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The Daily Egyptian, April 02, 1971

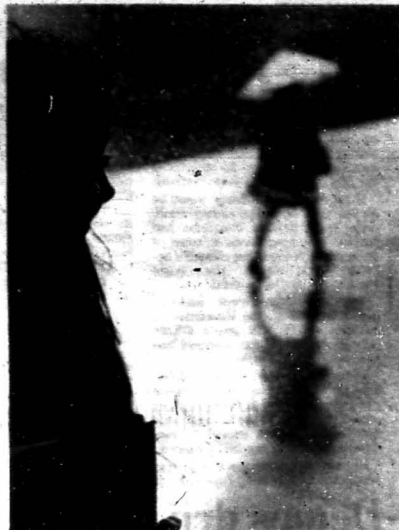
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Full
circle

Snow covered the green grass and budding flowers early last week, only to be melted a day later by the long-awaited sunshine which made last weekend enjoyable for returning students. Tom Tosa, from Homewood, Ill., took advantage of the good weather. But Mary "Muggs" Pfeifer found it necessary to carry an umbrella Thursday when the changing weather brought torrents of rain. (Photo by Chester Coss).

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, April 2, 1971

Number 113

Township candidates suggest changes

By David Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Township voters can cast their votes Tuesday for township supervisor and road commissioner. Each party is running one candidate for each office.

Running for township supervisor are W. I. "Ike" Brandon, Republican incumbent, and Tom Bevirt, a Democrat serving as technical consultant for Carbondale's Rat and Pest Control Department.

Candidates for township road commissioner are Rollin Blythe, Democrat, and Roy Clark, Republican. Both Blythe and Clark are farmers.

The township supervisor is currently an automatic member of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, but this will change after May, 1972, when county board members will be elected independently. The board is the county's governing body.

After May, 1972, the only job left for the township supervisor will be to administer the Carbondale Township General Assistance Office. According to Brandon, this will still be a full-time job.

Gus
Bode



Gus says maybe the AFT should change its name to Association of Frustrated Teachers.

The township highway commissioner is administrator of local road funds. Bevirt and Brandon were recently interviewed to find their views on the office of township supervisor and what they propose to do if elected:

Tom Bevirt

Tom Bevirt, 26, said he wants to give county government a "new direction." He cited reapportionment, law enforcement, the health department and new programs as areas he is particularly concerned with.

Bervit said that Jackson County is one of the state's most malapportioned counties and must be reapportioned. Carbondale Township is larger than many other townships put together. Bevirt said, but has only one vote on the county board.

In the area of law enforcement, Bevirt proposes that deputy county sheriff's deputies be put on a strict merit system. Currently, deputies are hired and fired according to their political party. Deputies may receive training when hired, only to be fired within four years if the other party elects the next sheriff, Bevirt said. "A merit system is the only way to assure good law enforcement," he said.

Bervit said that he would like to see the county health department receive enough funds to assure that it has a full-time physician, as well as an adequate number of health inspectors.

A county-wide rat control program is one new program that Bevirt proposes.

(Continued on page 14)

Nixon frees Calley from Army stockade

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon ordered Lt. William L. Calley Jr. to be released from imprisonment Thursday pending review of his conviction of war crimes at My Lai.

Defense lawyers had pressed for freedom for the 27-year-old Calley pending outcome of appeal of his sentence. But they lodged their request with the post commander, Maj. Gen. Orwin Talbott. The President's intervention appeared to catch the Army here by surprise.

The President personally telephoned the chief of staff to free Calley from the stockade at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon acted as President, rather than as commander-in-chief, and "This is not a legal step, it was taken at the President's discretion."

Calley had been kept at the stockade under heavy guard since his conviction by a six-man military jury Monday of the premeditated murder of at least 22 unarmed Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai, March 16, 1968.

Nixon directed that Calley be freed from the two-room officer cell area in the stockade. The White House said Nixon acted on his "own initiative."

Ziegler, asked if Calley would be under guard, said he would be "on the same basis as during the court mar-

trial," Ziegler said in elaboration that restrictions were placed on Calley's movements during that time.

Ziegler said the chief executive personally felt that Calley should not continue in the stockade, or go to the military prison at Leavenworth, Kan., until reviews and possible appeals of his conviction have been completed.

The presidential action also forestalled any plan to transfer Calley to the Army disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., a move that had been considered possible.

Appeals from the life sentence imposed by the trial jury Wednesday afternoon are automatic in the initial stage of the military court process.

Later they may be continued in the higher reaches of the military and federal court systems. If Calley's case went the entire appeal route, it could take years.

Calley had led a relatively free pattern of life since being indicted for murder Sept. 5, 1969, on the eve of his scheduled release from service. During the 18 intervening months, Calley was assigned administrative duties at this home of the U.S. infantry, with his living quarters across the street from his job—in a one-room bachelor's apartment. The chief restriction imposed on him was that he could not leave Ft. Benning without permission.

SIU faculty organizes local chapter of AFT

SIU now has a local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers union (AFT)—at least on paper.

Twenty-one faculty member signed a charter Thursday at a meeting in Morris Library Auditorium. The national AFT, an autonomous union composed of about 1,000 locals in all educational sectors, requires ten faculty members to sign a charter before a local can be established.

The AFT is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

An organizational meeting of the new group is planned for next week. Information on the meeting will be announced later.

Thursday's meeting was announced in a newsletter mailed to faculty by ten faculty members. About 35 persons attended the meeting. Matthew Kelley, assistant professor of philosophy, and

Jonathan Seiden, assistant professor in mathematics, led the discussion.

The newsletter asked faculty to join in establishing a local chapter of the AFT which would be "independent of the organizational structure and statutes of the University, and will exist to support and further the interest goals and values of the teaching faculty."

Although a variety of reasons for establishing the union were voiced at the meeting including alleged "wastes" of money by the University, firing of competent faculty in cutbacks, the need for smaller numbers of students in classrooms, the need for a bargaining agent and unified organization to back the faculty and the need for better working conditions, no decisions were made on what the goals of the new organization would be.

\$50,000 proposed

River fest may get aid

CHICAGO (AP) — The executive committee of the Illinois Arts Council took a vote Wednesday on a proposal that the council contribute \$50,000 for the support of the 1971 Mississippi River Festival.

If approved, the subsidy would be for one year only. The money would come from private donations and federal matching funds granted to the council. None of the council's appropriation from the state legislature would be used.

The annual six-week festival, begun in 1960 on the Edwardsville campus of SIU, will lose a \$75,000 subsidy from SIU this summer and faces a financial crisis.

Peter Pastreich, managing director of the festival and general manager of the St. Louis Symphony which performs at the festival, said festival organizers expect to contribute \$60,000 to the 1971 program.

He said the organizers also plan to conduct a fund-raising campaign to

raise an additional \$53,000.

He suggested that the arts council contribute up to \$50,000 since 60 per cent of the festival audience is from Illinois. He said the festival also employs a number of music teachers from SIU.

The arts council recommended to its executive committee that if the \$50,000 subsidy is approved, the funds be used for the type of program already supported by the council—paying artists' fees, conducting workshops and sponsoring young people's concerts.

The initial cost of preparing a site for the festival and erecting a large tent on the festival grounds—some \$95,000—was picked up by the University.

The University also contributed \$273,000 in operating costs in 1969 and 1970. But the University cut off festival funds for 1971 after it was criticized for spending such a large amount of money on a private cultural project.

Festival organizers estimate that the Missouri Arts Council will appropriate up to \$25,000 for the festival. The city of St. Louis is expected to pay the administrative costs for the St. Louis Symphony, which performs on weekends at the festival.

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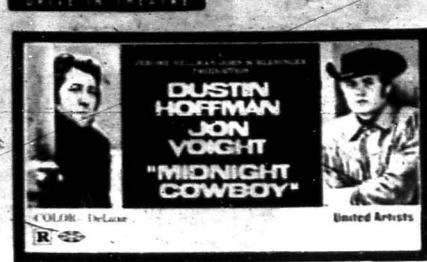
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Demos drive to raise minimum hourly wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats opened a drive Thursday to raise the current minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour to \$2 by Jan. 1, 1974, and extend coverage to all public employees.

A bill introduced Thursday providing the new rates and coverage should be before the House next month, said Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., chief sponsor of the legislation.

Speaker Carl Albert, who appeared at a news conference with Dent, said he expected broad support for the bill, which would provide the first increase in the minimum wage for nonagricultural workers who are now covered to \$1.60 on Jan. 1, 1972, and to \$2 on Jan. 1, 1974.

Agriculture employees, who now get \$1.50 an hour, would go to \$1.60 next Jan. 1, to \$1.80 a year later and to \$2 on Jan. 1, 1974.

The estimated five to seven

million public employees who would be newly covered by the bill would start at \$1.80 next Jan. 1 and go to \$2 a year later.

The bill would leave only about 2½ million workers uncovered.

Daily Egyptian

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Student Activities scheduled for the weekend

Friday

Good Teaching Practices for Exceptional Children: meetings, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., University Center.
Student Activities Films: "Duck Soup," 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Furr Auditorium, admission 75 cents; "Advise and Consent," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.
Dinner Discussions: speaker, Paul Lambert, SU basketball coach, 5 p.m., Oak Room of Grinnell Hall.
Intramural Recreation: 2 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam weight room; 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m., Pulliam gym; 7-midnight, Pulliam pool.
University Center Programming Board and Cultural Affairs: May Day Collective, 8 p.m., University Center Roman Room.
Alpha Kappa Alpha: dance, 9 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Sigma Gamma Rho: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Women's Recreation Association: 4-6 p.m., Gym 207; 7-9 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208; track, 4-5:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.
Free School: "Comparative Theology," 1-2 p.m., University Center Activity Room C.
Interpreter's Theatre: "Trumpet of the New Moon," 8 p.m., Calipre Theater.

Saturday

Counseling and Testing Center: National Teachers Exam, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Lawson 171; G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium; Graduate Business Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building; placement and proficiency exams, noon-8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Life Science 1-133, 10 a.m.-noon, Neckers B249 and B440.
Good Teaching Practices Conference: 8 a.m., Lawson Hall.
Student Activities Films: "War

Lover," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free; "Walk Don't Run," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission 75 cents.
Illinois High School Association Solo and Ensemble Contest: 8 a.m., Algeid Hall.
Children's Program: "Pied Pipers," by Freed-Harteman College, for children ages 4-8, 10 a.m., Calipre Theater, admission 50 cents.
University Center Programming Board: coffee House, 8 p.m., University Center Roman Room.
Sigma Gamma Rho: dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center

Ballrooms.
Iranian Students: meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Intramural Recreation: 5 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym; 9 a.m.-mid-

night, Pulliam weight room; 1 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam pool.
Interpreter's Theatre: "Trumpet of the New Moon," 8 p.m., Calipre Theater.

Remote sensing lecture Tuesday

Jerald J. Cook, director for the Center for Remote Sensing at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will speak on "The Value of Remote Sensing Techniques in Environmental Studies." He will speak in the Morris Library Auditorium from 9 a.m.-noon on Tuesday. According to Tom Turner, a project director for R. Buckminster Fuller, remote sensing is a way of determining where objects exist by using radar and infra-red techniques.

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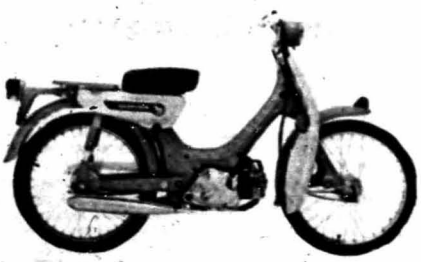
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Opinion

Parents, stay cool

Parents of the world, calm down. Perhaps that is the best advice that could be given to parents who fear that their teenage children will succumb to the temptation of drugs. By losing their cool, parents usually manage to lose any advantage they have with their children.

If the child is approaching the age of being exposed to drugs (and that age is getting younger), parents should openly discuss the subject with him.

The pitfall here is that most parents don't begin to know as much about the subject as their young children and the temptation is to exaggerate, the idea being to scare the child. Don't do it.

According to Dr. Robert E. Gould, senior psychiatrist and chief of adolescent services at Bellevue University Medical Center, New York, complete honesty and accurate information are crucial. Hypocrisy, lying and distortion of known facts will undermine the value of teaching children to avoid drug use.

One common misconception eagerly passed along to children is that marijuana invariably leads to use of harder drugs. Not so, says Dr. Gould. Whether a child will go on to harder drugs depends on his need for drugs in general and, if he does, it indicates a personality disturbance.

