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Southern Illinois University



Ceramics instructor Bill Boyesen shows Art students Jann Pribken and Susan Gapsay the work of "Twelve Dutch Potters" now on exhibit in the Mitchell Gallery. Curator Evert Johnson said the exhibition is unique because it was "produced in a country that has a tradition and a contemporary way of life which is different from our own." The traveling exhibit will be at SIU through Dec. 16. (Photo by John Lapinot)

Studying pottery

Only five respond to Community Conduct Code

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Only five responses, other than those of the people who testified at the recent hearings, have been received by the Community Conduct Code Committee concerning the proposed Community Behavioral Code.

The announcement concerning the responses was made by Stephen Wasby, committee chairman, at the weekly Wednesday meeting of the committee.

According to William Hardenbergh, secretary of the committee, responses have been received from Carol Bittner, an undergraduate majoring in sociology; Roger Beyler, dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Donald Detwiler, assistant professor in history; Betty Fladeland, professor in history; and Lyman Baker, representing the Crisis Prevention Committee.

Wasby indicated that written statements had been received from all those who testified, except the Student, Legal Rights and Responsibilities Committee of the Student Senate. The deadline for responses is Dec. 2.

Most of Wednesday's meeting dealt with the members' reaction to the recent hearings.



Gus

Bode

Gus says the Trustees' selection of a president has been so well buried that it may be time to dig a grave.

During these hearings, the proposed code received especially heavy criticism from the faculty constituency. Individual faculty members, such as Jonathan Seidin and James Diefenbeck, and organizations of faculty members, such as the American Association of University Professors and the Faculty and Welfare Joint Standing Committee, criticized the code.

At Wednesday's meeting, Will Travelstead, assistant dean of students, a member of the committee, voiced his concern that the faculty may completely oppose the idea of a community code. He went on to say that he did not

want a faculty-laden University Senate sabotaging the code.

In response to Travelstead's opinion, Wasby, an associate professor in government, indicated that it is his opinion that the faculty can no longer remain "king of the castle."

The problem of constituency adjudication and sanctions was raised by Wilbur Moulton, assistant to the executive vice president. This led to the question of the decentralization of the code. The committee previously had agreed that the code would not be decentralized, thereby banning the individual boards or councils from administering the code.

No decision announced on president

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the Board of Trustees has decided on a president for the Carbondale campus, no one is admitting it.

The Board held a closed special session in Terre Haute, Ind., Tuesday. When questioned whether the meeting was held in Indiana because the Board favors a presidential candidate from that state, Ivan A. Elliott, chairman of the Board's Presidential Selection Committee, replied, "No comment."

Elliott declined to say whether a decision was expected to be announced at the December Board meeting. He said a decision could not be announced until it is made in open session. Until this is done, a decision does not technically exist.

Elliott said it was possible that the Board might have to call other special out-of-town sessions like the one in Terre Haute.

He said the Board cannot consider any other candidates than those recommended by the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee. The council is not reviewing any additional candidates, said Elliott, but the council has not yet been dissolved.

SIU employes plan letter campaign

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At its monthly meeting Wednesday, the Nonacademic Employes Council decided to implement a letter writing campaign concerning legislative funding of the retirement program for state civil service employes.

The campaign stems from the legislature's inability to adequately fund the program, according to Lee Hester, chairman of the nonacademic council. Hester said that state funding of the program is more than \$200 million behind what it should be, and if the state should fall further behind the program could dissolve.

The council decided to write letters to civil service employes, asking them to write to their state legislators, as well as prospective candidates for legislative office.

In other council action, representatives were chosen for the new Traffic Appeals Panel under the University Senate subcommittee on Traffic and Parking. The new representatives are Gloria Keene, Bill Steele and Joe Elliot. The Traffic Appeals Panel is designed to hear individual complaints concerning enforcement of traffic regulations on campus.

An alternate representative to the Community Behavioral Code committee was chosen by the nonacademic council. He is Walter Burwick, now vice president of the nonacademic

and no definite action was taken on the decentralization question. However, a list of problems concerning decentralization was assigned to the agenda.

At the next meeting, the committee will deal with cases involving different constituencies, cases involving members of different constituencies committing the same act, cases involving possible conspiracy between two or more constituencies and the possible use of arbitration as a solution to the decentralization problem.

