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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Board retains Chicago attorney to examine annexation proposal

By David L. Mahesan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Chicago attorney has been appointed to study a proposal for partial annexation of the SIU campus into the city of Carbondale and will be at SIU next Wednesday to confer with city, campus and university officials, the Board of Trustees announced Thursday.

The attorney is R. Martin Smith, of the firm Reiss, Hardin, O'Keefe, Babcock and Parsons which specializes in questions although the hiring of Smith was announced Thursday, he was provided with documents pertaining to the annexation proposal Oct. 26.

The Board decided to retain a consulting attorney to study the proposal, which was submitted by SIU President Robert G. Laver, at its Oct. 15 meeting in Carbondale. At that meeting, Trustee Ivan A. Elliott Jr., Carlin, said he discussed the question by telephone with Trustee William Allen, Bloomington, who was not at the meeting. Elliott said Allen suggested contacting a Chicago attorney recommended by an acquaintance of Allen, but would not reveal the name of the attorney at that time.

Elliott said Thursday, however, that several Board members conducted an investigation to find a good attorney who deals in annexation questions. He added that Smith and his firm were "checked out," and both were found to be well qualified.

No officials on campus Thursday seemed to know what Smith would be paid for his services.

Chief of Board Staff James Brown said that he has not been informed of the fee, but that C. Richard Gruny, Board legal counsel, knows what it is, since he and campus legal counsel Richard Mager were involved in contacting Smith. Both Gruny and Mager were out of town Thursday, and could not be reached for comment.

AAUP committee backs Canut case resolution

By Richard Lerman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Executive Committee of the AAUP chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has endorsed the Faculty Council's resolution concerning the Maria Canut-Amoros resignation case. According to a letter written by Robert Harrell, president of the local chapter of AAUP, the resolution was passed unanimously.

The Faculty Council resolution recommends that Ms. Canut-Amoros and the SIU administration resume negotiations in an attempt to arrive at mutually acceptable conditions under which her services can be continued.

The recommendation is based on three conclusions: first, that Ms. Canut-Amoros has provided scholarship and that the administration has not challenged her execution of her assigned duties; second, that it was because Ms. Canut-Amoros was a source of irritation that the administration interpreted her resignation as termination of her contract; and third, that the resolution denotes only from the School of Engineering and Technology, not the University.

Harrell said the resolution has not been presented to a full meeting of the AAUP. He said the executive committee action was taken to support the Faculty Council action.

When asked her reaction to the AAUP move, Ms. Canut-Amoros said, "It was not a unanimous vote. Charles Stalon and William Hardenbergh abstained."

Stalon and Hardenbergh have previous involvement in the case, according to Ms. Canut-Amoros. Stalon, who was then AAUP chapter president, (Continued on Page 14)
Student workers union sets organizational meeting time

By Sue Hall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

From now on students may have a say in what happens to their hours, wages and working conditions. This is the purpose behind the student workers union which will hold an organizational meeting from 4-5 p.m. Sunday in the Activity Room at the Student Center.

Diane Ottman, student senator and chairman of the health and welfare committee, emphasized that the union is to be completely separate from student government rather than just another one of its agencies. "If the group decides it wants recognition, it can apply for it," she said.

The union will be a place where students can go with any complaints about work on or off campus, Miss Ottman said.

"The need for something like this has been shown in the past," she said. "Now with the crackdown in students work hours and wages, there's no place for them to go. The Ombudsman take care of general problems, but they don't have time to take care of this. And they don't know much about it to begin with," she continued.

The union will try to get help from people qualified to know about student work and the rights of the workers, said Miss Ottman. The adviser and cooperator of some advisors and faculty may be asked, she said.

Miss Ottman said information about the union has been distributed at some offices employing student workers and the response was very enthusiastic.

"We've seen quite a lot of support as of now, especially because of the cut in hours," she said.

The meeting Sunday will be organizational, probably to form an organization committee to draw up a constitution and get general views from students on what they want from a workers union, she said.

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THINK FREEDOM
THINK FREEDOM
FEED YOUR HEAD
and
TAKE A TRIP with
WALT DISNEY'S
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
FRI. SAT. NIGHT
OCT. 29 & 30
6:00 & 9:30
$1.00 at the door
THINK FREEDOM
THINK FREEDOM
**Campus activities set for Friday**

**Interpreters' Theater** "The Phonograph Guy" 9 p.m., Caliper Stage, Campus Union, 30 cents.

**Fuging Night** 9 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building, general admission.

**Merrin Library** Open house: 2-4 p.m.

**Activities**

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

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for those in emotional crises. Those who want to talk, phone 507-3266, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Vocational and educational counseling, 800 S. Washington, 536-3900.

**Benefit dance will be Sunday**

A dance will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Martin's for the benefit of Debbie Craft, a sophomore from Wilmette who lost her leg in a recent motorcycle accident.

Munger, Cool Kitchen and Woodman dances will donate their time and efforts, Martin's is donating the space, according to Debbie Channing, a sophomore from Urbana and a roommate of Miss Craft.

The benefit, planned by Miss Craft's roommates, will help pay for her rehabilitation. Miss Channing said admission is 75 cents.

**NOW delegates to speak tonight**

The role of the National Organization of Women (NOW) as it relates to students' women's liberation groups will be discussed at a meeting 8 p.m. Friday in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

Mary Jean Collins-Robinson, the midwest regional director of NOW and a visiting student from the University of Chicago will discuss NOW's women's studies and the current plans that are currently being done at SIU by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

**Unarmed army idea to be told**

A public meeting sponsored by the International Relations Club (IRC) will host graduate government student Gene Keys, who will discuss the idea of an unarmed military service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Merrin Library Auditorium, according to IRC president, Arlene Johnson.

Keys will also report on the Conference of the International Peace Academy which met last summer in Helsinki, Finland, where he presented his concept of "Force without Firepower."

Keys has done research on the past and potential future role of military forces engaged in non-violent activity, including rescue and health operations, buffer forces between warring armies and constructive civic activity.

**Daily Egyptian**

**Fridays**

*Fridays* The Committee on the Arts presents the Carolyne Collins Library Art Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission.

*Fridays* Student Center, 7 p.m. Student Center, 12 p.m. Student Center.

*Fridays* The Missouri Theater presents the "THREE'S COMPANY" 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Student Center, 5:30 p.m. Student Center.

*Fridays* The Hickory Hall "SHADOW OF A DOG" 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Student Center, 5:30 p.m. Student Center.

*Fridays* The Missouri Theater presents "THE UGLY AMERICAN" 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Student Center, 5:30 p.m. Student Center.

*Fridays* The Hickory Hall presents "THE MOTHER OF THE BRIDE" 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Student Center, 5:30 p.m. Student Center.

*Fridays* The Missouri Theater presents "THUNDER ON THE NAPOLEON" 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Student Center, 5:30 p.m. Student Center.

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**Student Union, Hayride, 7 p.m.**

leaves from Baptist Student Center, 71 cents per person.

Women's Liberation Front and National Organization of Women: Meeting, speaker, Mary Jean Collins-Robinson, regional director of NOW, 8 p.m., Student Center.

L.I.R.E.A. Fall conference: Local Economics Building, 8 p.m.

**SEPARATE ADMISSION**

**ADULT LATE SHOW**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 11:30 p.m.

ALL SEATS STILL $1.25

**NEW LIBERTY**

1120 S. Main St.

WEEKNIGHT $1.25
SAT AND SUN $1.50

**CHARLTON HESTON THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE**

DELORIS TAYLOR

Cinema 481-1202

**LEWIS PARK VILLAGE MALL**

NEAR GRAND & WALL

PHONE 547-1423

**SAUKI CINEMA**

**LATE SHOW**

SATURDAY 11:30 p.m.

