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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

Number 95

Smith calls for probe of festival

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The federal investigation of the May Day Fest called for by U.S. Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith, R-Ill., will proceed, despite contradictory reports.

Confusion over the matter began when a press release issued by Smith's Chicago campaign headquarters ran on WCIL radio and in the Southern Illinoisian.

The release, scheduled for release Feb. 28, said Smith called for the investigation in a speech delivered before the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce annual dinner Friday night.

Smith said in the press release he would ask the U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Illinois to determine if any laws will be violated by holding the festival.

"And if there are no laws to prevent such an uncontrollable gathering, I will urge Congress to make some," he vowed.

Smith said, the release continued, that it was obvious the people in the Carbondale area are clearing against the festival. A suit for an injunction to ban the fest was filed in Circuit Court by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois and the SIU Board of Trustees.

Smith charged that violence has marked every one of the rock festivals, the release said, and the people of Southern Illinois are justifiably terrified the Carbondale story will be the same.

"From what happened in Carbondale last week," Smith said, "and what is happening all over the country, we obviously don't have to give students reasons to riot."

Smith made no such comments before the speech, during the presentation, or after the speech, as Smith was hurried away by his aides, apparently to keep another appointment.

A WCIL newscast on Saturday said Smith made the remarks during an afternoon reception which preceded his appearance at the banquet. Again, this information proved to be incorrect.

Jim Dwyer, Smith's Illinois press aide, said Smith had a prepared speech to present at the banquet, and the remarks regarding the May Day Fest were included in the speech and in the press release.

Neither Dwyer nor Smith's staff at the Federal Building offices he maintains in Chicago knew why Smith abandoned the speech for the question-answer format he used at the banquet.

Illinois state Sen. John G. Gilbert said Monday that Smith mentioned the investigation proposal at a reception for Smith Friday afternoon, at the Holiday Inn, but did not discuss the plan in detail.

Gilbert said he is opposed to the May Day Fest on practical grounds. "It is not going to be possible for them (Harpette) to do the things they plan to do," he said.

Gilbert cited other festivals such as Woodstock where crowds exceeded all expectations, and property damage was incurred. Of the May Day Fest, Gilbert commented, "I don't think they can control it."

(Continued on page 9)

Gus

Bode

Gus says the only protests he heard on campus this weekend were from students who had farm papers due.



The eyes of the poor

The eyes of the poor... In conjunction with "Focus on Poverty Week" Daily Egyptian photographer Ralph Kyllce spent three days with a poverty-stricken family. Watch for his photo-journalism essay on poverty later this week.



Savage Sandwich

Tom Isbell, as the young Mark Twain, and Calvin Dotson, as his traveling companion Mr. Brown, star in "A Savage in the Sandwich Isles" adapted and directed by Joseph Robinette. Final performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building. (Photo by Ken Garen)

Twain letters provide humor

By Luaine Swanks
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Interpreter's Theater has come up with another interesting and unusual production of readings, "A Savage in the Sandwich Isles," adapted and directed by Joseph Robinette.

The program was given Friday and Saturday nights and will be shown again at 8 p.m. March 6 at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

Based on a series of letters written by Mark Twain to the Sacramento Union, "A Savage in the Sandwich Isles" is a humorous, satiric account of the author's trip to Hawaii in 1866.

To serve as a catalyst to keep him writing, Twain persuades a "freeloading philosopher"—a bum whom he names Mr. Brown—to accompany him.

Brown turns out to be an astute, though uneducated, scholar of life who sees the worst in everything that happens. Twain needs no catalyst to get him to write, so Brown becomes a sort of friendly "enemy" with whom Twain exchanges verbal cuts.

"A Savage in the Sandwich Isles" has a cast of only two—Twain, played by Tom Isbell, and Brown, played by Calvin Dotson. Both parts are quite long and require careful timing to be effective and retain the quick wit written into the lines. Although several lines

were muffled, on the whole, the presentations are well-done.

Much to the actors' credit is their total characterization of the men they are portraying. Both Isbell and Dotson walk, talk and act like the characters.

One of the best episodes is Twain's description of an all-day horseback ride around one of the islands. Since he was not much of a horseman, Twain asked for a very slow—preferably lame—horse. His graphic illustration of the ride and colorful language make this an hilarious scene.

"A Savage in the Sandwich Isles" is not a flawless production, but it is a well-done, light satiric interpretive piece worth seeing and enjoying.

Astronomer to study eclipse

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York astronomer came back from the 1968 total solar eclipse in Siberia with pictures of nine strange blobs near the sun.

He thinks the objects are comets and on March 7, a string of observations teams will be looking at another total eclipse of the sun to check the theory.

Henry C. Courten, an optical systems engineer at

Daily Egyptian

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Grumman Aerospace Corp. and an astronomy lecturer at Dowling College on Long Island, is taking 3,000 pounds of equipment into the mountains of Mexico for the experiment.

The March 7 eclipse will be the last major eclipse for this country during this century.

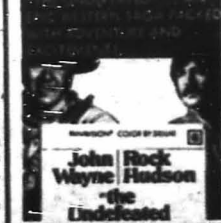
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Coed study plans filed by 30 residence halls

More than 30 residence hall units have filed coeducational study hours plans under Chancellor Robert MacVicar's policy guidelines at SIU.

Emil Spees, assistant dean of students, said the plans, calling for visitors of both sexes in the living quarters of students during stated hours and on designated days, have been approved and are now in effect.

University policy announced by the chancellor Feb. 20, permits visitors to be escorted through the residence halls to the rooms for coeducational study. Such visits are limited to four days per week, to be selected by the residents, and for hours as selected between 7 p.m. and 30 minutes before closing time. Room doors are to be left open and supervision will be the responsibility of resident counselors, resident fellows, or housemothers.

Two-thirds of the residents in the building, or of the floor in the larger halls, must vote for the coeducational study and the plans must be approved by the dean of students and chancellor.

A rally Friday afternoon showed 14 of the 16 floors of Mae Smith Tower had approved the plan; 12 of the 16 in Schneider Hall, and 4 of the 11 buildings at Thompson Point.

Visitation plans for Neely Hall, a women's dorm, and for the dormitories at the Vocational-Technical Institute are in process of completion, Spees said.

A total of 5,825 undergraduate students live in SIU residence halls at the main campus and the Vocational-Technical Institute east of Carverville.

Fifty students live on each floor of the three high-rise structures in University Park and Brush Towers. Approximately 120 students live in each of the Thompson Point halls.

Spees said fraternity and sorority students at SIU's Small Group Housing area have indicated they won't vote on the new hours. They say large ground-floor living rooms at their units are adequate for coed visiting.



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Intramural Basketball: Men's Intramural Basketball Championships, 5:45 p.m., SUU Arena.

Department of Music: Faculty Recital, The Illinois Quartet, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Department of French: Slide Series, "Life and Arts under the Second Empire," 4 p.m., Morris Library, Auditorium.

Payroll Division: Student Time Card Distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Physics Faculty: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Illinois Room.

University Health Care Committee: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

School of Technology: Luncheon-Meeting, 12-4 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

Fraternities and Sororities Faculty Advisors: Luncheon-Meeting, noon, University Center, Ohio Room.

University Center Board: Dinner-Meeting, 5 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

College of Education: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Center, Missouri Room; Dinner-Meeting, 5:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

University Museum: Evolution Exhibit, Mini-Exhibit on Fossils, Reception, 9-11 a.m., Hallway of General Classrooms Building.

Peace Corps Representative: 2-5 p.m., International Center Lobby, Woody Hall. Married Student Advisory Committee: Monthly Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commuter, Married and Graduate Students Office.

Women in Education: Monthly Meeting, 8 p.m., Communications Building, Lounge. Open to all women over 25 years of age who have or are planning to return to school.

Dance Workshop: 7 p.m., Dance Studio, T-36.

VTI Phi Beta Lambda: Business Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 214.

International Relations Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 171. "United States and Vietnam-Relationship in Retrospect," Dr. Fischel, speaker.

Special Education: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Family Living Laboratory.

Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., French Auditorium.

Parachute Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.

Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7; Pledge Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 4.

Zeta Phi Eta: Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Communications Building, Conference Room.

Deseret Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 154.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 122A.

Phi Beta Lambda: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 131.

College Republicans: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham Building, Room 206.

Free School: Astrology Class, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.

Department of Conservation: Conservation Club Committee Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wham Building, Room 202; Community Involvement Committee Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Wham Building, Room 201.

Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio; Aquettes, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Recreation, 4-9:30 p.m., Gym 207.

Alpha Zeta: Meeting, Coffee Hour, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room. Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

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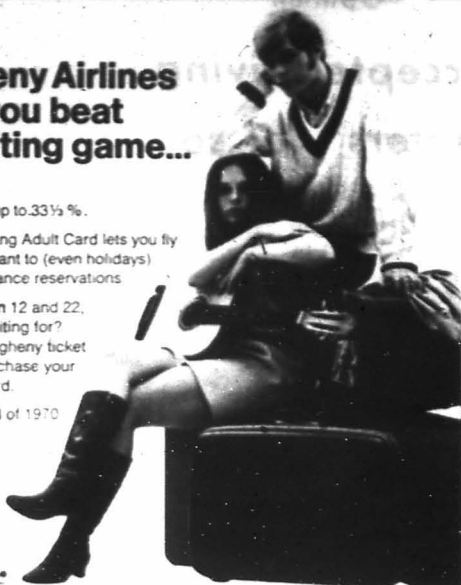
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Opinion

'Accepted living centers' not so

If one were to devise a semantic differential scale to gauge interpretation of the word "acceptable" it is safe to assume responses would be extremely varied.

Just as varied, perhaps, as the living units that currently have the University's "accepted living center" tag.

What is questionable is just who the "living center" is acceptable for.

It seems many of the living units are ideal for communal rats, cockroaches and leaky gas and water fixtures.

See story on page 7

Of course, this is not the case universally, but the problem is serious enough now to warrant investigation of the University's investigation and acceptance standards.

The University "inspects" each campus living unit once a year. Often, the technique employed by the inspectors is called the "drive-by assessment."

