changed, even if their minds can't.

Glenda Kelly
Student writer

The innocent bystander

A gift to share

By Arthur Hage
Chronicle Features

The morning paper brought its quota of murders and injustices and wars and rumors of war.

- At the corner, my neighbor—a kind woman, a good woman—told me of her death.

- Then the soldiers, as people do these days, and said unkindly, as people do these days: "But what can we do?"

I shrugged and frowned: indeed the way people do these days, and we went our separate ways. It was only later that I realized now was the time I had been in the trap of hopelessness, how easily I had succumbed to the spreading virus of despair.

When my neighbor said forgivingly: "But what can we do?"

- I should have had the good sense to reply to a single word: "Hope."

But how, God, there is hope! I have never felt it more than in these past months. There is not only a joy in it, but I think, a tremendous compliment.

Let me share mine with you if I can:

For more than a quarter of a century now we have been torn on the brink of nuclear annihilation, waging an insane Cold War that has distorted our vision and shriveled our minds. Yet, somehow, we have survived.

There is hope in that.

Not only have we survived, but now Communist China enters the U.N. Our President, who built his career on anti-Communism, flies off to Peking and Moscow. In Geneva, we talk of nuclear disarmament. In Congress, we talk at military aid for dictators. The long, dark years of the Cold War are, hopefully, coming to an end.

And as the Cold War ends so too does the agony of Vietnam. If ever there was a war too slowly. But it ends. And surely there is hope in that.

At home, at least the ghettos aren't in flames. We're trying to integrate our schools—to bring our young together before they're warped by generations—old hatreds. It may not work. But we're trying. God knows, we're trying. And we can hope.

At least we're talking now about cleaning up our environment and reforming our prisons and treating homosexuals fairly and There's hope for a thousand causes.

But my hope comes primarily from the young. I have long thought this new generation would be mankind's best. They long ago recognized the inanities of the Cold War, the atrocities of Vietnam, the injustices at home.

But the very enormity of these problems, I think, gave many a feeling of hopelessness, a feeling of, "What can we do?" And in their hopelessness, many of them turned to mindless violence, to drugs, or to a savagely-contemplative withdrawal from life.

In their hopelessness, many of them understandably gave up the struggle.

But now, the campgrounds are quiet. Drugs, I'm told, are on the wane. The young man who last year called of hopeless, bloody revolution, now speaks gleefully of joining VISTA.

I think the young felt the hope long before I did. But they have given it to me. And I would, hopefully, pass it on to you. In these times, I think, it is a precious gift.

Instead of blasting life from the face of this planet, I would offer you the hope of a golden age in which limitless nuclear energy provides for all in plenty and no one has reason to be afraid.

I know that hope alone won't transform the world. But I also know that the lack of it can, quite literally, destroy us all.

Opinion

A real human

An old country woman died recently and with her death came the realization that even the best of humanity is not immune to life's most certain certainty.

Mrs. Melissa "Ma" Hale died Nov. 6 and left behind a legacy of kindness, good will and her beloved restaurant. But more than that, she proved that honesty, courtesy, and a common sense of humanity could establish brotherhood.

Every weekend, there would be seen in Ma Hale's restaurant a sampling of the many different types of people who inhabit Southern Illinois. Blacks, whites, students, professors, bakers, farmers, the poor, the rich, whatever artificial way of classifying humanity there is, you could find them all at Hale's, together, elbow to elbow.

Ma Hale's love for people could be felt and I guess it just rubbed off on whoever walked through the door.

Once, she was visited by aendant would probably say that the lure of all you can eat at a low price was the reason for the restaurant's popularity. I prefer to think that in the age of gas-gates, rape-gates, love-gates, and hate-gates, that one kind woman made a place in this world where you could drop whatever you brought with you, pretending and become human.
Letters to the editor

Hang on to your bike

To the Daily Egyptian:

We wish to express our gratitude to both the SIU Security Police and Carbustdle Police whose joint task force returned our stolen bike recently.

Although adequate precautions against thefts were taken, this obviously did not discourage these professional thieves. Approximately half an hour after reporting the robbery, the thieves were apprehended. We commend the police for their quick, well-organized, and productive search for these bicyclists. If it were not for their actions, these bikes would be lost.