FRI-SAT-SUN 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

**JOE COCKER**

**THE ROTTING ROCKER**

with LION RUSSELL

**I'M A MOVING PICTURE**

HEAR AND SEE THE INCREDIBLE

JOE COCKER HIT VERSIONS OF:

"SPACE CAPTAIN" "SOMETHING"
"THE LETTER" "HONEY TONE WOMAN"
"WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS"

**LATE SHOW**

SATURDAY 11:30 P.M.

FRI-SAT-SUN 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

**MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN**

"TREMENDOUS!"
"IT'S THE WORLD OF JOE COCKER"
"IT REALLY SOARS!"
"A RECORD OF A PHENOMENAL MOMENT IN TIME."
"COCKER MESMERIZES HIS AUDIENCE."
"ONE OF THE BEST CONCERT FILMS SO FAR!"

**VARSIETY THEATRE**

1120 S. Main St.

PHONE 547-1202

**LATE SHOW**

SATURDAY 11:30 P.M.

FRI-SAT-SUN 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

**VARSIETY THEATRE**

1120 S. Main St.

PHONE 547-1202

**LATE SHOW**

SATURDAY 11:30 P.M.

FRI-SAT-SUN 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
Expansion halt needed

President Robert G. Lory recently pointed to SIU's new medical school as a prime cause of budgetary problems at the University this year. Lory claimed that the school had not met the medical school as a high state priority without providing additional funding for SIU.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has asked all state universities for a list of low priority programs that could be cut to make funding available for new programs.

It is widely believed that a person who spreads himself too thin does not do justice to any of his activities or endeavors. The same could be said to be true of the University.

The University has a limited number of resources. It must operate on a fixed budget and must function with a minimum amount of administrators, faculty and staff. Spreading these resources over an increasing number of programs can only serve to weaken the University.

Financing of new programs such as the medical school and now degenerating into petty Anti-Jacobins. The peace forces they seem to support are proving to be the single most potent force for the

Leiters to the editor

"East is East..."

To the Daily Egyptian

"East is East and West is West."
The police may have given "verbal warnings about the new traffic flow patterns," as you noted under the photo, (page 2, Oct. 21). But I bet they contrasted with those under your photo:

Your photographer was facing east and is quite apparent from the signs and traffic flow that you have reversed the directions of the new traffic flow pattern in your write-up.

"The tale turns..." says your caption. But the confusion has not ended.

Cal Y. Meyers
Professor
Chemistry

Straw men

To the Daily Egyptian

Straw men are convenient. They take care of one's own frustrations, and the juniors with straw men have an afterglow of satisfaction. This is the same kind of satisfaction one gets while flagging dead horses.

Professor Lory has given us all a great lesson in humility and scholarly integrity. He is an infinitely greater person than anyone who seemed to believe that only they have seen the light. The high-flying ideological opposition to the Vietnam Conflict is best characterized as the "anti-Jacobins." Peace forces they seem to support are proving to be the single most potent force for the

Peggy Person
Student writer

The innocent bystander

Disposable gold beer cans

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Every American heart must surely be beating more proudly today after the steadfast stand our leaders have taken in defending our gold.

Despite extreme pressures from the other 117 members of the International Monetary Fund, we have stubbornly refused to lower the price of our gold from its traditional $35 an ounce.

A few ignorant laymen may well ask why our leaders are making a mistake. After all, we still have close to 10,000 tons of gold locked up in Fort Knox.

"Why not jack up the price to $35.95 or $42.50 with Green Stamps," the ignorant laymen will say, "and really stick it to them."

Such suggestions show an appalling lack of knowledge of international monetary affairs. For ever since Mr. Hruska announced his New Economic Plan, it's been illegal for us to sell our gold to either Americans or foreigners for any amount of dollars.

Thus it would be a terrible mistake to increase the number of dollars a person would have to pay for the gold we won't sell him. As it is now, we have more than $16 billion worth in Fort Knox. If we increased the price the only ten percent, we'd have more than $11 billion. Thus, it's plain to see; we would give up an entire another billion dollars worth of gold that we don't know what to do with.

That we don't know what to do with the 10,000 tons of gold we've got is obvious. We can't sell it and we certainly can't give it away. It's Government property. You can't give away government property.

On the other hand, keeping it entails a tremendous waste. Have you ever seen Fort Knox? Think of all those guards and machine guns and police dogs and electronic devices on vigil around the clock preventing thieves from stealing this stuff we don't know what to do with.

True, gold is good for filling teeth. But 10,000 tons is roughly 320 million ounces. And you can fill 20 teeth with an ounce. So we have enough gold on hand to fill 9.6 billion teeth. This is not only more cavities than we've got, it's more teeth than we've got.

It should come as no surprise, then, to learn that most forward-looking economists now feel we should throw our gold away. If you merely consider the expense of keeping it, this makes sense. But there are two drawbacks:

For one thing, when you think of all the sweat and callouses andall that went into digging it out of the ground so that we could bury it under the ground, throwing it away seems a shame. Secondly, say what you will about gold, it isn't biologically degradable. Scattering 32 million pounds of it around the countryside is going to create an awful mess.

But this suggests the solution: disposable gold plates and no-return gold beer cans.

The increasing use of paper plates is a drain on our timber resources. Manufacturing aluminum can requires vast amounts of hydroelectric power, which in turn means damming our wild rivers.

Thus we see that disposable gold plates and no-return gold beer cans would be a giant ecological advance—particularly if we can convince people to turn them in for recycling rather than throwing them away.

So let's stop going around with long faces, saying our 10,000 tons of gold isn't good for anything. I have this clear conscience. I have no use for the sunflower, but there's no need to have had about the international monetary system. Meanwhile, if you have any paper dollars in your pocket, keep the faith.

There are things going on in this country today under this flag that are not good. They are dangerous. They are potentially explosive.

Does a properly displayed flag not fly over every county, city and state penal institution? This same flag flies over many big business establishments as they dump pollutants into our water and air and dump money into the hands of corrupt politicians who sit in their offices under properly displayed flags.

This same flag flies properly in Vietnam where the taking of human life and the murdering of men and women is considered everyday business.

Perhaps Mr. Hruska, we should worry less about how we display the flag and more about what's going on underneath it.

J. Harty
Sophomore, journalism

Rejoice for eviction

To the Daily Egyptian:

Rejoice those of us who are evicted from Morris Library at 5 p.m. every Friday and Saturday evening. With all go over to the Pullman pool and soak our dumb heads until midnight. Nice to know what our priority is.

Edward Gietl, Jr. Government
More letters to the editor

Challenge to Gus

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ever insinuating Gus Bode wonders (.Daily Egyptian, Oct. 23) that he is any more qualified to evaluate the Vietnamese Studies Center than Jacobini is to head it.

False. I am challenging Gus Bode—whenever he is to debate this issue publicly on this campus. In case "Gus" happens to be Professor Jacobini or Dean Boyler or President Lay or Trustee Van Brown, that invitation to debate the issue is given additionally.

C. Harvey Gardner
Research Prof. of History

Editor’s Note: Gus says he wants to make one thing perfectly clear. He does not suggest that Gus Bode or Dean Boyler or President Lay is a local Trustee, but that his comments do not apply to the issue.

More on flag charges

To the Daily Egyptian:

In answer to the article which appeared in Friday’s issue, pertaining to the improper flag display charges set against Jim Veltri, we are writing this letter to extend our gratitude and extreme appreciation for Jim’s actions. Jim has not only eliminated the fear and threat which many have felt toward the flag but has also showed a sense of patriotism and love for his country. We, as students of this country, are grateful for his actions.

We have no doubts as to why he was not available for comments.

Carol Krajac
Junior, Journalism

Debra Tannik
Junior, Art

Jews and Christ

To the Daily Egyptian:

We confess to being intrigued by Mr. Allen Landermeyer’s letter of Oct. 27. We are pleased that he has enough courage to support theses views, which we find it difficult to believe “in Christ as God.” Mr. Landermeyer’s letter, like most of the articles against him, acknowledges Jesus Christ as Messiah and Deity. Found Christ to be the fulfillment of his Judaism rather than a deviation.