This entails the inspector pulling up in front of the unit, rolling down his window, looking at the outside of the structure and jotting "OK" on his note pad. Heavy.

No investigation of the inside of the structure. There is no checking of insignificant things like toilet facilities, condition of appliances and furniture, presence of insect and rodent subletors, condition of walls, inspection of heating units and water heaters and the list continues.

Just because a unit looks acceptable from the outside is absolutely no assurance that it is acceptable inside.

No one really expects off-campus housing to be perfect, but it should at least be habitable.

Recently, the University Off-Campus Housing Office adopted a new policy whereby landlords inspect their own residences at the beginning of each quarter. If a dwelling has a good history of compliance, the University will not send their inspectors to that unit.

This is fine, but it is not the good landlords that are railroaded students.

The University should not expect unscrupulous landlords to honor this new system. They will only exploit it.

Win Holden
Staff Writer



Letter

Gus Bode's thinking on Baird challenged

To the Daily Egyptian:

We can sympathize with Gus Bode's concern about a supply of convocation speakers, but we cannot sympathize with his thinking. Even more perilous is the fact that too many people feel the same way.

We refer to dear Gus' concern that if Bill Baird's parents had practiced birth control, there would probably have been no speaker for convocation on Thursday, January 15. On the contrary, he would very likely still have spoken to us, although, perhaps, somewhat sooner or later in time. In fact, he would surely be urging us, as reasonable and rational human beings, to practice birth control much as his parents did.

The point is that birth control will not eliminate convocation speakers. It will simply assure that they are born when their parents are willing and able to care for them, as opposed to being classified as "accidents."

Eugene and Virginia Lerch
Seniors
Forestry and Plant Industries

Letter

Farewell to an ally

To the Daily Egyptian:

SIU students are losing one of their greatest, most conscientious allies and a superlative modifier of administrators, of, at times, arbitrary decisions. In my past two years at SIU, it has been a great comfort to know that my interests as a student have been considered in administrative decisions regarding student policies.

Chancellor MacVicar has often recognized, defended, commended and even encouraged the students' right to criticize. Combined with his defense of student vocal freedom has been an astute, farsighted analysis of alternatives available to the administration. Although, at times, his actions appeared to be dictatorial and even negligent in securing students' immediate demands, his accomplishments will be for the benefit of students, faculty and administration for some time to come. By his frequent compromising actions, he has helped to minimize polarization among students, faculty and the administration.

From this appreciative student comes a hearty "thank you" and "best wishes for the future" to one of the greatest defenders of rational students' freedoms.

Dallas Krumm
Senior
Social Studies-Secondary Ed.

Opinion

Board should act as adults

The SIU Board of Trustees decision to reject Senate Bill G-17 concerning coed study hours was a grave error.

The Board's action during Feb. 20's morning meeting served only to reinforce students' opinions about what the Board is really like.

After the short presentation given by student government representative Nick Fera in which he gave highlights of the Senate's report on coed study hours, Ivan Elliot, Board member, asked that a vote be put off until he had time to study the proposal.

Dwight Campbell, student body president, pointed out "Students don't want delay... it's not very hard reading and it won't take long to read."

Immediately, E. T. Simonds asked that a vote be taken and the proposal was defeated.

At this point, some observations concerning Board action on the proposals should be made.

1. The Board didn't even bother to question Fera about the proposal.

2. The Board didn't stop to consider 5,000 signatures on petitions which Fera had presented to them.

3. The Board was not aware of the standing room only crowd in the University Center Ballrooms that had come in support of the proposal.

4. The Board was asked to sustain the decision of Chancellor Robert MacVicar whose reasoning was that residents of the

community were against the proposal. At the same meeting, the Board rejected an annexation to the city which the residents definitely favored.

What happened at the Board meeting is the Board just didn't give a damn.

Student representatives went through the proper channels in getting approval of coed study hours. They held a referendum and got support of students; a committee drew up a proposal which was approved by area deans; it was passed by the Senate and appealed to the Board after rejection by Chancellor MacVicar and Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton.

The presentation of appeal was the result of the study of over 500 pages of material concerning coed study hours on campuses across the nation. Support was received from many campus organizations as well as several state legislatures.

At present, executive councils of the three campus living areas have approved the initiation of Senate Bill G-17. The students are right in exercising a right and privilege until administrators become responsive to students' interests. Residents of the living areas should be given full support by all students on this campus.

The students of SIU have acted as responsible adults in their attempt to get coed study hours approved. It's about time the SIU Board of Trustees did the same.

Marty Francis
Staff Writer

Letter

Seal slaughter must be stopped

To the Daily Egyptian:

When spring arrives this year, an indefinitely cruel scene will be re-enacted on the coasts of the Northwest Atlantic and Gulf of St. Lawrence. Every spring and summer, thousands of baby seals are brutally slaughtered by Canadian and Norwegian hunters. The single purpose of these mass killings is to collect seal pelts, which are made into fur clothing.

Whatever dubious justification exists for killing innocent creatures solely for their fur, there certainly can be no defensible excuse for the manner in which these seals are murdered. The hunters club and skin them, in many cases while they are still conscious. Last spring alone, 260,000 baby seals were killed in this way. The United States government, on whose soil this barbarism is taking place, has failed to put an end to the manner in which these animals are being destroyed.

I implore all people of conscience to write their congressmen, senators and President to protest these unjustifiable crimes. The seals have no way of protecting themselves from barbaric people. Compassionate citizens and officials must intervene.

Sue Carruthers
Graduate student
Government

Con-Con proposals may be 'piecemeal'

Amendment voting analyzed

By Bob Patton
Student Writer

The Illinois electorate will become the final reformers of a new state constitution at the ballot box. How the new constitution is to be framed at the ballot box will be a decision of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

Samuel W. Witwer, president of the Illinois Constitutional Convention, was reported to have announced at a press conference that he would propose that changes in the constitution be presented to the people for a vote on separate articles. Several such proposals already have been introduced by other delegates.

Under the provisions of Witwer's recommendation, the basic document would be submitted and major controversial matters would be proposed in separate articles for separate votes. The results of such a "piecemeal" voting procedure may or may not result in complete reform of a new document.

Analyzing the voting behavior of the Illinois electorate in relation to previous Constitutional amendments submitted to them, Thomas Kitsos reported that the Gateway Amendment, adopted in 1950, provides that a proposal may be adopted by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of those voting on the amendment as opposed to the majority vote rule.

Under the majority vote rule, an amendment could be approved only by a majority of those voting in an election. Now an amendment may be approved by either counting method.

Kitsos discussed his observations in "Constitutional Amendments and the Voter, 1952-1966." The paper was presented to the Illinois Constitution Study Commission in 1967. Kitsos used aggregate voting data to identify certain trends which may be important in the future.

The study shows that from 1952 through 1967 there have been 244 resolutions for separate constitutional amendments introduced in the General Assembly. Only 15 amendments have been submitted to voters for adoption. The voters approved six of them, and two of the six were voted in through the Gateway Amendment.

The normal vote pattern on constitutional amendments shows that proposals received strong support from Cook and adjoining counties and strong opposition from downstate Illinois counties, according to Kitsos.

Cook County voters approved 11 of 15 proposals presented on the ballot since 1952. There are 18 counties in downstate Illinois which did not approve any of the proposals, and 22 other counties only approved one proposal.

Kitsos reported there are 57 strongly

negative counties and 35 counties which are mildly negative in Illinois. All are downstate counties with the strong opposition counties located in the southeastern part of the state.

The 57 strongly negative counties only comprise 20.2 per cent of the total state population.

"It is apparent that there is a relatively widespread negative philosophy about constitutional changes in certain downstate counties," Kitsos wrote. If the previous response in voting continues, "significant revision of the constitution through the normal amending process will take an incredibly long time," Kitsos added.

In commenting on Kitsos' study, Jack F. Isakoff, professor of government at SIU, said, "The Gateway Amendment has been disappointing since only two out of 15 amendments have been passed during its period." The most recent of the two was the Judicial Amendment, adopted in 1962, Isakoff said.

He added that in his opinion, "The Illinois voters have opened up to some extent."

Isakoff said that proposed amendments to the Illinois Constitution were formerly revised by "line-out" balloting. Under such a procedure, a voter would draw a line through the part or parts of a proposal he was opposed to.

Isakoff added that today most amendments are voted on by placing an X on the ballot in either the "yes" or "no" box. Isakoff said that other voting techniques have been introduced in other states such as a "check-off" ballot (a voter places a check in place of an X on the ballot).

"Ohio went even further in 1910 by asking the voters to score items," Isakoff said. A list of about 24 proposals were presented to the Ohio voters for their approval on those they favored, Isakoff said.

Isakoff, who served 22 years as director of research on the Illinois Legislative Council of Research for the General Assembly and worked under six Illinois governors, said, "In Illinois there is a general feeling that a number of separate items must be submitted."

He said that some items proposed by the delegates will have to be itemized to serve the radicals, liberals and conservatives. How these are accepted will depend upon the content of each special separate item proposed.

"It is my opinion that the proposal on the voting age will appear as a separate item," Isakoff said.

"I think it is possible to shorten the constitution," Isakoff said. "People today have more confidence and trust in their legislators than they did in 1870."

The 1870 constitution was written during a period of distrust of legislators. In such cases people write in more restrictions of legislative power.

"This is the main thing that caused state constitutions to be too long," Isakoff said.

Asked about the negative attitude of downstate counties on new amendments, Isakoff said this might be attributed to people in some downstate counties not being well informed on certain proposals. "They (people in Southern Illinois) are sometimes neglected," he added.

Isakoff said the point to remember is that the total number of people voting in an election is what counts—not the counties.

Isakoff also compared the present constitution, which was ratified in 1870, to the proposed constitution of 1922. The 1870 constitution was submitted to a vote in eight parts and was ratified by the people. Isakoff compared this to the proposals of the 1922 constitution which were presented to the voters in a "take it or leave it" package and met defeat.

Con-Con issues go to people

By John Ziebold
Student Writer

In early January Con-Con president Samuel Witwer suggested taking the convention to the people of Illinois to find out what they feel should be done to improve the constitution.