In other action, the committee agreed to hold a meeting during finals week and then suspend meetings until the first Wednesday in January.

council. The present representative to the Behavioral Code Committee, Robert L. James, said he has had difficulty attending the committee meetings, because of a lack of time.

No action was taken concerning the status of the Presidential Selection Advisory Council, of which Hester is a member. Hester said he had expected the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to appoint a new president at its meeting Tuesday in Terre Haute, Ind.

But since the Board did not select a president, Hester said, he did not know what the selection council's role would be in the future.

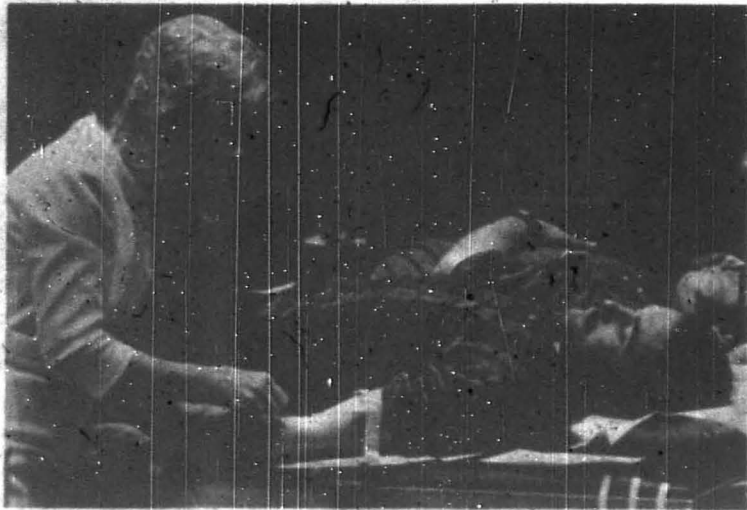
The selection council had presented its recommendations to the Board at its meeting Nov. 18. Hester had previously expressed surprise that the Board did not dissolve the selection council at that meeting.

Finally, the nonacademic council was read a letter to Hester from Jerry Lacey, assistant to the president for affirmative action, concerning the operation of the affirmative action program.

Hester drew attention to the fact that the letter specified that grievances concerning discrimination were to be on the basis of race, sex, color, religion or national origin.

Hester said he felt that grievances filed on the basis of discrimination alone without reference to what type would be sufficient.

The nonacademic council took no action on the letter.



Ouch! This intrepid student—Daniel Yoris, a junior majoring in engineering from Geff, Ill.—is patiently waiting for Red Cross nurse Florence Blasec to remove some of his precious blood for the blood drive sponsored Student Activities. The drive began Wednesday in Student Center ballrooms B and C and will continue until next Tuesday. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. except for Monday, when they will be from noon until 5 p.m. (Photo by John Lopriot)

Health advisory board announced

By Susan Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Robert G. Lyster announced Wednesday the selection of a chairman and eight other persons to the Health Care Delivery and Integration Advisory Board, for the new comprehensive health service system.

George Mace, Dean of Student Affairs, will serve as chairman for the group.

Those named and their category of representation include: John Beaumont, undergraduate student body representative; John Beverly, assistant director of the Model Cities program; Dr. Walter Clark, director of the BIU Health Service; Ms. Estell L. Collins, graduate student body representative; Harold Dyeon, vice president of the First National Bank in Carbondale; Alden Bell, director of clinical services and member of the University Health Care Committee; Dr. Tun Potter, Carbondale Clinic and Dr. John Taylör, administrator at Doctors' Hospital.

Some of the duties the advisory board will have are:

- to recommend the way in which the student health service can be integrated into the Community Health Service system.
- review the day-to-day managerial duties and operation of the student health service and recommend those policies which should be implemented or discarded.
- to advise the president on the present and future student health

care and delivery system, —and to make recommendations concerning the student health care delivery system to be used during the integration into the new comprehensive health service system.

Other areas of the comprehensive health service also were outlined in Lyster's announcement. The President will appoint a full-time health care delivery management consultant.

This consultant shall assist the advisory board in reorganizing the

health service into a unit of the Community Health Care Delivery System and who will assist in designing a comprehensive health care delivery system for the Carbondale area.

