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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 19, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 21

Southern Illinois University

Eckert may ask Ogilvie to OK annex

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert is expected to ask Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Tuesday to approve annexation of the SIU campus into the City of Carbondale, according to City Attorney Ron Briggs.

Eckert is in Peoria this week to attend a municipal conference. Ogilvie is expected to speak at the conference Tuesday, and Eckert may ask him at that time to approve annexation, Briggs said. Eckert will return to Carbondale Wednesday night.

The mayor's action comes in the wake of Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, at which the Board refused at that time to approve a partial annexation proposal submitted by SIU President Robert G. Lauer. That proposal would allow the city to annex that part of campus east of Highway 51.

Briggs said he thinks there is a chance that Ogilvie will approve annexation at this time. He said that such a move would be "politically intelligent" at this time.

Briggs explained that there is no opposition, other than from the Board, to annexation. In the past, primary opposition to annexation came from the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, because the county would lose tax income from annexation into the city. But the County this time supported the city's bid, because the Student Center and SIU Arena were excluded from the proposal. The county receives sales tax revenue from these buildings.

Another reason cited by Briggs that Ogilvie may approve annexation is that the Board may have decided its course of action on the issue in private. After receiving complaints from Eckert that Board members were carrying on business illegally in closed session, Ogilvie warned them not to do this.

The Board Friday decided to retain a Chicago law firm to advise them on the annexation proposal. At that time, Trustee Ivan Elliott Jr., Carmi, said he discussed the matter with Trustee William Allen, Bloomington, by telephone. Allen recommended the law firm to Elliott.

"We did not discuss this in private," said Trustee Dr. Martin Van Brown, Carbondale, Monday. "However, it is a fit topic for discussion, because it pertains to personnel and easements, which is property." Personnel and property acquisition may be legally discussed in closed session, according to the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

As for Elliott talking to Allen, Board Legal Counsel Richard Grunz said that because four Board members are needed to conduct business, it is legal for two trustees to discuss Board matters.

Eckert's plan would include annexing all of the SIU campus, including the Student Center and the Arena. I. W. Brandon, chairman of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, which previously voiced opposition to such a plan, and City Attorney Ron Briggs could not be reached for comment.



Fall outlines

Is it easier to study outside in the fresh air? Tom Robins, a sophomore from Deerfield, Illinois, found this comfortable spot under a tree in front of Life Science I. The effect was achieved by photographer John Lopinot using high contrast copy film to achieve a bas relief effect.

Cyclists doubt police, get tickets

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Department has written 148 tickets since Friday for traffic violations by bicycle riders.

Police wrote warning tickets last week, but bicycle riders did not seem to realize they would receive citations for violating traffic laws while riding their bikes, just as they would if driving automobiles.

Some SIU students, standing in line at the police station Monday to pay their \$5 fines, generally were disgusted with the current enforcement of traffic laws.

"I'm sure we have five dollars to pay to the cops," said Linda Piesche, a sophomore from Mt. Prospect majoring in art. "I think they need the money to pay overtime. I can see not riding on the sidewalk, but we shouldn't get tickets for riding on one-way streets the wrong way, or for running stop signs."

"Where we live, every street is one-

way," said Cindy Nydegger, a junior from Springfield majoring in home economics. Miss Nydegger was paying tickets for herself and her roommate. "I saw the announcements about giving tickets, but I thought it was just to scare us."

Debbie Capron, a junior from LaGrange majoring in biological sciences, also said most of the streets near where she lives on Rawlings Street are one-way. She complained that if she did not ride the wrong way on a one-way street, she would have to ride on Poplar Street, "which is more dangerous." Miss Capron suggested that bicycle lanes be provided in Carbondale, as they are in Champaign-Urbana, near the University of Illinois campus.

In spite of complaints, police are insistent that bicycles are a hazard when riders disobey traffic laws. City Manager William Schmidt agrees, saying he nearly struck a bicyclist who ran a stop sign near his home on Glenview Drive.

"The trouble with bicycles is they give no protection to the rider," Schmidt said. "When you hit someone, he's dead."

Although many cyclists paying fines downtown Monday complained of not knowing about the increased law enforcement, stories have appeared in all the city's news media, including two stories in the Daily Egyptian.

Bicycle riders take heed. It is unlawful to disobey any traffic law applicable to automobiles when riding a bicycle. Copies of a booklet "Bicycle Rules of the Road" are available at the Carbondale Police Department.

According to police, the most common violations are for riding the wrong way on a one-way street and for running stop signs. The decision to issue more tickets for bicycle violations came as a result of numerous complaints of illegal bicycle riding, increased violations and an increase in the number of bicycles in Carbondale, police said.

Gus

Bode



Gus says if he gets any more tickets, the city may annex his bicycle.

Incident doesn't affect talks

Soviet premier assaulted

OTTAWA (AP)—A man shouting "Freedom for Hungary!" grabbed Alexei N. Kosygin by his suit coat Monday and threw the Soviet Premier almost to the ground outside Canada's Parliament.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, walking alongside, stopped the fall of the 67-year-old Kremlin leader as security police pounced on the young man and landed him away.

As the attacker leaped over a police barricade, another man in the crowd shouted out: "Go home, Soviet pig!"

Kosygin's hair was ruffled but he was not hurt and walked with Trudeau to a doorway of Parliament and there boarded a limousine for his hotel.

The attack on Kosygin came after he and Trudeau had conferred in Parliament on international issues. Later Trudeau expressed hope that Soviet-Canadian relations will become as close as U.S.-Canadian relations.

Trudeau and Kosygin had just completed a long session and decided to take a stroll on Parliament Hill in the sunny, crisp autumn day.

The man who attacked Kosygin was reported to have identified himself as a member of the Canadian-Hungarian Freedom Fighters Federation. The Hungarians who rose up against communism in Budapest in 1956 and were put down by Soviet tanks called themselves freedom fighters.

Trudeau, who was Kosygin's

guest in Moscow last May, called the attack a "very humiliating event for Canadians."

Earlier in the day, police discovered two dynamite bombs near the Soviet Embassy, a mile from Kosygin's hotel, and three men describing themselves as anti-Communists were taken into custody. Police also found 11 Molotov cocktails in a block from the embassy in a park where 1,500 ethnic Ukrainians demonstrated Sunday night as Kosygin arrived in Ottawa.

A Jewish organization also protested Kosygin's visit, claiming that Jews are mistreated in the Soviet Union.

The attacker was a man in his 30s. He had long black hair and wore a black jacket. He jumped on Kosygin from behind.

The Soviet leader was thrown forward and his suit coat flipped over his head.

Kosygin conferred for almost three hours with Trudeau. The two bore down on a wide range of international matters, reaching agreement only in broad, generalized terms, in the sense that a reduction

of dangerous tensions would benefit all nations.

The two premiers were reported so engrossed in their talks throughout the morning that they outran their schedule by more than 20 minutes and even neglected to drink the coffee that had been supplied.

It was against a background of deteriorating U.S.-Canadian relations, in view of recent Washington economic moves, that Trudeau told the Russian leader he hoped Canadian-Soviet relations would become as close as Canada's with the United States have been. He went out of his way to add that not only were relations with the United States still good but that the United States remains Canada's "oldest and closest" ally.

The two examined, among other things, the Soviet bid for an all-European security conference, to which Canada and the United States would be invited. This is an important goal of the Soviet foreign policy campaign and Canada as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization might conceivably give a hand in helping it along.

Canadian and U.S. policies are likely to dovetail on important issues, however, despite difficulties over economic affairs.

Trudeau and Kosygin also

discussed with considerable concern the possibility of hostilities between India and Pakistan. They talked too about the question of divided Germany and Berlin, and about the issue of mutual balanced reduction of forces.

There was no discussion of Vietnam.

Germ-warfare base to be cancer center

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—President Nixon announced Monday the conversion of Ft. Detrick, a once top-secret biological-warfare research facility, into a major peacetime base for the war against cancer.

He said he hopes scientists and doctors from all over the world will come to the big complex near here to share information in the effort to find a cure for cancer.

Nixon mentioned specifically the Soviet Union and said perhaps laser scientists will come as well from mainland China.

The President helicoptered from the White House 45 miles to the rural countryside near Frederick to make his announcement before a crowd of some 500 employees and their families in front of the headquarters building on the 12,000-acre, \$86-million federal installation, which he said is one of the finest research facilities in the world. Germ-warfare weapons have been its specialty.

He drew applause when he said some of the nation's scientists had been working here on weapons of war, but now there would be scientists "working toward saving life rather than destroying life."

It is anticipated that many of the scientists who have been working at Ft. Detrick will be able to continue in the cancer research program.

The new cancer center will be operated by the National Cancer Institute and a private contractor will get the job of running the program.

Seven buildings, including more than a half million square feet of laboratory space, will be made available.

The White House said some of the facilities will be operating immediately, others in the next eight months, with \$6 million going into the cost this year.

It is hoped to get the Ft. Detrick Laboratories fully converted by the early months of 1972. At full capacity it will employ some 600 scientific and technical personnel with a program costing from \$15 million to \$30 million a year.

Nixon called this "a very significant day" and said that the conversion of Ft. Detrick not only would affect the people who live in this area but would have "an enormous effect on the future of the people of the United States and the people of the world."

He said this occasion marks another chapter in the realization of mankind's dream "of turning swords into plowshares and spears

into pruning-hooks—of changing the implements of war into instruments of peace."

Free school to offer communications class

Youth Traffic Safety Conference and Driver Education Workshop, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Alpha Sanctuary Exhibit, Student Center Ballroom A.

Southern Players Tryouts, 7-9 p.m., Communications Lounge.

selling 805 S. Washington, 536-2096.

Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde 10 a.m., Woody Hall cafeteria.

Alpha Gamma Rho Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

International Relations Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Pre Law Club Meeting, 8-10:30 p.m., General Classrooms 12.

SU Vietnam Vets Against the War Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Cheats Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Student Mobilization Committee Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Free School "Communications Workshop," 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room A, "Esperanto," 8-9:30 p.m., Wheeler 207.

Black American Studies Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., 106 Altheid Hall.

Activities

Intramural Recreation 6 p.m. midnight, Pulliam gym and weight room; 8-11 p.m., pool.

Hillel Foundation Open house, 7 p.m. midnight, 803 S. Washington.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational and Educational Coun-

Black Journal interviews

Melvin Van Pebbles tonight

Tuesday afternoon and night schedule for WSU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m. - BookBeat, "The Concor Passes," by Ann Grau. Miss Grau immerses her characters in the currents of money and power that swirl about the accumulation and dispersion of a huge New Orleans fortune.

3:30 - Bird of the Iron Feather. "Clients for the Castrated Crocodile." The police commander of Jonah's district visits Jonah's grandmother following his death.

4 - Sesame Street. 5 - The Evening Report. 5:30 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood. 6 - What's

new. 6:30 - "Because We Care."

7 - Masquerade. 7:30 - The Advocates. "Should Children's Television Be Commercial-Free?" Howard Miller and the William Rusher debate the issue of exploitation of children by commercial television. 8:30 - Black Journal. Black film maker Melvin Van Pebbles is featured in an interview about his new work.

9 - Kaleidoscope.

10 - Movie, "Broadway Melody."

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Tom Laughlin DELAYES TAYLOR

Changing VTI will become part of Carbondale campus

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute is undergoing a reorganization that will make VTI a more integral part of the Carbondale campus.