Witwer's idea recently was put into practice when committees of the convention met in Peoria, Marion, Rockford, Waukegan, Homewood and Chicago. These hearings were designed to give the average citizen a chance to voice his views, hopes and fears related to the new constitution being readied in Springfield.

In Marion, at the only hearing in Southern Illinois, 40 witnesses appeared before the committee. These witnesses ranged from state's attorneys and representatives of interest groups to housewives, a greenhouse operator and a university student.

As witnesses voiced their opinions on different subjects, the most repetitious were voting age, gun laws and the judiciary.

Margaret Karrantides of Carbondale, representing the Civil Liberties Union, was strongly in favor of lowering the voting age to 18, saying that "depriving them of the right to vote is depriving them of adult rights."

Others asking for a lower voting age included Mrs. Edward Adams, a housewife from Carbondale, and James Haggart, a Baptist minister from Crainville.

Those against lowering the voting age included Mrs. Doris Turner, Carbondale, representing the Illinois Division of the American Association of University Women. In today's society "adolescence is being extended. Do we want to add more problems to this age group?" Mrs. Turner asked.

By a slight margin those in favor of lowering the voting age outnumbered those against lowering it.

On the subject of gun laws and registration, seven people gave their opinions—all against registration.

Led by Rep. Gale Williams of Murphysboro, strong arguments against gun laws were presented. "After the assassinations of Sen. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, there was a call for gun control to stop crime," Williams testified, "but in no state in the U. S. with gun laws has crime decreased."

Jeane Farmer of Marion asked for an article in the Bill of Rights so the people would have the "right to keep and bear arms." William Orthwein, Carbondale, pointed out that New York has the strongest gun law in the U. S., the Sullivan Law, and also has the highest number of crimes committed with a gun.

It's interesting to note too," Orthwein said, "that about two weeks after the Sullivan Law went into effect the man who drafted the law was legally declared insane."

Another fact pointed out by Orthwein was that registering guns does not stop them from being used in crimes. "Both the king that killed Sen. Kennedy and the one used to kill King were registered," he said.

Several witnesses debated the issue of whether judges should be elected or appointed. Gale Williams claimed they should be elected so they can "answer to the people."

Rep. C. L. McCormick, Vienna, agreed, testifying that "no judge should be appointed by the legislature, governor or any board appointed by the governor. Judges should be elected by the people," he said.

Throughout the hearings citizens spoke on topics which concerned them or on matters they were interested in.

Goffrey Hughes, Carterville, representative of Southern Illinois Inc., testified on the problems of attracting industry to Southern Illinois which is being hindered by present bonding laws.

E. W. West, coroner of Perry County, testified in behalf of keeping county coroners, and Dr. J. Damers of Harrisburg asked that mention of coroners be removed from the constitution so the General Assembly could make needed changes in that position.

Emil Hoffman, Mt. Vernon, suggested terms of state senators be extended to six years and representatives be lengthened to four.

The nine committee members were quick to ask questions of the witnesses after each had finished his testimony. Although each witness was originally limited to 10 minutes, few finished testifying and answering questions in less than 15.

Paul Mathias, chairman of the local hearing, said in closing the hearing that he was pleased with the testimony both in quantity and quality.

By taking Con-Con to the people, in what has been called a "unique experiment," the delegates have been able to get ideas and opinions from citizens that would not be heard otherwise.

Knowing what the people of the state of Illinois want or expect in the new document, the delegates can more readily work towards drafting a constitution which will be acceptable to the voters when it is placed on a ballot later this year.

Students have rounded out training; VTI sponsors annual open house

Young people with definite career plans are preparing for the future at the SIU VTI.

The only university-connected technical school of its type in Illinois, VTI offers 29 major programs and options ranging from aviation technology to mortuary science and printing technology.

VTI graduates are awarded associate degrees from SIU in technology, arts or business, depending on their major field of concentration. Its programs are loosely described as two-year courses, but they range from six to eight quarters in length, in many cases including supervised work experience.

In the two decades since the school was founded in the wooded barracks and offices of the abandoned World War II Illinois Ordnance Plant near Carterville, VTI has been the proving ground for methods and techniques adopted by technical educators throughout the nation.

Dean E.J. Simon, who came to Southern in 1950 to organize VTI and its parent Division of Technical and Adult Education, believes constantly upgraded curricula, laboratories with modern equipment, faculty with professional as well as academic experience, and a weather eye to the changing needs of the professions for which students are training are the keys to good technical education.

"The success of our graduates is our measuring stick," he says. "When we have employers coming in to hire every single student in electronics or data processing or dental laboratory technology as much as two terms before graduation, and when those graduates move steadily

Spring class listing ready for pick-up

Schedule of classes for the spring quarter at SIU is off the press and may be obtained at Central Publications, 111 E. Grand.

Included are classes to be offered at Southern Acres and Little Grass Lake. The bulletin also provides general information on admission, advisement, registration and fees.

The spring quarter begins March 30. Friday, May 29, is listed as Memorial Day holiday. Final examinations are scheduled for June 8-13, with Commencement June 12.

up in their fields, we can consider we're giving them the education they need."

"Whys" are emphasized equally with the "hows" in VTI programs, so that students are well grounded in technical basics. General Studies courses in English, sociology, political economy, history, labor management relations and psychology are especially tailored to tie into technical subjects and round out the students' educational experience.

Resources and facilities of the University available to VTI give its programs a unique strength and depth, Simon believes. Examples are a new library and audio-visual technical assistant program which uses the Morris Library as a training laboratory, and the physical therapy assistant program in connection with Southern's Clinical Services.

Alpha Kappa Psi officers elected

Epsilon Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi has elected officers for the coming year.

Ron Buhs, Gibson City, was elected president; Pat Dwyer, Calumet Park, vice president; Larry Pebeliski, Chicago, recording secretary; Wade Drayer, Crystal Lake, corresponding secretary; Dave Rocks, Chicago, treasurer; Mike Pentecost, Mt. Vernon, master of rituals.

Miss Colleen Drayer was elected Alpha Kappa Psi sweetheart for the second consecutive year. Kevin Witowski, Bowling Brook, is the outstanding active of 1969.

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An associate degree program in corrections and law enforcement offers options in police, prison and probation work, and can draw on the resources of SIU's noted Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and gain the benefit of other programs carried out in state and federal prisons in the area.

VTI students and faculty are holding their annual open house Friday, April 24, and Sunday, April 26, on the campus nine miles east of Carbondale.

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Housing code enforcement brings about inconvenience

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Acceptable.
If a housing or living unit is in compliance "with existing codes and ordinances," it is acceptable.

According to Dennis Balgemann, University housing officer, the University follows the ordinances established by the City of Carbondale.

The University, through the housing office, inspects residences once each academic year unless there is a special complaint.

When a complaint is received, "We will go out and look at it and see if there is some negligence on the part of someone," said Balgemann.

It is apparent, simply by driving through Carbondale that there is negligence on the part of many.

One student said, "Carbondale slum-lords are really no worse than

Editorial on page 4

anywhere else, but you would think they could do better in light of what we are paying to live in those rat-traps."

Many of the students interviewed declined to give their names and addresses, and for good reason.

Local landlords are notorious for rescinding contracts on a whim and harassing tenants if they complain at all.

The real problem is that many of the students' complaints are legitimate and merit prompt action, but student-tenants are afraid to complain because the landlord will find some loophole in the contract, and evict the student.

If, after an investigation by the housing office, negligence is found and is attributed to the landlord, the housing office will request correction. If correction is not made within a reasonable amount of time, the complaint is referred to the Carbondale Code Enforcement Office and/or the Jackson County Health Department for further action.

This is because, according to



A "drive-by" assessment by University Housing officials may miss hazards like the above photo illustrates.

Balgemann, the University does not have the authority to close a living unit. The only action they can take is to remove the "acceptable" classification, thereby cancelling the contract.

When the contract is broken by the University, the student is instructed to look for other accommodations with University assistance, if requested.

Often, according to Balgemann, an arrangement is worked out with the landlord to find interim accommodations for the student in another of the landlords' facilities.

Then, corrections are made, and the student may return to the unit once the University has reinstated the "acceptable living center" classification.

If a problem is severe enough, a student may wish to take legal action against the landlord, but this is infrequent due to the high legal costs and time commitments involved.

Balgemann said the University does not act as a policeman in cases of tardy rent payments, but they will usually, if requested by the landlord, refer the case to small claims court.

A common complaint by students is that the University will hold grades and delay registration if landlords complain to the housing office of tardy rent payments.

Elwyn Zimmerman, assistant dean of students, said this allegation is not true. A student may be refused registration, Zimmerman said, but grades or transcripts are never delayed.

"We are not going to act as debt collectors," he said.

Zimmerman said any complaint from a student or landlord should be submitted to the housing office in writing. The office then notifies the offending party of the charges and gives him a period in which to reply.

If the complaint deals with a dangerous or hazardous condition, the office handles it immediately, Zimmerman said.

George Everingham, director of the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department, said a student may submit a complaint directly to his office without going through the University. The complaint may deal with any living unit within the city limits.

Everingham pointed out that all housing ordinances anywhere deal

only with the minimum standard. He said one day a unit may meet all ordinance requirements, and the next day be breaking one or more ordinances.

The city gives offenders time to fix the problem based on its seriousness. "We have to be realistic in our dealings," Everingham said.

Many of the dwelling units at which interviews were conducted were beyond belief. Holes in walls and flooring made walking a challenge and in many of the units, furnace and heating units were not sufficient to keep the indoor temperature above 50 degrees.

Students in these units would not permit their names or addresses to be printed for fear of harassment by landlords.

One student however, Daily Egyptian staff photographer Ralph Kylloe, did have a story to tell.

Kylloe lives at Pleasant Valley trailer court, owned by Chuck Glover.

"We went 23 days without gas and water. We have rats, ants, 2 broken windows, our heater breaks down constantly, our water freezes over at 7:30 in the evening and unfreezes when the sun comes up," Kylloe said.

The problems were brought to the landlords' attention, but only when threatened with a suit and stoppage of rent payments did the landlord take any action.

The water problem was corrected and the gas was turned on, but the landlord stopped there.