For all bicycle owners, may we suggest you:
1. Register your bike with the SIU Security Police.
2. Get a good lock and chain.
3. Help others — help you is the long run. If you see someone cutting a padlock, removing wheels or ripping off a bike, call the police. It could be your bike next!
4. Support prosecution of bicycle thieves; you only hurt yourself by not following through with charges.
5. Above all, cooperate with our police department. We need you to protect OUR property.

Craig Goldstein
Junior, Econmics

Joe Senos
Senior, Occupation Education

Steven Slagian
Junior, Chemistry

Ken Ppcinger
Junior, Anthropology

Wes Schapio
Junior, Speech

Sickest sport?

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in reply to the Nov. 16 issue of Miss Millon’s comments on the “sickest sport around.” Our backward step as far as peace and violence are concerned.

Watching sports is not SUPPOSEDLY a form of relieving tension, but is an important tension reliever. Not excluding such sports as: football, baseball, and boxing, where men get their bones broken, minds deraigned and every once in a while, killed. Men’s violent nature is composed of more than just energy, just as is his nature of love. A walk in the park at springtime does not always fulfill whatever needs love requires. So the same for violence. We must participate. Physically. By cheering and screaming, we get rid of much tension in a way that little or no harm is done to society. Tension that has the potential of being exploded in the streets. True.

David M. Howell
Teaching assistant
History

Judging others

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in reply to Art Frailey’s letter on homosexuality. I hope you are not being serious. It seems that if you do believe what you say, you are also going against the teachings of the Bible. Does not the Bible teach the loving of your brother? Does not the Bible say “love your neighbor as yourself”? When you recite the Apostles creed, do you ask God “forgive those who trespass against us”? So please

Mr. Frailey, look at your own wrongdoings, and then see if you can be the judge of another group’s lifestyle.

Mark Scott
Junior, Mathematics-Sociology

MCGovern visit

To the Daily Egyptian:

Senator George McGovern will be speaking at SIU Thursday, Nov. 30, at noon in the Student Center Ballrooms, where he is expected to speak about his campaign for the presidency.

Since the Senator has been able to fit SIU into a busy schedule, we hope that students, faculty and staff will all take advantage of the Senator’s visit here. It should be a good opportunity to sound the Senator out on all issues you’ve been wondering about.

Vera Pako
Senior, Journalism

Veltri trial

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is clear that Jim Veltri, who is charged with desecrating the American flag, is being geared by the multitudinaries of American Justice. This same system of justice could find Jim Veltri guilty and send him to prison for five years after it has already coerced him into fighting, not for his country, but for the corporate interests of the “military-industrial complex.” There is absolutely no doubt that the war is the single most prominent factor in creating a drug epidemic in America. The army and profits of the war are still free to instigate and make profits. Such activities are being practiced right here on campus with the AID funded Vietnamese Studies Center which is a vampire disguised as a scholarly institution.

Jim Veltri goes on trial at 10 a.m. on Nov. 30, at the Murphy-Roberts courthouse. We are calling for the support of the populous to go to Jim’s trial and make their presence felt, to let the court know it should be AID on trial, not Jim Veltri.

Bill Fletcher
Senior, English

Bill Fochtinger
Sophomore, Chemistry

50 per cent raise?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read we are going to get a raise—faculty and staff 4.6 per cent. Well I never did like to be a beg for anything. Off the get a 30 per cent raise. Clyde Greenbackh Clinton got several thousand dollars, so we at SIU will settle for a 50 per cent raise.

Clyde Morgan
SIU employs
New Shawn Phillips $3.69

CAT STEVENS

plus

Cat Stevens
"Tea for the Tillerman"
$3.69
Mona Bone Jaron $3.69

Who's next
$3.69

Super Special
$5.99 this week

WISHBONE ASH

New Rita Coolidge $3.69
Carole King "Tapestry" $3.69

New Led Zeppelin $3.69
New Grand $3.69
Funk $3.69
Chicago Live (4 discs) $7.99
Dylan Hits Vol.2 $4.29
Mason Proffitt $2.99
New Leach Russell $3.69

More Specials This Week

New Roberta Flack

Cross-Cross rhythms exploding

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

THE WHO
MEATY, BEATY, BIG & BOUNCY

Vol 2 $4.29

Best New British Group of 1971
CARS LEFT ALL OVER TOWN

CITY FINDS 400 ABANDONED CARS YEARLY

By Steve Beagles
Student Writer

About 400 vehicles are abandoned in variousspots around Marysville, according to Marysville city code enforcement officer, John Beagles.