When the restructuring is finished, VTI will be changed in three ways: almost total reworking of the institute's makeup.

First, VTI's academic programs will be aligned into a closer relationship with the rest of the University programs.

Second, the institute's administrative makeup will be like those of other schools in the University.

And, last, the VTI campus proper will be moved from its present site at Carleville on to the SIU Carbondale campus. When this will happen is the most uncertain part of the restructuring.

Dean of VTI, Arden Pratt, says that two major goals of the reorganization are to strengthen VTI's educational programs and at the same time pull them in line with provisions set forth by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in its revised Master Plan Phase III.

The second goal is to give the institute a better administrative structure in which evaluation, further program development and student services to students can be realized, Pratt said.

Just starting, the reorganization has not yet solidified.

What is being done now in the administrative area, Pratt says, is the grouping of similar programs into four major areas under four chairmen: Aviation Technology; Business and Graphic Art; Allied Health and Public Services; and, Industrial Technology.

Clustering the programs in this manner will better allow broadening or integration of a group of independent programs, according to Pratt.

Pratt has already created two assistant dean positions, one covering the administrative area and the other academic, to which the four new chairmen can report.

The evaluation that is to be realized in the second goal or the reorganization will work in a circular manner to help attain the first goal.

The evaluation will help decide which programs duplicate other programs in junior colleges and therefore should be phased out, as suggested by the IBHE.

Further, Pratt says, the evaluation will help "redirect, reorient broader" or bring existing programs into "closer cooperation with other University units."

Finally, it can be decided what new programs should be created. The last part of the restructuring is the new VTI campus, which no one is over certain about. However, it has been actually planned longer than the other two phases of the reorganization.

Harry R. Soderstrom, one of the two new assistant deans to Pratt, said plans for a new classroom building have been around for four

or five years. But there has been the problem of getting the governor to release funds appropriated by the state legislature.

Along with the decision for the new classroom building, came one for a new VTI campus.

However, last spring, after the cut in the higher education budget was announced, Soderstrom said, an attempt to "streamline" the costs of building a new campus resulted in the decision to move the VTI campus to Carbondale.

Moving VTI to here would eliminate the need for a new library, student center, heating plant and continued transportation for students living on the Carbondale campus.

Soderstrom said it would be highly optimistic to say that this will be completed by 1975.

Rino Bianchi, a member of the University administrative council, said the relocation of the VTI campus to the Carbondale campus has been "internally" decided.

Requests for funds to do so, meaning approval of the physical restructuring, will be asked for from the IBHE in November when the University presents its budget

proposal to the higher board. The total restructuring requires the approval of the SIU Board of Trustees and the IBHE.

Bianchi said he is preparing "a case" to show that relocating the VTI campus would be quite a bit cheaper than building a new one at the Carleville site.

However, there is question of this year's, and the possibility of next

year's, tight budget. Soderstrom feels that because of this the relocation will be delayed probably until after 1975.

If the situation with the new campus is the same as for the new classroom building, meaning a delay in funds, accompanied rise in costs and the tight budget, Soderstrom's predictions will be true.

Orientation set for those hiring, firing

An orientation program and seminar has been prepared by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and the Payroll Office to help those people responsible for hiring, firing and paying student workers. John Barnes, administration assistant at Student Work and Financial Assistance said.

Four programs will be held. Two from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and two from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, in the Student Center, Ballroom C.

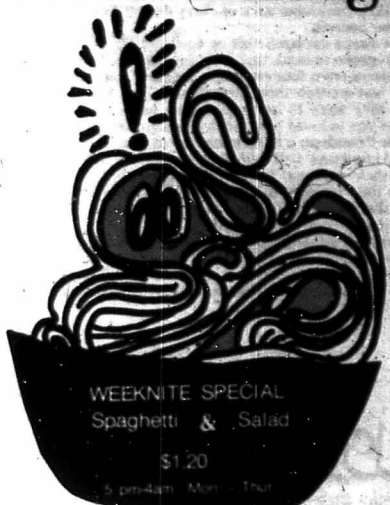
Changes in the student work program will be discussed, he said, including the reduction in

authorized hours, Fair Labor Standards Act and time reporting procedures.

John W. Hartline, assistant payroll officer, Frank C. Adams, director Student Work and Financial Assistance, Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director, John D. Barnes and William T. French, coordinators, will talk to deans, directors, administrators, fiscal officers and supervisors of student workers on the importance of these changes.

A question and answer period will follow each talk. Refreshments will also be served.

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Happiness is an across-the-board pay cut

By Arthur Hopp
Chronicle Features

When Mr. Nixon announced his plan for wage and price controls in a nationally televised address in the fall of 1971, the enthusiasm of every decent American knew no bounds.

What swept the public off its feet was Mr. Nixon's master stroke in departing from his prepared text to read letters from four common, ordinary folk—all of whom had written their President to tell him how happy they were to be making less money.

"I want you to know how much it has meant to me," said the President, a hump in his throat, "to hear that most Americans will put their country's interest above their personal interest in this battle."

Once the President had put the issue on a patriotic basis, there was no holding the country back. The White House was flooded with letters.

"I sure got some good news today," wrote a fishmonger's apprentice in Peoria. "I thought I was supposed to get a 36.12 raise next month and I was happy to lose it. But now it turns out it would have been \$12.24. So I'm twice as happy."

With millions of Americans finding happiness through less money, it came as little surprise when negotiators for the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Tinkers, Smelters & Scofflaws marched into The Tinker & Sons Smelt Factory and demanded a 5 per cent across-the-board pay cut.

The settlement, which included eliminating the company-paid podiatric care plan and three holidays set a pattern for labor-management relations.

Yet hitches occurred. Indeed, the following month there were threats of a nationwide general strike after Congress, by a close vote, failed to pass a Maximum Wage Law.

As wages dropped, prices followed—the nation's businessmen understandably seeking their share of happiness by cutting their profit margins to the bone. Inevitably, there were bankruptcies. And while this overjoyed those bankrupted, it unfortunately created unemployment.

By January, there were bread riots in Detroit—those on relief contending the government was wastefully giving them too much bread.

There was but one cloud left on the horizon: the stock market. Because the nation's economic ills had

been so obviously solved, the market, instead of going down like everything else, obstinately kept going up.

Imagine the gloom on Wall Street when the Dow Jones industrial average broke through the psychological barrier of 1000 and hit 1000%. No fewer than 42 brokers leapt from their office windows that grim day.

Fortunately, economists began to worry publicly about "the vicious wage-price spiral," as they put it, "downward." And the market cooperatively plummeted.

By June Mr. Nixon could truthfully say he'd got the economy back where it was—back where it was in 1952.

In the election that November, Mr. Nixon was opposed by dark horse Osbert Snavely.

Mr. Snavely accused Mr. Nixon of "all but destroying our great free enterprise system by eliminating greed." If elected, Mr. Snavely promised to "restore greed to its rightful place in the heart of every American."

He won in a landslide.

Feiffer

DICK PAT

PAT THE FIRST GENERAL REDUCED LT CALLEY'S SENTENCE TO 20 YEARS IN SUMMER '71.



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THEREBY DEFUSING CHAIRMAN-OF-THE-JOINT-CHIEFS CALLEY AS A CAMPAIGN ISSUE.



SO WE CAN HIT HARD ON THE ISSUES OF BUSING AND LAW AND ORDER.



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Letters to the editor

'Rip-off' parking

To the Daily Egyptian.

Question: Where does this University get off installing parking meters on University parking lots where stickers are already a prerequisite to parking?

Question: Where does this University get off installing parking meters which allow one to park for only 30 minutes at a time?

Question: Where does this University get off charging a dime per 30 minutes for parking where stickers are required anyway?

When I can't park in a red lot because they are all full and must resort to parking at a meter I don't expect to have to spend 20 cents per hour to park. Not only is that expensive, it's a damned rip-off.

Vera Paktor
Senior, Journalism

CIPS bill rapped

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading your article about high rents and landlords, (Wednesday, Oct. 13) I wondered if you could touch on the subject of the Central Illinois Public Service Co. in Carbondale.

My husband is a student majoring in Recreation and our complaint is this. On Sept. 1, we went to Chicago to visit over the break. We returned on Sept. 22. After checking our mail, we found a bill from

CIPS for \$11.01 for 32 days of service. But we were gone for three weeks. Eleven dollars and one cent is our usual bill for 32 days. We tried to figure out the bill, but wound up complaining to the electric company who said they couldn't do anything about it.

"Do we have to pay for electricity we didn't use? Either our meter is broken, someone is using our trailer when we are out of town, or the Meter Reader isn't doing his job right. Isn't there anything students can do to protect themselves and their families against Carbondale's Rip-off businessmen?"

Mrs. Janis Burke
De Soto, Ill.

'One-man election'

To the Daily Egyptian:

A headline in the Oct. 5 issue of the Daily Egyptian read "Democracy wins—Thieu." Thieu, of course, was referring to his one-man election. This headline reminded me of a very similar headline. Wesley Fishel of the Vietnamese Center once wrote an article about his buddy, the late dictator Diem. In referring to Diem, Fishel entitled his article "Vietnam's democratic one-man rule." Apparently to both Thieu and Fishel there is no contradiction here.

Actually Thieu is Fishel's kind of one-man rule. When Fishel headed the Michigan State project in Vietnam, Diem gave Fishel and MSU the chance to train his secret police, to provide arms and am-

munition, and to have the CIA agents on the university staff. Thieu would seem willing to accept the same kind of generous university support, and this is probably what Fishel had in mind when he and the Vietnamese Center came to SIU.

Fortunately, the students and faculty have been able to resist the major plans of Fishel and the Vietnamese Center. Unfortunately, the students and faculty at Michigan State University offered no such resistance until it was too late. If they had, U.S. involvement in Vietnam might never have reached such catastrophic levels and many Americans and Asians who now are dead might still be alive.

Richard Eis
Junior, Anthropology

Opinion

Boom for boom

We will soon have an expanded Student Center and a new humanities building for 1,461 fewer students than last year. It seems the building boom is taking up where the baby boom tapered off.

Peggy Person
Student Writer

What kind of world?

A kind word or two from Galbraith to Nixon

by Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard, the U.S. Foreign Service and Americans for Democratic Action, paid Richard Nixon a considerable compliment the other day, with only a mild touch of the redoubtable Galbraithian backhand.

The President, in Galbraith's view, is a pedestrian figure well suited to deal with his pedestrian counterparts that currently occupy the places of power in the other major nations. And this, he contends, is a welcome change from the semi-imperialism which have occupied the White House from Harry S. Truman through Lyndon Johnson.

Mr. Nixon has made some notable changes in foreign policy, or at least has permitted perhaps inevitable changes to take place. He still plays rhetorical games that remind us of his long career as a Gold Warrior, but in general he has abandoned the threatening military gestures with which his immediate predecessors responded to Communist polemics.

In all of this, Mr. Nixon is clearly following rather than leading American public opinion. The Vietnamese war is no longer supportable, but instead of boldly bringing it to an end he has allowed it to wind down at considerable cost in blood and treasure. So in his move to reopen relations with Peking, he has continued to indulge in two-China doubletalk after it became obvious that the United Nations was going to take him off the hook by admitting mainland China on its own terms.

This kind of thing enhances the President's personal reputation for pious duplicity and constitutes an embarrassment for patriots who worry about the nation's good name. In the U.N., for example, support for the two-China policy came principally from client states, small Latin American dictatorships and

an extremely reluctant Japan. Among our NATO allies we could count only Belgium and possibly Luxembourg.