The President also defined the function of the School of Medicine. It shall, through the Department of Health Care Planning, advise and work with the committee, the consultant and the director of the student Health Service in planning and implementing all administrative actions.

Graduate Wives Club aids underprivileged

The Graduate Wives Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics lounge, will center around "aiding the underprivileged children in Carbondale," according to Mrs. James Presley, publicity chairman for the club.

The meeting, "Sharing Christmas" will allow members to share ideas for the holiday. Members can bring any decorating or cooking ideas to the meeting and explain it to the group.

The club also will be decorating the Christmas tree in the Home Economics lounge with socks or mittens that are donated to their cause.

"After the tree is full," Mrs. Presley said, "it will be donated to the Model Cities project in Carbondale."

Mrs. Presley said that the club concentrates on one community project annually and tries to help that cause as much as possible throughout the year.

Butz approval close

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Senate appeared Wednesday to be ready to confirm Dr. Earl L. Butz as secretary of Agriculture, but probably by a narrow margin.

An unusual conservative-liberal coalition which was unopposed disapproval with President Nixon's nomination of the Purdue University dean appears now to expect no more than a strong protest vote in the roll call set for early Thursday afternoon.

That group of opponents, which cuts across usual political and ideological alignments, has not grown significantly beyond the 35 to 40 senators it attracted shortly after Butz was named to succeed Clifford Hardin.

As Nixon flew to Chicago Wednesday to address the national convention of 4-H Clubs, the White

House reaffirmed his complete confidence in Butz.

Tradition is strongly on the side of the 20th Century but the Senate refused to confirm a Cabinet appointee. Many senators hold strongly to the view that any president is pretty much entitled to have almost anyone he chooses in his Cabinet.

Supporters and opponents alike began to say the real focus of rural unhappiness over farm policies is not an administrator like Butz, but the chief setter of farm policies: President Nixon.

Low Midwestern farm prices and unhappiness over Butz's recent affiliations with the large corporations which many blame for consolidating smaller farmers of the family acre.

NOTICE

Jackson County

A temporary location of registration of voters will be held Dec. 9 & 10 from the hours of 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the following location.

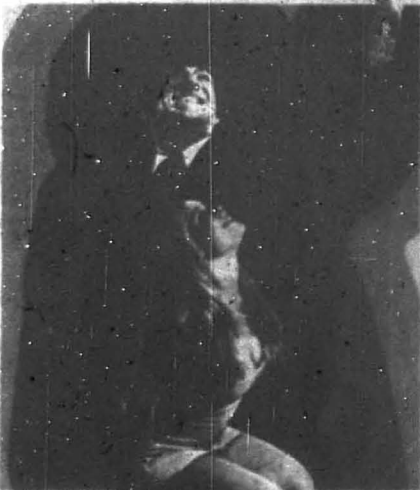
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7—Thirty Minutes with Sam Yorty, The Los Angeles mayor and Democratic presidential nominee; 7:30—Elizabeth Drew for a discussion of his policies and hopes for the presidency; 7:30—Washington Week in Review.

8—Hollywood Television Theatre. "The Break and Puppet Theatre." A unique theatre group, using puppets, actors with masks and actors without masks, presents three plays for television. The first play, "The Great Warrior," is about a kingdom threatened by a giant. The king recruits a warrior to kill the giant. The warrior completes his task and kills the king and all his subjects. The second play, "The Dead Man Risen," deals with reincarnation. The final play, "A Man Says Goodbye to His Mother," deals with the real and surreal aspects of death in a war far from home.

9—World Circus; 9:45—David Littlejohn, Critic-at-Large.

10—Comedy Klassics. "At the Circus." The Marx Brothers react a disinherited nephew from a disappointed circus and crumbling love affair and turn the mess into a success after bungling everything.

Christmas bazaar underway

A bazaar to raise money for equipment at the St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro is now in progress at the Apostolic United Pentecostal Church in Murphysboro.

The bazaar was organized by the Women's Auxiliary and Sisters of the hospital, with promotion handled by the SIU Public Relations Club.

The bazaar features sections of baked goods and jewelry, a

miscellaneous Christmas shop and a country store, with preserves, jams, jellies and home-made bread on sale.