We find the letter intriguing because as we read it, it is the Jewish Old Testament that poses the rhetorical question, “Who has established all the ends of the earth? What is his name, and what is his son’s name, if you can tell?” (Jeremiah 31:36). It was the Hebrew prophet Isaiah who proclaimed that, “Unto a child is born, unto a son is the Highest Father” (Isaiah 9:6) So the idea of God taking on the form of the man, is not exactly alien to Jewish theology. Mr. Landermeyer is right, however, in maintaining the unity of God.

But in Christ we find ourselves confronted with far greater conception of the Divine Unity than finite man can cope with. That God can be three persons yet one God is a mystery even to Christians. Yet Biblical evidence (Old and New Testaments) forces us to submit to this antimony. Christ’s claim to be both Deity and Messiah validated by his documented deeds, words and miracles, lead us to regard Jesus as more than “Just an ordinary person.”

Further, Mr. Landermeyer’s claim, “to state that the Jews need Christ is also fallacious.” This is interesting because we find that again it is in the Jewish scriptures which call for animal sacrifices for atonements for sins (Leviticus 17:11). Yet since the destruction of Jerusalem in 70 A.D. by Roman legionaries, no such sacrifice has been offered.

In the classical Christian position that the perfect God-Man, Jesus Christ, died as the ultimate sacrifice for man, we find some of those who would accept it. Does the Jew then, or anybody else, need Christ?

This is a problem that some of us in a group called Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship would like to talk about with anyone who can make it to Room D, Student Center, any Friday night at 7 p.m.

David M. Howell
Teaching assistant, History

Psychology

John R. Weidle, Jr.
Grad Student (17th Grade?)
Higher Education

Radio comment

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to make a few comments on Joseph Friend’s letter of Oct. 15. As one of my radio and television professors said, “He (Mr. Friend) is talking about you.” You being the students of the radio and television department. In many ways what Mr. Friend had to say made a lot of sense in theory, but trying to put it into practical use is a different story.

“The quality of announcing is lower than one expects,” Mr. Friend said. I agree with him in some respects when obvious words are incorrectly uttered. I do not agree that for many students, classical music is not their strong suit. Very few have knowledge of classical music enough to announce it. I think it is not the music that is the problem but the announcers. Those that do understand classical music are so few in number that programs far outnumber students.

Another point I would like to make to Mr. Friend is that those announcers are students. If they were so great at announcing, they would not be at SIU and WSIU, but rather at a commercial station.

Something else that Mr. Friend must understand is that every time he turns his radio to WSIU he is stepping into a classroom. Radio and television majors are placed on the air so that they will learn how radio is all about. No classroom in the world can take the place of experience on the air. Instead of constructive criticism, listeners should also encourage announcers. Students receive enough constructive criticism in the classrooms.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITOR’S NOTE: The Daily Egyptian encourages its students to express their views on any issue. Students can write to the Student Newspapers and Their Opinions, or submit individual letters or columns. The views expressed in these letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the student writers and staff. By submitting a letter, students provide a platform for the exchange of ideas and the development of critical thinking, but the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian is to present a balanced and thoughtful perspective on the opinions presented. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials, columns, editorials, interviews, and opinion articles. For more information, please visit daily-egyptian.com.

The next point is the “light between the students charged with announcing.” A light in the phrase in the radio and television department is, “If we don’t take pride in it, it will not be successful unless he tries to on his own, or anybody else, anything, a student should speak more, then, to get the flag charges will come true in commercial radio.

I would also like to agree Mr. Friend.

In closing, I can only say that I think the radio and television department is being a great success. I am proud to be in the department, and I am proud to have been one of those “shouting a Space Odyssey.” The only advice that I can give to Mr. Friend is to keep listening to WSIU as he has in the past. He can see, with a little flag and radio and television is all about. And learning a what education is all about.

Gordon James
Radio and Television

Thanks for article

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thank you for the article on Matthew Davis and the Jesus movement here.

On this day two years ago and daily be shows me how to live a more abundant life, through Him. All changes in my life are due to God’s love, through Jesus Christ.

Bryan B. Riser
Junior, Journalism

Movie cancellation

To the Daily Egyptian:

Over the weekend, Thompson Point Activities Council was to show the new film, “A Space Odyssey” in Lents Hall. Admission was to be free to Thompson Point residents, and 75 cents to all other students and faculty members. It was due to the council that if the experiment, by which first rate films could be shown on campus regularly, was a success, all students, especially those who are unable to pay the price of local theaters or are otherwise unable to get in to a theater, should see these currently popular movies at reduced prices. The Point circulated posters and ran an ad in the Daily Egyptian, hinting that it was free. Mr. Friend was trying to do a service for the students.

On this weekend, an article in the Carbondale Times were to have scheduled the same film to play in a few weeks, and was upset when reading of the Point’s showing in the paper. Of course their intentions were that the film reward must not be imposed upon such a group activity. They took to the telephone and made plans more than two hours before the scheduled showing at the Point Friday night, succeeded in trapping everyone involved either legally or socially into calling the showing to protect their own interests—a profit. Few would argue with the fact that allowing a group prime interest should be entertainment, its owner is always looking out for the all powerful cash register which generates it.

Now it seems that a recent issue of the Daily Egyptian has been the “trouble in the streets” early in this week, and that one of them enough activities on campus for the students. Thompson Point Activities Council had been expected to attract well over 300 individuals. Of course if this CINEMA, which I will not name, would rather have the S.A.A.T.O.O (S.A.A.T.O.O) to the weekend evenings, this is their prerogative. I just can’t agree with them. I am with agreement by the other Carbondale merchants.

Thus, NO film was shown at the Point Friday and Saturday nights. The only one who came to the Point and were met with the fact that the film had been cancelled is unknown. Only the fact remained that in S.A.A.T.O.O, some were angered by the fact that a local theater owner put his money into the movie and had to suffer a great loss in popularity and the satisfaction of a group trying to do something for the students.

James Brown
Thompson Point Activities Council

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Facult y, students make informal contacts

By Pat Nonnucci
DAILY ILI State Reporter

Most of the faculty at UI have no idea—or have forgotten what it is to be a student—how to walk in classes or to stand in line to pick up food in the dining hall. It is not uncommon to see them waiting in line or walking in classes. And, the students themselves are shocked when they see faculty on the campus.

Likewise, a lot of the students have no idea what faculty members are like. They have never met them face to face.

In other words, says Julie Miller, coordinator of Student Activities, there is a feeling on this campus that there is a large division between faculty and students.

And, she said, a solution to the problem is a new University Association Program that is designed to make a difference.

The idea of the new Faculty Services program is to volunteer to participate in informal contact with students through physical acts within residence halls—such as his or her entire dormitory.

While Miller, a faculty member, notes that the University Activities Board purposely doesn’t make assignments for activities—the program is meant to be unstructured.

“One University Activities Board volunteer said, ‘I think that is another way to use a program as a way to find out who else is here and how to meet them. I have never met them before. I am so happy to meet them now that I see them every day, whether or not I know them.’”

Another group is planning an overnight camp-out. The monthly activities are going to be concerts, dinners, picnics, parties, and just hanging out and talking to the students.

Some students use the program as a way to find other students who are doing similar activities. The program is designed to be a way to meet new people.

“Now a lot of the faculty said it was the best thing they had ever done in their entire lives. They have never met anyone before. They have never met anyone who was doing the same thing. They have never met anyone who was doing the same thing before.”

Pre-professional students to meet

An open meeting for pre-professional students, especially pre-medical and pre-dentistry, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Nov. in the M. Library Auditorium. According to Dr. Eliza Sedlock, Assistant to the Dean of Students, the open meeting is scheduled for the following purpose:

1. To introduce the University of Illinois Medical School.

2. To inform pre-professional students of the requirements for admission to the University of Illinois Medical School.

The program will include a presentation by a member of the Medical School faculty, a discussion of the requirements for admission to the Medical School, and an opportunity for students to ask questions of the Dean of Students or other university officials.