However, reduction of our national prestige to approximately that of a banana republic does have, as Galbraith contends, a considerable immediate advantage. If the major powers no longer trust us, neither do they fear us. And so Mr. Nixon and Henry Kissinger are free to break out of the rigid cold war mold that bound Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson to the reactive course leading to the debacle in Vietnam.

We can hope that the overwhelmingly favorable public response to Mr. Nixon's gesture toward Peking will now embolden him to step up the tentative effort to dismantle the European NATO structure, that elaborate and expensive heritage from the cold war. There surely must be some prudent diplomatic alternative to the absurdity of an American expeditionary force in Western Europe and an American fleet in the Mediterranean, almost three decades after the end of World War II.

For the first time since the early Twenties a combination of circumstances is emerging that makes it essential for the great powers to realistically consider not merely arms control but effective disarmament. It was once hoped that the nuclear deterrent would provide a relatively inexpensive substitute for costly conventional military forces. Instead, the arms race has gone merrily along, not only greatly increasing the incidence of small wars and the threat of major conflict but registering what has become a well-nigh unbearable impact on the treasuries of the major nations.

Richard Nixon may seem an unlikely shepherd to take us into a peaceful future. But, as Galbraith suggests, the important thing is getting there—and it doesn't really matter if we find ourselves backing in



Howe Shans, British Evening News

"We'd have liked nothing better."

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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'Naked Lunch' is 'no bread with meat'

By J. Joseph Leonard

IT MAY BE that the younger generation is the brightest, best-educated, most aware, most empathic generation yet. Or it may be that certain of the older generation are saying this to ingratiate themselves with the younger generation by playing a cunning game for political, social, or economic reasons. And conceivably the young players don't even suspect they are in a game in which they are up against Establishment pros who more than make up in savvy for their ponderosity and fallen arches.

How do you prove that a whole generation is brighter, better educated, more aware, more empathic than another generation? Do a few superstar students make a heaven? Do a handful of devourers of paperbacks make up for phalinxes of students who consider the assignment of the reading of a novel an act of academic sadism, a left-over ritual ready to be embalmed and relegated to a place in "The Golden Bough"? Is Bobby Dylan automatically preferable to that other Dylan, that Quare Fellow? What are we to think of the empathic powers of persons who exclude and vilify on the basis of age something more inexorable, more irreversible, than color?

Indeed, what are we to think of the "education" of college students who responded as following in my Recent American Fiction class to a quiz on the contents of Vonnegut's "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater"?

E PLURIBUS UNUM: In God We Trust. We the People. A common house. Money makes it worthwhile. Nothing for nothing. It doesn't mean a thing.

JOE MCCARTHY Commander of army and fired by Truman. The dummy with another man's voice. Paul McCarthy's relative. Manager of the Yankees. Said to have been a Communist. A politician who divorced his wife and is now living with another man sharing an apartment.

MUZAK: Russian peasant. Composer of classical music. A philosopher. A lawyer.

SAM GOMPERS: A robbert barron in the 1880's (sic). American scientist who invented ways to use peanuts. Inventor of the printing press. Army underwear or pajamas. American capitalist. Town drunk.

THORSTEIN VEBLÉN: Gas station attendant. Inventor of German V-2 rockets during WW II.

THE MELANCHOLY DANE: A horse. A sad lady. Victor Borge. Jenny Lind. Danish hippie sioned all the time. McBeth in a Shakespearean play. Ursula Andress.

ELSINORE: Place in Camelot. Don Quixote's horse. Woman subject of E. A. Poe poem.

PICASSO: Mexican money. French musician. French painter without one ear.

HEMINGWAY Famous for "Grapes of Wrath." English author who wrote "Kidnaped." Wrote scifition stories made into J. Bond movies.

TOSCANINI Indian Chief. Italian painter. Old man in Hemingway short story. Italian dictator. A nationality.

MONDRIAN Chinese ruler. Type of food served in a house of cats.

NICKEL PLATE (RR) A plate of food which cost a nickel back in the Depression. Practice of worshiping the symbol of Shakti.

YAHOOISM Indian philosophy. Type of yodling (sic). Religion in India. Form of Yoga. Old tradition of greeting newlyweds with noise and yodging.

WILLIAM BLAKE Wrote "The Lady or The Tiger." "Nice name for a little boy if some parents are having trouble naming their kid." One of the first people to settle in this country.

SALVADOR DALI Prize fighter. Spanish explorer. Country in South America. Artist who cut off his ear. Port in Africa. Peruvian independence leader.

KUBLAI KHAN Wrestler. Ruler in Africa. Turkish playboy. "He comes from India and starred in the Gunga Din show." "About whom the Rubaiyat of Kublai Khan was written." Relating to the Ku Klux Klan.

KARL MARX: Famous American literary figure. Communist premier of Russia. One of the Marx brothers.

TAJ MAHAL Good drink if you like rum. Famous structure in Israel.

LUCRETIA BORGIA: Early American whore. Sexy female spy in WW I. Spy in WW II. Creature in horror movie. Wore baskets of fruit on her head. Miss Ugly 1841. Roman empress during Golden Days. Opera singer. "Gave her mother 40 whacks; when she saw what she had done, gave her father 41." Underworld gangster. Very short actor.

LADY CHATTERLY'S LOVER: High society chick. Poem. "Spicy" love story of "extramaterial romance."

C.I.O. Railroad in Ohio. Central Intelligence Agency. Central Intelligence Organization. Government spy agency.

HORATIO ALGER: Leader of a Far Eastern country. Man who finally killed Moby Dick. Author of the quotation "Go West, young man!"

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD Married Isadora Duncan. JFK father. Wrote "America the Beautiful." Wrote "Star-Spangled Banner." Explorer. Black author. Might have written Ivanhoe. Great Irish playwright. Romantic author of the 1800th (sic) century. Wrote The Great Gatsby.

WATERED STOCK: People of lower class. Booze cut with water.

HOOSIER: Wisconsin college. Rodent-like animal that colonizes underground. Person from Ohio. Person from Missouri.

"NAKED LUNCH": No bread with meat. Meat without vegetables. Just drinks. Book on how poor eat. Naked chick for lunch. Painting by El Greco. "Famous painting which caused controversy when first introduced in France as it depicted two nude ladies having a picnic with two clothed gentlemen."

More devastating than any of the foregoing attempted answers, facetious or otherwise, is the raw fact that approximately 90 per cent of the students did not even attempt to answer half of the questions! I appreciate a clever evasion, I enjoy a gorgeous booboo, but I react with something bordering on anger when I am confronted with nothing!

To those who contend the younger generation "can't be bothered with those dumb old things," I suggest the younger generation can't be bothered with the "dumb new things" either.

It is still possible for one to know something about Socrates as well as McLuhan, Sappho as well as Strindberg, "The Book of the Dead" and The Grateful Dead, Plato's "Republic" and a New Mexico commune, Ockham's razor and the Beatles' drummer, The Wife of Bath and Janis Joplin, "Aeropagaitica" and the free speech movement, Tom Paine and Malcolm X, Thoreau and the Hippies, The Tempest and the Who, Jean of Arc and Bella Abzug, the Upanishads and the Black Panthers, Herodotus and heroin, the Wooden Horse and Woodstock, Montaigne and Marcuse, Villon and Fanon, Mistress Quickly and Women's Lib, Byron and the Berrigans, Leviathan and lettuce, ad infinitum.

For a generation that is so fustously proclaimed to be so bright and that prides itself on "telling it like it is" and "letting it all hang out," it is quite possible the majority of that generation have such a dim notion of the history of the human animal that they can't possibly "tell it like it is" with any perspective and perspicacity, and when they "let it all hang out," they are simply exhibiting how inhibitionless they are, like a mandrill in a zoo performing shameless antics before a Sunday crowd.

Indeed we are all ignorant; in man's ways, but let us not add the ultimate folly of mistaking the ignorance of the younger generation for some form of visceral wisdom.

Editor's Note: J. Joseph Leonard is an assistant professor in the English Dept. at SIU. The above article appeared in the Oct. 10 edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Gay Lib objects to stereotype

"One girl said she expected to see a freak show," commented Robert Taylor, alternate chairman of Gay Liberation. "she didn't, so she got up and left (the Gay Lib meeting)."

The purpose of the campus Gay Lib, according to Taylor, is to get people to realize that gay people are not freaks.

Gay Liberation became a recognized student organization last March and is open to "straight" people as well as homosexuals.

"We invite straight people to come and ask questions," Taylor said. "We hope it will do a great deal to dispel the stereotype you see in movies and books."

The goals of the gay lib movement are threefold, Taylor said:

1. Personal liberation—to integrate one's sexuality with his total being through social interaction.
2. Gay Community—to instill an awareness of gay brotherhood through mutual respect.
3. Reformation—to change institutions, laws and policies pertaining to gay people.

A major part of this program is to help gay people to accept themselves, Taylor said.

"I usually takes a great deal of courage for a person to come to a meeting," he said.

One way of helping is an emergency phone service the group is establishing—"We're trying to work it so if they're uptight, we'll talk to them on the phone and get them to realize they're not alone," Taylor commented.

Another method is their consciousness-raising groups—unsupervised groups of six to ten students, formed for homosexuals to share their personal experiences and gripes. They meet at least once a week to express their problems and talk about them within the group.

This year the group hopes to get qualified supervision from either the Department of Psychology or the Counseling and Testing Center, said Taylor.

Also in line for the future are attempts by Gay Lib to meet with the local police and prevent harassment of gay people by authorities.

Taylor said that most of the police they talked to felt that anything any other couple could do in public, a gay couple should be allowed to do.

"The laws on this are slowly but surely changing," commented Taylor. "Right now, we're doing it at a personal level rather than legislative changes."

Frat sponsors free coffee hour

Getting together is the purpose of the free coffee hour sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, a professional-social fraternity, each Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The coffee hours are for staff and students in the School of Agriculture.

"More staff members than students have been attending," said a spokesman from Alpha Gamma Rho. "This is not what we had planned."

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Boston Ballet appears Sunday

The Boston Ballet, which has attracted favorable attention wherever it has performed, will appear at SIU Sunday with the noted Edward Villella in the starring role.

The ballet performance, a Celebrity Series program, will be held in Shoyok Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets, available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center, are \$2, \$3, and \$4 for SIU students, \$3, \$4, and \$5 for others.

The performers will present the impressive "Apollo," "The Dolly Suite," "Tchaikovsky pas de Deux" and "Speed Zone."

A student at the School of American Ballet since age 10, Villella joined the New York City Ballet during his final year at the New York State Maritime College, where he earned a B.S. in engineering.



Charles Bohlen

To discuss U. S. - Soviet relations

Convo features retired diplomat

Charles "Chap" Bohlen, former U.S. ambassador to France, Russia and the Philippines, will be in Carbondale Wednesday and Thursday during United Nations week.

Bohlen will speak at Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena. He will lecture on American-Soviet relations and aspects of American foreign policy in a post-war world. Bohlen has been a key figure in American-Soviet relations for over 40 years. He has served under 10 secretaries of state and six presidents in a broad range of diplomatic roles.

Bohlen retired in January of 1969. He was one of the few remaining Kremlinologists who helped interpret Russian power plays.