The argument that almost all heroin users confess to starting on marijuana doesn't hold water. Dr. Gould points out that almost all used alcohol, too.

Speaking of alcohol leads to the matter of hypocrisy. Most children begin using drugs by raiding the medicine cabinets in their homes. Many are also exposed to the excesses of cigarette and alcohol use in their homes. No doubt the lectures of parents guilty of these excesses carry little weight with their children.

Dr. Gould suggests that parents realize the difference between experimentation with drugs and abuse of drugs. Children are tempted to use drugs, particularly marijuana, because they are curious and because they wish to be part of the group. Dr. Gould compares it to an earlier generation who sneaked cigarettes and alcohol. Parents must keep this in mind if they are to keep their perspective.

All this is not to say that parents should encourage or permit their children to use marijuana. According to Dr. Gould, no mood changing drug should be entrusted to the immature ego and personality.

Parents should appeal to their children's reasoning ability. Granted, they should admit, there is no conclusive evidence that marijuana is harmful to health or the mind but, they should add, there are indications that this may be so. Does the child want to take that chance, they may ask.

If parents suspect that their child has been experimenting with drugs, they should ask the child directly and be willing to accept an honest "yes" without recriminations. There is perhaps no less constructive reaction than to preach or punish at that point.

Above all, the child should know that his parents are concerned about his welfare, not about what the neighbors will think. The child should know that the parent disapproves, however, and by being educated with the correct drug information, the parent can prove to the child that he knows what he is talking about.

Children need discipline. Fair discipline gives the child security because he knows that his parents will not let him go "too far." Consequently, to avoid problems, parents should be willing to exercise parental authority. They should know where their children are, who they are with and when they will be home.

Children should know that their parents understand how much they want to be "in." They should also know how much their parents want to help them avoid harm.

By staying calm and being armed with correct information, parents just may be able to win the battle against peer pressure to conform that assails their children. What it will take is a solid, working relationship between parent and child, not hysterics.

Lyn Simpson
Student Writer

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.



Bob Stevens, Copying Newspapers

"Share what revenue?"

Letters to the editor

'Dean Sade' explains football farm system

To the Daily Egyptian:

Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director, said in the March 16 Daily Egyptian that we provide a free farm system costing "thousands of dollars per athlete" for professional football. I have heard that SIU is having a hard time making ends (financial) meet so I felt a little confused by our apparent generosity toward professional sports. I decided to consult Dean Sade about the puzzle.

"Say Sade," said I. "I'm confused. Doesn't SIU have a small deficit of a million dollars this year and expect a slightly larger one of around eight million next year?"

"Right," said Sade. "And tuition is being raised to meet expenses?" "Right on the head," said Sade. "And housing costs are being increased to defray debt?"

"Yes, yes," said Sade, aiming a playful karate chop at my forehead.

"And undergraduate jobs and graduate assistantships are being cut back to decrease expenditure?"

"Right on, baby," said Sade.

"And all financial assistance, except NCAA scholarships, is going to be less cause Ogilvie is picking on SIU?"

"Right," said Sade, kissing the inside of his elbow in delight.

"Well, I've got you there," I said in triumph. "Then how can the University afford to spend thousands of dollars to train every athlete for pro sports like Don Boydston said?"

"Ha," yelled Sade. "Ha and ha again," foxtrotting around his desk in glee. "That's where you're mistaken. The University doesn't pay for it—the students do with their athletic fee."

"By God," I cried, "that's diabolically clever. You mean the school is going to increase my tuition?"

"Hey, hey," he said kicking me lightly in the thigh. "Decrease my assistance?"

"Hey, ho, ho."

"Raise my rent?"

"Beautiful, beautiful—"

"Well—like it says on Chief Joad's patrol car—they service all people—especially students," grinned Sade, fondling his left foot.

"Impound my three-cylinder, handpainted frobisch for driving my unicycle on the grass?"

"And, in addition, get me to pay for a pro sports training camp," I sobbed. "I'm aghast at the ingenuity. But wait," I said. "SIU's got around seventeen airplanes, right? We could sell a couple of the bigger birds to pay for the pro camps. Hey?"

"Oh, no, no, no," exclaimed Sade. "Can't do that—need them to transport the teams to the games," biting off his right thumb in an excess of emotion.

"Wait, I've got it. I could quit school. Then I wouldn't have to support them."

"But," said Sade, "then you'll get a job—they'll take out taxes—and that'll help fly the big SIU birds."

"Isn't there any way out?"

"Well," said Sade with sly humor, "you might try rowing to Missouri."

Trevor J. Swanson
Graduate Student
English

'No Parking' sign hides SIU's cannon

To the Daily Egyptian:

I, for one, think that SIU should receive the "Beautiful Campus" award (if there is one!). Seriously, with the constant landscaping, transplanting and gardening that goes on, someone is definitely interested in the beauty of our academic setting.

However, there is one glaring blot on this record that could not be in a more obvious place. Whoever is responsible for placing that "No Parking" sign directly in front of the cannon should have the "Fickle Finger of Fate" award.

The work on the "quad" is very impressive, but that sign spoils the whole view from Illinois Avenue, not to mention hiding the one peice of tradition that SIU just might have. There are signs directly to the left and right, and the curb is painted yellow. Surely that particular sign would not be missed—after all, we do have a great many others on campus!

John A. Metzger
Graduate Student
History

Towns battle bottles

Nonreturnable containers meet boycotts, legislation

Editor's Note: Although public littering is not the main cause of pollution, it is a highly visible problem which some communities are beginning to combat. The following story describes how three towns are focusing their attacks on nonreturnable metal and glass containers.

By John Bunker
Copley News Service

The battle of bottles—the rising revolt against the nonreturnables—is gaining momentum and recruits as more and more communities puzzle over what to do with the increasing volume of trash from product packaging.

Bowie, Md., was the first to cry, "We've had it," and legislate against the buy-and-discard beverage containers that litter roads and beauty spots and present a costly problem in municipal disposal. This city near Washington, D.C., prohibited the sale of nonreturnable metal or glass beer and soft drink containers.

"We feel," said Mayor Leo E. Green, "that this is the beginning step toward conserving our environment, especially in attacking the mammoth litter problem and the problem of disposing of waste materials. We fully realize that major steps must be taken on a state and federal level, but we must begin immediately at the local level to attack this problem."

Few people have ever heard of Salmon Arm, British Columbia. Even many Canadians don't know it's on the map. But Salmon Arm recently put itself on the map in a big way so far as the glass-container industry is concerned when its citizens joined the battle of the bottles. Many other communities have since heard of the Salmon Arm revolt and want to know how they can do likewise.

Newspaper starts campaign

Last year, publisher Denis Marshall and editor Gordon Priestman of the Salmon Arm Observer became alarmed about local litter and pollution and began running stories and editorials on the problem, especially the "no deposit, no return" bottles and cans that were strewn along the area's roads and beaches.

For months the paper carried advertisements urging readers to boycott beverage products in nonreturnable containers. When the glass-container industry heard about this, it complained that the paper was picking on a particular industry and discriminating against beverage bottles when a hundred other types of retail packaging are making litter, too.

The paper pointed out that nonreturnable glass bottles are a flagrant form of unnecessary waste on which a meaningful attack can be made because glass has a definite reuse value, proven by the fact

that "no deposit, no return" is a new merchandising development. Just about everybody can remember when milk and soft drink bottles were returnable to stores or delivery men and used over and over.

The paper admitted that other forms of consumer packaging are unattractive and costly pollutants and must also become the target for antipollution crusaders.

"Nonreturnables," said one editorial, "are a particularly bad form of litter because of the ever-increasing number in use, because great quantities are consumed in public places, because they constitute a safety hazard and because glass is so nearly indestructible that unless removed it will be lying where it falls 1,000 years from now."

Merchants cooperate

The paper's antilitter crusade aroused so much public support that local merchants decided to cooperate, agreeing to handle only returnable bottles. They set up a central bottle return depot to cut down on the cost and trouble of collecting and storage.

Alerted to the growing menace of throw-away packaging, the British Columbia Legislative Assembly passed a strict antilitter and antipollution act which included a ban on nonreturnable beverage containers and provided for a two-cent-a-bottle refund on all containers returned to the store.

Bottles, of course, are only a part and sometimes the least objectionable part of the trash and pollution problem generated by consumer product packaging. But bottles are bulky, they do not deteriorate, and they symbolize for many people the fallacies of enforced waste for convenience's sake.

Just as bad or worse are the myriad nonreturnable plastic containers being used to package everything from nuts and bolts in variety stores to potatoes and carrots in the supermarket. Americans are now throwing away more than four million tons of plastic packaging material every year, plus some 26 billion bottles.

An antipollution crusade which originated with high school students and young adults has encouraged the city council of South San Francisco, Calif., to stop the sale of some nonreturnable and disposable glass or metal beverage containers within the city limits because of their "adverse effect upon the environment."



Reflected glory

An ordinance banning their sale was recently passed after two hearings at which businessmen selling such containers joined with attorneys of container manufacturers to oppose the antipollution measure. The city manager predicts a forthcoming legal injunction from the opponents to forestall enforcement of the ordinance, which would carry a \$100 fine for violators.

Throw-away containers from South San Francisco's markets, beverage purveyors and other retail outlets are a substantial part of the vast output of potentially reusable junk that is creating a mammoth disposal problem in the Bay Area, as it is in all other metropolitan complexes. Until a few years ago, most of the area's trash was dumped on tidal marshes and mud flats around the bay, but with 80 per cent of its valuable salt marshes already ruined by filling, the state has clamped down on further despoiling of its shores and waters for city garbage dumps.

Recycling is best hope

Best hope of coping with the nation's gargantuan trash and garbage problem is through recycling, the process of converting most throw-away materials into usable products. Some plants are already in operation recycling is still in the experimental stage but private firms and government agencies are refining the technology involved to the point where this process will be able to take a sizable bite out of the growing mountain of usable trash.

"Recycling of reusable products in waste is the long-run solution to our problems," says Richard L. Cheney, executive director of the Glass Container Manufacturers' Institute.

Communities such as South San Francisco, Bowie and Salmon Arm hope that recycling can come to their rescue. In the meantime, they've joined the bottle ban as a means of partial relief from the trash barrage.

An editor's outlook

Train riders have to 'want it'

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Last weekend, as dusk gathered over the endless ranchlands of northern New Mexico, I sat at dinner on the Super Chief across from a charming lady from Detroit who admitted she was afraid to fly.

"I used to like airplanes," she said, "but for no reason—I never had a really bad flying experience—this phobia gradually crept up on me, and now I get sweats when I even think of taking off."

You might say that the lady was a hard-core train rider. Her choice lay between taking the train, a bus, her private car or staying home.

And I am a soft-core train rider—one who grows weary of watching a featureless blue-brown America roll beneath him at 35,000 feet and who, when a weekend presents itself, sometimes seizes the opportunity to see what this great land really looks like from a Pullman window.

There are many more airplane-phobia victims than one might suspect. Most of them are not as honest as the lady from Detroit. They come up with elaborate excuses for being groundlings, to the exasperation of their friends and business associates. Eventually they are found out so it is better to be honest at the beginning.

But it is axiomatic that if long-distance railroad service in America is to survive, there are going to have to be enough hard-core and soft-core railroad riders to keep it alive.

For, aside from the joys inherent in a good train and the fascination of watching this endlessly-varied land unfold at horseback level, there are no other advantages.

The train is no longer measurably safer than the commercial plane. Daycoach fares are only slightly cheaper and Pullman fares substantially more expensive than air fares. For any appreciable distance trains take longer—usually a lot longer. You have to want to ride a train.

This wanting has been put to severe test in recent years, due to the combined stupidity of regulatory bodies and some railroad managements. Because the regulators generally refused to allow a railroad to divest itself of a losing train unless it could prove horrendous losses, many head office strategists insured the required losses by making the service as awful as possible. The price in public good will—good will which the carriers desperately need in the face of their real economic problems—was incalculable.

Until last year it seemed certain that the American passenger train would go the way of the canal boat and stagecoach. Then last October, Congress passed and the President signed a bill to set up a National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Railpax) which would preserve a skeleton rail network between 21 pairs of major American travel centers.

In 1929, there were 20,000 daily passenger trains in America. Now there are fewer than 400. Railpax would cut the number in half again, but out of the pool of 3,200 existing cars, it would select 1,300 to

1,500 of the newest and best. All long-distance trains would carry diners, sleepers and lounge cars.