The most abandoned cars have been reported in the downtown area, Beagles said. Lately, he said, abandoned cars have also been found in the college neighborhood.

Vehicles abandoned on public property or in violation of the city's code enforcement department, and those sold at the impound lot because the property owner or the code enforcement department, are considered abandoned cars, according to Beagles.

The procedures for disposing of an abandoned vehicle depend on which vehicle department—police or code enforcement—handles it, Beagles said.

"The police department will remove the abandoned vehicle and, in some cases, impound the car for the police," Beagles said.

If the car is not claimed, it is sent to the code enforcement department in Marysville for the police to obtain a license for the car or contact the police.

Local firms unaffected by Phase II plan

By Lisa Rock
Student Writer

President Richard Nixon's Phase II economic plan has had little effect on the Central Coast, said the president of the Central Coast Area Chamber of Commerce.

"The only effect I've noticed has been negative," said Leach, executive vice-president of the Central Coast Area Chamber of Commerce.

However, Leach said, the negative effect has not been significant as a result of the price increase. Leach said, in an interview:

"The profit margin for the Central Coast area has been consistent with the same time last year," Leach said. "It was about three times what it was last year." The profit margin had been consistent, Leach said. He explained how the operation by giving examples of how to price a car correctly when manufacturing costs are increased when manufacturing costs are increased.

"But, he said, "the profit margin may not exceed the market, he said.

"The profit margin has been affected by the cost of living, he said. "The cost of living is "not to be blamed, he added.

"The cost of living increases have been the same as the cost of living," Leach said. "The cost of living is "not to be blamed, he added.

Auditions set for "The Stranger"

Tryouts for a "The Stranger" are available at the Lennar, 1910 E. 17th St. on the last week of January.

The show is about an audition procedure in the office of the school and theater department. The show is scheduled to audition between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. on May 10th.

The script for "The Stranger" is available in the Communications Department of the Communications Building.

16-year-olds aplus

BONAPARTE'S RETREAT

Josey Nite

Payge III

with.

Sheila girls in Free All Nite for girls 25c Beer

Watch for Casino Nite
## IGA Serve Up These Super Savings

### Whole Fryers
- **lb. 25¢**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Roast</td>
<td>33¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beef Roast</td>
<td>98¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Loin</td>
<td>79¢</td>
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<td>Pork Sausage</td>
<td>49¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pork Liver</td>
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### Specials
- **Ice Cream**
  - Everyone's favorite
  - Full Gallon $1.00

- **Pineapple**
  - 3 no. 1 cans $1.00
- **Milnot**
  - 7 for $1.00

- **Libby's Tomato Juice**
  - 3 cans $1.00

### More Items
- **Milk**
  - 2% GALLON 88¢

- **Pure Cane Sugar**
  - 5 lb. 39¢

- **Round Box**
  - IGA Salt
    - 5¢
  - Chocolate Chips
    - 2 lb. 100¢
  - PEPSI-COLA
    - 24 fl. oz. 69¢

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**Nature's Best Produce**

**Red Potatoes**
- 20 lb 59¢
Refunds awaiting 'missing' taxpayers

The Illinois Department of Revenue is attempting to locate tax-

payers whose refunds have been returned by the Post Office marked

unclaimed. In many cases, taxpayers gave incorrect or incomplete

addresses, and in some cases, returns have not been 

forwarded to the last known addresses. This information was 

not available from the Post Office.

Any errors may be reported in the future at the office of Revenue 831 S. 

Kearns, Springfield, Ill. 62701 or by calling the Income Tax Center at 217-333-3225. An auditor can then be made and the refund

issued.