International Relations Club to sponsor party

A UNICEF (United Nations International Children’s Emergency Fund) party, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. December 13, in the Atrium Office of the University Library.

The party, featuring a band, refreshments and a pumpkin carving contest, will be held in the Atrium of the University Library. The party is open to all members of the University community.

The International Relations Club is a student organization that supports UNICEF and other international relief organizations.

The club plans to use the proceeds of the party to support UNICEF’s efforts to provide aid to children in need around the world.

No one can resist the forceful, dynamic personality of Scorpio. No one (not even Scorpio) can resist the dynamic, good-tasting Schiltz Malt Liquor. They both come on bold.
please post:

dienen stereo has a helluva deal on blank cassettes. ie. c60 . .85c - c90. 130c - c120. 150c - c60qhf, 135c - c90qhf, 205c - head cleaner, $1.00 each; stop in!!!
Grads seek office in GSC and on University Senate

The election for Graduate Student Council officers, executive committee members and University Senate candidates will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union of Student Center. At present, there are 24 candidates to fill the 11 positions.

William Edwards, college economics; David Clark, administration of justice, are the candidates for president. John Holmes, speech, Fred Hadesty, sociology, and Wayne Riley, educational administration, are the candidates for vice president. The lone candidate for treasurer is Claude McPherson, human recreation and administration and foundations. Jerry Cich, psychology, and Chris Jensen, English, are the contenders for secretary.

Elections will also be held to fill the two at-large positions on the executive committee of the GSC. The executive committee is composed of the officers and the two at-large members. Those who have been nominated for the at-large positions are James Henry, guidance and educational psychology; Major Frewen, home economics; Greg Nunn, rehabilitation; Daniel Harravan, economics; and Charles Newling, sociology.

In addition to these candidates, all at-large candidates will be voted on Oct. 26. The executive committee members will take place prior to the vote on the executive committee members. Those who are elected officers will have their names removed from the executive committee ballot. A vote will then be taken on the executive committee members. It is possible that a defeated candidate for an office could be elected an at-large member of the executive committee.

An election will also be held to determine who will represent the GSC in the five positions the council has on the U-System. Those who have been nominated are Tony Cataneo, economics; Pat Engelsrud, sociology; Jim Roberts, philosophy; Pat Timpson, physical education; Mike Coleman, art; Morris Newman, guidance and educational psychology. Nick Anton, administration of justice; Lewis Jacks, anthropology; Dave Thomas, speech; Cheryl Stiner, English; and Dave Andrews, electronic science. Thomas is presently a representative of the GSC on the Senate. Cataneo now is serving as Pete Nolan's proxy on the Senate.

I.P.I.R.G. - SHOPPERS' LIFESAVER
CARBONDALE GROCERY SURVEY

This survey was comprised by the IPIRG Consumer Committee. Prices were obtained once on the weekend of Oct. 22-24 and also once during the week of Oct. 26. The prices recorded above were taken during the week. Day. On the weekend, prices differed only slightly and did not appreciably change the results.

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LEAST EXPENSIVE
1. Penny
2. A&P
3. IGA (West Main)
4. Krogers
5. IGA (Lewis Mall)

MOST EXPENSIVE
1. Penny
2. A&P
3. IGA (West Main)
4. Krogers
5. IGA (Lewis Mall)

For the most economical grocery shopping, our results have shown that in all categories except meat (which is least expensive at IGA at West Main), Penny's is the best place to shop. There is roughly a 5 percent difference between Penny's and A&P, which is the 2nd least expensive store. So, if you shop Penny's, it's almost like having your sales tax already paid!
High court nominee has a small fortune

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court nominee Lewis F. Powell Jr. holds stock worth nearly a half million dollars in six corporations of which he is a director.

Three of those corporations paid Powell's law firm nearly $400,000 in legal fees during 1976.

This material, compiled from corporate proxy statements filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, illustrates the financial stature of Powell, a 66-year-old lawyer from Richmond, Va.

Powell will soon be submitting his own detailed financial statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which concludes confirmation hearings for him and William H. Rehnquist, both of whom were nominated last week by President Nixon.

He has indicated he would put his holdings into a blind trust or take whatever other action the judiciary committee might require. He said in a newspaper interview that he would do "whatever is necessary and proper" to eliminate potential conflicts of interest and genuine directorships with commercial associations based on midwest stock prices, the six holdings in corporations on which he is a director were worth $420,722.

The largest segment was 3,200 shares worth $441.02 in the Ethyl Corp., a Richmond-based firm which is the principal supplier of the controversial lead-based anti-knock gasoline. Powell holds 4,176 shares worth $483.74 in Commonwealth Natural Gas and 1,120 shares worth $72.60 in Philip Morris, the cigarette manufacturer.

Layer said he had not decided whether or not a priority list would be included in his statement. Several other state universities, mainly the University of Illinois, have refused to comply with the IBHE's request.

Lentz Hall
Thompson Pt.
10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Benefit for Debbie
All proceeds will go to help pay for Debbie’s hospital bills.
Police chief gives
Halloween warning

Sunday is Halloween, and the Carbondale Police Department is
recommending that “trick or treating” take place that night only
Police Chief Joe Dakin has made the following suggestions for Carbondale children and
their parents in order to help all of our citizens enjoy a safe Halloween. According to Dakin:

- Parents should be aware of the 11 p.m. curfew on Sunday.

- Any person under the age of 18 is liable for curfew violation.

- Young children should be accompanied by a parent or guardian while trick or treating.

- Masks and other apparel should be inspected to assure that vision is not obstructed.

- Candies should never be near flammable material.

- All trick or treaters should carry flashlights or wear reflective clothing to make them visible to motorists.

- If a citizen believes that suspicious activity is occurring in his neighborhood, police should be contacted immediately.

- Motorists should be aware of the danger to children on

Halloween, and exercise extreme caution while driving.

Dakin said that the police department is ready to assist with any questions and problems concerning
Halloween activities. The police telephone number is 549-2121.

Over $500 in prizes compliments C’dale Merchants

To be televised on Channel 7 - Last weeks show will be aired at 7 pm.

OVER $500 in prizes compliments C’dale Merchants

$50 to Winner with Best Costume (Prizes to Everyone in Costume)

FREE TREATS WHILE THEY LAST — 25¢ Admission or Free with Ad

Don’t Miss This One!

Come Early!
Agnew's political future up to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Spiro Agnew says he wants President Nixon to decide "in a cold, hard, practical political way" whether to keep him on the Republican ticket in 1972.

He said the only basis for that decision should be what is best for the party and the country.

Agnew said in an interview that he has not talked to Nixon about his political future, and is exercising no pressure to preserve his place on the ticket.

"I want him to make this decision based on the practicalities of the situation, without feeling any sympathy for whatever my fate might be," Agnew said. "It's got to be done in a cold, hard, practical way because the bug thing is to get him reelected."

"I don't think he can make the decision now," the vice president said. "It's just too early... Things change in this business and we don't know what he's going to be looking at in the long run." Agnew indicated he could foresee a decision to try out some Republican party regulars if Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, a Democrat, were promoted to run for vice president.

There has been speculation that Connally might be chosen to replace Agnew.

Agnew was asked whether there would be promotions from lifelong Republican workers, who jealously guard their party's tradition of placing a Democrat up on the 1972 ticket.

He did not answer directly, but said he was surprised the problem had not been raised in political circles.

"Look at the trouble John Lindsay is having being really seriously regarded among the party professionals," he said.

Lindsay, the mayor of New York.

Communists ignore Saigon prisoner trade proposal

PARIS (AP) — American peace negotiators William J. Porter and Henry Kissinger invited Hanoi and the Viet Cong Thursday to respond to the Saigon government's decision to liberate nearly 3,000 Viet Cong prisoners by freeing some of the American and South Vietnamese prisoners in their hands.