Planned is a centralized reservation bureau, reachable by toll-free calls and efficient little stations, to replace the crumbling monuments. If things go well during the two-year trial, new equipment would be ordered, probably modeled on the latest European and Japanese cars.

Will Railpax work? It will almost certainly have success in the short-haul, high-density corridors like Boston-New York, New York-Washington, Chicago-Milwaukee or even Chicago-St. Louis. There the superhighways are already overcrowded, parking prohibitive and journeys to and from airports time-consuming.

But the long-haul is a question. No railroad men serve on the Railpax board, but Charles Luna, head of the United Transportation Union, does. Luna has threatened a nationwide rail strike over his refusal to modify ancient work rules—rules that required 11 different engine crews to get the California Zephyr from Chicago to San Francisco, and helped build her. If Railpax becomes a rake-work project for the brotherhoods, it won't last long.

Still, there are few joys left in life equal to falling asleep in pine trees and waking up to palms or following the steepening water courses to the tunnel at the crest or spinning across seas of corn and oceans of wheat.

If enough of us who love trains join hands with the fraidy cats, we might save a few of America's grand railroad voyages.

But don't bet on it.

Cable-TV raps state regulation

CHICAGO (AP)—A spokesman for the cable television industry (CATV) Wednesday blasted hearings by the Illinois Commerce Commission on state regulation of the industry and said his organization would not participate in further hearings.

"The commission has made up its mind to regulate cable television and the only question at this stage is what form the regulation will take," charged Richard R. Zukowski, counsel for the Illinois-Iowa Cable Television Association.

The ICC, which has been conducting hearings on what it termed "the proper role of state regulation" of cable TV, denied the charge.

Zukowski of Crystal Lake, told the commission that if it makes recommendations to regulate cable

television in Illinois or asserts jurisdiction over CATV, "it will be acting contrary to the public interest."

"CATV is just beginning," he said, "and could be killed at birth by state regulation."

Zukowski characterized CATV as "an extreme high-risk business" and said its success or failure "depends on its ability to compete in the market place."

He said his group was withdrawing from further hearings because it could no longer afford to retain counsel or bring witnesses before the commission.

Another witness, Robert Brooks, told the commission he favored the construction of as many neighborhood CATV studios as possible.

Brooks, a professional engineer, said construction of a monochrome studio for CATV would cost \$10,000 while a color studio would cost about \$50,000.

Brooks said the studios could be easily supported by neighborhood advertisers. He added that a neighborhood network of studios would help improve communications between various segments

'A national disgrace'

Percy blasts treatment of aged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calling the treatment of elderly persons a national disgrace, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Wednesday he will introduce a seven-point proposal to improve housing, health care, recreation, employment and transportation for the elderly.

"We have ignored the needs of the elderly. We have turned our backs on them. Their maturity, stability and accumulated wisdom have no market value and when the physical evidence of approaching age can no longer be camouflaged, we shut them off to bleak existence," Percy said.

"Age-ism, with its implications of segregation and alienation, is as virulent a phenomenon as racism and, I submit, equally destructive," he said.

Percy's proposal includes bills to: —Create an assistant secretary of

housing for the elderly within the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

—Improve conditions in long-term care facilities, including stricter federal standards and provision for inspection, training and enforcement funds.

—Require half-fare provisions on mass-transit facilities, trains and buses crossing state lines and airlines during non-rush hours. This bill also would make it a federal offense to deny automobile insurance on the basis of advanced age.

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Ag chemicals image tarnished by misuse

By Albert Meyer
University News Service

Misuse has contributed most to the tarnished image that agricultural chemicals are getting in today's environment-conscious country.

That was the observation of a major chemical manufacturing company representative in talking about safety with chemicals at the recent Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Herbicide Conference in Mt. Vernon, sponsored by area businesses and the SIU plant industries department.

Ralph Althaus, the chemical company spokesman, made numerous safety suggestions, many of them emphasizing safety hints that have been repeatedly brought to the attention of all persons. In spite of repeated warnings, many persons still are careless with chemicals, he said.

There are two major areas at which safety in handling must have foremost attention: at the point of use, and in the distribution system.

Accidental major spills of chemicals during distribution, such as in mishaps on the highway, or in railroad and barge accidents, pose

possible dangers, he said. Definite knowledge of the kind of chemical involved and proper handling procedures based on that knowledge is most important in such situations.

A communication system has been developed for such emergencies. It involves contacting a central office and an area coordinator who can dispatch a trained cleanup team from the nearest point to the scene of the accident if necessary. Often the central office or the area coordinator can provide local persons enough direction to dispose of the danger without using a special cleanup detail.

Careful attention to safety in warehouse storage and local delivery of agricultural chemicals, such as fertilizers and pesticides, is a responsibility of the dealer and distributor.

Althaus emphasized these items: 1. Make certain there are no broken containers in the lot. 2. Avoid denting or tearing containers by mishandling. 3. Isolate agricultural chemicals from other merchandise, such as feeds and seeds. A few tragic accidents have resulted from failure to observe safety rules in handling and transporting chemicals.

Foreign grad student ends 19 months of homesickness

For a mother wife student, 19 months of loneliness is over. She no longer has to dream every night about her seven-year-old son half way around the world, and feel homesick for the family.

Having completed her graduate work in English and secondary education at SIU, Mrs. Kanda Tangsrivong (pronounced TANGS-ree-vong) returned to Thailand at the end of winter quarter.

"Now I'm sure I shall miss all the nice American people, instead," said Mrs. Tangsrivong, who will be leaving Carbondale with "happy and wonderful memories" and her master's degree. She obviously cannot conceal her joy of being reunited with her husband and 17-year-old and 7-year-old sons.

Mrs. Tangsrivong, a 1960 graduate of Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, taught English at Bansomdej Teachers' College in her hometown Dhonburi for 16 years before she met Dr. Brown of Washington's Institute of International Education in Thailand, and learned about SIU's program in teaching English as a foreign language.

"I was aware of the importance of education in a developing country like mine, and was determined to receive advanced education myself," Mrs. Tangsrivong said, adding that her husband who works at the Ministry of National Development as a public relations film director, was "most understanding and did not oppose" her plans. She arrived at SIU in the fall of 1968.

"Not many people seem to understand how I could just leave my family for such a long time, and for a 'selfish' purpose," Mrs. Tangsrivong said. "My husband loves me so much, and while I was in the states, he adjusted his works and business trips so that he could stay home as much as possible to take care of our sons."

Mrs. Tangsrivong says that she got lots of experience that she would never have had otherwise in her life. "It was not simply the improvement in English, but a total change in my philosophy of life. And I am grateful to my family and to

Woodwind group to give concert

SIU's Alhfeld Woodwind Quintet will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The concert program will consist of "The Schweitzer Quintet," by Theodor Blumer; "Pieces from the Mechanical Clock Organ" by Franz Josef Haydn and "Quintet" by Alan Oldfield. Oldfield is an assistant professor of music composition at SIU's School of Music.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

the people at SIU for giving me such an important chance. Mrs. Tangsrivong said.

Her thesis, "Evaluation of the Teaching Reading-Comprehension Program for the Foreign Students at SIU's Center for English as a Second Language," gave her a further insight into teaching methods in English, she says.

"I am excited about using what I learned at SIU in my own classrooms back in Bansomdej Teachers' College," Mrs. Tangsrivong said.



EPITAPH

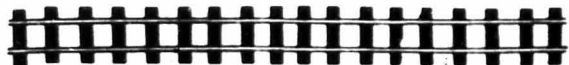
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Rich East band will play at SIU

By University News Services

A clinic-concert by the Rich East Symphonic Band of Park Forest will be presented at SIU noon Tuesday. The SIU School of Music has announced.

The 48-member high school ensemble, touring Illinois and Kentucky colleges and universities April 5-8 and directed by Wadkin P. Jones, will demonstrate its band rehearsal procedures, including warm-up and technique practice.

SIU music students will be asked to conduct the group in selections of their choice. The band will also play classical, light musical and jazz selections, marches and the band's traditional signatures.

Jones, director of bands at Rich East High School since 1959, formerly taught instrumental music at Amherst, Ohio, and Monticello. He holds degrees from Murray State University and the University of

Illinois and has done further graduate study at Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

The Rich East Band goes on tour funded by the students every other year and has played for high schools, colleges and veterans hospitals throughout the Midwest. In alternate years the group presents a stage swing show and on two occasions has taken the production on tour of Illinois and Ohio high schools.

The clinic-concert will be held in the University Center Ballrooms and will be open to the public without charge. Area music instructors and their students are urged to attend.

Undergraduate art show prizes to be given Sunday

By University News Services

Awards to SIU art students for prize-winning entries in the Undergraduate Show April 4-8 in the Mitchell Gallery will be presented at the opening day reception from 3-5 p.m. Sunday by Chancellor Robert G. Lauer.

Juror for the show was Les Miley, art department faculty, University of Evansville, who selected the 19

award-winning works for 2850 in prizes or purchase awards ranging from \$175 to \$25.

Prizes were contributed by President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris and Mrs. Morris, Chancellor Lauer, the College of Communications and Fine Arts and the University Galleries. The SIU Employees Credit Union and the University Center contributed purchase awards.

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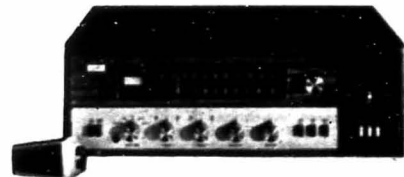
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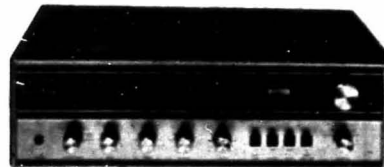
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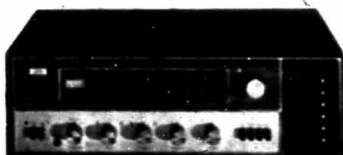
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212 S. Illinois

Bases on moon impractical says Nobel-prize scientist

By Frank Macomber
Military/Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

Manned bases on the moon? An attractive thought, perhaps, but not practical, answers a famed American scientist who has been studying earth's nearest natural satellite for decades.

Analyses of rocks and dust returned from the moon by Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts have shown them to be too dry to suggest there is any water on or near the lunar surface, says Dr. Harold Urey, 77-year-old Nobel Prize-winning chemist.

"If there were water on the moon it might be a logical base from which to launch missions to other regions in space," he added in an interview. "But surface materials are very dry and it would be too costly to drill for possible deep subsurface water deposits on the moon."

Consequently, the University of California (San Diego) chemistry professor sees no reason for putting men on the moon except for exploration, despite forecasts of some scientists that lunar bases are inevitable someday.

One of a select group of scientists chosen to analyze Apollo moon rocks and dust, Dr. Urey says his studies so far have convinced him that "none of us were right about the moon" before men explored it. "Some geologists claim they knew all along about the moon's texture, but they didn't," he said. His findings, Urey says, have convinced him that

1. The moon is sturdier and more rigid than scientists or geologists believed before the Apollo explorations.

2. It is more rigid than earth. Huge excess masses which have remained viable on the moon for 4.5 billion years would have sunk into the earth, for our globe is far less rigid.

3. This leads to the conclusion that the moon is less likely than earth to be shaken by quakes. Our globe is pitted with convection cells—regions far beneath the surface that constantly move back and forth, pushing huge rocks upward and thus causing surface quakes. The moon appears to have no convection cells—though some scientists don't subscribe to this theory—and therefore has less quake potential.

4. Evidence that some of the moon's "seas" or maria—dry valleys—are a billion years younger than surrounding regions reflects a

changing lunar surface, something scientists had not expected to find.

5. Some rock brought back from the moon is the same as that found on earth. Even so, scientists and geologists who use this to back a claim that tectonics and meteorites striking the earth broke away from the moon are following a false trail. Their origin still is a cosmic mystery.

Dr. Urey believes that even after the Apollo program winds up with three more scheduled moon missions, the United States should continue its explorations with unmanned, highly instrumented spacecraft.

"We won't know all we should about the moon when the Apollo program has ended," he said. "Since we have spent billions on Apollo, we should finish the task."

Urey says one lunar region which will be skipped by the Apollo missions is marked by a series of black ridges plainly visible in photographs taken by Apollo astronauts.

"They look as though they might have been thrown up from the Mare Imbrium (Sea of Rains)," the scientist speculates.