Proceeds from the bazaar, which continues through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, will go towards the funding of much-needed hospital equipment.

The Apostolic Church is located at Fourteenth and South Streets in Murphysboro. The public is invited.

Music, movies featured

Mother Goose comes to SIU

Southern Players: "The Mother Goose Follies," 7:30 p.m., University Theater, admission 75 cents.

Convocation: SIU Gymnastics Team, 1 p.m., Arena.

School of Music: Student Composition Recital, 6 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

VTI Student Center Programming Board: movie, "Wait Until Dark," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center, admission free.

Zoology Department: "Some Possibilities of Increasing Growth and Survival of Freshwater Fish by Manipulating the Ionic Environment," Dr. Sue D. Lewis, 4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center ballroom.

General Studies 209: "Survival of Man Maintenance Art Show," 1 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

Grand Touring Auto Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3285, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational and Educational Counseling: 605 S. Washington, 538-2088.

Hillel Foundation: Beginning Hebrew class, 7:30 p.m., beginning Russian class, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Intramural Recreation: 3 p.m. midnight, Pullman Gym, activity and weight room; 8-11 p.m., pool.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Society for the Advancement of

Management Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classroom 121.

College Democrats Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham 202.

Parachute Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics 102.

Psi Eta Sigma Meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Wham 205.

Ag. Economics Club Meeting, 7:30-

Governance Committee asks Kenney to arrange meeting

By Richard Lorenz, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The problem of when members of the University Senate should be voted for was dealt with at Tuesday's meeting of the Governance Committee.

The committee decided to recommend to David Kenney, president of the senate, that the president meet with the presiding officer of the various constituencies to establish a unified time for selection of senate members.

Currently, members of the senate can be chosen whenever a constituency decides it wants to.

In addition, the Governance Committee will recommend to the senate

that the function of fire and safety protection be assigned to the sub-committee on security under the Campus Management standing committee.

Besides this recommendation, the Governance Committee is expected to present its resolutions concerning the committee on men's intercollegiate athletics and the status of the Internal Affairs committee at the senate meeting Monday night.

The Governance Committee did not discuss the study the senate is making into the Board of Trustees. The senate assigned the implementation of the study to the Governance Committee. It is to deal with the selection of trustees, the size of the Board, length of service on the Board and the possibility of financial payment.

Previously, the committee had decided that a senate tavern be used to collect information for the study.

Dogs banned

The Student Center is asking students to refrain from bringing animals into the building. State Health laws dictate that animals are not allowed in buildings that offer food services.

If an animal is found in the building, the animal will be taken to the Carbonade Humane Shelter officials add. The claiming costs for an animal taken to the shelter is \$10.

Activities

9:30 p.m., Ag. Seminar Room.

Sailing Club Training, 9:45-10 p.m. Meeting, 9:30-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Shalom Society Film, 7:30-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Friv School "Faith," 8-9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

"Esperanto," 8-9:30 p.m., Wheeler 207.

"Yoga," 6:20-7:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

"New Worlds," 7-8 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Christian Science Org. Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Social Work Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Morris Lounge.

Assoc. of Childhood Education Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Int'l Meditation Society Speaker Bob Dean, Chicago, "Transcendental Meditation," 6:30-10 p.m., Technology A 111.

Zero Population Growth Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 221.

President's Scholars 25th Dinner discussion, topic, "Women's Liberation," 6 p.m., Wesley Foundation, public invited to participate.

American Baptist Campus Ministry Student Bible study, 6:15 p.m., Lutheran Center, 700 S. University, public invited.

Virology Seminar: Michael Reese, "Herpes Virus Infection," 4 p.m., Life Science II, Room 146.

Maintenance Art Show 1-5 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

'Pious thief' strikes again

Frederick Bargebaur, a visiting professor in religious studies, said Wednesday that the "pious thief" has struck again.

Bargebaur said three sets of religious books have been restolen from his office in General Classrooms. He believes that the theft occurred over the Thanksgiving holiday. Bargebaur said he noticed the books were missing late Tuesday afternoon.

This is the second time Bargebaur has had some books stolen. The first theft occurred during mid-October when around 50 books were stolen. Bargebaur said that only 30 books, the number of which force the three sets which were restolen, were returned. The books were returned in a box which was found outside one of the doors of the Baptist Student Center.