The second-string Communist negotiators at the 14th session of the Paris peace talks ignored Porter's proposal and denounced the Saigon government action as an "impudent maneuver" made exclusively for propaganda purposes.

Porter was the only top-ranking American taking part in the three-hour session. South Vietnam's Phan Van Dong was reported suffering from influenza, while Hanoi's Xuan Phuc and the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh have been absent from the deadlockd talks for several days.

The acting head of the Saigon delegation, Nguyen Xuan Phuc, formally notified the Communist representatives of his government's decision to free 2,500 Viet Cong prisoners, including 2,200 defectors who have accepted government cash grants and volunteered to work for the Chu Quan—open arms—program.

Porter said the proposed prisoner release was the largest of the Vietnam war.

Most of the meeting was devoted to repetitive bickering over President Nixon's Vietnamization program. The Viet Cong's Nguyen Van Ten said Vietnamization was Nixon's attempt to "impose" Saigonization on the South Vietnamese population.

Porter reported that Viet Cong leaders "are and will remain an effective barrier against your attempts to take over South Vietnam by force."

LOW LEAD GASOLINE!!
Lower Priced Than Regular?
Yes, that right! NEW Gulfline Low Lead gasoline is 5 cents per gallon lower than regular gasoline at LARRY'S SERVICE

Coal Kitchen
Super Sock Hop with Nic Cipriani

TRICK or TREAT SPECIAL
IT'S THE FIRST ANNUAL
HALLOWEEN-CHRISTMAS
SALE!
10 AM-9PM

1/3 OFF LIST PRICE ENTIRE STOCK
CLASSICAL BONUS: ANY BUDGET LP $1.00 WITH
PURCHASE OF 3 REGULAR PRICE CLASSICS AT $3.99

TODAY ALL DGG 40% OFF
LIST PRICE -$6.98 (REG $5.49) NOW $4.29

PLUS: ENTIRE
BEETHOVEN EDITION
$299 per disc

NEW RELEASES JUST IN
MABLER 10 SYMPHONIES
CONDUCTED BY KUBELIK - 14 DISCS
SANTANA "MA VLAST" KUBELIK
VON WEBER "OBERON" - NILSSON & KUBELIK

"CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS
LIVE AT CARNEGIE HALL."

ALSO:
NEW SANTANA
$3.69
NEW JEFF BECK
$3.69
NEW RIDERS
$2.99

NOW IN STOCK
LIST $12.98
$8.99

THERE'S A RIOT GOIN' ON
SLY & THE FAMILY STONE
including:
Family Affair  Spaced Cowboy You Caugh' Thank You For Talkin' To Me America"

NEW VANS
$3
NEW VAN L
NEW DE/ SUPERST

ALL $1
TAPE $1
OLD DOG $1
TAPE CASES
FREE w/ PURCH ANY ATL
WHILE TP
NEW CAT WHO'S
$3

NEW 3 C
NEW ALICE
NEW JEFFI
EMMITT RHO
NEW ROY
NEW RIP
TEA FOR TH
JAMES G
CAROLE KIN
NEW 5TE
BB KING I
NEW MAM
MUD S3
NEW T
MANY

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1971
4.99 NOW 3.99 PLUS LOTS SUPER DUPER SPECIALS & FREE FOOD AND DRINKS AT 8pm

5.98
4.65
5.5 LPs
2.19
50% off IN+Y LP
CHASE OF UNIC LP
KEY LAST
STEVEN & NEXT
49
MORRISON
10
ID 5.99
AR 6.99

$369
Capitol

NEW THIS FALL FROM CAPITOL TODAY $369 EACH

SEATRAIN The Marblehead Messenger

STEVE MILLER Rock Love

FEEL YOUR GROOVE BEN SIDRAH

DAILY EGYPTIAN, OCTOBER 29, 1971, PAGE 13
Health facility opens Monday

Robert Waldron, Health Service administrator, announced Thursday that a nurse will be on duty every Monday in the former Marion Street Apartments building located at E. Main Street, east of the Washington Square complex.

Two registered nurses will be on duty from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the new health facility which is designed to provide advice and medication of a non-prescription nature to "well-in-patients."

Waldron said no appointments will be necessary at the Minor Care Clinic.

The clinic, for which two apartments were renovated, has its newly equipped clinical examination rooms, a reception area, rent area and rent rooms.

Waldron said the Health Service at Dunn Group Housing will continue to operate on an appointment basis and without change in the medical services which have been offered there.

The purpose of the Minor Care Clinic is to make medical services more accessible to the large number of students needing this level of care," Waldron said. "Very sick or seriously ill students should continue to seek treatment at the central Health Center; Minor Care Clinic will open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Waldron said that if a patient transfer by ambulance from the Minor Care Clinic to the main clinic, a $2.50 fee will be charged.

The new clinic will be open only during the week and will be closed on weekends, during breaks and during summer quarters, according to present plans.

Friday Special pretzel & a coke 25c

Come see Joe the Bartender adjust the Color - Cable T.V.

"See the game at The Bleu Flambe"

OPEN SUNDAY 1 pm - 9 pm

BLEU FLAMBE Lounge

525 E. Main St.

Jury acquits IBI 'agent'

CHAMPAIGN, I11. (AP) - Donald Clark, 32, of Champaign was found innocent Thursday by a Circuit Court jury of charges he impersonated an Illinois Bureau of Investigation agent.

Clark was arrested last May after he allegedly told a gas station at East Main Street that he was an agent of the IBI.

Mitchell Ware, a former director of the IBI, testified that Clark was "special agent" of the IBI. Ware explained that special agents are not agents or members of the organization, but they occasionally work for the IBI without pay.

ABC DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

109 NORTH WASHINGTON - CARBONDALE

BEER
MILLER 12 oz. 6/pk. $1.15
BUSCH 12 oz. 6/pk. 1.00
MEISTER BRAU 12 oz. 6/pk. .90
BUDWEISER 12 oz. 6/pk. 1.10

Bourbon
NELSON COUNTY 6 yr. old 90° proof mash 4.98/qt.
CARSTAIRS full quart 3.08
WALKERS DELUXE 1.60/lith
TEN HIGH 3.60/lith

RUM
CROWN OF THE ISLANDS $3.75/lith

GIN
BOOTH'S HI & DRY $3.50/lith
4.25/qt.

VODKA full quart 3.75

ALL IMPORTED WINES...25% OFF THIS WEEKEND

WINE
BOONE'S FARM APPLE 79 F
BOONE'S FARM STRAWBERRY 79 I
ZAPPLE 79 F
COLD BEER 79 T
RIPPLE 79 M
LANNER ROSE 2.69 S

CARBONDALE'S ONLY DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

VISIT OUR CYPRESS LOUNGE

SCHLITZ DRAFT 25c Glass
Architect says only current solution for parking is monorail

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The much-discussed proposal for a campus monorail system is currently the only practical solution to the growing SIU parking problem, Architect John Lomergan reported to the Student Senate Wednesday.

The transit system, which Lomergan envisions as serving the entire campus, is only one of three plans proposed in a parking study commissioned by SIU. But Lomergan said that it is probably the only one that will work.

The parking package presented to the Senate is one which is designed to accommodate 10,000 to 15,000 cars in a large off-campus lot which will be connected in central campus by the monorail.

Lomergan suggested that the transit system also be used to transport students between buildings in the central campus.

The system, as it is proposed, will circulate the central campus every 15 minutes, stopping six times along the way.

Lomergan said the monorail will pass directly through the buildings—passengers will probably disembark on the second floor of each building. Monorail stations at the edge of campus will connect with bus systems to take students to living areas, he said.

The proposed system would cost about $5 million to $7 million to build and would take 18 years for the University to pay for it, he said.

Another proposed system is to build student to the campus, but Lomergan said this was impractical.

Traffic and pedestrians would block the buses, he said, and throw the system off schedule. In other universities, students stopped using bus systems, he said, because they couldn't keep the schedules.

Another plan is to move the present parking areas into a more condensed area close to campus.