The tenants went to the University who said they would examine the unit. They did and said everything would have to be repaired within 48 hours or they would remove their approval, thereby breaking the contract.

Five days later, the housing office called Kylloe saying everything had been repaired. However, nothing more had been done to the trailer.

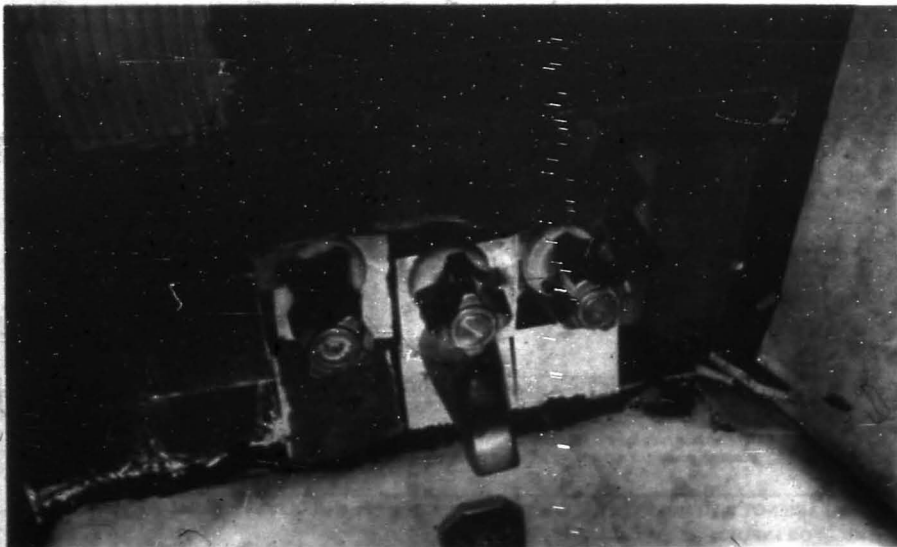
Kylloe said he and his roommate did not live in the trailer for 22 days, and have refused to pay the rent for that period.

Glover was contacted 11 times for comment but was not in his office during any of the calls and did not return any of the calls.

This case may or may not be typical, but interviews with other student tenants tend to support the contention that many Carbondale landlords are exploiting student renters.

The problem was summed up by one student who said, "Hell yes, I'd like to complain, I'd like to get the place repaired, but where am I going to live when the landlord decides he wants a less vocal tenant?"

Daily Egyptian, March 3, 1970, Page 7.



A landlord's refusal to repair fixtures could result in a "sublet" of trouble for student tenants. (Photos by Ralph Kylloe, Jr.)

Musical was funny, moving performance

By Luaine Swenke
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Marriage is a very good thing, though it's far from easy." So sang Phil Ford and Mimi Hines as they covered 50 years of marital ups and downs in David Merrick's production of "I Do, I Do."

The musical was presented at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the University Theater as one of the SIU Celebrity Series productions.

Although there was only a single scene and a cast of two—Michael and Agnes—"I Do, I Do" was one of the best series productions of the season. There was very little straight dialogue; almost the entire story was conveyed through such songs as "What is a Woman?" "Nobody's Perfect" and "My Cup Runneth Over."

Beginning with the couple's wedding, "I Do, I Do" showed the humorous shyness of the wedding night, the joys and problems of parenthood and the pain of nearly-lost love.

Though Ford and Hines are usually thought of as a comedy act, the show was not completely humorous. There were several serious moments, such as when Michael confessed his love for another woman, and after the couple's children are married and Agnes feels she is no longer needed.

An unusual theater scene was used at the end of the show when Ford and Hines sat at identical tables on-stage and applied wigs and makeup which added 30 years to their features. Though this is not an unusual technique, to see it done on-stage in a matter of moments was both interesting and clever.

Ford and Hines work extremely well as a team and they seem completely at ease on-stage. Their professionalism and versatility were evident in "I Do, I Do."

Mimi Hines appeared to be the better performer of the two as her voice was stronger, clearer and had more

range and inflection than did her partner's. She seemed to really be enjoying her part especially such numbers as the barefoot soft-shoe dance and the rip-roarin' song and dance scene, "Flaming Agnes."

Ford's voice was rather soft and raspy to carry over the entire audience, most of his spoken lines were alright, but some song lines were unintelligible.

The one setting, a bedroom, which was used for the entire production was both versatile and functional. It ran the gamut of situations from newlywed to very old-age with only minor additions. Bright ribbons dropped from the ceiling denoted a festive, party mood while a line filled with tiny clothes and toys scattered around the room were used to show the presence of children.

The lighting was effectively used to show the passage of time and to highlight special moods for various songs. Close-down spots and colored lights were used to heighten the scene scenery.

The next and final SIU Celebrity Series production will be "Your Own Thing," winner of the 1968 New York Drama Critics Circle Award. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m. April 2 at the SIU Arena.

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Friday -- 9:30 A.M.

Non-Academic Personnel

Monday through Thursday 3:30
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Friday -- 9:30 A.M.

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Sweetheart named

Paula Poos, a junior business education major from Peoria, was named sweetheart of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity in connection with the fraternity's Winter Formal activities last week.



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Draft evaders safe at 23, high court rules in 5-3 split decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 Monday that men who violate the law that requires them to register for the draft at 18 may be prosecuted only until they are 23 years old.

After that age, Justice Hugo L. Black said for the court, the federal five-year statute of limitations protects the man from punishment.

Precise implications of the decision were not immediately discernible but Justice Department lawyers said the ruling does not shield evaders who have fled the country to avoid prosecution.

Black, for the five-man majority, interpreted the registration requirement as applying once, at age 18.

The three-man minority, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger included, said the requirement if not met at 18, continues until the age of 26, the usual cut-off for induction into the military and that men who do not register are liable for prosecution until they are 31.

In a 4-3 decision meanwhile, the court held the National Labor Relations Board is without authority to require a company to yield to a union demand that it deduct union dues.

The ruling reversed a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia that required the Danville, Va., steel fabricating plant of B.K. Porter Co. to check off dues of employees who are members of the United Steelworkers Union.

In a unanimous action, the court dismissed an appeal by Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia in which he sought the right to succeed himself in office.

Maddox claimed a provision of the Georgia Constitution that prohibits consecutive terms for governor violates his federal constitutional rights. The court dismissed the appeal.

"for want of jurisdiction." Three other major appeals were granted review. They included the first Supreme Court test of women's rights to equal job opportunities under the 1964 Civil Rights Law.

The case involves Mrs. Ida Phillips, an Orlando, Fla. woman, who contends she was refused the job as an assembly trainee by Martin Marietta Corp. because she has preschool children.

Judge G. Harrold Carswell was criticized by women's rights spokesmen at Senate hearings on his nomination to the court for voting against

reconsideration of the Phillips case.

A second appeal granted review will test federal laws that authorize the blocking or detention of mail to dealers in obscene materials.

Under one law the postmaster general can order mail returned if the person to whom it was addressed was obtaining money through the mail for an obscene, lewd, filthy or vile device or substance.

The court agreed also to review a Maryland law that permits judges to sentence defendants to a day in jail for each \$2 of an unpaid fine.

Commanding generals summoned to meeting

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The commanding generals of the five military regions in Laos have been summoned to an emergency meeting in Vientiane by Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, informed government sources said Monday night.

The Tuesday meeting was called because of the deteriorating military situation which followed the loss of the Plain of Jars and Muong Soui in the past 10 days to North Vietnamese forces.

The informants said Souvanna Phouma, who is minister of defense as well as prime minister, would discuss the defense of the main cities of Laos, including the administrative capital of Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang, 140 miles north.

Luang Prabang was hit by mortar fire Saturday night, but the shells caused no damage.

There have been reports that Communist Pathet Lao units with 122mm rockets

have been sighted near Vientiane.

Souvanna Phouma is expected to ask the commanders of the southern military regions, which are less threatened by the North Vietnamese offensive, to provide reinforcements for other areas, the sources said. The generals, because of personal rivalry, have been reluctant to agree to this in the past.

Informants said Souvanna Phouma likely would ask the generals for detailed shopping lists of military equipment. He has said he might ask the United States and other countries for more military equipment but would not request ground troops.

No military action was reported Monday.

Informants said two companies of North Vietnamese troops, totaling 200 men or less, were seen between Muong Soui and Sala Phoukhoun, indicating they would attempt to capture the road junctions of Highways 13 and 7, thereby isolating Vientiane and Luang Prabang.

Hawk disappears

If anyone sees Missy Bell, she is a two-year-old Red-tailed Hawk with a three-foot wingspread and the pride and joy of Herbert Koepf-Baker.

Koepf-Baker, an SIU professor, was flying Missy Bell when a gust of wind caused her to lose her bearings and then sight of her master. Koepf-Baker hasn't seen the bird since.



Atlanta Constitution

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Rock fest probe upsets Kost

(Continued from page 1)

Harpette promoter Peter Kost questioned the grounds on which Smith is basing the investigation. "It can't be the health facilities," Kost said, "the State of Illinois has issued all the health permits."

"Anybody that comes out against the fest ought to know what the plans are before they fight it," he continued.

Smith did not consult Harpette or question them at all, Kost added, but the promoters would welcome the opportunity to confer with the Senator.

"Does he know the total concept of what we're trying to do?" Kost asked.

The promoters have enlisted the aid of promoters of other fests, including Mike Lang, the promoter at Woodstock who will be in Carbondale to meet with Harpette Wednesday.

According to Kost, the response to Harpette's preparations by the promoters has been excellent. "They have never seen one setup like this," he said.

"I'd just like to know why he (Smith) is fighting it," Kost said.