He began his career in the Foreign Service in 1929 as the third Secretary of the Vice Counsel at

Prague. He was Under Secretary of State in 1939, deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs. He also served as Acting Secretary of State between the time Nixon took office until William P. Rogers got the post.

Some of the important conferences Bohlen has served at included Yalta, Teheran and Potsdam. He also took part in the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco Conferences that founded the United Nations.

He has written a book, "The Transformation of American Foreign Policy." He says the purpose of the book is to trace the transformation of the United States from a protected country to one with vast responsibilities in the world.

Bohlen has a strong viewpoint on Vietnam, which stands in direct contrast to his usual condemnation

of Russian aggression toward the West.

He says that it was U.S. bombing that brought the Soviets into heavy involvement in the war. He maintains that it was only after the bombing halted that the Russians felt free to use any influence they had to get Hanoi to talk peace.

There is a dinner scheduled 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ramada Inn for Bohlen. Reservations can be made through Mrs. Raymond Foster, 412 S. Poplar St. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4.50 for the general public. Bohlen will answer questions on East European Communist countries and the Far East.

Student Government will sponsor a coffee hour following Tuesday's Convocation on the first floor of the Student Center.

Baroque Ensemble to perform

The premier performance of the SIU Student Baroque Ensemble has been scheduled by the School of Music for 8 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Student Center Chapel, 700 S. University Ave.

First organized in April of 1971, the original purpose of the group was to accompany the senior recital of Lawrence Lutway, tenor of the group, which is set for Nov. 20.

"The early rehearsals went well,"

according to James Stroud, faculty advisor, "and it was decided by the group to remain together as a performing ensemble."

The performers include Lawrence Lutway, tenor of New Lenox, Barbara Reynolds, flute, of Mt. Vernon, Alan Schlichter, oboe, of Morton Grove, Clark Smith, cello, of Mt. Vernon, John Stubbs, violin, of Overland, Mo., and Kathy Warner, harpsichord, of Carbondale.



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SPORTS FANS

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By Jim Simpson

Here's a tough question. Has any pitcher in professional baseball ever pitched BOTH right-handed and left-handed? The answer is yes. Bert Campaneris, who is now an infielder but originally was a pitcher in the minors, once pitched for Daytona Beach in the Florida State League in 1962 and during a game that year he pitched both righty and lefty, pitching right-handed to righty batters and left-handed to lefty batters, and he gave up just one run and one hit while walking two and striking out four.

Oddly enough, there are six players named May in major league baseball this season, and none of them are related: There's Lee May of the Reds, Rudy May of the Angels, Carlos May of the White Sox, Mill May of the Pirates, Jerry May of the Royals, and Dave May of the Brewers.

Here's one that may surprise you...Do you know exactly how great a hitter Ted Williams was? Many fans are surprised to learn that he finished with a higher lifetime batting average than ALL these famous men...Tris Speaker, Fabe Ruth, George Sisler, Lou Gehrig, Nap Lajoie, Eddie Collins, Paul Waner, Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio, Jimmy Fox and Homey Wagner to name just a few...Ted's lifetime average was .344.

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Second annual conference features imperialism theme

By Pat Neuman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The second annual conference of Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity will be held Oct. 23-25 with the theme of "Imperialism: USA and SIU," according to Douglas Allen, one of the conference coordinators.

The conference, in which the major thrust will be against the Center for Vietnamese Studies, is being sponsored by the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, the Women's Liberation, the People's Law Office and the Big Muddy Gazette.

According to Allen, the conference will feature about 20 national speakers, who will discuss such topics as drugs and imperialism, prisons and imperialism, counterinsurgency and war crimes, the Vietnamese Center, and other manifestations of U.S. imperialism.

In addition to speakers, panels and workshops, said Allen, the conference will include movies, slides, guerrilla theater and other activities.

Speaking on the relationship between counterinsurgency and war crimes will be Jonathan Mirsky, an associate professor of history and Chinese at Dartmouth College and also co-director of the college's East Asia Language and Area Studies center.

Also at the conference, will be some CCAS members who recently returned from the People's Republic of China and were the first group of U.S. scholars to visit China in the past 20 years, according to Allen. They plan to show slides and movies which the Chinese gave them.

Mark Seidon, an assistant professor of history at Washington University, will also speak. He has written several books on American Policy in Asia and is co-editor of the "Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars."

Other speakers include Ngo Vinh Long, who worked for the U.S. Military Attache in Vietnam for three years and assisted in making detailed military maps of South Vietnam; Fred Branfman, who has lived in Laos since 1963, will discuss U.S. policy in Laos.

Speaking on the Pakistan crisis will be Eghal Ahmad, an opponent of the Center and a defendant in the Harrisburg (Berrigan) conspiracy case.

A lawyer who was at Attica during the recent turmoil, will discuss the role of prisons as part of U.S. imperialism, according to Allen.

Cops leave calling cards

AUKLAND (AP) — New Zealand police now leave calling cards with people they visit. Each card names three constables who make up each patrol.

"It's much better for the public to be able to ask for a police officer by name if they need to ring the central police station, rather than get the impression they are dealing with a vast impersonal organization," Chief Inspector K.O. Thompson said.

Also, said Allen, people who have returned from the Vietnamese Brigades to Cuba will show movies and discuss contemporary Cuba. There will be a panel on heroin and other drugs—to analyze the relationship between drugs and imperialism.

The schedule for the two day conference is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 23
1:30 p.m. "Uncle Sam as Political Abortionist in East Asia." Harvey Gardner.

2 p.m. "Indochina: Economic and Cultural Imperialism." Ngo Vinh Long of Harvard, David Truong of New York and Chris Jenkins of the Indochina Resource Center.

3:30 p.m. Guerrilla Theater, Rapid Transit of Chicago.

4 p.m. "Domestic Imperialism: Attica and Prisons, Heroin and Drugs," representatives of People's Law Office, John Lerner, the Chicago Seed and Mark Seidon of Washington University.

7:30 p.m. "The War in Indochina: The Myth of Vietnamization and S.I.U., Eghal Ahmad of the University of Chicago, "The War at Home and the War Abroad," Al Hubbard of the VVAW.

9 p.m. "The Woman's Film" and discussion and the VVAW films.

Saturday, Oct. 23

1 p.m. Cuba Slides and discussion by members of Vietnamese Brigades.

1:45 p.m. "Who's to Blame: Counterinsurgency and War Crimes," Jonathan Mirsky of Dartmouth and Leigh Kagan of Harvard.

3:15 p.m. Guerrilla Theater, Rapid Transit of Chicago.

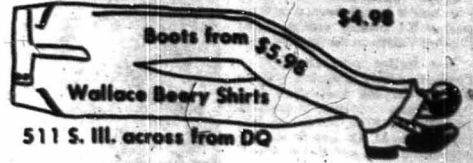
3:45 p.m. China and South Asia slides and discussion by members of CCAS trip to the People's Republic of China.

7:30 p.m. "The University and Imperialism: SIU, the Vietnamese Study Center and Carbondale," Douglas Allen, Moss Roberts of Columbia and the New University Conference.

9 p.m. Films on China and Cuba.

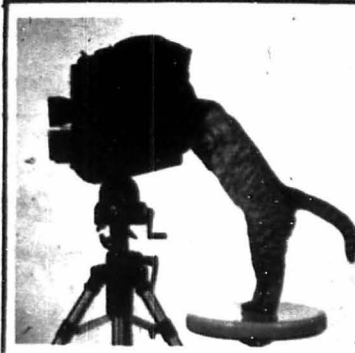
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Druggists may lose work permit

CHICAGO (AP) — Pharmacists at Ocoso Drug Stores throughout Illinois may lose their licenses if the stores continue to list drug names and prices at customer service counters, the chairman of the Illinois Board of Pharmacy said Monday.

The listing of prescription drugs constitutes advertising, a practice which he said is forbidden by state law, chairman Philip Sacks said.

The chain, which operates 84 stores in Illinois and has more than 200 pharmacies, began listing the prices in their stores across the country Monday. Ocoso has 196 stores in 16 states.

William Newby, director of public relations for Jewel Co. Inc., which controls the drug store chain, said the price-posting practice is "absolutely legal."

"It is our position that this is consumer information and not advertising," Newby said. "We are not

posting prices in any media for advertising purposes; we're only listing them at pharmacy customer information counters."

Legal action against the stores was also threatened in Minnesota.

State regulations there also forbid advertising prescription and discuss prices, a Minnesota state pharmacy board official said.

The Illinois Board of Pharmacy released a statement asserting "any registrant under the Pharmacy Practice Act of the State of Illinois who knowingly engages in these practices is subject to recommendation of suspension or revocation of licensure."

In announcing its price posting policy, an Ocoso spokesman said the action was being taken "in the belief that customers have the right to know and compare in advance the price of the prescriptions they buy."

"I don't want to talk about prices," Sacks said. "It is illegal to advertise legend drugs and controlled substances."

Legend drugs are those drugs available only with a prescription and controlled substances are those subject to abuse, he said.

The chain said the 100 items listed were "the most frequently prescribed drugs" encountered in its stores.

A Bizarre Bazaar is going to open at 304 S. Ill. (formerly Phase I).

If you are interested in operating your own business or you have goods you wish to sell, Contact Merlin's at 315 S. Illinois or call 457-7712 or 549-1923.

There will be booth space available, So First Come, First Served.

Richman sworn in Tuesday

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman will take the bench Tuesday as circuit judge for Jackson County.

Richman will be sworn in after a meeting of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors at 10 a.m. Tuesday. At the same time, his successor will be sworn into the post Richman is vacating.

Although a successor to Richman has not been formally announced, he is generally expected to be City Attorney Ron Briggs.

According to County Board Chairman I. W. Brandon, Briggs' name is the only one that has been submitted, but he added that approval is

up to the Board. Also, any Board member may submit another name at Tuesday's meeting. Brandon said there is a possibility that another name will be submitted.



Richman's appointment was made public Friday by Illinois Supreme Court Justice Joseph Goldenhersh. Both Richman and his successor will serve their appointed terms until November, 1972.

The vacancy that will be filled by Richman comes as a result of the election of Peyton Kunc as circuit judge. Because Kunc was elected to the circuit court for the First Judicial Circuit, there is a vacancy for a Jackson County circuit judge

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Parents of the Day

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Housman of Jonesboro were honored as Parents of the Day at the halftime activities of Saturday's football game. They are the parents of Pete Housman, a senior majoring in government, and Debra, a sophomore in nurse's training. The Housmans were presented with an autographed football and an engraved silver fruit bowl. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

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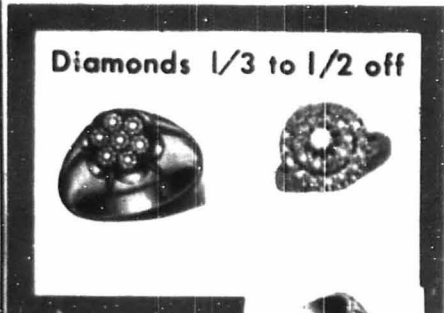
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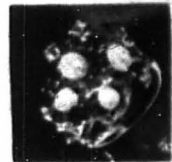


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Job interviews set for next week

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews for Oct. 25, 26, 28 and 29. For appointments, stop in the office in Woody Hall, section A, north wing, third floor. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Monday, Oct. 25
TURNSTYLE DIVISION OF JEWEL CO., Harsco Heights, Ill.: Management trainee positions in general merchandising retail department stores. Training to prepare individuals for section and store management, merchandising, operations, buying, personnel and transportation. Degree; business administration, marketing, management, and liberal arts.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—Graduate School of Business Administration, St. Louis, Mo.: Wish to talk with interested students about the graduate business education and the master of business administration program at Washington University. (All majors)

Tuesday, Oct. 26
LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY, CPAs, St. Louis: Staff accountants for 72 offices of national certified public accounting firm. Initial employment of auditing staff with opportunities for specialization in tax and management consultant services.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY—Graduate programs in business administration, Kent, Ohio: Wish to talk with senior and graduate students who might be interested in the graduate programs in business administration and economics offered at Kent State University. The following degree programs are offered: master of business administration; master of science in economics; and doctor of business administration.