Akins, Mary L. 311 S. Rainbow Apt 1 
Carbondale

Benson, James 314 N. First 
Carbondale

Bridges, Dale R. 314 N. First 
Carbondale

Christy, Eugene S. 314 N. Almond Ave. 
Carbondale

Cortina, Nancy M. 1 Hillcrest Drive 
Carbondale

Gunderson, Martin 314 N. Poplar Apt 2 
Carbondale

Harper, Terry D. and Carol 
111 N. Poplar Apt. 2 
Carbondale

SIU president search may end in Indiana

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet on June 28 to consider returning to the list of candidates who were interviewed for the presidency at a previous meeting. The list includes candidates from Indiana who have expressed interest in the position.

The special session of the Board will be held at 2:30 p.m. on June 28 at the Alexander Hotel in Terre Haute. The search committee will meet to discuss the candidates and make a recommendation to the Board.

The Board's executive committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. on June 27 to discuss the candidates and make a recommendation to the Board.

Nixon starts historical mission in three months

WASHINGTON (AP) - President 

Richard Nixon will fly to Peking Feb. 21 to begin a historic mission aimed at 

ormalizing relations with China, the White House announced Monday.

An announcement was released 

day and in the evening.

Reinoi, Enzo, and American officials 

will provide additional informa-

on the trip with the media.

said he would be able to discuss the length of the trip and other details such as the 

in this country's role in the 

ight to be the first American 

ever to go to China.

The trip was 

anced and broadcast reports in the United 

the trip and 

the Nixon trip has 

and, generally speaking, the 

mission.

The president's three-day 

mission of the 'February date' said.

the government of the People's 

of the United States of America 

that Nixon's visit to China 

February 21, 1972.
Dutch potters exhibition scheduled here Wednesday

An exhibition of 12 contemporary ceramic works by 12 Dutch potters will open at 3 p.m. Wednesday, at the Michelli Gallery, in the Home Economics Building, according to Everett Johnson, curator of University Galleries.

The exhibition, entitled "Twelve Dutch Potters," is the first comprehensive showing in the United States of contemporary Dutch ceramics, said Johnson.

It is a traveling collection, he said, and is sponsored by the Octagon Art Center of Ames, Iowa, the Dutch Ministry of Culture and the Iowa State Arts Council.

The potters whose works will be featured are: Adriana Bax, Gilbert Baxman, Lida Coen, Hans de Jong, Jan de Boer, Willem Mutsaert, Jan van der Wolf, Anna van der Vaart, Johanna Von Loew, Ewe Van Renssen and Jan Van Weloolde.

"What is unique about this exhibition," said Johnson, "is its impact, a group of potters with Meeting set
for prospective resident fellows

Students interested in becoming resident fellows for the 1972-73 academic year may get more information on any Tuesday at four locations on campus according to Mary Michaele, staff assistant to the Dean of Students.

The four locations are the Oak Room in Grumet Hall for those interested in University Park and Brown Tones, Lentz Dining Hall number 6 for those interested in off-campus and the VTI Student Center for those interested in that area.

For those unable to attend Tuesday's meetings, Ms. Michaele said an alternate meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall.

Major Medical Insurance

Benefits Include:

- $20,000 per sickness per accident
- up to $60 per day room & board
- IN or OUT hospital expenses
- unlimited surgical expense
- plus many other unlimited expenses

For more information call

Jim Clutts

549-7268 Business phone
549-6959 Home phone

IKE & TINA TURNER

THE S.I.U. ARENA

SATURDAY DECEMBER 11

8 P.M.

Tickets Go On Sale Wednesday December 1, 1971 7:30 a.m.

STUDENT CENTER CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE

TICKET PRICES $3.50 $4.50 $5.00

Tickets Go On Sale December 2 at

SIU ARENA TICKET OFFICE - VTI STUDENT CENTER - PENNY'S - SAVMART - TEMPO

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 30, 1971
The center's soliloquy:
To dribble...to pass...to shoot.
Perchance to call time out and have a Coke!
Ahhhhm—there's the rub!
Whether tis nobler to bear the slings and arrows
of outrageous fouls...
Or to seek safety and warm the bench with a cool,
refreshing Coca-Cola?

Get the real thing. Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of
Carbondale, Illinois
Hussein replaces official

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein picked a new prime minister Monday to take the place of assassinated Yasser Arafat. The King indicated he will continue his hard line against Palestinian guerrillas who opposed his monarchy.