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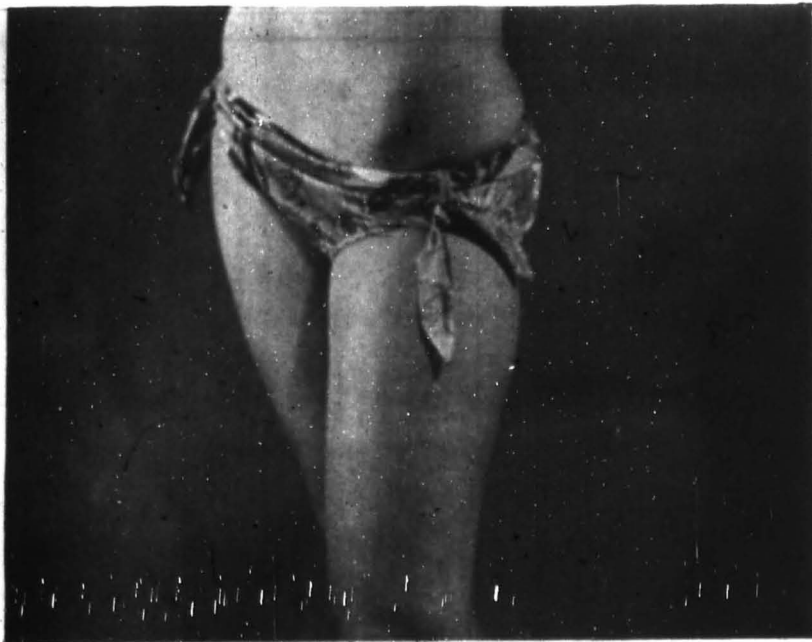
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The captivating Smile and Form of Nancy Curtiss, a 19 yr. old freshman from Chicago, brighten the FEMME FATALE page like the warm rays of Springtime.

Nancy, an Art Ed. major, has several hobbies, among them are drawing, painting, swimming and writing poetry. During the past year she has been a model and a secretary.

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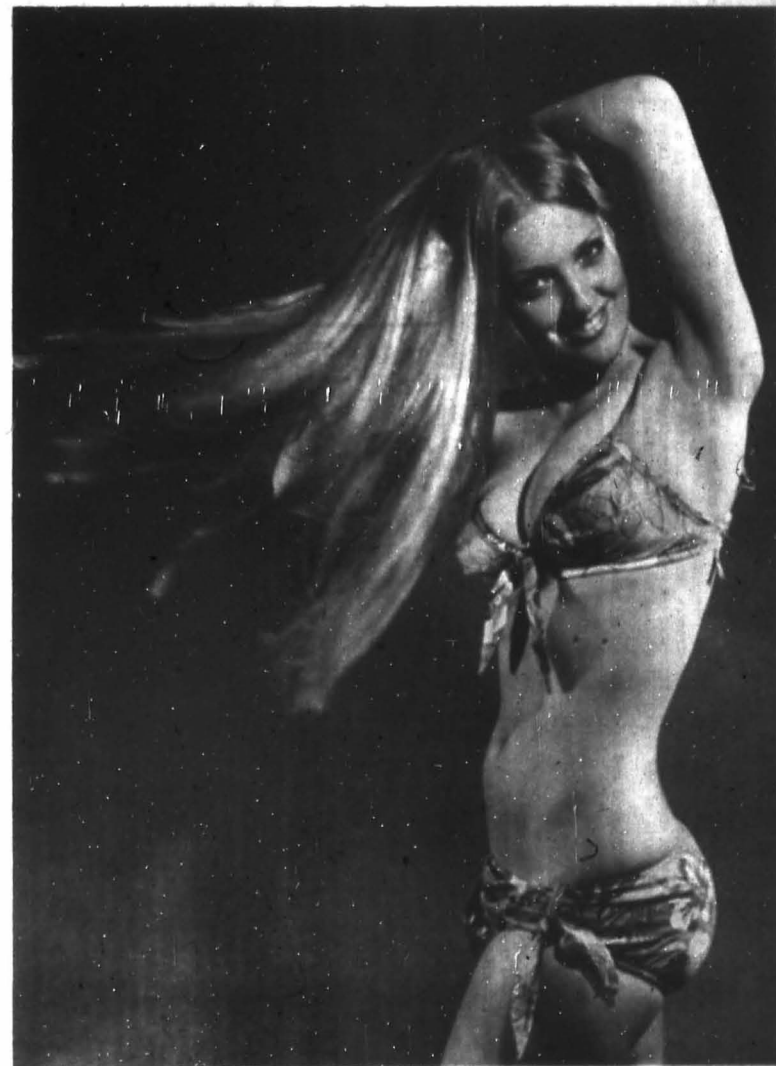
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For Chicago demonstration

Pompidou gets apology student government

NEW YORK (AP)—President Nixon flew to New York Monday and personally conveyed to French President Georges Pompidou his regrets over the hostile demonstrations he encountered during parts of his visit in the United States.

Nixon flew up from Washington and paid a courtesy call on Pompidou in the presidential suite of the Waldorf-Astoria shortly before 6:30 p.m., in advance of a formal dinner for the French leader.

Earlier in the day, Nixon had sent his apologies to Pompidou in advance of his arrival, and the French president declared himself gratified by Nixon's concern.

Pompidou told employees at the French Consulate, "I'm deeply grateful because his presence, like mine, will testify to the strengthening of French-American friendship."

Nixon, accompanied by his daughter Tricia and foreign policy advisor Henry Kissinger, was in a Waldorf-Astoria suite after a

suddenly decided-upon trip from Washington to tell Pompidou that jostling, jeering demonstrators in Chicago Saturday did not represent the view of most Americans.

Pompidou told his fellow citizens that he did not object to demonstrations as such, but that in Chicago the authorities had not taken steps to prevent a crowd from "coming close enough to insult my wife and me."

"We have demonstrations in Paris," he said, "but what is more serious is when the authorities of a great city behave this way."

"I was displeased and I expressed my displeasure with this behavior. The general public and the government of the United States share my views as the President has demonstrated in a big way by coming to share my dinner."

There were no demonstrations outside the consulate, but crowds began to build up outside the Waldorf.

Strike cancelled by

A student strike in support of SIU student body president Dwight Campbell and six other students suspended as a result of a protest in favor of coeducational study hours was called off Monday by student government officials.

Campbell and the other students were suspended on appeal to Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of students; after they failed to leave the lobby of Neely Hall when Moulton asked them to do so.

The strike, which was called last week by student government officials, failed to

materialize on a mass level Friday and Saturday.

The coeducational study hours proposal was rejected by the Board of Trustees in favor of a proposal by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar for "expanded" open house.

The original proposal, known as Student Senate Bill G-17, would have permitted coeducational study hours seven days a week in residence areas.

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March antiwar tactics planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The antiwar movement hopes to bury the nation's draft system in an avalanche of paperwork this month through massive obedience to the most trivial and overlooked technicalities of Selective Service law.

They're calling it a "comply-in" at New Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam. It's the second phase of the New Mobe's spring offensive, which focused last month on the courts and will turn in April to dramatizing the link between the war and taxes.

The week of March 16-22 will be devoted, a New Mobe spokesman said, to draft-related activities aimed at tying up most of the nation's 4,100 local draft boards.

Although the Selective Service system generally pays no attention to its registrants once they've passed the draftable

age of 25, the law—although overlooked 99 per cent of the time—requires every male born after Aug. 30, 1922, to be registered and carry his draft card with him.

"The law also requires registrants to inform the draft boards within 10 days of any change in address or status," said Mrs. Trudi Young, the New Mobe spokeswoman. "This means changes in religion, mental attitude and everything else. We want everyone to take this law so seriously that they inform their board of every single change, even if they're over-age or have already completed their service."

"This means wives, mothers, and friends as well. They should submit documents attesting to any change in status of a registrant. The Selective Service just cannot stand up, administratively, to absolute obedience to the draft law."

National rail strike looms

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge Monday blocked a strike against one railroad, and a union spokesman said the only recourse of four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions may be to stage a nationwide rail strike.

"The possibility of a nationwide rail strike certainly looms larger," said chief union negotiator William W. Wimpfinger after the preliminary injunction handed down by U.S. District Judge Howard Corcoran blocked a strike which was to have started at midnight. This walk-out presumably would have sparked a nationwide lock-out.

"The only other alternative is an appeal that would mean months of litigation,"

said another union source of the dispute that has already dragged out for 15 months.

The unions scheduled a meeting Tuesday on whether to stage a nationwide strike or appeal Corcoran's ruling.

Corcoran ruled that since the unions had agreed to nationwide bargaining in the case involving some 45,000 rail repair and maintenance workers, it was illegal for them to try to "whipsaw" the industry by striking one company at a time.

The injunction superseded temporary restraining orders that since Jan. 31 had halted a strike against one line, the Union Pacific, and the industry's preparations for a nationwide lockout to shut down the entire industry in retaliation.

Corcoran ruled the question of the legality of the lockout, challenged by the unions, was moot since he barred a strike but that he considered it legal under the circumstances.

A management spokesman expressed pleasure at the judge's action.

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Train cars . . .
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The Gulf Mobile and Ohio Railroad suffered its second major derailment in the last three weeks. Sunday, 45 cars and three diesel engines of a northbound freight derailed south of Jonesboro. A representative of the GMO in Murphysboro said it is too early to determine the cause of the derailment or how much damage was caused. Three weeks ago, another GMO train derailed near Oroville. (Photo by Paul Page)

Edward S. Sulzer dies here

Edward S. Sulzer, professor in SIU's Rehabilitation Institute, died Saturday at Doctors Memorial Hospital here. He had been undergoing treatment for cancer.

Sulzer, 39, coordinated the behavior modification research and training program in the Rehabilitation Institute. He organized the program when he came to SIU in 1965. A native of New York City,

Sulzer was graduated from the City College of New York in 1953, and received master's and doctoral degrees in clinical psychology from Columbia University. Before coming to SIU he taught at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, and the University of Minnesota. He directed

Minnesota's Psychology Consultation Clinic and was coordinator of its Biomedical Computing Center.

He is survived by his wife, Beth (Winer), also formerly of New York and now assistant professor of guidance and educational psychology at SIU; two sons, David and Richard; and a daughter, Lenore.

Moon dust found

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 2.3 grams of lunar dust stolen during a benefit dinner here Saturday night was found Monday, police said, after an anonymous caller reported it would be placed in a mailbox.

Police Chief Edward M. Davis said the vial of dust, a portion of Apollo 11 lunar rock No. 50, was recovered from the mailbox after police received a telephone call about 6:30 a.m.