"I would like to know what they are composed of. The photos show thick deposits. It would be interesting to know what their material is."

Unlike space critics, Urey believes the final three Apollo moon explorations should go as scheduled. He regrets the cancellation of three of the original 10 scheduled manned flights to the moon.

The man who discovered deuterium, an element which led to development of atomic fission, takes issue with those who charge the space program and the Vietnam war are most guilty of draining the nation's resources and creating grave social and economic problems at home.

Urey blames the swift advance of technology for many of the nation's ills.

"It is curious that we have hungry and unemployed in our country, yet there is a food surplus and people are gambling every day in the stock market," he observes. "Our technology has advanced to a point where we can produce what we need without relying on the full complement of people that once were required to produce enough for this nation."

"Ironically, we have become too efficient for our own good. So there are the unemployed and all that this means."

As population and technology both grow, Urey foresees as "inevitable" a 20-hour work week in America within two decades and a 30-to-35 hour week even earlier.

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| Saluki Dorm | 1:41 | 2:41 | 3:41 |
| Thompson Point | 1:44 | 2:44 | 3:44 |
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Tired of it Broker lists results of modern technology

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're keeping all technology companies out of our portfolios," said the young stock broker, claiming that is so doing he was merely recognizing a developing trend.

"This country is fed up with technology," he said. "Look where it got us," he said, and rattled off a long list of problems familiar now to almost everyone: pollution and malfunctioning machines and an obsession with material acquisitions.

"The reaction has set in," he said. As he saw it, the rejection of further federal funds for development of the supersonic transport plane supplied conclusive evidence of the direction the nation was taking.

"Away from technology," he said. He added more evidence: thousands of engineers and technicians without jobs, a dropoff in demands for Ph.D.'s, slumping sales at science firms on Boston's Route 128 and in Palo Alto, Calif. and a restatement of "progress" by the nation's intellectuals to emphasize human values.

"Can you deny it?" he asked. Brokers aren't the only ones talking that way today, but they are among the foremost with the antitechnology argument. One explanation is that many of the high technology stocks that rose like rockets died too.

But, as is sometimes the case, brokers can be wrong. Evidence suggests that while technology might have gotten us into a mess, technology also will have to get us out.

The problem really isn't the failure of technology, it appears, so much as it is the failure to contain and direct technology toward human goals.

The problem of urban erosion, it is argued, cannot be corrected by settling on the moon, nor can the conflict over usage of the nation's streams be resolved by banning human use of them, nor the health problems of the aged by learning to live in space.

The solution to the transportation problems lay not in going faster and faster over great distances but in providing reliable transportation to and from and within cities and states and regions. That is the argument.

While it hardly can be disputed that technologists often were happy to devote their talents to the projects over which there is now much resistance, it should also be noted that they were among the first to object.

In a small way, partially as a result of their efforts, that reduction of technology already is taking place. Some corporations, it appears, are still mainly talking

rather than acting on antipollution measures, but a great deal of talk is somehow a prerequisite.

Talk helps define the problems and the possible solutions, which now appear to be hung up on the notion that a corporation cannot spend its shareholders' money on such "non-profit" goals as a wholesome environment.

Still, a survey by the Conference Board shows that 271 major manufacturers spent \$487.2 million in 1970 for pollution-control facilities, 24 per cent more than the \$394 million spent in 1969.

And more symbolic of the redirection of technological efforts is the recently announced terrestrial goal of Boeing, whose engineering efforts were once almost solely devoted to aerospace and to produce the SST. Even before the SST funding was

defeated in Congress, Boeing had announced plans to shift one-third of its output from commercial and military aircraft to areas such as surface transportation and community development over the next

10 years. If properly directed, it appears highly unlikely that technology will be rejected. It's potential for accomplishment, as proven in space, is too great to reject on earth.

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April 28 marks day set for TP student elections

Elections for student government positions at Thompson Point will be held April 28, according to Joe Anunzio, TP president.

Thompson Point residents interested in running for the position of president, treasurer, activities coordinator and secretary, may pick up petitions beginning Wednesday. The petitions will be available at the Lantz Hall service desk.

Each petition must be signed by 50 Thompson Point residents, and turned in to the election's commissioner one week prior to the election.

Also to be chosen April 28 will be the junior senator from Thompson Point. Students may obtain information on the senate position from the Student Government Office in the University Center.

Other requirements to run for area officers includes: being a full-time student in good standing with the University, maintaining a 3.2 grade point average, residing at Thompson Point for one quarter prior to election and during term of office and having the petition signed by 50 residents.

Further information can be obtained from Dave Butler, TP's election commissioner, at 453-0471.

'New Moon' play to begin tonight

"Trumpet of the New Moon," a two-act musical based on the life of Illinois poet Vachel Lindsay, will be produced this weekend on the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

Songs and dialogue in the show were written by Joe Robnett, instructor in speech, and Thomas Tierney, an SIU graduate. The 12 songs are based on Lindsay's poetry, which he traded for room and board as he hitchhiked across America.

"Trumpet of the New Moon" played six sold-out shows in March. Robnett recommended that tickets for any of the weekend shows be bought in advance at the Department of Speech for \$1.25.

Production times are at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Vets draw constitution, make plans

By Rita Fung
Student Writer

The SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War (SIU-VVAW) drew up its constitution and discussed activities for this quarter in a meeting Tuesday night.

The constitution supports no ideology or political philosophy, and aims to help end the war in Southeast Asia and to convince the general public in Southern Illinois that being against the war is not unpatriotic.

The VVAW is launching a mem-

bership drive April 5-7 in the University Center for all veterans who have served for at least six months in the U.S. armed forces. The constitution states that non-veterans who are interested in joining the organization can participate as active members by majority approval.

Preparations for a display case at the University Center are also being made according to Scott C. Miller, president of the VVAW. The display will begin at 10 a.m. on March 5 and will last until the following Monday. Contributions on display are made by members and include hand grenades, antiwar poetry, medals, photos and other items.

Members from the VVAW panel pool are scheduled at 8:30 a.m. on April 12 to go on WCIL to present to the community their experiences in Vietnam and their reasons for being against the war. According to Bob Lapp, assistant chairman of the

panel pool, the group has been invited to appear on a number of radio and television stations in Southern Illinois.

The VVAW also plans to visit high schools in its panel program. Scott C. Miller, president of the VVAW,

said that the group is awaiting a resolution by the city council which, if passed, will recognize the rights of all to speak against the war publicly.

Miller said he believes that the antiwar sentiment will phase out in

dividual differences, and only against the war will the group's efforts be focused. Wayne Woodman, a new VVAW member from Canada, expresses his views that "There are other alternatives. I'd like to discover them."

Peace group to join in antiwar activities

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) unanimously approved at its Wednesday meeting that Carbondale be the Midwest target for action in conjunction with antiwar activities planned for May in Washington, D.C.

A definite decision will be made next week when representatives of the People's Peace Committee, a Midwest organizing group, from Chicago and Madison, Wis., meet with SIPC members.

The SIPC also planned antiwar activities for April at its meeting.

Members of the May Day Collective, a group which has called for nonviolent civil disobedience in Washington, D.C., and across the nation during early May, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center. Discussion will be national actions planned for May 1-5.

Plans were also made for a People's March Against the War in Carbondale on Saturday, April 10. The march will be sponsored by SIU's chapter of the National Committee of Women to Defend the Right to Live, SIPC and Women's Liberation Front.

The rally will begin at noon at the University Center and meet at 1 p.m. to hear speakers outside of Pulliam Hall. Jennifer Dohrn, sister of Weatherwoman Bernadine Dohrn, is tentatively scheduled as the rally's main speaker.

SIPC also discussed the "People's Peace Treaty," which calls for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Vietnam.

House approves longer service for all objectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years of civilian service for conscientious objectors instead of two, and military service for those who fail to perform their civilian assignments satisfactorily, was approved Thursday by the House.

An effort by Rep. David W. Dennis, R-Ind., who called the increased service a "gratuitous assault on these men's beliefs," to restore the present two-year requirement was rejected 242 to 131.

Dennis' amendment also would have stricken the new provision for drafting conscientious objectors who fail to perform satisfactorily.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-Ala., of the Armed Services Committee, said the additional year is not punitive but said he initiated it after the recent Supreme Court decision which he said "opened the floodgates" for conscientious objector status by saying it could not be limited to men on the basis of religious belief.

A drive by Indochina war critics to abolish the draft was overwhelmingly rejected by the House Wednesday, but a move to limit its extension to only one year fell short by only two votes.

The treaty has been endorsed by the "People's Coalition for Peace and Justice," and was ratified by 131 organizations and 2000 delegates who attended a conference in Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 5-7.

The treaty will be presented to President Nixon for ratification on Saturday, May 1. The People's Peace Committee has called for nonviolent civil disobedience if the treaty is not ratified by May 3.

In accordance with the U.S. Constitution, the President can ratify a treaty providing two-thirds of the Senate concurs.

SIPC expects the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and SIU's student government to also endorse the treaty.



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Positive laughter

Comedian Bob Blasser rendered his imitation of several politicians including the late Ill. Sen. Everett Dirksen, during Convocation Thursday in the SIU Arena. Blasser used jokes, impersonations and anecdotes to say that laughter was "a positive step to getting it together" and making the world a little brighter. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Employees Council reelects Hester

Lee Hester, who was defeated last fall in a bid for reelection as president of the Non-Academic Employees Council, has been reelected to the office.

Hester, botany storeroom supervisor, was elected recently by the 14-member council to succeed Dean L. Brown, music instrument technician, who resigned in March. Hester served as president in 1969-1970.

Brown, who was council vice president, had been appointed to the presidency when David Upchurch, physical plant employee, left the University. Upchurch had defeated Hester in an election last fall.

Brown said he resigned for personal reasons.

Hester said Thursday he would like to see more cooperation among the various campus constituencies for the betterment of the University.

"I would like to see the Graduate Council, Non-Academic Employees Council, Faculty Council and the undergraduate student body coordinated to work better for the good of all the councils," Hester said.

Hester also said he would like to see all of the councils meet together before the University Senate is officially installed next fall.

"Hopefully, Chancellor Laver will call such a meeting before fall," he said.

He said he would also like to see greater participation among the non-academic employees, in an effort to better the council.

Pakistan rebels sieze Jessore

NEW DELHI (AP)—Rebel forces in East Pakistan captured Thursday the key city of Jessore 80 miles southwest of Dhacca, the provincial capital, newsmen returning from the scene reported.

The Pakistan government charged it has reports of armed Indians infiltrating border areas of East Pakistan to join the secessionist forces. An Indian Foreign Office spokesman in New Delhi denied the charge.

"We went all over the town freely," said a Swedish reporter who returned to India after visiting Dhacca with several other correspondents. "There wasn't a Punjab soldier in sight. It is liberated, or whatever you call it."

Reporters said they saw East Pakistan civilians cut down at least 12 West Pakistan businessmen with spears and knives on the streets of Jessore.

They said all businesses were closed and no women or children were in sight.

The reports said forces loyal to breakaway leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman battled for three hours with Pakistan soldiers occupying strategic points in the city of about 300,000.

West Pakistan units, the report said, retreated to a camp about a mile from town where they began shelling suspected concentrations of resistance fighters. Witnesses said civilians had already been evacuated and the artillery did little damage.

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Chess Club will sponsor tournament

A five-round chess tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Monday in the University Center second floor, rooms A and B, sponsored by the Egyptian Knights Chess Club.

Two rounds will be held Monday, one on Tuesday and two the following Saturday. Trophies will be awarded to the three top players.

The tournament is open to all members of the University community. There will be a \$2 entry fee for non-members and a 50-cent fee

for club members. The contest will be limited to 30 players because of space.

Interested persons should enter at a registration table 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday in the University Center or call Victor Turner, club president, at 684-6220.

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Township elections

Bevirt, Brandon tell views

(Continued from page 1)

He said that such a program would be difficult to set up, but is badly needed. Bevirt said that state and federal grants may be a source of revenue to finance such a program, as money will be taken from the county if the SIU campus is annexed by Carbondale.

Bervirt said that he is in favor of major portions of the SIU campus being annexed, "but I don't want them (the city) to have all of it." He said that he would favor annexation along South Wall Street up to and including Pleasant Hill Road, so that the city would have the responsibility for maintaining those roads. He charged that the current situation is one of "gerrymandering" with Evergreen Terrace and the tax funds it generates belonging to the city, but the responsibility of maintaining the road used by Evergreen Terrace residents is in county hands.