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New Morality means new honesty

American attitudes towards sex have changed distinctly in recent years. Young people no longer feel compelled to adhere to the Puritan ethic of an older generation.

The older generation looks back with moral nostalgia to their chaste past, and then they point an accusing finger at today's so-called promiscuous youth.

The truth is, today's generation is no more promiscuous than grandpa was. Sure, grandpa will sit

there and tell you what a long haired, degenerate vagabond you are. But just as soon as grandma leaves the room, with a little encouragement, he will beam with pride as he recounts his escapades with the opposite sex.

The "sexual revolution" is a misnomer. The only revolution that has occurred is a revolution in honesty.

Today's generation accepts sex as a subject for open and serious discussion. They do not feel that sex

is a dark and secretive subject to be discussed only behind closed doors.

They reject the idea that sexual relations performed without the benefit of a legal marriage document will surely send them plummeting into the fiery depths of hell.

Nor do they regard the sexual act as a conquest for boosting one's own ego.

The present generation does however, regard sex as a natural act performed to give mutual pleasure to two mature individuals who care for each other—nothing more, nothing less.

Perhaps this new sexual honesty has been most beneficial to the American woman.

Today's modern woman need no longer feel guilty about deriving pleasure from sexual intercourse. She has earned the right to vote and right to work. Ironically, one of her more recent accomplishments is the right to attain pleasure from a natural, inherent function.

The current generation has legitimized sex. They have taken the older generation's concept of sex out of the dark and dirty corners and they have re-evaluated it with a fresh, honest approach.

In summary, the new morality is not a reflection of unleashed promiscuity; it is merely a refusal to base moral values on hypocritical standards.

Glen Frost
Student writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Letters to the editor

Food complaint

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been trying to figure out what I've been eating over at Lantz Hall's dining rooms ever since my enrollment at SIU this fall. It seems that the food (if that's what it actually is) is served repetitiously on each week's menu, only in a different order from the previous week's menu. Two weeks ago, I missed breakfast by five minutes, and they refused to give me "firsts" on pancakes and gave them to somebody else as "seconds." Is it right for Food Service to give someone my breakfast as a "bonus" when I am paying for it? What's more, Lantz Food Service doesn't wash their glasses properly, and the rings around those glasses get me sick, let alone the food. Actually, I would like a refund, and go to McDonalds and spend less money. At Lantz, if you miss a meal (and I love missing Lantz meals) you're spending money for nothing. If at all possible, the price of food on campus living areas should be lowered. It is my opinion that some of the dinners aren't worth what they are, and breakfast certainly isn't worth 75 cents, especially if they refuse to serve it to you when you've paid for it.

Franklin Okun
Freshman, Radio-TV

Just like a student

To the Daily Egyptian:

Overheard from a student at George McGovern's speech: "Isn't it just like a politician to be late?" Overheard from same student: "Isn't it just like a politician to cut off our questions and blame it on a 'busy schedule'?" Comment: Isn't it just like a student to complain?

Beattie Burrow
Junior, Psychology

More on Bohlen

To the Daily Egyptian:

"After having read the answers to Lee C. Moorehead's letter concerning the talk given by Ambassador Bohlen, I can only express total contempt for those who would attempt to justify the behavior of some students during his lecture. I was among the people who had the misfortune to attend the session in hope of hearing what Mr. Bohlen had to say. Perhaps I would have heard most of it had not the entire row behind me been filled with students chattering like monkeys in a banana patch. I realize that many were bored by the presentation. Those who defend Bohlen's audience say they were and, since they obviously feel that they speak for all 23,000 students at SIU, I would not consider contradicting them. Instead I will only offer these thoughts: Ambassador Bohlen may have been boring because he

may have expected to speak to an intelligent audience possessing some idea of courtesy. He may have expected his audience to be there because they were interested in hearing him speak, not merely in gaining an easy credit.

Charles W. Cosimano
Graduate student, History

Beware, petty thieves

To the Daily Egyptian:

I've just finished reading S.P. Baer's letter to the editor ("Who ate the cat?") and found myself in total empathy with his comments.