"Lomergan said planners can only fit 12,900 spaces and that many of those parking lots could be replaced by buildings in the near future.

"There just wouldn't be enough land for the entire parking package," he said.

The last plan Lomergan discarded was one calling for many-storied parking garages. These would cost $77 million to build.

Lomergan said it would be impossible to park enough cars without building a number of other cars in the garage there causing delays.

Moreover, he said, elaborate exit ramps would be needed and even with those, there would be tremendous congestion in the campus loop.

The decision on which system to use is one that the students and faculty will have to make, Lomergan said, since they will have to foot the bill.

Free Clinic meets to chart future; more professional help needed

The Carbondale Free Clinic will be holding a board of directors meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 104 E. Jackson, according to Liz Drinkard, clinic representative.

The Board will discuss medical reports, status of the clinic and the need for more professional help.

The general public is invited to attend and offer any suggestions which might improve the operations of the clinic. Miss Drinkard said members of the community could also get a good idea of what the Free Clinic is now.

Singapore to process crude oil

SINGAPORE (CNS) — Singapore will process a million barretts of crude oil daily in five years time and will rank among the top three world centers, according to an American expert in the field.

The republic now processes some 400,000 barrels of crude oil daily at refineries run by Esso, Shell, Mobil, and British Petroleum.

A little lighter, a little more delicious.

Falstaff, it's some gorgeous hunk of beer.
Southern Shakespeare

The swordplay is swift and flashy, and the battlers are handsome and amiable in the Southern Players version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night, or What You Will" which a dress rehearsal audience previewed Wednesday night and which opens a three-night run at 8 p.m. Friday in the Laboratory Theater, Cramton Auditorium. The sword wielder is Sir Toby Belch, in the person of Ron Truex. The beauty is Olvia, played by Paula Parker. (Photos by John Bunting)

Student Center slates weekend Halloween fete

A full weekend of Halloween festivities is scheduled for the Student Center, Bob Sisig, student activities consultant, said Thursday.

A Halloween party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Ballrooms. Horror movies will be shown in Ballrooms B and C, Sisig said.

Gentle Thunder and Malaise will play at a dance set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ballrooms D. The Alpha Society will also remain open at that time, Sisig said.

Admission to the Friday night events is free for those wearing Halloween costumes, 50 cents for others.

Horror movies will also be shown in the Ballrooms Saturday and Sunday nights, Sisig said.

Art students set sale Saturday

The Art Students League will hold a sale of art, clothing and food between 1 and 1 p.m. Saturday on the lawn northeast of the Home Economics Building.

A similar sale was held last weekend and was considered successful, Gretchen Brown, a league spokesman, said Thursday.

Students are urged to bring any works of art which they have produced, as well as food and clothing they wish to sell. Miss Brown said.

In case of rain the sale will be moved to Alumni Hall, she said.

SUNDAY MEDIA SERIES

in the well
7:00 pm
FREE

TOPIC:
Gay Liberation

Sun. Oct. 31st
across from McDonald's

Jean Flares
SPECIAL $495
FRI. & SAT ONLY

BONAPARTE'S Retreat
TRICK or TREAT
with Nic Cipriani WCIL D.J.
1st Week of TRIVIA CONTEST
starts 10:30

SOUTHERN HILLS
VS EASTGATE

is your team in ??

FREE door prizes - transportation to NASSAU
other prizes furnished compliments of
- Eastgate Liquor Mart
- The Club
- Bonapartes Retreat

APPLE BOBBING CONTEST, GET
ACQUAINTED CONTEST, PLUS MORE
Greco, Lorca bring Spanish flare to Convocation

By Sue Milton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jane Groce and Nana Lorca brought a little Spanish flair to the UMC Arena Thursday at 1 p.m. before members of the Convocation audience.

Greco began by explaining the history of Spanish dance and before each number he explained the type of dance he and or Miss Lorca would be doing. This technique was very effective, since most EIU students are not adequately briefed in the art of Spanish dancing.

As the show progressed it became apparent that Groce had talent that the audience hadn't expected. Audience response to the two dancers was always high and the audience commented in an astonished tune.

The agility and rhythm certainly fulfilled his earlier comments on Spanish dance. Groce said and said the audience that there were three kinds of dance in the world. The European leg movement, the Orient arm movements and the African muscle movements. He said that the Spanish dance is the only one that combines all three.

Greco said Spanish dance was never intended to be unison. "We wanted our dance to be something only our people could identify with and therefore," he said, "Greco demonstrated some elements of rhythm and said, "Rhythm is the Spanish dance is as essential as drinking water is to the human body."

Apparantly both Groce and Lorca have mastered their rhythm lessons quite well, or at least they appear to have from the demonstrations.

The two Spanish dancers were accompanied at the piano by Roger Machado and Guillermo Rios on the guitar. Rios, when away from the microphone was not very audible and that sometimes damaged the whole performance. However, as a whole, all four gave excellent performances.

At one point while both Greco and Miss Lorca were changing their costumes, audience disturbances reached a peak. Not only were the 1:45 p.m. students leaving and causing their usual commotion, but out calls and loud talking began. Admittedly, the classical music that Machado the pianist was playing was probably too refined for those members of the audience to handle, but there were students who did want to hear the piece.

However, members of the audience that did appreciate the music probably made up for those who weren't interested, with the loud applause they gave when Machado had finished.

The finale was definitely worth the time spent on the costume change, as Miss Lorca's costume was an elaborate orange gown with a long train. Greco had made the comment that "Spanish women don't need hot pants to be seductive." There was hardly any need for Groce to make that statement since the male members of the audience seemed to appreciate Nana Lorca's fine female qualities right from the start.

When the pair had finished the flamenco dance, which Groce had promised would include all the things he had presented, the audience gave them a standing ovation for several minutes, showing how much the show had been enjoyed.

Student Government sponsored a coffee hour following the show at Farr Auditorium.

---

TIED OF --- The same old places
--- The same week drinks

Try Someplace NEW & DIFFERENT

- BEHIND KENT'S CYCLE SHOP
- IN THE ALLEY
- BEHIND BONAPARTES RETREAT

NOW OPEN

THIS PLACE IS JUST UP YOUR ALLEY?

---

SGAC Halloween Party
2 bands - Horror Flicks

ALEPH SANCTUARY - FREE CANDY

Friday Night 7:30 pm - 11:00 pm
Center Ballrooms
Complete Admission $5

Free of Charge

People in Halloween Costumes Admitted

Free of Charge

★ Sat. & Sun. Night - More Horror Flicks

Free of Charge

Student Government & SGAC

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November 30, 1979 -- Page 17
VTI beats SIU in job race

By Chuck Watermold Daily Egyptian News Writer

Nationally figures indicate that graduates who have found jobs are finding them more easily than those with associate degrees.

These figures also show that unemployment in career schools has continued to be going down as is that of four-year institutions. A recent report of these figures is shown by SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

According to the University News service, about 90 per cent of 1971 graduates with four-year degrees still haven't found work in their fields. This figure comes from the U.S. Office of Education.

190 per cent of those who have not been admitted to a bachelor's degree in college-level occupational, or vocational-technical, fields have found jobs in their fields.

The 1971 VTI graduates betters this picture with virtually all 450 presently at work or pursuing a planned educational program.

Further, while unemployment figures have dropped more than six per cent in Illinois unemployment since last year, the 1971's enrollment is down only less than one per cent.

VTI Dean John Pratt predicts that the trend will continue because of a better job situation for those with associate degrees.

"The trend in current education is going to show an even sharper increase in Illinois Senate beat county election proposal

SPRINGFIELD III - AP - The Illinois Senate Thursday set six votes short of a quorum that elected county board members be consolidated with election of state and national offices.

For Republicans dominate who won, the action was a successful defense of their party bastion in local-government politics.

The vote was 35-12, with 35 needed for passage and immediate effectiveness in 84 reapportioned jurisdictions.