These county roads should also be marked, Bevirt said. With clear markings, people would have an easier time finding their way around rural areas, he said.

Bervirt recently completed requirements for a B.A. in speech, with a minor in marketing, and will be graduated from SIU in June. He has served as technical consultant to the city's Rat and Pest Control Department for over a year and operates Tom's Pest Control Service. He is a member of the Mayor's Liquor Advisory Board and served on Lt. Gov. Paul Simon's special committee on campus unrest. He was executive assistant to the SIU student body vice-president for two years.

W. L. "The" Brandon

W. L. "The" Brandon said he will continue to work for county-wide zoning and improved county law enforcement if reelected as Carbondale Township supervisor.

County-wide zoning is one of Brandon's main interests, he said. Brandon said that he appointed a committee two years ago, when he

was chairman of the county board, to work on the zoning problem. He said that the committee now has its recommendations "pretty well together," and is currently holding public hearings.

"If there is no zoning, strangers can come into the county and buy land, and no one has anything to say about what they use it for," Brandon said. "You need zoning for good relations between the people of the county, but it's very hard to get passed. We're the only county in the area working on zoning."

Brandon has served on the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission since its inception.

Speaking on improved county law enforcement, Brandon said that he made a motion over a year ago that the county board apply for state grants to obtain four new police cars, four radios and other equipment. At that time, the sheriff had only one patrol car, he said. Bran-

don said that the grants were applied for and approved. Today the sheriff has four new cars and radios, he said.

Better communications between the Jackson County Sheriff and Carbondale and Murphysboro police is another goal, Brandon said. He cited the possibility of obtaining another state grant to facilitate this.

Brandon said he has also been working on having all county roads marked. He said that marked maps will soon be distributed to police and fire departments. He said that he hopes that markers can soon be put on the roads.

Brandon has served on the Jackson County Board of Supervisors for 18 years, eight of those as Carbondale Township Supervisor. He was four-time chairman of the county board. He is a businessman and a Mason, but has no interests other than his duties as township supervisor at the present time.



Tom Bevirt



W. L. "The" Brandon

18 vote approved

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Backed by a solid bloc of Democrats and a healthy scattering of Republicans, the move to amend the U.S. Constitution by giving 18-year-olds the vote in state and local elections was approved by the Illinois Senate Thursday, 33-18.

Ratification of the proposed 26th constitutional amendment by Illinois cannot come until the issue is considered by the House, which it will take up in a week at the earliest.

Before such an amendment takes effect, giving full enfranchisement to young people already allowed to vote in federal elections, 38 states must ratify it.

The Senate defeated, 23-4, a last-ditch effort to amend the resolution by Sen. Hudson Sours, R-Peoria, a leader of Republican opposition.

The Sours proposal would have excluded 18-year-olds from voting in bond issue referendums. Its opponents argued it would, in effect, invalidate the ratification of the full amendment by Illinois.

Sours, citing a Dec. 15 referendum on the 18-year-old vote that was defeated at the polls, argued that the Senate should have "respect for what the voters did three and a half months ago."

In the debate preceding the main vote, he warned against ferment among young people such as that surrounding the 1968 Democratic

National Convention in Chicago.

If the 18-year-old vote is enacted, he warned, "these young people may hand you the rope that may be used to hang you."

Sen. Thomas G. Lyons, D-Chicago, said it was unfair to term the passage of the measure a "dance of the voters in the referendum because that ballot was taken prior to a U.S. Supreme Court decision that franchised 18-year-olds for federal elections.

Pied Pipers will appear Saturday

The "Pied Pipers," a student acting group from Freed-Hardeman Junior College in Henderson, Tenn., will perform at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Calpe Stage in the Communications Building.

The "Pied Pipers" will present a story dramatization without the use of scripts. The program is aimed at children who are four to eight years old. Admission to the program will be 50 cents.

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Medicaid bill may charge needy persons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Provisions for charging low-income persons part of the cost of health care under Medicaid have been tentatively written into a new welfare bill, it was learned Thursday.

Medicaid is the federal-state system for those at the poverty level or close to it. It is distinct from Medicare, the all federal program for those 65 and older.

The House Ways and Means Committee, putting together a complex welfare bill, is reported including in its draft a provision that reasonable charges, taking into account ability to pay, may be made for Medicaid services. The draft is still subject to review and change by the committee.

Until now, Medicaid has been free of charge to recipients and the cost of the program has increased steeply in recent years. President Nixon's administration proposed earlier this year what it called cost sharing plans for Medicaid. Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson told the committee this would make it possible "to significantly reduce the total cost—federal and state—of the Medicaid program."

The proposal, it was understood, met stiff resistance among some members of the committee, but so far opponents have not been able to muster enough votes to delete it from the draft legislation.

Among arguments made for the cost-sharing plan is one that a sliding scale of participating payments would eliminate the abrupt dropping of a family from Medicaid benefits when its income reaches a certain level, as can occur under present law. The Medicaid eligibility level varies from state to state.

Party freedom sought

Reds hit Brezhnev dogma

MOSCOW (AP) — Two foreign Communist leaders challenged Thursday the Brezhnev doctrine—limited sovereignty for Communist countries—in the presence of its author. They called for independence and sovereignty for all Communist parties.

Enrico Berlinguer, No. 2 man of the Italian party—the largest in the West—insisted on "full independence for every party and every country."

Nicolae Ceausescu, first secretary of the Romanian Communist party, called for a "new type of relations" among Socialist countries based on "independence and national sovereignty, equal rights, and noninterference in internal affairs."

Berlinguer and Ceausescu took the speaker's rostrum in the afternoon at the Soviet Communist

party's 24th congress. They followed Czechoslovak party leader Gustav Husak, who thanked the Soviet Union for invading his country in 1968.

While Husak supported the Brezhnev doctrine, Berlinguer staked out an independent line for Italy's party.

Husak was cheered by the more than 5,000 Soviet delegates and foreign guests in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses. Berlinguer's address was received with scattered applause and a cool gaze from Brezhnev.

An unwritten part of the congress agenda, but no less important because of it, is justification of the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia. This is the first party congress since the invasion, and the overthrow of reformer Alexander Dubcek, and his supporters.

of "socialism with a human face."

Beginning with the keynote address of Brezhnev at the opening session on Tuesday, speakers have been filing to the podium to approve of the 45th invasion as a duty and a necessity.

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Wake-up service begins

'Good morning...time for class'

By Teresa Hunn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Good morning. It's seven o'clock and time to get up. The sun is shining and it's supposed to reach the 80's today. Sorry, but your favorite team blew their game last night."

How would you like to wake up to a sexy voice instead of an alarm clock? It's now possible with an answering service starting in Carbondale.

Bruce Rzigas, owner of the Rathole and Miss Kitty's, and his wife, Margaret, both recent graduates of SIU, are operating the wake-up service.

Rzigas got the idea last fall but had no time to begin the service before the winter quarter started. He said he remembers his college days and the classes he missed because of oversleeping. A wake-up service would have been handy and worth the money, he added.

Mrs. Rzigas was a civil service worker at the Registrar's Office. Rzigas said he felt more money could be made operating the wake-up service mornings than she was making working on campus.

Student Services, Inc., the name of the wake-up service, is taking applications from students to find out what time they wish to be

awakened. A brief background is also being asked so a conversation relation to a person's interests can be held long enough for the person to wake up.

The service will be handled from Rzigas's office. A switchboard facilitating three operators has been set up.

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Spring cinema schedule claimed most impressive

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This spring the films to be shown in Davis and Furr Auditoriums add up to one of the most impressive representations of film shown in any quarter. The films involved may not be the auteur theorist's choice but they are still entertaining and fun.

Starting off the quarter is Friday's free film in Davis at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. is Otto Preminger's "Advise and Consent." This 1962 black-and-white film is based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Allen Drury. The plot deals with the battle over the President's appointment of a new Secretary of State and the wheeling and dealing involved. Burgess Meredith received an Academy Award for his best performance by an actor in a supporting role. Standouts in an all-star cast are Lee Remick, Franklyn Foye, Charles Laughton and George Grizzard. Henry Fonda, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford, Gene Tierney and Paul Ford also appear. Saturday's free film in Davis is the first low spot in the program. John Hersey's thoughtful novel "The War Lover" becomes a superficial account of Steve McQueen and Robert Wagner, two World War II pilots in England, both in love with Shirley Ann Field. The aerial photography is the best thing about this 1962 British film.

The pay films start out Friday with Groucho, Harpo, Chico and

Zeppo Marx in one of their finest comedies, "Duck Soup." Directed by Leo McCarey in 1933, this 70-minute comedy is as fresh today as it was then. The brothers reduce the Kingdom of Freedonia to a shambles and in the process come up with one of the funniest comedies ever filmed. It is well worth your time and money.

Saturday's pay film in Furr is "Walk, Don't Run." This sophisticated 1966 color comedy stars Samantha Eggar as a young woman talked into letting Cary Grant and Jim Hutton share her apartment during the Tokyo Olympics. Not a bad comedy if you like huff.

Free films coming up this quarter are things like Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," about a man who desperately wanted to be liked, but who lacked the integrity to win the admiration he coveted. Fredric March received an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of Willy Loman.

"Elizabeth the Queen" also known as "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" is the historical drama and romance of Elizabeth and Essex and their violent as well as passionate relationship and maneuvering for political power. Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and Vincent Price star in this 1939 color film, which was nominated for five Academy Awards.

Richard Burton turns up as Ed-

win Booth in "Prince of Players." Laurel and Hardy's "March of the Wooden Soldiers" (better known as "Babes in Toyland") also will be shown. George Segal in "King Rat," Humphrey Bogart in "The Caine Mutiny," Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Rio," Bette Davis and Joan Crawford in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" and Cary Grant in "Arsenic and Old Lace" round out the free films.

The pay films are all good and some stand out. Peter Watkins' frightening war film "The Gladiators" leads the group. W.C. Fields in "Million Dollar Legs," Henry Fonda in "Falls of the Marx Brothers" in "Horse Feathers," Christopher Lee in "The Face of Fu Manchu," Richard Harris' "A Man Called Horse," Paul Newman in "Harper," Agnes Varda's "Lion's Love," Steve McQueen in "The Reivers" and the filmed version of "The Boys in the Band" complete the best choice of the pay films.

Anyone who likes movies will have plenty to do weekends with this lineup of first class film entertainment.



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Home Ec offers summer workshops

By University News Services

Twenty short courses and workshops will be offered during the 1971 summer session by the School of Home Economics at SIU, according to Thomas M. Brooks, dean of the School.

Each of the six departments will provide one or more "extra" opportunities for intensive training programs, in addition to regular graduate and undergraduate offerings of eight or 12 weeks duration.

Short courses include:

Child and Family department— "Black American Child," June 21-July 2; "Human Sexuality," July 6-16; "Developing Achievement Motivation in the Disadvantaged Child," July 19-30; "Family Guidance through Community Services," Aug. 2-13, and "The Pre-School Child," July 19-Aug. 13. Clothing and textiles department— "Foundations of Fashion" and "Fit-

ting and Alterations," both June 21-July 16.

Family economics and management department— "Methods and Materials in Home Management" and "Decision Making for Consumers," July 19-30, and "Recent Research," July 19-Aug. 3.

Food and nutrition department— "Wage Earning," July 19-Aug. 13; "Concepts and Generalizations," July 6-30; "Individualized Instruction," July 19-30; "Supervision for Cooperating Teachers," Aug. 2-6; "On-Site Training for Prospective Home Economics Teachers Working with Rural and Inner-City Disadvantaged," June 21-July 30; "Consumer and Homemaking Programs," June 21-25, and "Curriculum Development for Disadvantaged Learners in Home Economics," June 21-July 16.

Interior design department— "Home Furnishings and Interior Design," July 19-30, and "Furniture Design and Construction," June 21-July 16.

Nurses expect future security

DENVER (AP)—Nurses have the right to expect and seek economic and professional security, a national nursing leader says, but strikes and picket lines are not the answer.

Betty Thomas, the immediate past president of the 13,000-member Association of Operating Room Nurses, said obtaining that security without strikes is a difficult problem.

"We are in a very unique position regarding such activity because we work with a unique segment of the public—people whose welfare cannot be jeopardized," she said in an interview.

"Somehow, nurse activists must solve this very difficult problem of economic security if we are to be assured of professional security."