Last night we stopped in at Charlie Pickle's, a deli on Walnut, and noticed that most of the prices have been raised. Next, I noticed a sign over the door explaining that the reason for the price raise was because of the following missing items:

- 100 steak knives
- 14 cases of beer mugs
- 100 forks
- 87 regular knives
- two dozen salt and pepper shakers

Charlie's is one of the few places around where the food is reasonable and the atmosphere is friendly and informal. It makes me mad to have to pay extra for stupid, irresponsible acts by Baer's "little people," "beautiful people" or anyone else.

BEWARE common petty thieves! I for one would like nothing better than to see you behind bars.

Robert J. Weig
Graduate student
Unclassified

Photo essay

To the Daily Egyptian:

Congratulations to J. Leary for his photographic essay. The pictures and layout and captions prove once again a picture is worth a thousand words. The essay was very enjoyable.

Eric Jay Toll
Senior, Broadcast Sales Management

'Sense of regret'

To the Daily Egyptian:

On November 11, I saw on one of the network news shows a film of veterans parading on "traditional Veterans Day." The bands were playing and everyone was having a grand time. This caused me to wonder: should we celebrate Veterans Day?

In one sense, tribute should be paid to our nation's war-dead and veterans. These men were willing to perish in agonizing deaths and endure and inflict horrible experience. These sacrifices should not go

unnoticed. But to strike up the band and cheer over such atrocities seems queer.

The fact of veterans past, present, and future is not a thought that brings joy to my heart. That humanity requires warriors to fight and kill each other is not a thought that leads my mind to the heroism and patriotism of the individual; but rather to shame that individuals were ever asked to make those sacrifices. Veterans Day and Memorial Day become for me not "tributes" to our military men's bravery; but rather stir in me a profound sense of regret, remorse, and shame in my species. That humanity finds the military necessary is perhaps the most pitiful fact about past and modern man. This is a sorrow that transcends my capacity to cheer for the poor pawns of this reality.

Paul Armetta
Graduate student, Speech

Misquote

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regards to a misquote by staff writer, Courtland Milloy, Nov. 23, 1971, which read, "There are just not ENOUGH blacks in policy-making positions on the SIU campus," the statement should have read, "There are NO blacks in policy-making positions on this university campus, period."

Gossie Harold Hudson
Assistant professor, History



Bruce Sharpe, Buffalo Evening News

"Here goes the ol' bankroll!"

Another stirring chapter in the lives of Dick and Pat

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of Dick & Pat, the heart-warming tee-vee serial that asks the question: "Can any marriage survive heartaches, vicissitudes, frustrations, defeats and professional football?"

As we join this Typical American Family today, Dick's aide, Hughes Kissinger, has just smashed down the door of Dick's Oval Office. Inside, he finds Dick watching all three of his television sets at once. Dick looks a little glass-eyed.

Kissinger: Sorry to break down your door, sir. But you've been locked in here all week.

Dick (glowingly): And what a week! Last Sunday the Redskins-Cowboys and Dolphins-Colts, both at once. On Monday the Packers-Falcons and on Thursday no fewer than four Thanksgiving classics in a row. Oh, I love Thanksgiving! And on Friday and Saturday...

Kissinger: Yes, sir, but the crises have been piling up. They're rioting in Vietnam over Thieu's one-man election.

Dick: What a great individual effort!

Kissinger: Thieu's?

Dick (frowning): No, Billy Kilmer's on Channel 4. He's a great little scrambler. Look at him go!

Kissinger: Speaking of little scramblers, sir, the Viet Cong have been making big gains down the middle...

Dick: Don't worry, we're crossing into enemy territory and that'll put us in striking distance.

Kissinger: Of Hanoi?

Dick: No, of the Vikings on Channel 7. But I'm confident they'll stick to the ground.

Kissinger: The North Vietnamese?

Dick: No, uh, Redskins. Of course, we could take to the air.

Kissinger: And step up our bombing attacks on Laos? But we'd have to worry about Mao Tse-tung. Who knows what that red dog...

Dick: Red dog? Where? Oh, Channel 5. He's going to get dumped!

Kissinger (hopefully): Agree? Oh, you mean the quarterback. Please, sir, try to think about the crisis in the Middle East. Let me put it this way, a titanic battle's shaping up. The Israelis have dominated the first half. But now in the waning moments, the Arabs are making a desperation drive. What should we do in this clutch situation, sir?