Without the legislation, board members will be nominated in a primary Feb. 4.

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**Tube talent**

RED Speedwagon lead singer Terry Luttrell lets loose with "Gypsy Woman Passion," one song of a 30-minute broadcast in color set for 8:30 p.m. Monday on the WBU-TV (Channel B) program. The Session (Photo by Eric Jay Toll)

― Black folks, Then and Now' premieres

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WBU-TV, Channel B: 9 a.m.—Sportscapping; 10—Thirty Minutes with Sam; Robert Hum- phrey, D-Mass; 6—Communique Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—MasterReport's Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—BUI; President's Report; 6:45—The BUI Report.

7—David Sanikist. Singles who have tried responding to those match-date ads in newspapers talk about "The Making Game." The discussion includes analyses of singles bars, resort weekend and computerized dating.

8:30—Charlie's Pub.

8:30: Premier of "Black Folks, Then and Now" Produced by the Department of Black American Studies (BAS). "Black Folks" is a 60-minute magazine-type program that includes music by the Association of Creative Musicians and a discussion of the BAS Department and its goals.

10—Vasile. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner star in the Robert Louis Stevenson classic of a man who leads a double life—one as a good man, the other as evil.

---

**Lutheran Student Center**

(Across from Southgate Shopping Center)

**Sunday Services**

10:45 am
Attorney retained to study proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

basis, probably the standard fee charged by the firm.

Elliott said that Carbondale Mayor Neil Eckhart was contacted on the chosen of attorney, and that he agreed to Smith. Smith's firm has worked under contract to the city in the past, but it is not currently

approved to city matters. Elliott said that Smith has never personally worked for Carbondale, and added that he was concerned about his firm.

Smith has arranged to meet with

City Manager William Schmidt, City Attorney Ron Briggs, Lawyer

and Lawyer's staff Wednesday morn-

ing. He will have lunch with the

City Council, then tour the proposed

area of annexation (east of Highway 51) with Magner and Green.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday, Smith is to

confer with Trustees Martin Van

Brown, Carbondale, and Earl E.

Walker, Harrisburg, two members of

an ad hoc Board committee ap-
stated Oct. 13 to further study an-

nouncement. A third member of

the committee, Trustees Harris Rowe,

Jacksonville, will not be in Carbon-

dale Wednesday.

According to Chief of Staff Brown, he

is expected that Smith will not

complete his report for several days

following his visit to Carbondale. He

said it is too early to tell if any

changes will be made in the an-
nouncement proposal as a result of

Smith's study.

School aid bill passes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The

Illinois House approved and Gov.

Richard B. Ogilvie immediately

enacted Thursday legislation which

embarasses the state on a $56 million

program of aid for nonpublic

schools.

The swift action, follows more

then four years of arduous efforts by

proponents of public support of

private, religious and secular

schools.

Proponents of the program, how-

ever, cautioned that implementa-

tion is not assured until its con-

stitutionality has been established.

They noted similar plans have been

struck in other states by the U.S.

Supreme Court as an unconsti-

tutional violation of the separa-

tion of church and state.

In a statement, Ogilvie said,

"These bills mark a great step for-

ward for all schools—public as well

as private—in Illinois. This will

enable us to help preserve our

valuable system of high-quality non-

public schools throughout the

state."

SIU bus routes announced, doubt

start on Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

The bus will then leave the

Student Center at 50 minutes after

the hour. Go to Evergreen Terrace

and return to the Student Center at

48 minutes after the hour.

The green route bus will also

make its first stop at Illinois and

Main Streets at six minutes after

the hour. From there it will proceed

north to Sycamore Street, west to

Michael Street, south to Wilcox

Street, west to Sprague Street,

south to Oak Street, east to Poplar

Street, south to Campus Drive and

return to the Student Center at 37

minutes after the hour.

The green route bus will then

leave the Student Center at 35

minutes after the hour. Go to

Southern Hills, the Quadrangles

and Wilson Hall and return to the

Student Center at 46 minutes after

the hour.

Paterson said that copies of the

new schedules will be available as

soon as the bus service gets under

way. Students may pick up these

copies at that time at the infor-

mation desk in the Student Center

and on the buses. Paterson said.

Africa has church spires

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) —

Two Methodist Church leaders in

Rhodesia, Rev. Thomas Carra and

Rev. Michael Appleward, say that

the government's security police

pay Africans informers to attend

church services and report back on

any criticism of the government by

preachers.

"It's a great day for

1105 W. MAIN
CARBONDALE

1971

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1971

friday

"Gentle Thunder"

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Tacklers... beware of Bob O'Neal

By Ernie Schlicht
Daily Illini Staff Writer

If you were a kid living on St. Vincent Street in St. Louis, there was a wide choice of ways to spend your time: either street corners, church windows, and play all the other street kids games or play football for Rosewell High School.

Bob O'Neal lived on St. Vincent Street and he chose football—apparently a wise decision. In fact, he did the majority of kids in his block.

"If you saw about half the kids on the street played football for Rosewell," O'Neal said.

That was a few years back though, probably before O'Neal reached his 50, 100-pound proportions that have helped him impress everyone in the freshman program—including assistant coach Jim McCay.

"We might not have the greatest speed in the world," McCay said, "but he is a great hitter. Bob is the kind of runner who likes to punish defensive people."

"He has good quickness and is a fast back out of his stance," McCay explained.

O'Neal, who was 40-pound in his first game of the season at Indiana State. O'Neal took a handoff from quarterback Kevin O'Byrne on an attempted two-point conversion. He got the two points all right carrying over 20 yards over the goal line with him.

"My coach pushed me with weight lifting when we were in high school," O'Neal said. "He was the kind of guy who loved strength."

It was a good thing too because you might say Roosevelt had a running game. "I think we passed the ball only eight times our entire season year," he recaided.

There was a good reason for the lack of an aerial attack. They were always handing the ball to O'Neal. In his senior year he gained over 1,000 yards while carrying the ball 40 times a game. His best single effort was 348.

Starting a college career with three touchdowns, one might think that O'Neal's running style is pretty well set in stone. But in training the past SIU's freshman camp, coach Bob Ledbetter and his staff decided to change his stance.

"In high school I didn't have a quick start, but when I came down here they changed my start position to a three stance," O'Neal said.

O'Neal has put his new found speed to good use in the two games the frosh have played, carrying the ball 27 times for 100 yards. These figures could very well have been higher if it hadn't been for some lingering foot and arch problems that have plagued him since the early days of training camp.

Frosh slate adds Western

The SIU freshman football team got some good news Wednesday when Western Illinois University was added to the Salukis schedule. Southern will square off against the Leathernecks at 1 p.m. Nov. 8 in McBride Stadium for its only "home" game of the season.

Prior to the announcement of the game with Western, SIU coach Jim Langton said his coaching staff was afraid they'd have to wait until Nov. 11 against Tennessee for their next taste of action.

In the original schedule SIU was to play Murray State at McBride Stadium, but the Rams were forced to cancel out due to a number of injuries forcing some players to play with the varsity.

What's in a Name?

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Daily Equation, October 28, 1971, Page 23

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the D.E. Classifieds.
Series breakdown shows effort against Akron Zips

Here is a series-by-series breakdown of the Safari offensive and defensive performances against Akron University in a 43-21 losing effort last Saturday night.

Offense:
1. Akron recovered 75 yards in eight plays before making a 10-yard field goal.
2. After one first down, the Zips were forced to punt.
3. Harry Pauke scored on an Akron interception.
4. Akron jumped after a fumble preventing.
5. Eric Schuch threw a 2-yard touchdown pass. Akron marching 75 yards in four plays.
6. Schuch threw his second touchdown pass as Akron went 80 yards in six plays, getting one first down.
7. The Zips forced another one for one series of downs.
8. Brian Callahan scored on a 7-yard drive. Akron recorded four first downs.
10. Calvin Peavey scored 27 yards for the Zips fourth touchdown as Akron went 67 yards in nine plays, totaling two first downs.
11. Schuch was short on a fourth and one attempt from the Southern 30.
12. Mike Hudson's pass was intercepted by Callahan at the Akron 3-yard line.
13. Hudson fumble was recovered by Craig Banks for a Southern 16.
14. Akron held possession of Safari 21 as game ended.