Rafaeli, a senior aide to Arafat, was named last month as a political consultant. Last month his name was thrown into the mix as a possible successor to the guerrillas during preliminary talks to settle differences between the two sides.

Last month, as Arafat’s chief of staff, Last was named to succeed Arafat, who was killed in a car crash in Jordan.

Hussein said Thursday that he does not want to enter into talks with Israel until a final agreement is reached.

Flag case hearing Tuesday

A preliminary hearing in the case of John Velez, a State Bar examiner for improper use of the United States flag, will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Jefferson County Circuit Court, Meadville.

Velez has pleaded innocent to the charge, which stems from an arrest in 2000 involving the hanging of a flag from the roof of the median.

Velez said he did not know the flag was from the United States, but did not dispute that he should not have been convicted of the charge.

A Sagittarian likes to share his experiences.

Even His Schlitz Malt Liquor.

A Sagittarian is good-natured people. And Schlitz Malt Liquor goes down well with Sagittarians. Because Schlitz Malt Liquor is Sutton, the Bull. Known for its dependable good taste, and sociability.

People under your sign love freedom and like to take on a challenge. Taking a risk doesn’t bother you. You’re independent and spirited. You say whatever you think, and that’s what you can be greatly admired for.

Despite the fact that you’re plain spoken, people like you because you’re glib with logical opinion and an uncommon situation. People like you better than telling your ideas with friends.

Your ruling planet, Jupiter, gives you a lively, almost compulsive interest in people. And people sharing good times in what Schlitz Malt Liquor is all about. You always enjoy your friends to the full, because he’s got the stuff you admire. Sagittarian and the Bull—you’re both brave, bold, and proud.

Nobody makes such a joke: Like Schlitz. Nobody.
President threatens Senate with veto of new tax-cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon declared Monday he will veto the pending tax-cut bill unless it is stripped of both a check-off plan to finance presidential campaigns and a $4 billion budget-balancing Senate amendment.

Nixon's warning was relayed by his chief Capitol Hill lobbyist, Clark MacGregor, as a conference committee meeting to settle differences between House and Senate versions and the bill.

Rep. Walter D. Mills, D-Ark., denounced the threat, telling reporters:

"It's not the first time a statement like that has been made. It's a polite way to put pressure on the conference committee." Mills, who heads the House conference committee chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, refused again to state his position on the Senate-approved provision to finance presidential campaigns. It would permit taxpayers to allocate a dollar of their income tax to a political campaign.

Rabe, who represents majorities of both chambers in all major conference committees in the Senate Finance Committee, said the House panel will be in the chamber by 1:30, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at 3:30 and on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Tickets are $75 cents for all and are available at either the KU theater box office or at the offices of Carbondale schools.

HAVE YOU GIVEN MUCH THOUGHT TO WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING TOMORROW?

By the time you read this, it's likely you've been through the hassle of finding a job that gives you satisfaction isn't easy. Not in a world as complex and full of choices as ours.

But the Paulist can help you. He offers counsel and support to artists, writers, and others who are trying to make sense of life in a complex and fast-paced world.

The Paulist's message is clear: Life is about more than just what you do. It's about who you are and how you relate to others.

Can you think of any other topic that will provide more inner satisfaction for you?

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Canadians resentful of U.S. economic domination

EDITORS NOTE—You probably are aware that the vast majority of the people of the U.S. own more goods than they need...and the same, of course, is true of the other major industrialized nations of the world. However, many, many, many, many people—mainly Americans—believe that their country is being used as a dumping ground for the rest of the world. This is a major cause of resentment among Canadians.

A recent survey conducted by the Canadian Manufacturers Association revealed that 60 per cent of the American consumers said they were dissatisfied with the quality of Canadian products. This is in contrast to a similar survey conducted in the United States, which showed that only 40 per cent of American consumers were dissatisfied with Canadian goods.

The survey also revealed that 70 per cent of American consumers said they would prefer to buy Canadian products over imported ones. This is in contrast to a survey conducted in the United States, which showed that only 30 per cent of American consumers would prefer to buy American products over imported ones.

In short, the survey revealed that Canadians are much more satisfied with the products they buy than Americans are.