The unguarded vial had disappeared Saturday night during a \$100-a-plate benefit dinner for scientific research at a Wilshire Boulevard department store. Those attending had viewed it under a microscope.

The sample was from the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics at the University of California at Los Angeles. It had been assigned to Dr. George W. Wetherill by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Directors appear on TV

Marjorie Lawrence, director of the opera workshop, and Mary Wallace, stage director for opera productions, will be special guests this week on the live TV program, "Kaleidoscope." They will be talking with program hosts Charles I. Lynch and George Brunner about the upcoming opera "The Magic Flute," and will bring a video tape segment of the production which also will be shown.

Other guests this week will include Brenda Kreming from the Waiting Wives Club, Lanny Mayer from Zero Population Growth, and Bob King with a stand-up satire called "The Human Race."

Dan Stracka and Shinichi Teramoto from the International Student Center will discuss the upcoming New Orleans trip scheduled during the Spring break for international students.

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Coffee breaks spur thought

By Mike Ellis
Student Writer

It was over coffee in a cafeteria at the University of Chicago in 1939 that a group of scientists hit on the idea that was to result in manufacture of the first atomic bomb—or so one story goes.

Will any conversations over coffee that took place in the University Center today have such history-changing results?

Is the American institution of the morning and afternoon "coffee break" purely social? Or do coffee breaks sometimes result in something more than empty cups and overflowing ash trays?

Maybe it's stretching things to expect results like atomic bombs from the usual coffee break, but an article in a recent issue of "American Sociological Review" reports that a lot of things are sometimes accomplished at such occasions.

The coffee breaks—or lunch periods—of competitive and enthusiastic people, reports the magazine, are often spent in constructive discussions. Subject matter varies from work, to family, to national politics. For many people, the article asserts, the coffee break is the only opportunity they have to voice and exchange ideas and opinion.

Pauline Ramsey, an SIU staff member, looks forward to her morning and afternoon coffee breaks for a number of reasons.

"Even though I do have coffee at my desk in the office," Mrs. Ramsey said, "I do get the opportunity to discuss our office's operation with other employees. During our breaks we often solve or initiate the solution to some particular problem. They (coffee breaks) sort of come out staff meetings."

One SIU student, even though he prefers "beer breaks" to coffee breaks, feels that the time he spends in the University Center from 10 to 11 every morning is as beneficial to him as any class session.

"I've solved a couple of design problems and had a lot of fun at the same time," reported the student, "all over coffee in the center."

James Darras, a junior from Arlington Heights, was having

coffee in a privately owned cafeteria close to campus last November when someone in the group suggested formation of a new student political party at SIU.

"We all started talking about it," Darras said, "and after a couple of weeks we decided to do it. Details were worked out over coffee, and 'The Majority Party' is now an officially recognized SIU student political party."

A favorite meeting place for many members of the faculty of the Department of Philosophy is a small cafeteria across the street from the Home Economics building.

S. Morris Eames, a professor in the department, often has coffee there with other faculty members and students. Eames has written several highly respected and widely read books. Some ideas in those books may have been formulated or first expressed

over coffee with students and faculty.

Those men at the University of Chicago in 1939 probably had no idea what the final outcome of their coffee break would be.

Will some scientist, philosopher, writer or president—31 years from today—say, "It all started during a coffee break on the campus of Southern Illinois University?"

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Faculty news briefs

William H. Evans, professor of English at SIU at Carbondale, conducted a series of workshops on new methods of teaching English in three American schools in South America.

Evans, who departed Feb. 10, was at the American Community School of Buenos Aires in Argentina Feb. 11-17, at the Uruguayan American School, in Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 18-23, and was to end up at the American School of Asuncion, at Asuncion, Paraguay, Feb. 24-27. Teachers of both grade and high school classes were involved.

Evans' workshops were a part of a University-to-School project in which SIU is working with the American Community School in Buenos Aires, headed by Richard Sutton, who did his doctoral work in education at SIU. Peter F. Oliva, chairman of the department of secondary education at SIU and project director, said the reason the other schools were visited is that they are easily accessible from Buenos Aires. He said the institutes were coordinated through the SIU Division of Extension Services.

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology at SIU, has coauthored an article with William O. Dwyer, former graduate student at SIU, for the January edition of the Journal of the Optical Society of America.

"Effect of Luminance-Wavelength on Depth Discrimination at Scotopic and Photopic Levels of Target Illumination," is the title of the article which represents the work done by Lit and Dwyer in connection with Dwyer's master's degree thesis.

Jerry Gaston, assistant professor of sociology at SIU, has received a grant from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, New York.

With the grant he plans to do a "comparative study of international scientific organizations and the development of young scientists," which will take him to the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, Brookhaven Laboratory Upton in N.Y., International Center for Theoretical Physics in Trieste, Italy and the European Organization for Nuclear Research Laboratory in Geneva, Switzerland.

W. D. Klimstra, director, Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory and R. E. Hawkins, staff assistant were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Illinois Chapter of The Wildlife Society.

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Thai dancers

Pojanee Kuyakanon of Bangkok, a freshman at SIU, and her 19-year old twin sister, Sriprapai, were guest performers at WSIL-TV station at Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 17. The Kuyakanon sisters presented Thai folk dance live on a program called "The Hour."

Fourth highest decorated

Ex-medic recalls service

By Mike Fryer
Student Writer

A 23-year-old freshman.
A forestry major who wants to be a doctor.
The fourth highest decorated medic in Air Force history.

The previous statements describe an SIU student—Dennis Wenk, from Sterling.

As a Staff Sergeant in the Air Force, Wenk was assigned medical officer to an army unit in Vietnam. While stationed there, Sergeant Wenk was awarded the Bronze Star with V Device, the Combat Medic Badge and the highest Vietnamese decoration—the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

But the medals are not his fondest memory. Rather he likes to remember the first life that he helped to save. "Even with a language barrier between us, the Vietnamese soldier's eyes more than thanked me," Wenk said.

He also feels that his tuberculosis program, which helped detect an epidemic of TB in a village and have it cured a year later, was among his more important accomplishments. This program consisted of initial diagnosis of the disease among the villagers,

x-rays and checkups for all the natives and treatments for all tuberculosis patients.

Sergeant Wenk received no medals for his actions in either of these cases, but both have left a lasting impression on him.

His close work with field doctors gave him the desire to be a doctor. Dennis feels his age and his school status may work against him in becoming a doctor. So he may just be concerned with saving the lives of forest animals and plants.

Race: 'neglect it'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has a recommendation from one of his key advisers that the racial issue could benefit from a period of benign neglect and low key approach to racial progress.

The suggestion came from Daniel P. Moynihan, the chief White House expert on urban affairs, in a memo to the President which got into print over the weekend.

Moynihan said "The subject has been too much talked about. The forum has been too much taken over to hysterics, paranoids and boodlers on all sides."

Mansfield cautions of Laos conflict

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said Monday that "only the utmost vigilance on the part of the responsible officials of this government" will prevent an increasing U.S. military involvement in Laos.

Mansfield told the Senate: "If the military seesaw goes down in Vietnam only to rise in Laos, our situation will not have improved; it will have worsened."

There are estimates that American bombers now are flying 500 or more sorties daily over Laos, he said, adding:


"The fact is that the President and the Congress have still not corralled an open-ended military involvement in a part of the world which is not directly vital to our security, in a part of the world in which the involvement was a misfortune to begin with and every day of its continuance a tragedy."

20 oppose Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two more Democratic senators disclosed Monday they will vote against confirmation of G. Harrold Carswell as a member of the Supreme Court.

This brought to 20 the number of publicly committed opponents but Carswell's prospects remained strong for the confirmation vote expected later this month. An Associated Press poll of the Senate showed 37 firm votes in favor of confirming him, with eight more leaning that way.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut said in a statement the nominee's "record can be rated as no better than mediocre, hardly qualifying him for the Supreme Court."



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Democrats want O'Brien at helm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic executive committee Monday asked Lawrence F. O'Brien to reconsider his refusal and agree to return as the party's national chairman. O'Brien said he would reply within 24 hours.

The surprise move to draft the former chairman to return to party headquarters came after the 11-member panel of the Democratic National Committee spent a night and a day in deadlocked discussion about other candidates.

By unanimous vote the executive committee recommended that the full national committee choose O'Brien when it meets Thursday to elect a successor to Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who is resigning.

The action sidetracked, at least for the time being, any prospect that the job would be offered to a former Indiana governor, Matthew E. Welsh. Jacob M. Arvey of Chicago, who presided at the long closed committee sessions Monday telephoned O'Brien with word of the draft. He told O'Brien that there is a party consensus in favor of his return to the post he quit some 13 months ago.



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On-campus job interviews

The following on-campus job interviews have been scheduled by the University Placement Services. For appointments students may call 453-2391 or stop by the office at Woody Hall, Third Floor, Section A.

March 5, 1970

NORTH NEWTON SCHOOL CORPORATION, Morocco, Ind.: secondary: English, junior high; math; general science and chemistry; social studies; Spanish; business education; industrial arts; special education (M-2 EMR). Elementary: intermediate grades, primary grades, kindergarten, general music.

PARK FOREST PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Park Forest, K-6 (all grades); junior high science.

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #218, Blue Island: All areas except P.E. and social science.

March 6, 1970

WALLACE BUSINESS FORMS, Chicago: business administration and liberal arts degree candidates interested in sales and sales management careers. Entails selling of business forms to business and industrial users within an assigned territory and within policies and procedures designated by the company.

SARKES TARZIAN, INC., Bloomington, Ind.: Sarkes Tarzian, Inc., a diversified company in the communications field, is seeking electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, radio-TV, and journalism majors. The company owns TV and radio stations, newspapers and five manufacturing divisions which build TV station equipment, tape, components and machinery.

ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND COMPANY, Decatur: accountants-corporate accounting, cost accounting, and internal audit positions. Marketing-commodity merchandising, i.e., hedging, transportation, etc. Chemistry-quality control in the processing of vegetable oils, soybean meal, textured vegetable protein & soy flours.

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY COMPANY, St. Louis: management trainees in sales promotion, office management, underwriting and claims.