At present, Mrs. Thomas noted, there is no way to guarantee nurses the right to bargain for higher wages. "We have nothing but the good will of administrators," she said.

Without strikes and picket lines, Mrs. Thomas said, "mandatory bargaining rights and obligatory arbitration seem to be the only way open to professional nursing at this time."

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Satyricon: a visual trip into obscurity

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Over the years, my affinity for the cinema of Federico Fellini hasn't been particularly acute, by choice. Various descriptions as "the world's greatest living satirist," and a "self-indulgent enigma," he has always seemed more the latter to me.

More than that, his preoccupation with macabre visualities rather than any degree of plot feasibility, has tended to make the more recent examples of his cinema ("8½," "Juliet of the Spirits" and now "Satyricon") nothing more than a galling kind of Cinema of the Ridiculous.

Still, learned things are written about Fellini, about his (post "La Dolce Vita") grip on the social realities of our time. And now the same kind of adulatory analysis is being applied to "Fellini Satyricon," which is grinding away at the Saluki Cinema. There will be little of that here.

"Satyricon" is a bauble of weird sketches and offbeat faces, and glowing, clashing colors. If anything, it is a monumental example of the cinema's bizarre imagination, not much more.

It is a cinematic straight from Hell, about a tarnished young innocent abroad in a Hellfire world of excess and debauchery. It discusses the evils and the corruptions of ancient Rome with a rather barefaced allusion to the styles and habits of the present. It moves from weird gesture to even weirder scene. Its message, in the ultimate, is no more revelatory and far less revealing, than the one that might be purveyed in much more communicable (plebeian, perhaps) shades by any other director dealing with the Lost World.

But of course that's not the way to

Museum to add mobile exhibit

By University News Service

A new mobile exhibition hall featuring SIU's burgeoning collections of international arts and crafts will be unveiled Thursday, the SIU Museum has announced.

The custom-built trailer, 12 x 60 feet, will be parked across from the Chancellor's Office in Anthony Hall. Visiting hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The inaugural exhibition will consist of selected items from the Museum's storehouse of objects from Thailand, Nepal and Pakistan, according to William Sherr, mobile exhibit hall curator. Displays will be changed about three times a year to emphasize recent acquisitions, he added.

The public is invited at no charge.

look at Fellini, however much we are conditioned to do so in the cinema. Fellini must simply be viewed as an hallucination with a moral attached. Everything in his films is always purposely unreal. His art is the art of total assault on the senses, not on reason. He forbids any unilateral application of reason by his audiences.

"They must fight their prejudices," he says. "They must fight preconceptions about movies having to tell them a story with a start, a development, and an end."

"I knew that the picture would be a trip in the dark, a descent by submarine, a science-fiction, a psychedelic, a voyage into total obscurity; an unknown planet for me to populate."

He has called "Satyricon" a "science-fiction trip into the past rather than the future." Based on the remaining fragments of the original multivolume "Satyricon," by Nero's mocker Petronius, it concerns the travels through the upper and lower social strata of ancient Rome of a young homosexual Encolpous, and occasionally his friend Ascitio. As they wander they encounter feasts, festivals, murders, orgies, abductions and catastrophes. As one writer has said, they suffer "the survival of man amid the self-destruction of a civilization."

A vast brothel showcases every imaginable debauchery. Encolpous himself opens the film by doting over a youth he has taken as a lover. Later, as his journey through Purgatory continues, he participates in a gargantuan feast debauch arranged by an obscene official; he is a slave on the ship of the temptress Tryphena; he helps kidnap a weird, albino hermaphrodite with healing powers and watches it die in the desert; he fights a giant minotaur, and desperately seeks to alleviate his impency in a strange Garden of Delights.

The feast in Rome is the basic stepping-off place for Fellini's fresco of corruption. The place, the people, the moment, are exhausted debaucheries, making ridiculous masques and jokes, gorging themselves on revolting-looking food, devouring their last hopes of survival in a world made chaotic by their own complete lack of faith and values. They are merely playing out the string in a welter of over-indulgences.

So, if you demand reason of it, is the film. It rushes here and there without rhyme. It clutters the screen with revolting faces and papered clowns who mean no more than what they are. Right out of Fellini's familiar menagerie of freaks come hunchbacks, hermaphrodites, hags, dwarfs, giants, amputees, and grisly deformed.

They are all a special vision to the director, and his aim is a total adventure in the visual senses. His ob-

ject they achieve. The total effect—the visual impact, the air of revision, the allusions to grander intentions—is the cinematic reality of the film. Nothing else. It simply makes a demanding assault on the individual, letting parts fall where they may.

Whatever comes of that assault for the individual, is the strength or weakness, the success or failure of the work.

But it isn't enough to totally dismiss the film simply because its basic premise is facile, and our basic comprehension of it not rewarded. Nor should we condemn it out of hand for making such a well-worn point into such a glut of over-indulgence. In this case the over-indulgence is supposed to be art.

By going no deeper than that, Fellini, and "Satyricon," can be appreciated simply for the kind of ef-

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Letter to Layer supports Vietnamese Studies Center

By Sue Rock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A group of 13 students enrolled in courses through the Vietnamese Studies Center have announced their support of the center.

In a letter to Chancellor Robert G. Layer, the students said these courses are scholarly, have heightened their interest and understanding of the area and are "worth at least as much attention as courses on any other area or subject."

The students said they are forming an Ad Hoc Advisory Student Group to criticize and suggest policies and academic programs for the center as recommended by the Fact Finding Panel's report suggesting greater student involvement in the center.

The students urged the University to "reaffirm its commitment to the study of Vietnam." Otherwise they said those interested in Vietnamese

Day for POW's is proclaimed

By Illinois Information Service

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has proclaimed April 20 as Prisoners of War Day in Illinois. He asked prayers for the prisoners and cooperation in every effort to call attention to their plight. The proclamation reads:

"Thousands of families throughout our country daily grieve for absent members—those young men who answered our nation's call to the defense of others and are now the defenseless, silent ones. They are the prisoners of war.

"The silence that envelops them fills their loved ones at home with apprehension for their safety, anxiety for their comfort and a suffocating frustration of their instinct to know and to help.

"Only with a massive national protest can we hope to gain the attention of their captors and perhaps influence the North Vietnamese in the release and in fulfilling their obligations as a signatory of the 1949 Geneva Convention concerning treatment of prisoners and releasing of their names.

"Therefore I, Richard B. Ogilvie, Governor of the State of Illinois, proclaim Wednesday, April 20, 1971, Prisoners of War Day in Illinois. I urge all Illinoisans to pray for the men who are held prisoners and to cooperate in every effort to call attention to their plight."

R.B. Fuller will speak Sunday

R. Buckminster Fuller, inventor, philosopher, poet, and University professor at SIU, will address The Unitarian Fellowship at the 10:30 a.m. service this Sunday.

Fuller, who came to SIU after his retirement from Harvard University, was the author of almost a full page poem last Saturday in the New York Times. Fuller had sent the poem as a telegram to Senator Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, on the topic of environmental protection. Fuller is frequently the subject of leading articles in news magazines, and recently a long discussion of his philosophical ideas was published in a leading pictorial magazine.

The public is invited to attend the service and coffee hour following.

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studies will have to go elsewhere resulting in the "concomitant loss of scholarly reputation of this University."

The students said people from the United States have too long maintained a colonialist mentality about the cultures of Asia and have felt that Asia has "less to offer culturally and intellectually than Europe."

As a result, they said that Vietnam has received less scholarly treatment than any aspect of European culture and that most scholarly attempts have been concerned with the problem of how to deal with Vietnam, rather than at reaching an appreciation of its people and their culture.

They said SIU attempted to "develop the center to facilitate 'genuine scholarship unrelated to American policy objectives' in an attempt to rectify previous ignorance and moral indifference concerning Southeast Asian cultures and past 'scholarly as well as political failures in Asia.'"

"We feel that current political attitudes or financial difficulties of the University should not be used to justify the elimination of scholarly endeavors related to Vietnam and other Southeast Asian societies."

The students said many of them feel that "the current political hassles have been detrimental to growth of the center's scholarly goals," especially concerning the center's library, publications and teaching aspects which, they said, "deserve greater support from the University and its administration."

The students asked the support of other students interested in the development of scholarly studies of Southeast Asia in "asking the University community and administration to support these efforts to further scholarly inquiry into Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

John E. Hollister, a junior of Asian studies who drafted the letter, said he felt this action was necessary because he was deeply interested in Vietnam and thought organization of student action supporting the center was necessary.

Originally, he said, criticisms of the center in reference to the AID grant involving programs for training and service were valid, but that the new proposal removes the academic integrity question. Until the new proposal goes into effect, he said, steps have been taken to protect the academic integrity of scholars at the center working under the present grant.

Hollister said he thought much of the criticism aimed at the center was irresponsible and some were "blatant lies."

Hollister said he felt most of the criticism of the scholarly credentials of those involved at the center was unfounded.

He said what is hurting the recruiting of scholars for the center now is the controversy around it. "Now unless a scholar wants to see his name in print in the newspapers everyday, he wouldn't accept the job regardless of his political feelings."

"If some of the more vocal critics of the center would take some courses offered there they might learn something about it," Hollister said.

"They'd see that we're not a bunch of evil people planning World War III or some such thing and then they might be able to contribute something through their criticism."

Other students who signed the letter were Grace Pung, government; John Schilling, sociology; E.H. Lee, government; Duane E. Hauch, theater; Sam DeLap, Asian Studies; Karl L. Johnson III, zoology; Billie Sue Rock, John O. E. Zervel, Jr., foreign languages; Ruth Ann Pham, special education; Lee M. Schilling, government; Joseph A. Verine, anthropology; and John F. Miller, graduate student in anthropology.

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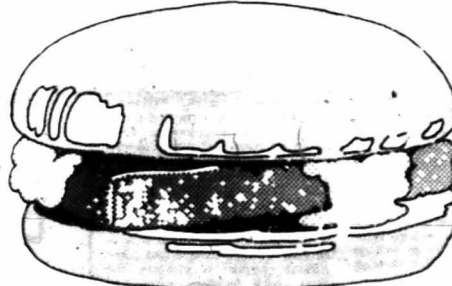
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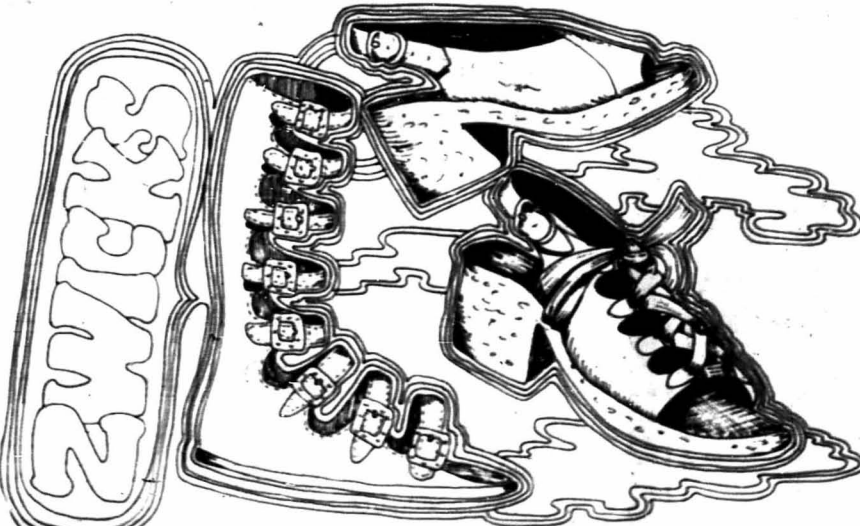
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Congress will study private pension plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top-ranking members of the Senate Labor Committee said Wednesday Congress will probably remedy conditions disclosed in a study which showed large numbers of participants in private pension plans, particularly short-term employees, never receive any benefits.

The loss of benefits by large percentages of employees in 86 firms surveyed was blamed largely on a lack of vested interest for employees in the pension funds.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., said that the Labor subcommittee, which he heads, will begin public hearings soon with a view to writing legislation which can be enacted in this Congress.

\$700,000 sought

Health service proposed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie requested \$700,000 to undertake a program to improve delivery of health care services in a special message to the legislature Thursday.

He proposed action in four areas: prepaid health maintenance organizations (HMOs), health facilities planning, cost control, and special programs for nursing homes, blood supplies and statewide trauma centers.

The governor said the need for these reforms is pressing because "We have allowed our technology to run out of control...We simply are not getting appropriate health care to most of the people when and where they need it."