Defensive:
1. Safari recovered 62 yards, getting four first downs, and George Lodlack scored from one yard out.
2. Rasa Heyler putted after one series.
3. Lodlack scored his second touchdown, a three-yard run, as the Safari drove 47 yards in seven plays.
4. Heyler putted after one series.
5. Phil Hall took a 47-yard pass 71 yards for Southern's third touchdown.
6. Heyler putted after Safari recovered one first down.
7. Southern had possession at own 25 as half ended.
8. Safari recovered a fumble after one series.
9. Safari fumbled at 63.
10. Heyler putted after two Safari first down.
11. Bret Pancuson's first down pass at midfield was intercepted and returned 53 yards for a touchdown.
12. Heyler putted after one series.
13. Pancuson attempted his second interception after one first down.
15. Heyler putted after one series.

Coach Towers is a gambling man

(Continued from Page 26)

It's not all one way. But it seems everything they did was wrong.

Akron's better team than we were that day. Towers added.

"But I'm not altogether sure they were that much better. I would have liked to play them at better on a dry field."

History aside, the Safari must forget Akron and of the offensive machinery by stepping with top-line personnel.

Before 80 lost in final three 1976 games, the first team offense played just briefly the two previous weekends against Illinois State a 43-24 win, and Bradley a 46-3 slaughter.

Sometimes this hurts you," Towers said. "Against Bradley last year, the safari's defense (5 did) play all the whole second half. Looking at it in retrospect, I'm not sure it was a good idea."

"Of course, you hate to have all your top kids in there and then get everybody hurt! But as your schedule gets tougher you've got to get tougher.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES
Halloween
Double Feature
7:30 & 10pm

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Admission 75c

JESUS MUSIC TONIGHT
7:30pm
Lawson 161

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what you can buy

1. 2002 Ford F-250
2. 1996 Ford Explorer
3. 1998 Ford F-250
4. 1997 Ford F-250
5. 1996 Ford F-250
6. Ford F-150

TRY IT AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN SELL

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THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

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ACROSS FROM THE JACKSON COUNTY COURT HOUSE,
PHOENIX, ARIZONA
Salukis, Illini meet in Saturday match

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The cross country version of the Illinois Intercollegiate gets underway Saturday morning in Champaign and the Salukis have a chance of upsetting the Illini, who has dominated the big state meet since it began four years ago. That is if Southern can find a fifth man.

A man is needed to finish up near the top with other Southern runners Dave Hill, Ken Nakler, Jack St. John and Gerry Craig.

Coach Lew Hartzing hopes Carl McAlpin, Jeff Baylies or Al Stanescu can move in and fill the shoes. To fill them may mean an upset win at Champaign.

"I feel everybody's ready," said Hartzing Thursday after his team went through lightweight workouts. "We just have a long wait until Saturday morning."

Not only does the Salukas have a chance of upsetting Illini at the meet after a slow early season start and 44 dual meet record, but Illinois Lee Labadie may be stopped from taking another dual title in his last year. Labadie, a light weight runner from Canada has broken course records in the Salukas last four dual outings, may well set a fifth straight at the Illini meet.

Coach Hartzing will use a two man team, Steve Savoy Golf Course, upsetting Labadie as he did last year.

"He is in awfully good shape," said Hartzing of Hill who has run five miles in 26:23.5 on the hilly Midland Hills course south of Carbondale.

Hartzing added that a stiff wind Saturday will keep anybody from breaking the old record on the Illini course.

Besides Labadie, Hill's stiff competition is expected to Rich Gross of Illinois and Wayne Saunders, an Englishman from Illinois Circle Cams, who won the Illinois Collegiates outdoor steeple chase title last year in track at McAndrew Stadium last year. Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and North Central are also expected to be challengers in the meet. Illini State lost to Southern, in dual competition earlier this season.

Risks costs foes loosing

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Dick Towers is a gambler. And like all gamblers, he wants to be a winner.

Gamblers have provided the Saluki football team with many points, not always in victory, but nevertheless they've caught the enemy loosing.

Towers latest risk occurred last Saturday night at Akron, an unpleasant evening for the Salukas. They lost, 43-21.

But Southern Illinois commanded the early momentum and held a 14-2 second quarter lead. The Zips put a touchdown on the board to make it a five-point game, 14-9. Then Towers unleashed a previously un-used halfback pass.

George Loukas took Brad Pace's handoff, rolled out and hit Phil Jett with a 71-yard touchdown pass. That made it a 23-9 game, after Mike Stone's conversion kick. Then the roof fell in.

It was a good gamble that paid premium dividends. But alone, gamblers don't win football games. The halfback pass couldn't pull Southern Illinois to victory at Akron because the rushing attack broke down.

SIU gained just 50 yards on the ground, its lowest total of the year. "We have to take a lot of responsibility for our inability to run the ball because I think certain plays were better than the ones I sent in," Towers said. adding the Salukas should have optioned more often.

"Akon is a good defensive football team and not only that, it's slick up there. Towers said. "That was as tough a field as I've seen for anybody to run on. In our films, people are slipping all over, theirs and ours."

Akon rushed 276 yards with seven long gainers totaling 177 yards. But they also had problems, averaging two yards on the two hundred yards of rushing.

"To say our offense wasn't very good is right," Towers said. "But as far as saying it was a disaster, that's not right. We got 21 points as quick as I've ever seen them, we've been around some ballclubs that quit playing but not at Akron," Towers said. "Our kids played their..." (Continued on Page 21)

Series breakdown of the Akron-SIU game

Around Paul Lambert there is an opinion of genuine greatness, a great pot of gold hitting you in the head. And that pot might look something like the shiny, new, unpolished piece of metal to keep free of dust.

Unfortunately, hardly anybody who sits behind a typewriter seems to realize that Lambert's basketball's path to glory.

SIU is mentioned just briefly in many 1971-72 collegiate basketball yearbooks. Lambert, the Bible of basketball magazines, picked SU second behind Northern Illinois in the Illinois Big Ten Basketball race.

More mention is given to Northern's Jim Bradley, who has never played one varsity minute, than Greg Staggert, the nation's No. 1 free thrower and No. 43 scorer last season.

Only L.C. gone

Staggert is half of an "excellent guard combination" in the Street and Smith Yearbook. Lambert, of course, is the other.

"Lan-then-cors" is a tremendous basketball player, even Lambert agrees with that. And an extra year in college means that his eligibility should help Bradley's basketball ability. But they thought Lee Staggert was better than all the hoop-tas.

Lan-then-cors are a better ballclub than the one paragraph it got from Street and Smith. All but L.C. and Lambert are last reported to have finished 14th in major college total offense, averaging 86.8 points.

"I think ratings serve more of a psychological function than anything else," he said. "The teams that have there names on them get votes."

"And the people that don't are in the same situation. It's something you strive for, you strive for recognition among your peers."

To be at the bottom of that list is not the bottom of the heap."

"It should give our ballclub an incentive to prove we can play with people."

Tougher in 72-73

Southern Illinois should have enough to impress the tourney.

With seven seniors and lesser name opening up for Rose State, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and South Florida, it's not far-fetched to gain at the NIT or even the NCAA tourney, and the last opportunity for a while.

Next weekend is the seasonal high in few holders and many newcomers into a force that can withstand Southern Illinois' toughest schedule ever.

Besides eight league games, games, and games. But Huntington, Ohio (four games), Rose State, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and South Florida, it's not far-fetched to gain at the NIT or even the NCAA tourney, and the last opportunity for a while.

Next weekend is the sectional high in few holders and many newcomers into a force that can withstand Southern Illinois' toughest schedule ever.

Tougher than ever.