PEERLESS PUMP DIVISION, FMA Corp., Indianapolis: sales-graduated to train for field sales of industrial pumps and pumping systems. Must have mechanical aptitude and strong math background-engineering oriented product. Degree (technology, business and any with mechanical aptitude and strong math background).

EL CENTRO COLLEGE, Dallas, Texas: Openings for teachers, counselors, and administrators will be available in all teaching areas. Although the master's degree is generally a minimum requirement for teachers in academic transfer areas, it is not necessarily a requirement for teachers in occupational and technical programs. At El Centro, other kinds of professional recognition are considered in addition to the baccalaureate degree.

Sorority donates books to inmates

Artists at the Menard branch of the Illinois State Prison recently received four art books donated by Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

The books were taken to the inmates by Don Ross, assistant in adult education, who teaches two courses in art at the prison.

The books, valued at \$50, were Rudy DeReyna's "Painting in Watercolor," "Portraits and Figure Painting" by Jerry Farnsworth, David Friend's "The Creative Way to Paint" and "How to Use the Figure" by Henry C. Pitz.

Karate exhibition

There will be a karate demonstration at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ptolemy Towers, 304 S. Rawlins.

Gary Hargrave, Paul Snow-white and Mark Lauzinger will perform the self-defense demonstration. The public is invited.

FT. ZUMWALT SCHOOL, O'Fallon, Mo.: Contact Placement Office for information.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN SPECIAL EDUCATION, Arlington Heights: orthopedically handicapped, EMH, TMH, deaf & hard of hearing, blind and partially sighted, learning disabilities, emotionally disturbed, socially maladjusted.

NORTH KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Kansas City, Mo.: Will hire approx. 350 teachers at all grade levels and in all subject areas for the 1970-71 school year.

ALTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Alton: all teaching areas for public schools: K-12.

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, Racine, Wis.: All majors in secondary education, all elementary school candidates, guidance, special education (mentally retarded, trainable, emotionally disturbed, orthopedic), psychologists and psychometrists. We will have elementary positions in team, unitized (non-graded), and self-contained classrooms. We also have some flexible modular and secondary schools.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT 6, Arnold, Mo.: All areas of primary and secondary teachers.

Monday, March 9, 1970

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY, CPA's, St. Louis Missouri, Accountants for CPA firm.

J.R. PARRISH REALTY, Carbondale, Ill.: Seeking well rounded individuals for sales positions in both real estate and insurance for the Carbondale area.

Tuesday, March 10, 1970

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF U.S., St. Louis, Mo.: Managerial positions in actuarial department, securities investment department, general business management positions in areas of accounting, underwriting, claims, field branch administrative offices, and systems and operations research. Math, all types of business degrees, liberal arts.

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE, Carbondale, Ill.: Pilot, navigator & female Air Force Officers (any baccalaureate degree). Nurse (BA in nursing or 3-year diploma school). Dietitians (BA in dietetics).

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HURON VALLEY SCHOOL, Milford, Mich.: Contact Placement Office for information.

BROWARD COUNTY SCHOOLS, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: All grades and subjects elementary through high school. See Placement Office for further information.

* Citizenship Required

Honors astronomy course considered

A three-hour honors course in astronomy and space science is being considered by the Department of Physics and Astronomy in connection with the President's Scholar Program.

Recently a questionnaire was distributed to determine student interest in the course. The results of the questionnaire will aid in determining the level and prerequisites of the course, said John Zimmerman, chairman of the Physics Department.

Although the proposal concerns an honors course, Zimmerman stated that class enrollment would not be limited to President's Scholars. All interested students will be invited to participate in the course, Zimmerman said.

Also under consideration is a general studies course in space science relating to the understanding of the universe

beyond earth with application of the basic concepts of physical science laws.

The first quarter of the sequence would place major emphasis on planetary physics and chemistry while the second quarter would deal primarily with astronomy, Zimmerman stated.

The proposed general studies course being evaluated by Frank Sanders, molecular physicist.

Zimmerman explained that a favorable evaluation must be shown and approval must also be granted by the Graduate Studies Committee. If approval is given the course may be offered to students as early as next fall, Zimmerman said.

Among the topics that would be discussed include radio astronomy, geophysical and geochemical properties of the planets and moon, a description of the solar system and the stars, and deep space phenomena.

King library established

A memorial library has been established in the SIU College of Education in memory of a young couple engaged in graduate study pursuits at the time of their deaths in a motor vehicle accident.

It is the Wayne and Angie King Memorial Library in the Faculty Lounge in the Wham Education Building. More than 200 books that belonged to the Kings were donated to their families. Others who wish to donate have the opportunity.

King, his wife, Angie, their son, Steven, and his father, Hoarce King of Clinton, Iowa, were killed and King's mother, Mrs. Helen King, was injured in the accident Aug. 23, 1969, near Toledo, Ohio. His

mother and his wife's relatives, donated the books.

Donald Beggs, associate professor of guidance and educational psychology who is coordinating the establishment of the library, said the SIU Foundation has set up a Wayne and Angie King Memorial Library Fund, to which individuals may contribute.

Beggs said the type of books desired are those relating to topics of an educational nature, worthwhile for use by graduate students and faculty members.

At the time of the accident King was a Ph.D. candidate in education, concentrating in statistics and measurement in the department of guidance and educational psychology.

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Controversial group entertains hundreds

Hot Nuts deny rumors about costumes

By Jim Sumner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The scene—a Carbondale night club.

The band—a controversial group from the East Coast.
The attire—black tuxedos. Strange?

Not unless you have heard one of the rumors concerning Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts which are almost as legendary as the group itself.

The Hot Nuts made their first appearance in downstate Illinois two weeks ago but their effect will not be forgotten soon, as they entertained an audience estimated at approximately 1,200.

John Clark—Doug's brother, the lead singer, the business manager and also a college graduate—denounced the rumors concerning their dress—or lack of dress.

"We've played at a lot of fraternity parties where three or four guys will come up on the stage and drop their trousers," said John.

"Maybe some chick out there sees this and says this is one of us doing it. This is probably how these rumors got started."

"What we try and do now is keep kids from getting up on the stage. If a kid gets too many drinks in him and wants to be a show-off in front of his friends, no telling how far he's going to go."

"But I think anybody has got to have a hell of a lot of nerve to get up on a stage and drop their pants," added Doug. "We couldn't stay in business if we actually did this."

"Everywhere we go, there are people that say they have seen us in varied costumes, but we've always performed in a complete uniform, fully dressed."

"People have said that we have played in fur lined jackets, transparent rain coats, some even say that they have seen us come on the stage with nothing on but a neck tie."

Parachutists active

The SIU sport parachute club has been jumping on campus for the last two weeks, landing on the baseball diamonds behind the Arena. The club is practicing for a collegiate meet it will sponsor in May. The club participates in several meets throughout the year and has the reputation of being one of the best in the nation.



Doug Clark

One of the wildest rumors is that we have this armless and legless midget laying on top of a piano, squirming to the music. That is really wild.

"These rumors have actually hurt us, because some places will ban us because they've heard the same rumors."

"Whenever we play at a homecoming dance in a student union or gym, we try not to play any of our growl songs, but sometimes the audience makes you do them."

"In Norfolk, Va., we had a juvenile officer sit on stage with us all night to make sure that we didn't play any Hot Nuts. He said that if we did, he'd close the dance down and have us arrested and all that jazz."

Admittedly, the Hot Nuts probably appealed to the audience's prurient interests, but, nevertheless, they are accomplished musicians. The group sandwiched their "Hot

Nuts routines" between two sets of "danceable" music which, was quite conservative . . . none of that acid rock.

Offstage they were gentlemen in the truest sense. They were well-mannered and amiable performers. They went out of their way to be hospitable.

The Hot Nuts, originally called Doug Clark and the Tops, explained how they got their start.

"We were at this Sigma Nu fraternity party at the University of North Carolina and this three-piece group was singing all these growl songs and the crowd just ate it up," explained Doug.

"Really they sounded terrible to me. They sounded really bad."

"I talked to their manager and found that they were being paid \$65 and I said, 'For that they paid \$65? These people are nuts.' And this is when we heard 'Hot Nuts' (the song) for the first time."

"Well, we were in a really good high school marching and concert band at the time. That next summer a guy let me borrow his drums so we started reading sheet music and playing in a bar on Satur-

day nights . . . for free."

"That same year (1955) this guy came around and offered us our first job for money—\$65. From that day on, we just started playing on one college campus after another."

"Something ironical, I ended up marrying the daughter of that first group's manager about a year and a half ago."

Today, the Hot Nuts make over ten times that original amount, according to John J. Covis, manager of Bonaparte's Retreat.

Currently, the Hot Nuts have eight albums plus eight-track stereo tapes. Sometimes, according to Doug, these albums are not sold in record stores and often times they are sold "under the counter."

Doug explained that at one time his records were not allowed to be sent through the mail. He said he used to travel with a load of records under his arm trying to sell them. And he did.

"Jubilee Records Inc. started out making the covers and pressing the records," Doug said. "We distributed them hand to hand. Well, Jubilee started looking at how many

they were making and how many we were selling so they wanted a piece of the action."

The Hot Nuts later sign a contract for Jubilee to manufacture the albums under Doug's own label—Gross Records.

According to Doug, the success of their performances depends entirely upon the audience.

"We prefer college crowds because they are more responsive. And that's what makes us go over," said Doug.

The morning following their final performance, Doug said that the group got together and rated the audience that they played to in Carbondale.

"I'm not trying to put you on, but out of the thousands of performances we have made in the last 15 years, we would have to rate these guys as fifth. They were really all great."

"We're heading back to the Midwest after a tour of the East Coast and we're really looking forward for a return engagement either the last week in March or the first week in April."

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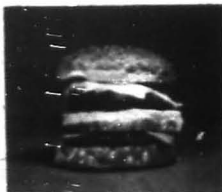
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SPORTS SHORTS



by Sid Starr

Oddly enough, a "substitute" team once won the NCAA championship basketball tournament. . . . In 1944, just before the tourney was to start, Arkansas withdrew because two of its stars were in an auto accident. . . . NCAA officials frantically looked for a team to replace Arkansas. . . . Finally Utah consented to substitute even though Utah had finished only third in their conference and had already lost in the National Invitation Tournament and were eliminated there. . . . But Utah surprised everybody by then winning the NCAA tournament.