Dick (firmly): Go for the bomb.

Kissinger (picking up the phone): I'll notify the Strategic Air Command immediately, sir.

Dick (puzzled): Who are they playing? I meant Kilmer.

Kissinger (kicking in all three television screens): Sorry, sir, but you must pull yourself together. If you won't think of world crises, think of your loyal wife who hasn't seen you all week.

Dick (making the effort): You're right. I must set



"Thankyou! And now, before I forget it --"

a good example for all American husbands who love their wives more than football. I shall go and take her in my arms even though it's third and goal on the two. (he hesitates) What's her name again?"

Well, tune into our very next episode, friends. And meanwhile, as you strive ever-upward on life's path, remember: Our great Nation will never take any risky, hasty, aggressive actions in world affairs--not, at least, until after the Superbowl.

Billions lost yearly in Fraud Game

By Frank Macomber
Copley News Service

A Scythian philosopher named Anacharsis once voiced this rather sardonic description of the marketplace:

"The market is the place set apart where men may deceive each other."

That was about 2,500 years ago. Times haven't changed much so far as Anacharsis' remark is concerned. The big difference is that today the markets are filled with thousands of tempting items and salesmen in dozens of merchandising fields are so persuasive they probably could sell a ton of American sugar to Cuba's Fidel Castro. And the laws still haven't caught up to the traffic in fraudulent merchandising practices.

In a nation where economic conditions are described as "unsettled," Americans are spending billions a year on merchandise or services they can't use or don't need, according to federal and state government agencies and the Better Business Bureau.

Regrettably, the unwary buyer often is being cheated by a wily practitioner who is breaking no law. He sometimes is bending one a lot, though.

Of course, while the American public is being bilked somewhere in the country every few minutes, the John Does aren't completely without guile themselves.

Last year motorists using the nine bridges and tunnels of New York's Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority cheated the toll takers \$63,186 times.

The Authority reports the cheaters either used slugs, underpaid or drove through the gates without paying to avoid tolls of \$194,201.32. So sometimes the shoe is on the other foot.

The consumer would have to be a combination of lawyer, engineer, doctor and accountant to guard against modern-day merchandising practices which range from outright fraud to sales pitches teetering on the thin line between legality and law violation.

"Our concepts of consumer protection, though rapidly changing, have not yet caught up with the 20th Century," says Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee which over the years has held hearings on consumer fraud and approved a series of measures to combat it.

"Our laws, our government regulatory agencies, our self-regulation by business itself—in short, our total approach to consumer problems—have not been modernized to cope with the recent explosion in consumer buying and credit and the changing conditions in technology and marketing.

"Most regrettably, that ruthless medieval philosophy, 'Caveat emptor' (Let the buyer beware), is in some instances still too much with us."

Federal Trade Commission officials, state and local law enforcement authorities agree that—you guessed it—lawyers, engineers and accountants appear to be the most skeptical when it comes to the "hard sell" either by the itinerant salesman, the curve-throwing real estate operator or the larcenous stockbroker who advertises falsely and sells under-par goods.

These agencies all point out, however, that only a

small percentage of the nation's business community is out after the easy dollar.

"You only read and hear about those who cheat the consumer," observes Robert Pitofsky, FTC's chief of consumer protection. He does not altogether agree with Sen. Magnuson.

"The old notion of 'buyer beware' is going out the window," Pitofsky contends. "The people won't stand for that sort of thing anymore."

Yet what still goes on even in some of the otherwise reputable national chain stores tends to knock down Pitofsky's claim.

Two presidents, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, have sent to Congress legislative packages aimed at giving the consumer more protection from fraud. So far congressional action has been piecemeal in both cases. One of the FTC's hangups is that it can't move in on suspected consumer fraud unless the suspect is involved in interstate commerce.

A statewide merchandising fraud, therefore, attracts only the attention of state and local authorities. A resourceful lawyer often can find ways to show that his company's operations are confined to one state.

If the professions appear to be the toughest to fool in the marketplace, FTC officials say the most glib targets, sadly, often are older people, many living on fixed retirement incomes. Schoolteachers, oddly, are high on the list of consumers who often buy now and regret later.