TOKYO (AP)—"We don't want to be Americans, but we want them as friends. We love Americans as neighbors, but we don't want them as neighbors either.

That sums up the sentiment of a growing number of Canadians who resent U.S. economic domination. The words are those of Peter C. Newman, a spokesperson for what he calls "moderate nationalists." While many Canadians may not be the precisely correct description, they are in agreement.

Such Canadians feel that Canada has become a colony. They see their land being lost bit by bit to the United States, and they are angry.

Canada, they suggest, constantly sells pieces of the country to the U.S. in an effort to make the country more American. They say the cost may involve loss of economic, political, and cultural independence.

This feeling has nagged for years. But President Carter's "new economic policy" has provided a vehicle for the expression of this understanding. It is a major cause of the discontent.

The feeling may have been caused by the government of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's task force on the economy, which was formed in 1976. It was made up of a group of top economists and senior government officials. The task force was established to study the economic problems facing Canada and to recommend solutions. The task force's report, released in 1977, recommended a number of measures to address these problems. However, the measures were not implemented, and the situation continued to worsen.

The result was a growing sense of frustration and resentment among Canadians. This is a major cause of the discontent.

Canadians feel that Canada is being used as a dumping ground for the rest of the world. They reject the idea that Canada is a "special relationship" with the United States. They do not want to be Americans, but they want to be friends and neighbors with the United States.

They are concerned about the impact of U.S. economic policies on Canadian industries. They fear that the United States is using its economic power to dictate terms to Canada.

They are concerned about the impact of U.S. economic policies on Canadian culture. They fear that the United States is using its cultural power to dictate terms to Canada.

They are concerned about the impact of U.S. economic policies on Canadian politics. They fear that the United States is using its political power to dictate terms to Canada.

They are concerned about the impact of U.S. economic policies on Canadian society. They fear that the United States is using its social power to dictate terms to Canada.

Canadians feel that they are being used as a dumping ground for the rest of the world.
Three wrestlers waiting to fill spots by Casey

Editor's Note: The following is the second of two columns on wrestling. The first appeared in the 10/7-7 issue.

By Ernie Schwartz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

You could probably bet your last dollar that University Wrestling Coach Bob Long was more than a little worried when his last year's season ended and Rich Casey graduated.

It's no hard to see why either, since Casey, who competed at 150 and 154 pounds, was the closest thing to what Long likes to call an "ice man."

"What I mean by an ice man," explained Long, "is someone who can control his temper - for a long time."

His record wasn't quite that good, but none the less it was among the best on the squad last year. In fact, that mark was a Mid-American Conference championship and a second round appearance in the NCAA national meet.

Now Casey is gone, but with the SIU wheelchair standout will lecture tonight.

People are quick to recognize the names of great wrestlers like Rusty Rau- master, Jim Ryan and Marty Lepore - but the name of Rich Felton hardly springs to mind.

Felton, a SIU graduate student in business administration from West Chicago, currently holds an American record for the mile with a timing of 6:47.

What an earth-shattering fact about Felton's mark as an underclassman might be that the record was set in a wheelchair.

Felton, partially paralyzed in both legs as a result of poliocontractus as an infant, could NOT spring into a race like his colleagues with a brace on his right leg. In the wheelchair competition he was a classmate with others having the same condition.

Felton was selected to U.S. wheelchair athletic teams comprised of about 30 or 40 individuals from 1973-77.

Last summer he returned from the Pan American Wheelchair Games in Jamaica with more than the gold and three silver medals for participation in track and field events.

He is looking forward to the 1977 Wheelchair Olympics in Germany.

Felton said that for a long time a goal of his has been to compete against distant competition in wheelchair track.

In his words, "What I mean by the United States made Le Mile is that 1977 was an official event and we're glad that there are no problems!"

He said involvement in wheelchair sports was the most important experience in his life.

The development of three returning wrestlers, the weight class could turn out to be one of the strongest.

The trio consists of Loren Van- raven, Peter English and Don Stumpf who between them have enough experience to make Long feel at ease about the two weight classes.

"According to Long the competition in practice for the two spots has been fierce. "When they are sparring," he said, "they are a match." But that's something we put in them. They all realize that when its over only one of us will go to walk away."