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Indiana grapplers down SIU

By Bob Richards

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—SIU's wrestlers fell short of expected performance Friday and suffered a 27-11 loss to twice-beaten Indiana State.

The Salukis picked up expected wins by Jim Cook at 134, Rich Casey at 150 and Bob Underwood at 190. A one-point win by the Sycamore's Dan Layton over SIU's Aaron Holloway at 167 put the meet out of reach.

Prior to the Sycamore contest, SIU coach Linn Long had said it would take five wins and at least a draw in one match for the Salukis to win Indiana State coach Chuck Sanders was gratified with the win adding he considered SIU to be Indiana State's top wrestling rival.

After SIU had fallen behind 8-0, Jim Cook brought SIU back into contention with a solid 15-0 thrashing of Indiana State's Gary Kratzer. Twice in the last period, Cook scored on near falls and had Kratzer on his back as the match ended. It was Cook's top match this year as he combined a sharp execution with a strong confidence.

Coach Long dropped Casey to 150 to avoid losing some possible points with unbeaten Bob Ferraro going for Indiana State at 158. Casey responded with an 8-3 win over freshman Ivor Moy who took an unexpected 3-2 lead with 48

seconds left in the second period. Casey worked for a reversal and picked up two more points on riding time to sew up the win.

Underwood notched his tenth win in eleven tries with a convincing pin over Indiana State's Ralph Davis at 2:15. The pin came after Underwood had build up a 5-0 lead on a take-down and near fall in the first period.

SIU was plagued from the start because of the absence of Rusty Cunningham at 118 and Ben Cooper at 177. Cunningham has an injured knee and Cooper had stomach ailments all last week.

Bill Wenger came down to 118 and was out pointed 10-4 by the Sycamore's Stan Diamond. Wenger scored all his points in the third period on two escapes and a reversal.

Replacing Wenger at 126, Bill Haider was pinned by Indiana State's Geoff Gray in 5:34.

Vince Testone fell behind in the first period and couldn't come back, taking an 8-3 loss from Steve Welter of Indiana State.

Ferraro had a 5-2 lead over SIU's Vince Raft on a first period takedown and near fall and then pinned the Saluki 158-pounder at 3:53. Ferraro placed fourth in the NCAA finals last year.

With the match tied at 1-1, Indiana State's Layton scored a takedown on Holloway at 167 with 2:14 left in the third period. Holloway made it 3-2 with an escape with 1:54 left but couldn't come up with the winning takedown. Following his match, SIU trailed 19-6.

Patitz lost his third match of the year, a 15-9 decision to Rich Freeman of Indiana State.

Paul Weston was pulled off the mat by coach Long at heavyweight and the Sycamore's Bill Osborne won the match by default.

The New

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5 _____

SIU hosts 8th ranked Marquette tonight

Salukis trounce Purple Aces, 81-67

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis played 22 hot minutes of basketball Saturday night, enabling them to gain their sixth two-game winning streak and an 81-67 victory over the Evansville Purple Aces.

Tonight SIU faces the Marquette Warriors in the SIU Arena, the season finale for the Salukis. The Warriors are currently ranked eighth in the nation and are the ninth strongest major college defensive team.

The Purple Aces maintained control for 18 minutes of the first half Saturday night. Their largest lead was five points, which they accomplished four times.

The momentum shifted two minutes before intermission when the Salukis outscored the Aces 9-0 and held a 36-32 halftime lead.

L. C. Brasfield started and ended the spree with two 20-foot jump shots, the last going through the basket at the buzzer.

In between, Bruce Butchko added a tip-in, John Garrett sank a free throw and Gary Starrick followed a steal with an easy driving lay-up.

The Purple Aces pulled within two points

early in the second half, 38-36, before Starrick broke the game open with eight of the next nine points. The Salukis held a 46-37 lead.

Starrick led all scorers with 28 points. The sophomore guard hit 14 in each half.

SIU was slow in building an inside offensive attack, the major reason for the first half letdown.

Coach Jack Hartman started the same sophomore filled lineup that scored inside 16 times against Indiana State but SIU had hit inside only four times at intermission against the Purple Aces.

Improvement, and a tempo switch to the Salukis, showed in the second half when SIU scored inside 10 times for a game total of 28 inside points.

Outside shooters Starrick, Brasfield and reserve Bob Eldridge provided the remaining bulk of the attack, mostly on shots from over 15 feet.

Brasfield hit 12 points, 10 in the first half, before encountering a second half cold spell.

Eldridge had his best game since scoring 22 points against Texas-Arlington in the season opener. The 6-3 forward-guard entered the game with less than 15 minutes remaining and scored 13 points. Three of his six field goals were layups.

Center Stan Powles, who scored 20 points and 18 rebounds against Indiana State, was a doubtful starter until just prior to game time. The 6-9 sophomore has a foot infection and didn't suit for Friday's practice. Powles tallied only four points and four rebounds.

The Saluki rebounding game continued to show improvement. Marvin Brooks grabbed nine of his 13 game high rebounds in the second half. He also hit five of seven second half field goal attempts for all of his ten points. SIU pulled down 45 rebounds. The Salukis got 53 against Indiana State.

Evansville didn't give the Salukis many charity shots, committing only seven fouls in the contest. SIU hit five of their nine attempts. The Purple Aces took advantage of 18 Saluki fouls to convert on 19 of 24 free throws for a .792 completion percentage.

SIU will face the Marquette Warriors tonight in the first of four home-away series this year. SIU won two games from the Aces, split with Indiana State and dropped both games to Kentucky Wesleyan. Marquette defeated the Salukis 67-57 Jan. 17.



High archer

Saluki forward L.C. Brasfield, is high off the floor as he arches a shot towards the basket in SIU's 81-67 win over Evansville Saturday in the SIU Arena. Brasfield hit six of fourteen shots from the field to finish the game with 12 points. Defending is Evansville's Bob Clayton (40). (Photo by Ralph Kytlee Jr.)

Paul Christman dies of a heart attack

LAKE FOREST (AP)—Paul Christman, former All-America football player from Missouri and well-known television commentator, died of a heart seizure in Lake Forest Hospital Monday.

After setting yard-gaining records as Missouri quarterback from 1936-1940, Christman helped make up the "dream backfield" of the old Chicago Cardinals who won the National Football League championship in 1947.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

Sports

Gymnasts pick up five wins; Meade pleased with results

The Saluki gymnasts traveled west over the weekend winning impressively over five opponents in three days.

Following Thursday's 162.00-156.30 win over Kansas State University, SIU won an exciting double dual meet Friday at Colorado State. SIU whipped the host school, 162.05-154.35 and nipped the University of New Mexico for the second time this season, 161.65-161.20.

Saturday, in another double dual, the Salukis topped the Air Force Academy 163.15-150.00 and the University of Colorado 163.15-139.20.

Coach Bill Meade was particularly pleased with his team's effort because of outstanding scores on three successive days before judges not accustomed to seeing SIU compete.

"They performed well when the pressure was on," said Meade. Before a crowd of 3,000 at Colorado State, Tom Lindner scored a 9.45 on the horizontal bar while Mark Davis had a 9.4 to give SIU a 27.90-27.55 advantage over New Mexico in the event. This gave the Salukis a final meet margin of just .9 of a point.

Meade also said Lindner's 8.95 performance in the side horse was crucial to the SIU effort against New Mexico.

Meade was impressed with the team's ability to come back from the intense competition Friday to score even higher in Saturday's meet.

Lindner had a personal best in all-around Saturday with his four event total at 53.55, highlighted by a sterling 9.35 showing on the horizontal bar.

In Friday's meet against New Mexico and Colorado State, Homer Sardina and Larry Clinkner led SIU on the long horse, both scoring 9.1.

On the parallel bars Don Locke paced the Salukis with a 9.25 while John Arnold had a 9.15.

Scoring their highest point total of the year Saturday, several outstanding performances were turned in by team members.

Sardina was tops in floor exercise at 9.1 while Frank Benesh and Ron Alden scored 9.2 on side horse. Lindner had 8.9 in floor exercises and slipped to an 8.45 on the side

horse. Dave Oliphant also had 8.45 on the side horse.

Charles Ropietquet outclassed the field in still rings Saturday with a solid 9.4. Lindner had 8.95 in his part of the all-around effort. Dan Bruring had a 9.0.

Locke with a 9.15, Arnold with a 9.05 and Lindner with an 8.90 paced SIU to three of the top four places in parallel bars against Air Force and Colorado.

Warriors invade SIU Arena, attempt to up record to 21-3

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Marquette Warriors, having already accepted a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in New York, invade the SIU Arena at 8:05 p.m. tonight to meet the Salukis. Coach Al McGuire's squad will seek its 21st win in 24 games. SIU is 13-9.

When SIU lost to Marquette 67-57, Jan. 17 in the Milwaukee Arena, the Salukis were out rebounded 44-32 and had trouble scoring from the inside.

Since that time, Greg Starrick has become an established scoring threat from the outside and rebounding has improved through the efforts of Marvin Brooks, Stan Powles and L.C. Brasfield.

Against the Warriors, the Saluki front line will have to contend with the talents of 6-6 Ric Cobb, 6-5 Joe Thomas and 6-8 Gary Brell. All three are consistent scoring threats from close-in.

Dean "The Dream" Meminger will most likely

be assigned to guard Starrick. Meminger, an All-America possibility, scored 19 points in the first SIU-Marquette encounter and will be the Marquette floor leader.

In their last three games Marquette has topped Detroit 80-60, Xavier 81-73 and Creighton 87-66. The Warrior's three losses have been 86-78 to Michigan, 76-72 to Chicago Loyola and 96-95 to Notre Dame.

Five teams added to tournament field

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Invitational Basketball Tournament added five more teams to its list today. They are Army, Duquesne, Manhattan, Utah and Georgetown D.C. This brings to nine the number of teams invited to the annual tournament, opening at Madison Square Garden March 13. There are seven open spots remaining in the 16-team field.

Previously invited were Louisiana State, St. John's, Georgia Tech and Marquette.