Thursday, Oct. 28
U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE, St. Louis: Audit expenditures of federal funds by govern-

ment agencies and contractors. B.S., M.S. and MBA in accounting.
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio: Positions available in the following areas: tire engineering, tire development, general engineering, engineering lab, control lab, control research, methods and standards, technical service, central scheduling, accounting, production management and inventory management. Majors to be interviewed: all engineering degrees, chemistry, physics, math, industrial management and business administration and accounting.

FIRESTONE INDUSTRIAL RUBBER PRODUCTS, Noblesville, Ind.: Positions available in following areas: plant engineering, production development, control laboratory, production management, accountants and industrial sales. Majors to be interviewed: mechanical engineering, industrial management, accounting and marketing.

ILLINOIS DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, Springfield, Ill.: Positions in design and construction inspection throughout the state. Major: civil engineering technology.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, St. Louis: The 52-week formal training program is headquartered in St. Louis. The program involves travel to various company facilities. Its purpose is to teach the basics of railroading and operation of MoPac System to recent college graduates. Operating department candidates may be assigned to any point on MoPac System. Sales candidates may be assigned to any of 80 MoPac sales offices in U.S. Staff assignments are usually in St. Louis. Vacancies exist in accounting, computer-programming, marketing, operations, transportation supervision and traffic-sales. Direct job assignments are also available especially in engineering fields. Majors: civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering, accounting, business administration, math, transportation, marketing and general business.

Job Interviews

Friday, Oct. 29

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio: Refer to Thursday, Oct. 28 date.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.—Tire plant, Decatur, Ill.: Positions available in following areas: general engineering, plant laboratory, technical services, methods and standards, accounting and production scheduling. Majors to be interviewed: business administration, industrial management, math, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering and accounting.

Trial delayed for shootout defendant

The trial of Donald Jackson, 21, of Chicago, who is charged with attempted murder in one of two shooting incidents with Carbondale and SIU police Nov. 12, 1970, has been continued. The trial was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The continuance came as a result of a change in prosecuting attorneys for Jackson County. State's Attorney Richard Richman is awaiting appointment to the Jackson County

Circuit Judgeship at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Carbondale City Attorney Ron Briggs or Assistant States Attorney Howard Hood is expected to replace Richman as prosecuting attorney.

Jackson, an SIU student at the time, was arrested Nov. 13 after SIU Security Policemen Ralph Pearce and Patrick Conglio were injured by a shotgun blast while on duty.

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Ham (Hot of Cold)	.80	Barb-B-Q Beef	.70	<u>Side Orders</u>		Slaw	.25
Ham Cheese (Hot or cold)	.90	Chili Dog	.45	French Fries	.25	Drinks—Coke, Sprite,	
Chili	.40	Chili Mac	.70	Cottage Fries	.25	Miller's Draft, Tea, Coffee, Milk or Lemonade	
Pork Tenderloin	.80	Roast Beef	.80	Cottage Cheese	.25		
Hot Dog	.35	Polish Sausage	.65	Tater Tots	.25		
Fish Chips	.85	Knockwurst	.70	Soup	.35		
		Bratwurst	.65				

Board of Trustees approves staff for School of Medicine

By Sue Bell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Personnel changes approved by the Board of Trustees Friday were highlighted by appointments to the School of Medicine, including the appointment of John Roland Folse as professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery at \$50,040 a year.

Four other appointments implemented what medical school Dean Richard Moy calls an "instant department of radiology." Under an agreement between SIU and radiologists corporations serving Springfield hospitals, the SIU school will gain the services of almost 20 physicians to help plan curricula, develop teaching materials and relate radiology as a clinical discipline to other departments.

Dr. Patrick F. Mahon and Dr. Donald W. Sherrick were named acting co-chairmen of radiology and Dr. Kevin M. Jansen and Dr. David B. Lewis were named clinical professors of radiology.

This arrangement is less costly for SIU than if an entire radiology department had been recruited and equipped by SIU, according to Moy.

Sixteen additional physicians were named clinical associates for the School of Medicine and will serve without salary, donating a half day per week to the interests of the medical school.

The first year of the medical school will be taught at the Carbondale campus, and of the 16 clinical associates, seven are residents of Carbondale. They are Drs. Donald Darling, William Hamilton, Paul Lorenz, Joeston Reed, Wilson Scott, Sidney Smith and John Taylor.

The other clinical associated appointments are Drs. Donald Barringer, William Bernard, Jose Gonzalez, Steven Korda, Alan Rubenstein, Michael Walsh and M. Weisman, all of Springfield, Dr. Ernest Bone of Jacksonville, and Dr. Paul Hagen of Taylorville.

In other Board action concerning the medical school, bids totalling \$1,800,209 for construction of Phase I buildings for the school in Springfield were approved and forwarded to the Illinois Building Authority which will contract the construction.

The bids as recommended by the Board are \$1,639,439 to R.B. Evans Co. general contractor \$357,540 for heating, refrigeration, and temperature controls to Tibbetts Plumbing and Heating Co. Danville, \$139,042 for ventilating and air distribution system to Metal-Air Corp. Springfield, \$98,888 for plumbing to J.F. Weiskopf and Son, Inc. Springfield, and \$164,500 for electrical work to Divine Bros Electrical Co. Chicago.

The trustees also transferred jurisdiction of the site for the new medical group at Herridon and Rutledge streets in Springfield to the Illinois Building Authority.

Continuing appointments approved by the Board are Brian L. Beers, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; Louis Bertoni, instructor in geology; Stephen E. Blache, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology; Burton Bond, Jr., assistant to the Dean of the Vocational Technical Institute; Subir K. Bose, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; Kay M. Brechtelsbauer, instructor in physical education.

Thurman L. Brooks, staff assistant in University Services to Carbondale; Arthur L. Casebeer, associate professor of higher education.

Dorothy C. Coffman, librarian in the School of Medicine; Larry M. Cox, coordinator in the office of Student Relations; Donald G. Cruce, assistant professor of educational administration; Donald H. Cunningham, assistant professor in VTI; Marie M. Doerges, instructor and assistant to the chairman of anthropology; William E. Easton, assistant professor of educational administration; Charles Elder, instructor and assistant director of the Latin American Institute.

Raymond B. Easick, instructor and coach, physical education; Charles Stuart Ferrell, assistant professor of technology; Louise F. Graham, instructor, VTI; Hazel Greenberg, researcher, Resources for Tomorrow; Toshiaki Hisama, assistant professor, special education.

Joseph G. Kazda, assistant professor, VTI; Carol McDermott, counselor; William J. Meyers, field representative, broadcasting; Richard Steven Millman, assistant professor, mathematics; James E. Nabers, staff assistant, foreign languages; Leonard R. Ohman, VTI instructor; Richard N. Osborn, assistant professor, management; Nancy Lou Quisenberry, assistant professor, elementary education; Dale O. Rituel, assistant professor, health education.

Philip A. Robertson, assistant professor, botany; Frank C. Sanders, assistant professor, physics and astronomy; Henry L. Schaffermeyer, staff assistant, outdoor laboratory; Richard E. Towers, instructor, physical education; Edward G. Varsa, assistant professor, plant industry; and Rachel Wendt, assistant professor, psychology.

Conditional appointments: David L. Eddingfield, assistant professor of engineering mechanics and materials; Catherine M. Grenfell, assistant professor, linguistics; Ruth Ann Long, assistant professor, secondary education; George Mees, assistant professor, English; William Scott Perleffen, assistant professor, English; Robert E. Saeg, activities consultant, Student Activities Office.

Suzanne Schrader, instructor, physical education; Lemuel Edward Smith, assistant professor, religious studies; Michael Welsh, assistant professor, geography; Frederick Allan Whitehead, assistant professor, English; William Edward Wright, research associate in Data Processing and Computing Center.

Term Appointments: Larry R. Askew, English; Allan Bosco Arevelo, VTI; Lyman Allen Baker Jr., English; Maria Batistina, foreign languages; David L. Blum, coordinator, Office of Fraternities and Sororities; Judith M. Brooks, journalism; Winona W. Burns, staff assistant in the College of Education.

Robert M. Christie, conservation; Anne Cleff, occupational education.

(Continued on page 13)

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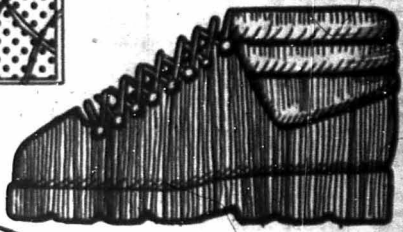
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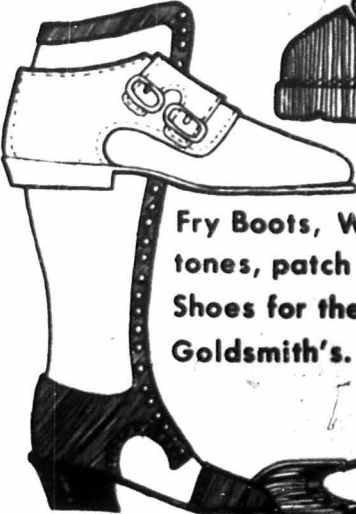



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If It Won't Sell  It

School of Medicine staff gets approval

(Continued from page 12)

Susan Fingar Cook, staff assistant in Community Development Services; Sandra Lee Coats, Southern Illinois Talent Search Center; Kay Lynne Cunningham, elementary education; Douglas S. Daniel, chemistry; Michael R. Diogerson, graduate school; Barbara Dubin, educational administration.

Robert A. Eggertsen, Counselor in Student Work and Financial Assistance; David A. Ellingsworth, VTI; William D. Eising, resident counselor in Brush Towers; Norman J. Ewert, economics; David E. Folkman, art; David L. Freund, journalism; Nancy S. Gillespie, University Graphics and Publications; Darrell W. Harrison, instructor and Curator in the Museum; Gerald H. Heisler, psychology and resident counselor at Thompson Point.

Dale F. Ieongle, VTI; Rory Lane Jones, Staff Assistant at Brush Towers; Donald Eric Lemasters, music and academic adviser, College of Communications and Fine Arts; Sai-Ling Liu, physiology; Michael J. McNeerney, museum; Virginia McWhorter, technology; Ester Maring, anthropology; Timothy Fred Merriman, outdoor laboratory; Phan Thi-Hong Nguyen, Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Ruby L. Patterson, Black American Studies; Richard Quinn, english; Len A. Ray, VTI; Dolores Ann Sanamas, VTI; Betty L. Stadler, VTI; Jon D. Stratton, philosophy; Kenne G. Turner, researcher in occupational education; Sandra Hansen Wamsley, Rehabilitation Institute; John Lee Welton, speech; Robert J. Wenz, coordinator, Office of Off-campus Students.