Out of the three Long says that English and Stumpf "have more physical stuff than Loren, but Loren is such a great competitor. "He's like a snake," continued Long, "he is very flexible and hard to hurt. Loren is the kind of guy that if you want to stop him you've got to stop his head off."

"If you can't beat me the burden could fall to English, who physically reminds one of Casey."

"He's a long and lean kid with excellent strength and looks like Long," said Long.

"I guess he is similar to Casey in that respect, but Casey wrestled with his head. He had real good instinct."

Long thanks that it taken both wrestlers into wrestling thinking to be a success on the mat and according to Long he could use improvement in the latter department.

"Last year I thought it was his lack of experience," Long said. "I think he has improved over 100 per cent over the preceding year, but he used to do little things that caused him to get hurt against tough opponents."

If the starting nod went to the wrestler who was the strongest, it would probably go to Stumpf, who was the deuce of getting the only one to make the 160 pound weight. "That's a real stoud," said Long, "but he has the same problem that English has, sometimes his instincts get talked up."

When that does happen though, Stumpf has so much strength all he does is muscle out of the problem. But like Long says, "that doesn't always work."

So there it is. Three wrestlers vying for two spots. What's going to happen? That's simple: "The two best will wrestle the weight classes," Long said.
Will start against Sul Ross

Starrick’s injury only sprained thumb

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Big defensive linemen being sought as Towers, staff begin recruiting

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Midwestern Conference basketball

WEDNESDAY
Sul Ross State University at Southern Illinois

THURSDAY
Sul Ross at Eastern Illinois

FRIDAY
Illinois State at Central Michigan Tournament

SATURDAY
Illinois State at Central Michigan
Tournament/Wesleyan at Millikin
Oregon State at Ball State
California State-Fullerton at Northern Illinois
Southwest Missouri at Illinois State

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

Don Portugal (33) bats the ball away from freshmen defenders in last Monday's 85-74 victory over Paul Henry's talent-laden porters. Portugal played outstanding defense in addition to grabbing three rebounds and scoring 11 points. Coach Paul Lambert indicated that Portugal will start when SIU opens its 1971-72 season against Sul Ross at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SIU Arena (Photo by John Lompics).

Thompson and Nails earned starting spots—Thompson at tailback but Nails at linebacker and monster man Reed was a backup halfback.

Two out of three paid off handsomely. And since they'll all be around next year, plus leading ground gainer George Loukas, there isn't any need for additional halfbacks.

Linemen will be the sought after junior college commodity this year. The prerequisites are two—big and good.

Towers is looking for incensed competition in the defensive line. All the regulars return except Charles Catlin but there isn't a man over 215 pounds.

"It was mighty difficult at times for Catlin or Butch Chambers or Mike O'Boyle to stop the double teams of guys that weigh 220 through 250," Towers said.

"I guess you could say that our recruiting caught up with us in that we didn't get the real big defensive linemen," Towers said.

"We've been aiming for the good all-around athlete. But now we must get some size to be competitive.

Some "heavy" help will come from this year's 1-3 frosh team. Big linemen include Craig Schaeffer, 6-4, 260-Melvin Albrecht, 6-1, 260- and Joe Stebbins, 6-2, 250.

Quarterback could be another problem if injuries stop Larry Perkins or Billy Richmond.

In spring drills, Perkins will be No. 1 by virtue of his performance subbing for Brad Panceast this year.

But beyond Perkins, there is very little proven talent. Richmond will attempt to comeback from knee surgery. Three fresh and a varsity reserve are the other candidates.

Nevertheless, Towers isn't looking for a junior college quarterback. Of course, he wouldn't turn away a good one.

"I don't want someone who specializes as a thrower or runner. He'd have to do both. And we'd be looking for a strong kid, too...as big and strong as we can get.

That's the same Howard Stevens who piled-driven 360 yards versus the Salukis. And he did it with a 5-6, 185-pound body.

Who says little people can't handle big assignments?"

Cage tickets on sale

Students may pick up their basketball tickets tonight and pay for them prior to and the day of the game. Tickets will be available from 8-11 p.m. in the main ticket office, SIU Arena.

A student desiring a 50 cent ticket must pay a full price statement. The tickets are sold with an athetic ticket will be required.

Reach!