He called the present health care system "a complicated mess that resulted from the best of intentions." Ogilvie said existing HMO's offer "a chance to make disease prevention more available and the cure less expensive." Such community-based organizations are based on prepaid group medical practice and patients make monthly payments and incur no extra

charges when they become ill. The preliminary figures are the first fruits of a \$600,000 study by the Labor subcommittee which the senators said should, when completed, give a good picture for the first time of the operations of private pension plans in the U.S.

The report covered two groups of companies operating 87 plans.

In one group of 51 companies, where pensions rights are guaranteed after 11 years service or more, 92 per cent of the participants who left the firms in the last 20 years received no pensions.

In the other group of 36 firms, where vesting of 10 years or less was required, 73 per cent of those who left in the last 20 years received no pensions.

charges when they become ill.

The governor asked for \$150,000 to assist community groups in developing HMOs and said the Department of Public Health will be directed to give top priority to HMOs in allocating capital funds.

He said that in Springfield, the state, as a major employer, will contract with private and public facilities to provide a prepaid total health care program for all state employees.

Ogilvie requested \$300,000 for the Office of Comprehensive State Health Planning to analyze the state's health care needs and said he is strengthening the agency by placing it within his office. He also asked for \$250,000 for regional health organizations to "enable them to collect data, analyze needs, review and evaluate proposed programs and plan for their own communities' future."

Turning to other areas of health planning, he urged legislation that would permit new construction of hospitals, nursing and shelter care homes only upon issuance of per-

"I believe this preliminary report we are releasing today and the hearings will develop a demand for action on the part of millions of workers who have not realized their stake in this matter," Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said.

Javits noted that he has introduced a bill which would assure many more workers that they would gain their pension rights.

This could form the basis for a compromise measure which he and Williams might jointly sponsor, Javits said. He added that he hoped the Nixon administration would give strong support to their efforts.

The 87 plans studied in the report covered 9.8 million workers or almost one-third of the 30 million now under private pension arrangements.

The senators said the principal reason for the low percentages of receipt of pensions appeared to be that most plans had no or only minimal vesting requirements.

FBI investigates mail sent to Viet POW's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Paul Findley said Thursday the FBI informed him it had conducted an investigation of the peace group which relays mail between prisoners of war in North Vietnam and their families.

Findley, R-Ill., said the FBI told him the investigation was made to determine any possible violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act and was terminated last December without any prosecution.

The mother of an American POW testified before a House Foreign Relations subcommittee earlier this

week that an FBI agent had visited her and warned her to have nothing to do with the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam.

Several other relatives of POWs reported similar visits, although they said they did not receive the same warning, and Cora Weiss, co-chairman of the liaison committee, accused the FBI of harrasing families to keep them from contacting her group.

Findley said the FBI told him a number of interviews with POW families were conducted last year



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Grassroots starts publicity drive

By University News Services

A publicity campaign has been launched to make Grassroots, the student literary magazine at SIU, better known. Past issues of Grassroots magazine have been favorably received, but not well circulated, according to William Adler, associate editor of the magazine.

Lyman Baker, faculty advisor and English instructor at SIU said, "Grassroots is somewhat remarkable among college literary magazines in that it is almost entirely the work of students, in management and editorial practice as well as in contributions."

This literary magazine, which features poetry, drama, fiction, essays, photography, drawing and painting produced by members of the SIU community, has been in existence for three years.

Grassroots publishes two or three times a year. Adler said it can take up to four or five months to make up a magazine, because it moves very slowly. "This magazine could be put out faster if everything was intensified, but we do work on the principle of quality and not quantity," Adler said.

In addition to publishing literary and artistic contributions, Grassroots hopes to expand and try innovative formats. In general, Grassroots does not have a theme, but last spring a highly successful issue of Black art and literature at SIU was produced, Adler said.

"In the future the (editorial) board hopes to offer original contributions in such fields as sociology, history and philosophy," the faculty advisor said.

Grassroots magazine also co-sponsors cultural events on campus. Scheduled for this May 13-25 will be a writers platform. Writers platform of 1970 was "the chance to hear and talk with nine poets, novelists, playwrights and editors of national prominence, including Stanley Elkin, Thomas Kincaid,


Albert Lebowitz, Howard Nemerov, Jarvis Thurston, Constance Urdang, and Mona Van Duyn," Baker said.

Grassroots also sponsors a film festival each year. This year it is scheduled for May 17-19. The contest is open to all amateur filmmakers across the state.

Both events, the Grassroots Writers Platform and Grassroots Film Festival, are being sponsored in conjunction with SIU's annual cultural festival. This year's festival, Alternative '71, will run from May 13-25.

Grassroots is offering special subscription rates for the next five issues. Richard Meyer, Grassroots editor, has announced that a subscriber will receive five issues, accompanying posters and a free ticket to the Film Festival, all for \$5. Grassroots normally sell for \$1 per issue.

The four previous issues of Grassroots are also available, all four for \$2. The Grassroots office is located on the second floor of the University Center in the Student Government Offices.



Students and Youth for a People's Peace
May Day Collective

The People's Peace Treaty

"If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government."

- Raps, Guerilla Theatre, Music
- Chip Marshall: Seattle 8
- Womens Liberation, GayMayDay
- Folk Singers, Band

TONIGHT 8 pm U-Center Roman Room
Sponsored by SGAC

Archives is home for theater works

By University News Services

Erwin Piscator, German theatrical producer, director and experimenter, is well and alive at the University Archives of SIU.

Much of the Erwin and Maria Piscator Collection at SIU, donated by Maria Piscator after her husband's death in 1966, however, was resting in peace, until Juergen Stein, (Yu-eighen) a young German man researcher of theatrical history, arrived here from Heilbronn, West Germany.

Graduating with a master's degree from the University of Vienna, Austria, in 1969, Stein first landed in New York City. He acquired a job at the cultural section of the German Consulate and invested his entire spare time in the first-hand observation of Broadway theatrical productions and directing techniques.

Piscator was always on Stein's mind, even before he had an unexpected opportunity to meet Maria Piscator, the widow still living in New York: the city where Piscator, as a refugee from Germany under Hitler, opened the Dramatic Workshop of the New School for Social Research in the 1940's and sent out to the world such stars as Tennessee Williams, Harry Belafonte, Marion Brando and Tony Curtis.

In the course of conversation with Mrs. Piscator, Stein learned that the vast material which covers the entire period between 1937 and 1961, and which had never been made public before, had been donated to

the SIU Archives through Mrs. Piscator's personal acquaintance with Ralph McCoy, director of SIU libraries; Archibald McCleod, chairman of the theater department, and other SIU personnel.

Stein wasted no time in writing to Kenneth Duckett, the University archivist at SIU. With his research background in theater, and his fluency in German, French, English and Greek, Stein won a research assistantship in April, 1970.

The realization that he is the first researcher to study the original documents of Piscator's least studied period still gives Stein a feeling of excitement.

"I even see Piscator in my dreams," Stein said.

The 27-year-old researcher spends some 10 hours daily in the archives, because, he says, "it is too fascinating and exciting to just quit after working hours."

The Erwin and Maria Piscator Collection at SIU contains all the unpublished original documents, including some 20,000 bits of correspondence, directing books, pictures of productions during the period, and some personal autobiographical materials.

"Piscator, the advocate of theater as a means of political propaganda and communication, has not been studied extensively after the 1920's. But through my primary research into much of Piscator's unpublished documents, I am more and more convinced that he was great and important throughout his life," Stein said.

Stein himself made a two-month

trip to Germany last December in order to enlarge the SIU collection with more original materials, films and other documents.

Presently, Stein is writing a short synopsis on each document and then cataloging the material according to subject.

"I believe much of what Piscator emphasized—such as the meaning of theater in terms of its social contribution and reality—has become more relevant today than ever before," Stein said.

Stein also pointed out that the present research with the SIU collection will not only shed more light onto Piscator himself, but it will also provide some new insight into the "destiny of German immigrants, especially the theatrical actors and actresses," who, because of a language barrier, had to forget their past fame in their homeland and start from scratch.

"The whole collection is in itself a vast fascinating human drama," noted Stein.

Contending that Piscator deserves more attention in the history of theater, Stein wants to "keep him alive and publish more of his works."

Stein's research at SIU's archives also serves as preparation on his doctoral dissertation at the University of Vienna. The proposed title of his dissertation is "Piscator, His Theater, and American Reality."

Easter music programs set by campus, Baptist groups

By University News Services

Two television specials for the Easter season have been scheduled by WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the 90-minute drama, "Jesus, A Passion Play for Americans," will recreate the story of Passion Week in a production which combines elements of the traditional passion play with modern music and staging.

The show originally was shown during last Easter season on the NET Playhouse series. It draws most of its dialogue from the King James translation of the Bible but is performed in modern dress, accompanied by blues music.

On Easter Sunday at 7:30 p.m., a program of religious music will be telecast featuring the 65-voice choir of Father Flanagan's original Boys Town in Omaha, Neb. The setting will be the Dowd Memorial Chapel which was built in the 1940's for production of the Bing Crosby film "Boys Town."



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State agency named for flood insurance

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has designated the Department of Local Government Affairs as the coordinating agency to assist Illinois communities to qualify for federally subsidized flood insurance.

Ogilvie noted that the insurance is available directly to qualifying towns and counties, but that the state department can serve as a "catalytic agent" in the program.

Under federal regulations, "communities" can qualify only if they agree to pass by Dec. 31 "adequate land use and control measures designed to reduce exposure to these (flooding and mudslide) hazards."

Applications must be accompanied by maps of flood-prone areas, a brief history of flood experience and a summary of the local legal authority to regulate land use.

Upon certification of a community the federally subsidized insurance is available through regular insurance brokers to owners of 1-to-4-family dwellings, and to small business owners.

Business applicants must meet three tests: assets less than \$5 million, net worth less than \$2.5 million and average net income in the preceding two years of less than \$250,000 before tax reductions from previous losses.

All policies provide a \$200 or 2 per cent deductible clause, whichever is greater, on contents and buildings.

Initial limits of structure coverage are \$17,500 for single-family residences, up to \$30,000 for multi-family dwellings and small businesses and \$5,000 for damage to contents.

Additional coverage may become available after a rate study has been made and actuarial premium rates have been established for the area.

SIU man to give paper

on Barbukos slave life

Jerome S. Handler, (associate professor in the Department of Anthropology, will present an invited paper at the Conference of Caribbean Historians, to be held at the University of Guyana, Guyana, South America, April 15-17.

The paper "Aspects of Slave Life in Barbados: Music and its Cultural Context," is co-authored with Charlotte Friesche of the Department of Anthropology at Edinburgh.

If communities fail to adopt suitable regulations by Dec. 31 covering zoning and land use, no further coverage will be available. Ogilvie said Director Robert Lehnhausen of the Department of Local Government Affairs has been in contact with the federal agency handling the program to facilitate qualification of Illinois cities and counties.

Federal officials gave this example of rates: coverage of \$17,500 on a single-family home would cost \$25.

Inquiries from towns about the program can be addressed directly to Federal Insurance Administration, Washington, D.C. 20410.

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Co-stars in musical

Vivian Blaine is the French woman who is found fascinating by Michael Kermoyan as Zorba in the Broadway musical, "Zorba." The production is scheduled for matinee and evening performances April 24 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets to this Celebrity Series special are available at the Central Ticket Office, University Center.

'Zorba' next in Celebrity Series

By University News Services

Vivian Blaine, who sang the "Guys and Dolls" bit on television last week in the Tony Awards tribute to the best musical in each of the past 25 years, will co-star in "Zorba."

The Broadway hit is coming to SIU's Shryock Auditorium for two performances Saturday, April 24.

SIU Orchestra concert scheduled for April 14

By University News Services

The SIU Orchestra, James Stroud, conductor, will present Saint-Saens' "The Carnival of the Animals" for two pianos and orchestra at 8 p.m. April 14 in Shryock Auditorium, the School of Music has announced.

Presented as a part of the Children's Concert series and co-sponsored by the SIU School of Music and the Morning Etude Club of Carbondale, the concert will feature Esther House and Mary Jane Grizzell, duo-pianists, and Herbert Marshall, narrator.

The concert is open to area school students and their teachers.

Miss Blaine, who introduced the unforgettable "Adelaide's Lament" and "Take Back Your Mink" songs in both the original Broadway production and the movie version of "Guys and Dolls," is paired with Michael Kermoyan, who portrayed the Arab Auda in the movie, "Lawrence of Arabia," and is one of the nation's leading exponents of the Siamese king in "The King and I" and the French planter in "South Pacific."