Dale Whiteside, Center for Vietnamese Studies; Danny J. Whitfield, Center for Vietnamese Studies; Ellen Claire Winsor, foreign languages; Michael B. Wood, philosophy.

Renigations Gloria Canavati, linguistics; Donald G. Christ, Office of Student Relations; Elizabeth Ann Gaffney, technical and adult education; Shirley Ann Martus, technical and adult education; Richard San-Guliano, VTI.

Promotions: Larry F. Bailey, associate professor; R. Ralph Bedwell, associate professor; Patricia Carrell, associate professor; Elizabeth Eames, professor; Joann Paine, associate professor; Harris Rubin, associate professor; and Larry E. Taylor, associate professor.



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Proficiency tests for GSB 300 series available

Arrangements for taking proficiency tests for GSB 300A, B, or C (American history) this quarter can be made by seeing Mrs. Genevieve Calonge, history department secretary, in Woody B 237. The time and place of the examinations are as follows: GSB 300A is Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7-9 p.m., Lawson 161; GSB 300B is Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7-9 p.m., Lawson 161; and GSB 300C is Thursday, Nov. 18, 7-9 p.m., Lawson 151.

Any student who feels he has sufficient background in American history to take the test may do so. A grade of "A" or "B" on the exam will give the student credit in the course and will be recorded as grade points. A grade of "C" on the test will be recorded simply as credit in the course. If the student makes a "D" or an "E," nothing will be recorded. However, a letter stating that he has taken the test will be placed in his file.

A student may not take a proficiency examination for the same course more than once. Neither may he take the examination in a course in which he has previously received a grade.

Each student who takes an exam must present his student identification card when the test is taken.

SAM membership drive to be held Thursday

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its annual membership drive at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in General Classroom 151, according to Charles T. Patterson, president of SAM.

The meeting will feature an address by Scott Makepeace, district manager of the St. Louis zone of the Oldsmobile division, General Motors Corp.

Students interested in the field of management or the business world in general are invited to attend, Patterson said.

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Welcome to the canteen

Weaponless military explored in thesis

Gene Keyes, now a teaching assistant in the Department of Government, was first to write a thesis at an undergraduate level at SUU.

The 327-page volume, "Force without Firepower—A Survey of Ideas for a Doctrine of Unarmed Military Service," explores the idea that if military commands did not possess the weapons for killing, it would have a much wider range of mission possibilities.

Instead of killing, he said, the military could become "a fleet of hospital ships, or be used as a buffer force in conflict areas to intervene bodily in great numbers and act as a moral impediment to warfare."

Keyes said he thought that military units throughout the world

are misused or not used at all.

"The concept of a peace army has often meant symbolic efforts," he said.

"Though civic actions are well meant, they are overshadowed by the essential mission of killing and destruction."

The essential mission of the military, he continued, could be changed from that of killing and destruction to "safeguarding life at the risk of your own," this would be a kind of psychological warfare.

"The kind of army I would personally like to join would be based on the idea of 'Die if you must, but never kill.'"

Keyes has collected his information in the past three years, he reviewed historical examples, evaluated ideas and attempts for



Gene Keyes

peaceful military functions, synthesized the material and developed his own ideas.

Keyes' advisers for his thesis were Col. C. R. Carlson, AFROTC, and Earl Hanson, associate professor in government.

Cavers to explore Mystery Caverns

The Little Egypt Student Grotto is planning a weekend caving and camping trip Nov. 23-24, according to Donald Coons, chairman.

Coons said the Grotto will travel to the Mystery Caverns near Perryville, Mo. The "dig-out" expedition is at the site of the Grotto's first caving experience nine years ago.

According to Coons, parts of the caverns were until recently inaccessible to cavers. However, Coons explained, a "sinkhole" was discovered recently, providing an entrance to the unexplored regions. "If the mud is dug out."

The Mystery Caverns expedition is one of several novice trips, Coons said. A novice is a member who

hasn't explored at least four caves with other members of the Grotto.

A written report of each trip is required from a novice by the Grotto board, which considers whether he will be accepted as an associate member. The Grotto held its first novice expedition of the quarter Oct. 9 at Lost and Found Cave in Perry County, Mo.

The Little Egypt Student Grotto is a member of the National Speleological Society and the only non-resident member of the Missouri Speleological Society.

The Grotto's activities are held mainly in Perry County where, according to Coons, they have mapped about 25 miles of cave.

Topic is fact-finding

Interim Board meets on Expro

Further fact-finding on how Expro is supposed to work will be the topic of Tuesday's meeting of an ad hoc committee of the University Senate known as the Interim Board.

The committee has asked William Harmon, journalism instructor and managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, and William Eppertshofer, DE business manager, to appear at the 1 p.m. meeting.

Expro is a plan for reorganizing the Daily Egyptian newsroom to give students more control and en-

courage more volunteer participation in news and editorial operations. It is not designed to affect the advertising, mechanical or business operations.

The proposal was drafted last fall and rewritten last spring when it was endorsed by the Student Senate. The University Senate endorsed the plan in principle last summer and asked the School of Journalism to appoint a committee to study Expro for implementation. The School of Journalism's faculty-student Ad-

visory Committee selected the committee's members.

The committee has already heard testimony from Gerald Grotta, associate professor of journalism, and Ed Chambliss, a senior in journalism and Daily Egyptian staff member. Grotta told the committee that the objective of Expro was to give more student control, but not destroy the Egyptian as an instructional tool. He also suggested the possibility of a second newspaper being formed. One could be operated by the journalism department for instructional purposes and the other could be completely student-operated.

Chambliss said that a main weakness of Expro is the question of who would assume final responsibility for the Egyptian in case of libel. He also questioned the practicality of the democratic selection of editors as called for in the proposal.

The U-Senate has asked the board to present a progress report sometime during the fall term. The target date for the interim report is the week of Thanksgiving. A final report is expected by the end of the second week of winter quarter.

'Good Teacher Award' to be given

Some lucky teacher from the College of Communications and Fine Arts will be presented a "Good Teacher Award" and \$300 later this fall, according to Charles Horton Talley, dean of the college.

Students registering for winter quarter will be handed ballots for nominating their choices of the best instructors.

After balloting has been completed, eight names representing one teacher from each department, will be placed in a hopper. One

name will be drawn from that group and the distinguished instructor will have been selected, Dean Talley said.

Previous winners from the college were husband and wife, Tom and Sue Pace of the Speech Department.

This year's award will be presented in the President's Office. The awards were previously presented during halftime ceremonies at football games.

Standard Oil of Indiana sponsors the award now in its third year.

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Caught in robbery attempt

Priest arrested at church

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The FBI said Monday one of four persons arrested attempting to rob a church rectory in suburban Kirkwood has been identified as a 41-year-old priest missing since the trial of the "Chicago 15."

Nicholas Joseph Riddell of Milwaukee, the FBI said, had been missing since disappearing in May of 1970 during the trial of 15 persons arrested following the May, 1969, burglary of Chicago selective service area headquarters.

The FBI said Riddell was charged as one of a group which removed files from the selective service office, mutilated and burned a large volume of records, poured paint on files and caused extensive damage to the office.

His trial, the FBI said, was con-

tinued in his absence and on June 5, 1970, he was convicted on four counts of an indictment returned by a federal grand jury.

On June 9, 1970, according to the FBI, Riddell was sentenced to five years in prison for destruction of government property and conspiracy.

Kirkwood police, who interrupted the attempted robbery Sunday night at St. Peter's Catholic Church rectory, said Monday they were seeking fingerprint confirmations of identities provided by three persons with Riddell.

Identities provided by the three, police said, were John E. Friedell Jr., 22; Mary Ellen Frieseger, 22; and Sharon Huggins, in her early

20s. All said they were from Milwaukee, police said.

Police said Riddell and the other three gained admittance to the rectory by telling the housekeeper they were bringing a cake to the pastor.

Once inside, they bound the housekeeper, and piled a tape recorder, a camera, clothing and other articles on the floor. A resident of the rectory interrupted the robbery and called police.

Police said one of the men fired a 12 gauge shotgun at two patrolmen arriving soon afterward and that the second man fired three shots from a .38 caliber revolver.

None of the shots struck anyone. Charges against the four were pending Monday.

Cash tickets available

Almost 5,000 \$4 and \$5 tickets are still available for the Johnny Cash Show at 8 p.m. Friday in the Arena, according to Bill Searcy, assistant program director. Appearing with Cash will be June Carter, Carl Perkins, Statler Brothers, Carter Family and The Tennessee Three. Tickets may be purchased at the Arena Ticket Office, J. C. Penney's, Sa-Mart and Tempo.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full"—no starvation—because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

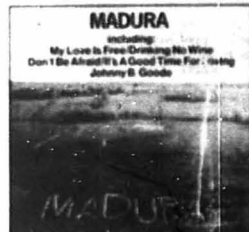
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Two Nice Things Happened In Carbondale This Weekend

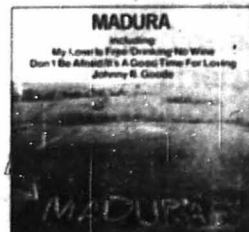
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Track's a 12 month thing for Olympic-hopeful Ivory

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer



Ivory Crockett

There wasn't a crowd in McAndrew Stadium Friday afternoon. Nor was there a starting gun, officials or head coach Lew Hartzig.

But the SIU track team was there for one of several weekly workouts in preparation for the upcoming indoor season some four months away.

Sitting on one of the empty bleachers was Ivory Crockett, two-time AAU 100-yard dash champion and an athlete who walks, talks and sleeps track 12 months a year.

"Most people think track is a spring and summer thing," said Crockett as he put on his track shoes for a light workout.

"But track is a 12 month thing," he said. "It is one of the hardest sports there is because you have to train 12 months a year. You never have any rest."

Crockett may be training harder than ever in the upcoming months because next summer there is an affair in Munich, Germany, that all nonprofessional athletes strive to attend.

"I'm looking forward to the '72 Olympics," Crockett said. "I hope to win it but there's going to be some tough competition."

"If I train hard and get myself together mentally and physically, I should win," he said. "But before I do it, I must look to the track team."

If Crockett does make the Olympics, he'll probably be an underdog in competition with the finest sprinters in the world. But Crockett's been an underdog before.

It was three years ago that Crockett, then an unknown sprinter from Webster Groves, Mo., edged out Jim Greene for the AAU 100-yard dash title in Miami. Wearing an SIU uniform the following year, he successfully defended the title.

Lady Luck was not with Crockett last summer and a newcomer to track, Dr Delano Merriweather, took the crown.

Crockett was selected to compete on the U.S. Pan American relay team at the hemispheric games in Cali, Colombia later in the summer.

but the diminutive sprinter withdrew from the team at last minute.

"I didn't place high enough at the AAU meet to run in the 100 and that's what I wanted to run in," he said. "Also, I needed some money this summer so I worked in St. Louis."

Crockett then turned his thoughts to the SIU track team and said he saw a great year for the Salukis.

"Some of the athletes on our team rate among the world's best," he said. Crockett added that the 440-yard relay team will be much better than last year.

"The 440 relay team was 48.4 (seconds) with bad handoffs last season," Crockett said. "But the relay members (Eddie Sutton, Stan Patterson, Terry Erickson and himself) know each other better now and we should pass the baton without any difficulty."

Crockett also said Coach Hartzig has brought in new sprinters this year—Ronnie Brown, Dewitt Belcher, Jim Harris and Gerald Smith. This will give the already strong sprinter fleet an even more depth.