In the SIU performances of "Zorba," Miss Blaine will depict a vivacious French lady with fading memories of old conquests and who magnetizes the attention of the lusty vagabond Zorba when he visits her island.

Kermoyan, whose soaring baritone voice has been well received, is in the title role: Zorba, the exuberant vagabond who instills a love of joyful living in everyone he meets.

"Zorba," an SIU Celebrity Series presentation, has been created by men with past records of success. Joseph Stein, who wrote "Paddy on the Roof," has done the "Zorba" libretto. John Kander and Fred Ebb, who wrote the songs of "Cabaret," are respectively the composer and lyricist of "Zorba."

The Christian Science Monitor commented that "It's been a long time since a musical with the unity, force and innate musicality of 'Zorba' opened on Broadway."

Tickets, available at the Central Ticket Office, University Center, are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for the evening show, \$3, \$4 and \$5 for the matinee for the general public and \$1 less in each category for SIU students.

Paramount to produce

Reuben's best seller

NEW YORK (AP) — Paramount Pictures and Brodsky-Gould Productions, a joint venture headed by producer Jack Brodsky and screen star Elliott Gould, will produce Dr. David Reuben's best-selling non-fiction book "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex—But Were Afraid to Ask." It was announced by Robert Evans, Paramount's senior vice president in charge of world-wide production.

Two Easter season specials planned for SIU television

By University News Services

Two special programs of Easter music will be broadcast Easter Sunday afternoon (April 11) on SIU's radio station WSU(FM), 91.9 mc. Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the SIU Collegium Musicum and Chamber Orchestra will be heard in a 2½-hour program of music by Johann Sebastian Bach. From 4 to 4:30 p.m. the choir of the Olivet Freewill Baptist Church of Carbondale will sing a program of gospel music. The Olivet program is an extra offering in the "Voices of Black America" series.

The first half of the Bach program will feature the Collegium Musicum performing three Bach cantatas. The Chamber Orchestra will perform Bach's Suite in B-minor, Concerto in C-minor, and Concerto in D-major.

The program originally was taped during the 1968 Bach Festival at the SIU Lutheran Student Center. Vocal soloists are Millicent Swift and Linda Lovig, sopranos; Raeschele Potter, mezzo; Barbara Boediges and Janice Hedlund, contraltos; William Taylor, bass, and Kent Hedlund, tenor.

Instrumental soloists are David Cowley, cello; Kareen Britt, flute; George Hussey, oboe, and Myron Kartman, Herbert Levenson and Joyce Pollard, violins. Conductor of the Collegium Musicum is Wesley Morgan. Myron Kartman, conductor of the Chamber Orchestra, is assisted on the podium by Herbert Levenson and Janice Young.

Director of the Olivet Freewill Baptist Church choir is Kay Pace. Program producer is Randy Daniels.

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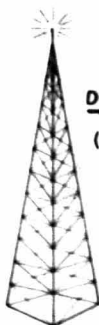
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Salukis head for relays

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If you want to get a sharp reaction out of SIU head track coach Lew Hartzog, just ask him if Ivory Crockett has a chance to win a race.

"He has a chance everytime he runs," the coach said with a stern voice. "If I didn't think he would win, I wouldn't put him in."

Crockett will face one of his old rivals when the track team enters the Kentucky Relays at Lexington, Ky., Friday and Saturday.

Jim Green of Kentucky, NCAA champion in the 100 yard dash, will join Crockett in the event as co-favorites.

Basketball star to visit Southern

Marvin Seabloom, a 6-8, 205 pound center-forward from Elgin-Larkins Sweet 16 basketball team, will visit the SIU campus this weekend.

Seabloom averaged 18.6 points and 17 rebounds per game this year, only his second season of competition.

His coach, Stan Martin, says Seabloom is an excellent defensive player and very quick and mobile for his size.

The Blue and White Royals finished the season at 19-9 before they were eliminated in the super sectionals.

Green's last meeting with the SIU sprinter was at the Florida Relays last weekend where the Kentuckian took the 100 with Crockett finishing third.

Ray Robinson of Florida A & M, who placed second at the Florida Relays, will also compete on the Kentucky track.

Indiana's Mike Goodrich and Ohio State's Jim Harris can't be counted out of the 100.

Crockett won his first big meet on the Kentucky track in USITFF competition in the 100 during a steady rain beating outstanding sprinters including Green with a 9.3 in the Spring of 1969.

Following the 100, Crockett will join teammates in three relay races.

Crockett will lead off in the sprint medley relay followed by Stan Patterson, Eddie Sutton and Ken Nalder or Terrence Erickson.

Erickson, Patterson, Sutton and Crockett will run in the 400 relay Saturday followed by Bob Morrow replacing Patterson in the mile relay.

Glen Ujrye and Dave Hill will run with Morrow and Nalder in the distance medley.

"I feel that the 400 and the mile relays should be our best bet," said Hartzog. "We should place in the others."

The coach sees Obed Gardiner as standing a chance in the triple and long jumps.

Mike Bernard, who holds the school record in the high jump at 7 feet, may hold his own there. Ric Frye will enter the 120-yard high hurdles as he continues to approach the school mark of 14.1. His best time is 14.4.

There won't be a team title in the meet, but over 60 college teams will be there with all the Big Ten, Ohio Valley and Mid-American conference schools appearing.

Teams from the Southeastern Conference will also appear along with independent schools including Notre Dame.

Teams from the Southeastern Conference will also appear along with independent schools including Notre Dame.

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The Daily

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Sports car, Cartersville, 1969 Camaro 2-28, 4 speed, low mileage, exc. cond. 942-7412 aft. 4 pm. or anytime Sat or Sun. 46294

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Perkins leads Saluki golfers past St. Louis University

The SIU golf team, behind medalist David Perkins and some rainy conditions, notched a 193-218 victory over St. Louis University at Crab Orchard Country Club Thursday.

The match, which featured the Salukis sweeping all six contests, had to be postponed at the end of nine holes due to inclement conditions. "It was so cold," commented SIU coach Lynn Holder, "that the boys couldn't hold on to their clubs."

Perkins, a junior from Benton, fired a par 36 to beat St. Louis' Nick Barth who scored a 47.

Saluki captain Harvey Ott and Vito Saputo also were victorious coming through with 38's to defeat Gene Crawley and Robert Lee.

Adding to Southern's victory were Jay Wilkenson and Geoff Young both of

whom has 41's for the shortened contest. Their triumphs came over Jim Clothier who shot a 43 and Rich Lawrence at 47.

Low man for the Billkens was Ernie Panaski at 41. His effort was in a losing cause, however, as his opponent, SIU's Richard Tock, bested him by a single stroke to complete the clean sweep by the Salukis.

Holder expressed happiness with the results, saying, "for the weather conditions, I think the scores are excellent."

Southern's next contest will be against Missouri of St. Louis at 1:15 p.m., Monday at Crab Orchard Country Club after which the golfers will travel to Swannee, Tenn. for the South Classic Invitational which is sponsored by Austin Peay State University.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Linn Long 'ticked off'

"A political fiasco."

Linn Long uses those words to describe the new district qualifying method for the NCAA wrestling championships.

Long is Southern's head wrestling coach. He's a man who makes many off-the-record comments. But mention the new district method used this year and he becomes incensed... on-the-record and with strong language.

"What really ticks me off is I'm doing everything I know how to build a national caliber team here and I don't

have enough energy, desire or time to worry about all the other crap... making sure our conference gets enough qualifiers and all that," Long said.

"I'd like to think that whoever is in charge will make an honest evaluation and come out with the right thing."

The district method was tried to help cut the number of final tournament entrants. It certainly did that. Many weight classes were under the 32 competitors allowed. Some schools decided their fifth place district finisher wouldn't have much chance in the nationals and decided to keep him home, saving some money.

In past years, the tournament has operated on an open basis. Any university division school could bring one wrestler from each weight class. Top finishers from the college division tournament were allowed to participate.

Under the new system, which retains college division wrestlers, each of the seven districts is allowed a set number of qualifiers per weight class. The number varies from two to five. That presents inequities.

Big Eight helped

For example, the Big Eight, was a district all by itself this year, qualifying 50 men, five per weight class.

District Four in which Southern participated had the entire Big Ten, Midwestern and Mid-American conferences plus enough independents to bring the number of participating schools to 26.

But like the Big Eight (District Five) only five men per weight class progressed to the nationals.

"Without a doubt, the supposedly strong wrestling schools in our district are against the new setup," Long said.

"If I could pick the district we went into, we could have qualified, seven, eight guys." SIU qualified three in the overpopulated District Four.

The change was brought about last year by the NCAA wrestling rules committee "which has one wrestling coach representing each district and he is supposed to act in the best interests of his district, not his conference or school," Long said.

Ken Kraft, Northwestern head coach, is the District Four representative and claims his hands were pretty much tied when the new system was instituted.

At this Sunday's rules committee meeting in Las Vegas, Kraft will push for qualification straight from the respective conference meets.

If that comes about, Long said he thinks the Midwest Conference will be hurt "because our lobbying ability is not good enough."

One of the few aspects Long liked about districts was watching his men defeat Big Ten opponents.

"I sort of enjoyed watching (Rich) Casey whip the Big Ten champ and I sort of enjoyed watching (Ken) Gerdes kick two or three Big Ten guys around on his way to a runner-up position," Long said.

"Nobody understands what that satisfaction feels like until they try to schedule Big Ten teams and the dagdum run-around."

No fair solution

Under the current method, it seems highly unlikely any school from District Four will ever have enough qualifiers to seriously threaten Big Eight teams which have dominated the sport for 35 years.

Long's solution? He doesn't have one. "There's always going to be people that lose, that get screwed right down through life. And I don't know if you can come up with something that's fair for everybody."

But there's no need to give the Big Eight a lion's share of the qualifiers and sell everyone else down the river.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, April 2, 1971

SIU gymnasts lead nationals after one day's competition

By Fred M. Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Two relatively unheralded teams, SIU and Penn State, have taken a somewhat commanding lead after the first day of compulsory competition in the NCAA gymnastics championships here at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

SIU's on top of the field with a 155.55 team score while the Nittany Lions are second at 154.85. Iowa State lies way back in the field, over a point down with 153.65.

Competition continues in two sessions Friday with the preliminary optional routines in the floor exercise, side horse and still rings at 1:30 p.m. and the vaulting, parallel bars and highbar at 8 p.m.

SIU's performance was largely due to good individual routines by rings man Charles Ropiequet, 9.0, floor exercise man Gary Morava, 8.9, sidehorse man

Dave Oliphant, 8.9, Ron Alden, 8.7, and Frank Benesh, 8.6.

Other good routines were turned in by Morava in the vaulting competition, 8.8, Don Locke, 9.2 on the parallel bars and all-around contestant Tom Lindner, who posted a 9.0 in the floor exercise and a pair of 8.95's in the parallel bar and high bar.

Ropiequet leads the field in the rings competition over Ben Fernandez of Indiana and Dave Seal of Indiana State. Seal, defending national champion, is sitting at third hampered by a pulled muscle in his shoulder.

Oliphant is sixth in the individual sidehorse standings. Morava is tied at tenth in the floor exercise standings. Lindner is tied for ninth in the vaulting and sixth in the high bar. Locke sits at 11th in the parallel bars and Del Smith is tied at tenth in the high bar standings.

"Marvelous performance, simply marvelous," said Michigan coach Newt

Lokin. "They were just all fired up and went out and did what they were capable of doing."

Lokin could not explain his team's failure to crack the top three of the field which it won last year except to say that "they are really going to have to get fired up to get anything out of this thing tomorrow."

Correction

There will be no home track meet Friday or Saturday as reported in the Daily Egyptian March 31.

The Salukis will compete in the Kentucky Relays in Lexington, Ky., this weekend and the first home meet of the season will be against Indiana State at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 10, in MacAndrew Stadium.

For more information on the Kentucky Relays, see page 22.



He beat the tag

Ron Downs of Monmouth College reaches for first base as Saluki Dan Radison tries to tag him out in the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader on the SIU diamond. He knocked the only homerun of the second game. The Salukis are at Memphis State for a game Friday and doubleheader Saturday. The next home game for SIU is a doubleheader against MacMurray College at 1:05 p.m. Sunday. (Photo by John Lopatin)