"I think some people on our team don't get as much credit as they deserve," Crockett said. He mentioned Erickson, Patterson and Sutton.

"These are the people who win track meets for SIU," he said.

Before joining his teammates on the track, Crockett turned and said there was a rumor around campus that he had married during the summer.

"I'm not married, be sure and print that," he said and then he ran to join the others.

Bears down to last quarterback

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears are down to their last quarterback and Coach Jim Dooley literally is going to move in with Bobby Douglass this week to prepare the southpaw passer for the Detroit Lions.

"Douglass is going to do the job. I damn guarantee it," said Dooley after learning Kent Nix will be lost for at least a week because of a severe wrist sprain suffered in Sunday's 13-0 loss at San Francisco.

"I'm going to move in with him Thursday with the projector and films and we'll have Nix and Coach Perry Moss there in on the meetings. I want him to think like I think. We're going to live, die and think together."

Not only did the Bears lose Nix but Gale Sayers, making a comeback after two operations on his left knee the past season, will be lost for the next two games.

Sayers sprained his left foot and will be wearing a walking cast. He has been placed on the move list and running back Joe Moore, the Bears' No. 1 draft choice from Missouri, has been reactivated after recovering from an ankle injury earlier in the season.

Dooley seemed to be reluctant in activating Buddy Lee, a rookie quarterback from Louisiana State. Lee has recovered from a broken collarbone but has not been in contact even with the taxi squad.

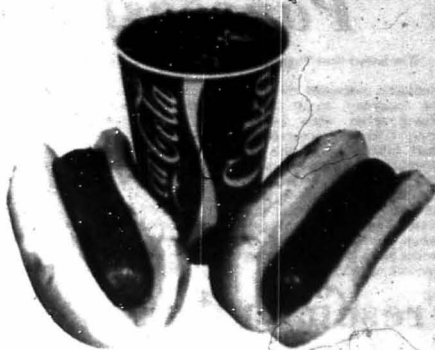
If something happens to Douglass:

in the Detroit game, Dooley indicated he'd probably have to use Garry Lyle, a safety with past quarterbacking experience.

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Pancoast rewrites record book

(Continued from Page 20)

Southern controlled the momentum Saturday night from the opening series when cornerback Dennis O'Boyle recovered a Cardinals' fumble, paving the way for Pancoast's touchdowns pass to Kohler.

The Salukis covered 80 yards in just five plays on their opening drive. Thompson and George Loukas ran for eight yards on the opening plays before two keepers by Pancoast netted 21 yards.

On the following play, Pancoast was under heavy pressure and rolling right before he saw Kohler open in the endzone.

"He was supposed to hit the tight end," said Kohler. "But I was down about 30 yards and there was nobody around so I just kept yelling and waving my arms until he finally heard me." Kohler led all receivers with six receptions for 117 yards.

Goodman converted, giving the Salukis a 7-0 lead, and that's how the first quarter ended.

Southern added 20 points in the

second period to eight for the Cardinals for a commanding 27-8 half-time lead.

Midway through the second quarter, it was 19-0 Salukis as they traveled 49 yards in five plays and then 60 yards in eight plays. Reid scored on two 21-yard touchdowns passes.

The Cardinals finally got on the board with 7:30 remaining before halftime when they marched 62 yards in three plays.

A 40-yard reverse pass from sub quarterback Mike Schuttrow to Mike Hayden took Ball State from its own 38 to the Southern 22. Regular signal caller Phil Donahue passed 17 yards to senior Vic Comparotto before Rob Eastman carried five yards into the endzone.

The Cardinals completed a two-point conversion, Donahue passing to Hayden, making it 19-8.

Southern came right back and marched 67 yards. Pancoast

culminating the drive with his one-yard touchdown dive. Perkins passed to Ernie Horne for the two-point conversion, upping the score to 27-8.

Pancoast completed first down passes to Kohler and Jerry Hardaway on that drive while running for another. Loukas also picked up a first down rushing.

The game's final points came after a nine-play, 79-yard SIU drive early in the second half. Thompson scoring on a draw play.

Pancoast took to the air again, passing 53 yards to Reid and then eight yards to Loukas. The latter then rushed 34 yards on a reverse, bringing SIU to the Ball State one-yard line. Thompson scored two plays later. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

Neither team threatened the remainder of the game although interceptions were recorded by Saluki linebacker Bob Thornumy and Greg Mack of the Cardinals.

Freshmen drop opener to Sycamores

By Ernie Schwetz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—A starch Indiana State defense plus four interceptions by its secondary proved too much for the SIU freshmen football team Monday as the yearlings dropped their season opener to ISU, 16-8.

As far as SIU was concerned, it was a lot of defense and not enough offense as the freshmen managed to get into Sycamore territory twice in the first half and twice in the second.

The low Saluki score came on Willie Turner's 78-yard punt return with 13:01 left in the third period. SIU score came after the Sycamores put seven points on the board in the first play of the second quarter. They tallied on a pass from quarterback John Griggs to tight end Dennis Hagood.

Dennis O'Boyle got the starting nod of coach SIU Bob Ledbetter but was unable to move the ball in the first quarter and was substituted for by Mike Hanna.

Hanna's passing debut was far from successful as his first aerial was intercepted by Joe Kowal. It was the first of Hanna's four interceptions and proved costly.

The fresh were driving late in the second quarter on the strong runs of

Bob O'Neal and Pat Forys when the interception bug struck again. This time Ron Kennedy stepped in front of Kevin Kane at the goal line to thwart the SIU drive.

In the second half, the Saluki offense was still unable to generate the substantial drive when Turner took an ISU punt on his own 22. The high school All-American found daylight on the right side and raced into the end zone for the score.

O'Boyle came on the field to attempt the two-point conversion. He handed the ball to O'Neal who pulled him away into the end zone to give the Salukis an 8-7 lead. But that didn't last long.

On the following series, ISU quarterback Griggs gained 17 yards on his scramble down the left sideline. Three Saluki tacklers had a shot at him but he managed to elude them and raced to the SIU 18. Three plays later, Griggs found Hagood alone in the end zone for the score. It was Hagood's second tally of the afternoon.

ISU put the frosting on the cake early in the fourth quarter when Ben Arbost booted a 38-yard field goal to make the score 16-8. Leading the Saluki ground attack was Forys who carried the ball 13 times for 41 yards. O'Neal wasn't far behind with 10 carries for 33 yards.

SIU cross country team visits Murray State Tuesday

The SIU cross country team ends its dual competition this season with meets Tuesday and Saturday. The Salukis travel south of the Mason-Dixon line for a 4 p.m. encounter Tuesday with the Murray State Racers in Murray, Ky.

On Saturday, Southern hosts the Air Force Academy at the Midland Hills course, south of Carbondale. SIU still has a chance to win as many meets as they did last year when the Salukis finished the dual season with a 4-3 record.

Slow after a late practice start at the beginning of the fall season, Southern dropped three straight before defeating Illinois State on the hilly home course.

Its only other win came Friday with a convincing 17-43 victory over Western Illinois. Dave Hill, Gerry Craig and Ken Nalder took a 1-3-3 sweep of the first three places for SIU. Another Saluki—freshman Jack St. John—grabbed the fourth position.

Flag football slate for today

The following flag football games have been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday by the Intramural Office.

Bonapartes vs. Disciples, field one; Thunderbirds vs. Vegas, field two; Gansboro Crunchers vs. Silas Sewer Gang, field three; Dutchers Dirty 23-5 vs. Lakewood Bears, field four; Free Schneider vs. Bailey Satchers, field five.

Pierce Johnson "A" vs. Abbott Maggotts, field six; Psi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Tau Gamma, field seven; Gamma vs. Sigma Phi, field eight; Alpha Gamma Rho "A" vs. Theta Xi, field nine; and Ohio State vs. Boone's Farm Derelicts, field 10.

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1 NAME _____ DATE _____
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2 KIND OF AD
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To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

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December - December 31 ending classified ads, or 2 p.m. closing on Wednesday. Subscriptions: Contact the classified advertising manager for rates and terms. Payment - Classified advertising must be paid in advance, cash with order. The advertiser will check accounts or transfer to the advertiser's account. If you have any questions, please call 549-6226. (SIU) CANCELED ADS

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Use this handy chart to figure cost

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
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3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
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1967 Tri. Bonne. Stock with raised bars. Chrome, exc. cond. Best offer over \$600. 549-3987 after 6. 710A

'68 Tri. Bonne, good cond., high bars, custom tank, pb. 451-4681 after 5 p.m. 711A

Special edition '68 Triumph 650. Stereo, tape, glass, chrome. Must sell, make offer. 955-6021 after 6:00 p.m. 711A

'66 Volkswagen 117, survival, very good engine and body, new battery. \$600. Call 549-0657 after 4 p.m. on weekdays any time on weekends. 712A

1966 V.W. bug, needs major body work. Mech. sound. Call 549-7624 after 5 p.m. 712A

'56 Healey 100-4, 4hp-cd, new pls. exc. cond. See it today! 955-6154. 712A

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'68 Borelli Interiors 125cc roadster, exc. cond., 457-0955 after 5. 7116A

'63 Chevy 11, Nova station wagon. Stereo tape, glass, chrome. See it at E. Park, trailer 2 after 5 p.m. 7117A

1960 Cadillac, horse, good cond., frame, needs auto. \$1,500.00 or best offer. See Liz & LBJ Steak Hse. 7114A

'69 Honda 250. Best offer over \$300. Call 549-8296 or 549-9182, ask for Art. 7125A

Kawasaki 500, 1500 miles 1 yr. old, red tank and seat. \$650.00 549-4960. 6725A

'64 VW, \$350. See Jeff Apt. 68 Georgetown Grand & Lewis, C. Dale. 7125A

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Avail. on or before Nov. 1, 1 bdrm., util. furn. except electric, for married or one single, \$117.50 per mo. Call 683-1348. 68537

Carterville apt., new, furn. 3-bdrm., 965-6110 or 965-6013. 7142B

Roommate needed to share apt., Carlinville Valley, call Don, 549-5213 after 5 p.m. 7146B

Single room for male student with cooking & dining privileges. Near rear campus. All utilities paid. Call 549-7039 or 457-7332. 68537

C-deale house trailer, immed. possession, 1 bdrm. \$60 monthly plus util. Male student 21 or over, 2 mi. from campus near Penney's Robinson Rentals Ph. 549-2533. 68539

C-deale housing, 1 bdrm. furn. apt. No pets, across from drive-in theater on Old Rt. 13, ph. 684-4142. 68530

HELP WANTED

Babysitter to care for 4 yr. old in the evenings. Must be able to pick her up at noon from S.U. Child nannies. 457-7541 after 5 or weekends. 7126C

Babysitter, 2 yr. old, conversing after surgery, Thurs. & Fri. mornings, in my home. Will provide transportation, 170-8 Evergreen Ter. 549-0192 aft. 6 p.m. 7142C

SERV. OFFERED

Terrific babysitters, experienced. Call Jeni and Bonnie, 549-3957. 6846C

Photograph-passports, I.D.'s, applications. One day service. Also amateur film developing. Newsletter Studio, 213 W. Main, Ph. 457-5715. 7029E

Stereo service of reasonable cost, by experienced technician. 457-7257. 6842E

SIU seniors needed. Phone 549-7941. Don't miss call on this deal! BA51A

Need help with term papers? Call now and save. 549-4880. 7051E

Auto repair, all kinds, specialists in high performance. We do welding also. 107 E. Ill. in beautiful downtown Carterville. 7062E

World of Oz Child Care Ctr still has a few openings for fall. We have registered & licensed teachers. Now offering Fri. & Sat. night "Child-sitting." Call 549-5220 for further information. 6876E

Looking for a bargain? Have something to sell? Try the Nearly New a consignment shop, 1000 W. Main, Carbondale, 11-5 daily. BA515

TV problems? We repair, rent and sell. Run by student elec. grad. 549-7190. 6944E

Auto repair

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS.

Paul's Westown Shell

Westown Shopping center

Typing, themes and term papers, call 684-2514. 7145E

Babysitting and infant care in my home. Good location, reasonable rates and experienced. 208 W. Cherry. C-deale, call 457-4883. 7146E

Stereo, radio, 8-track, cartridge & small appliance repair. All work guaranteed by experienced technicians. Call 549-6235. 7147E

TV, radio, & stereo repair by experienced electronics instructor. 457-7207. 6926E

Guitar lessons given \$1 per lesson. Tony 549-6623. 7141E

Fly to Chicago, \$35 round trip. Leave Friday, Carson 457-4953. 7081E

Tired of Mustard

on your thesis?

CHECK OUT ONE OF OUR

HURTS

Rent-a-desk

Call: John

549-1617

WANTED

If somebody loves you, phone 549-7941. If you're not a senior, forget it! 68531

Boxers wanted at C-deale Book & a.m. to 4 p.m. 40 cents a line. 6816A

Girl to take over New Smith housing winter and spring qtrs. 549-1348 Sun. 7097E

Infant volunteers for research on depth perception. Must not be working. Conclude office hours call. 684-2391, ext. 317, evenings, call 549-3494. 68531

Wanted to buy used furniture, top prices paid. Call 549-7000. 6907E

2 girls needed for apt. 457-6812. 457-6812. 7142B

LOST

Explosives, brown frames, red case. If found, call Peggy 549-4303. 71030

\$25 reward for lost black cat. Male. Rhinestone collar. "Cammie" Contact Karen at 311 W. Main. 68030

Pickett slide rule left in car of guy who left me of life by Ramada Inn on 11th. Call C. Davis 453-2741. 71300

Collie-neer union on 16-27, 2 small scars above left eye. Needs medication. Call 684-4492. 71310

6 month old white English setter, male, no iden., lost Oct. 9 in vic. of Georgetown Agric. Call 549-2228 or 549-6000. Reward offered. 7146E

Yellow Flyer, male kitten, lost Sun. at Twin. S. C. Tr. Co. 549-2729. 71630

Lt. wt. blue cat w. feet. Canadian on Campus-Reward. Need today! 549-6354. 71630

ENTERTAINMENT

Swiss talent providing bands for all occasions. 549-7097. 6773

Magician & clown. All occasions. Reasonable rates. 453-6634, Jim S. 6901

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Top it with sale! Sale! Sale! All furn., appliances, & t.v. must be sold at reduced prices. carpenters can't start to work until merchandise is disposed of. Winner's Barbecue House 309 W. Market, Marion. You can't afford to miss. 6J 519

Pancoast rewrites record book

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With a suitcase in one hand and a big red apple in the other, a very unhappy Dave McClain strolled into the night from the SIU Arena.

"Yes, I hoped we would have played a little better," said McClain, crunching the apple between his teeth.

"But SIU is a great, great football team. I don't hardly understand how

they could have lost one game. They looked great to me." He crunched the apple again, then tossed it to the ground.

McClain shouldn't have any trouble recognizing a great football team. Until this year, he was defensive coordinator for Woody Hayes at Ohio State.

But now he's got his own team, the Ball State Cardinals. And it was that group from Muncie, Ind., that was destroyed, 33-8, and in virtually every

statistical category also by the Salukis last Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium.

The victory avenged last year's 24-17 defeat to the Cardinals which knocked SIU from its No. 9 spot in the country and began a three-game losing skid.

In turning the tables Saturday night, Southern amassed 486 yards, paced by quarterback Brad Pancoast who broke Jim Hart's single game total offense record.

Pancoast rushed and passed for 310 yards, exceeding by three yards Hart's 1964 record. The Shelbyville senior completed 16 passes for 263 yards and three touchdowns. He rushed eight times for 47 yards and one score.

As Pancoast peeled yards of tape and wrapping from his ankles, he expressed surprise at surpassing the mark.

Head coach Dick Towers, standing nearby, seemed more excited than Pancoast. "That's great. You deserve it buddy," he said, grabbing Pancoast's hand. "You've worked hard for it."

Towers later stated, "You've got to say Pancoast had a great ballgame. There's just no other way to describe it. It's the best exhibition since I've been coaching."

Pancoast's performance becomes even more remarkable considering he sat out all but two series in the second half when No. 2 quarterback Larry Perkins ran the team.

At halftime, Pancoast already had 223 yards passing and 47 rushing.

Two Pancoast touchdown passes went to David Reid, both in the second quarter, as the Salukis jumped out to a 19-0 lead. Rich Kohler took a 30-yard pass from Pancoast at 10:44 in the first period to open the scoring.

Southern's other touchdowns were by Pancoast who dove one yard for a score near halftime and Thomas Thompson in the third quarter. Thompson's five-yard touchdown run early in that period finished all scoring.

But this fourth win against one loss may have been costly injury-wise. Linebacker Mike O'Boyle limped off the field after the first kickoff with a pulled hamstring and stretched ligaments on the outside of his left knee. Towers said O'Boyle is definitely unavailable for this week's game at Akron.

Perkins and Gerald "Scooter" Wilson have sore knees while kicker Gregg Goodman aggravated an old leg injury, making him doubtful for this weekend. Goodman had a poor night against the Cardinals, missing two of three extra point kicks and a 46-yard field goal attempt. He is three for 10 on field goals this year.

The costliest injury of all is pinched cartilage in All-America tight end Lionel Antoine's left knee. Antoine has filled in at a defensive end the past two weeks after injuries decimated the defensive line. Towers said Antoine's status for the Akron game can't be determined until midweek.

(Continued on Page 10)



Total offense king

That's Brad Pancoast. Southern's new single game total offense king with the ball last Saturday night as SIU dumped Ball State, 33-0. Pancoast passed 263 yards and rushed for another 47

307 yards in one game. Pancoast finished up with 310 Bill Fisher and Mike Anderson pursue Pancoast in the background for Southern is Thomas Thompson (30) and an unidentifiable player. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Towers likes seniors' attitude, 'We've matured since Wichita'

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

As the Saluki football team went zipping into ultimate doom last fall hardly anyone thought the team couldn't prepare itself mentally for a big game.

That became evident after Southern closed the season with three losses.

And it was a valid question last week. Could SIU get on a mental high after dumping the Arkansas State Indians?

"I knew emotionally we couldn't be up as high as last week but you know what, we were and they (the players) did it all by themselves," said coach Dick Towers.

And the result was a 33-8 spanking of the Ball State Cardinals, the team that began last year's three-game losing streak.

Brad Pancoast, Southern's new single game total offense record holder, maintains, "We didn't care a bit differently. We were almost as high, if not higher than last week."

Southern took the fight to Ball State, putting 19 points on the board before a Cardinal reached the end zone. And

that wrote the end of the Cardinals.

"The offense took over and kept a lot of pressure on them all the way," said linebacker Bob Thomure, premier quarterback killer.

"Defensively, we broke down on a few long plays. But if you can make them grind out three yards at a time, they aren't going to hurt you. Those big ones really hurt."

Southern ran 84 plays Saturday night, averaging 5.7 yards per play. The Cardinals' figures were 69 and 4.2.

It was just two weeks ago that SIU rolled up 417 yards against Wichita State but still did enough things wrong to lose, 26-24. Two wins have followed.

"We've matured since Wichita," said Towers. "We weren't out to play a very good football game that night in retrospect. But we've played two good games in a row now."

And the reason, he says, is "great leadership from our seniors."

"That '69 bunch had some fine leaders in Bob Hudspeth, Carl Mauck (both now pros), Johnny Quillen, Roger Kuba and a lot of kids in there. Jim

Malone and Chip Marlow." Towers said.

"But this year we've got some real believers, some kids that know if you work hard, you're going to win. They don't want it the easy way."

And it wouldn't have been easy Saturday night if the Salukis had been forced to rely on a ground attack.

They picked up 186 yards rushing but couldn't go inside as George Loukas, the leading rusher, had just 66 yards. Loukas has been averaging 130 yards per game.

"This worried me all week, that maybe we couldn't run against them and that's exactly what happened," said Towers. "We sustained enough running to make the passing job but that's about it."

Part of the reason for that was a fellow SIU offensive line coach Bob Mazze calls "Big Heavy." Playing middle guard for the Cardinals, "Big Heavy" Pete Lee packs 290 pounds on his 6-1 frame.

So, Southern resorted to an aerial game that has been in mothballs the last few weeks. Pancoast did an abrupt turnaround passing for 263 yards this week after notching just 24 against Arkansas State. Larry Perkins' 37 yards Saturday brought the total to 300 against Ball State.

Pancoast went long much more readily, although he doesn't prefer throwing short over long. "That's like asking you like a curve ball better than a fast ball. You've got to have each."

He did. And Southern won.

Yardstick

Ball State	0 0 0 0-0
SIU	7 20 8 0-33
SIU-Kohler	30 pass from Pancoast (kick fails)
SIU-Reid	21 pass from Pancoast (kick fails)
SIU-Reid	21 pass from Pancoast (kick fails)
SIU-Eastman	5 run (Hayden pass from Donahue)
SIU-Pancoast	5 run (Home pass from Perkins)
SIU-Thompson	5 run (pass-run fails)

TEAM STATISTICS		BSU	SIU
First downs		14	27
Net yards rushing		124	186
Net yards passing		167	300
Total offense		291	486
Interception yardage		23	1
Punting average		36.5-919	34.8-174
Return yardage		123	78
Yards penalized		24	20
Fumbles lost		1	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
PASSING	
BSU-Donahue	6 of 10 for 105 yards, no touchdowns
Shutrow	2 of 4 for 62 yards, no touchdowns
SIU-Pancoast	16 of 24 for 263 yards, three touchdowns
Perkins	3 of 7 for 37 yards, no touchdowns

RUSHING	
BSU-Schmid	6 for 64 yards; Eastman 9 for 40 yards; one touchdown; Vierfeld 9 for 33 yards; Houston 4 for 9 yards; Paschal 3 for 2 yards; Donahue 14 for 30 yards
SIU-Loukas	16 for 66 yards; Thompson 6 for 33 yards, one touchdown; Pancoast 6 for 47 yards; Reid 5 for 14 yards; Elbert 3 for 4 yards; Perkins 11 for 17 yards; Wilson 2 for 1 yard

PASS RECEIVING	
BSU-Compagno	4 for 55 yards; Hayden 2 for 60 yards; Van Pelt 1 for 7 yards; Cox 1 for 17 yards
SIU-Kohler	6 for 117 yards, one touchdown; Reid 5 for 60 yards, two touchdowns; Home 3 for 40 yards; Ols 1 for 12 yards; Loukin 1 for 9 yards; Elbert 1 for 15 yards; Wilson 1 for 6 yards; Hardaway 1 for 10 yards

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