Low-income consumers often are tough customers because their dollars must go farther, FTC studies show. One of Magnuson's chief concerns, however, is the extent to which frauds are practiced on the unsuspecting elderly.

Most states have stiff consumer protection laws. In California, for example, 43 state boards or agencies of one kind or another stand between consumers and fraud, shoddy services, cheating and inferior products. Arkansas, on the other hand, has weak consumer protection laws. Sen. Magnuson points out, and therefore often is prey to "hucksters," who take advantage of older people. The senator in his book, "The Dark Side of the Marketplace," cites this case in a small Arkansas town to dramatize the role of the fraudulent home repair operator.

Two men, one of whom described himself as president of the Superior Improvement Co., called on an aging couple and claimed affiliation with the Alcoa Aluminum Co. The "president" said their home had been chosen to be a model home as part of a new advertising campaign to sell aluminum siding.

He promised "before" and "after" photographs of the house would be featured in brochures and said the couple would receive a \$100 commission for every sale to customers who viewed their home. He claimed they were getting the siding for \$1,000 below cost.

The couple was touched by the man's admonition to "say a little prayer and pray to the Lord and let Him guide you as to whether to sign the contract." They signed for \$1,000 and gave the "president" a \$200 down payment.

The next day the couple checked around and found they could buy aluminum siding for much less than the "bargain factory prices" they had paid. They

reached the bank too late to stop payment on their check. Meanwhile workmen had begun tacking up an inferior siding. The couple was bound to pay off the \$1,840 or face legal action from the finance company to which their contract was sold.

The same company, Sen. Magnuson recalls, preyed mercilessly on the illiterate, the poor, the old and the guileless all through rural Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. Their victims were in the hundreds. Many were left with crushing debts: A young schoolteacher signed a contract for \$3,650. By the time monthly payments were computed—84 of them at \$73.45 each—the teacher discovered he had agreed to pay \$6,132 over seven years.

Another couple signed up for a \$2,000 siding contract and a mortgage on their home. Later they found out it would cost them \$4,050 to pay off the debt in 84 monthly installments.

Sen. Magnuson says government attorneys who investigated cases claimed several victims were so distraught over their losses they attempted suicide.

"It would be a mistake to believe that Arkansas is like the old Oklahoma Strip of the 1880s, the only place where robbers could operate without interference from the law," the senator emphasizes. "Consumer deception flourishes everywhere in the country, quite often unimpeded—and sometimes even abetted—by the law."

So maybe Helen Nelson, former consumer counsel for the governor of California, was right when she observed:

"More money is being taken from Americans at penpoint than by gunpoint, and the pen often makes it legal."



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Final exam schedule announced

The 1971 fall quarter examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answer can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four-hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 1 to 2:30 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15.

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday only from 9 to 10:30. Such a class would have its examination at 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 13.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information on the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done in advance of final examination week to provide sufficient notice.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. One-and-two-credit hour courses have examinations during the last scheduled class period prior to final examination week.
2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up period on the last day. Provision for a make-up period does not mean that a student may miss his scheduled examination and expect to make it up during this period. This period is only for students who petitions have been approved by their dean.

3. A student who must miss an examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class. Information to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the memorandum forwarded to the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing.

4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

Saturday, December 11

8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10
3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10
Classes which meet only on Saturday. Examinations will start at 10:10 10:10-12:10

Monday, December 13

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
GSD 131 and 162 and Pathology: 300 10:10-12:10
1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50
Accounting 351A, 351B, 361 and 351A 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the first period on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.
9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday morning and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Classes which meet only on Monday night 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 14

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour 8 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
GSC 126A,B,C, GSC 126A,B,C, and GSC 126A and Finance 320 10:10-12:10
2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50
GSD 207 and 100, Mathematics 100, 111A and B, 140A and B, 150A and B 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the first period on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Classes which meet only on Tuesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 15

10 o'clock classes except 3-hour 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
GSE 102B 10:10-12:10
3 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50

GSB 101C, Sections 1-10 and 16-35 only 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the second period on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.
1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Classes which meet only on Wednesday night 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 16

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
GSA 201A and 201B 10:10-12:10
4 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
Guidance 300 and Music 105A 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the second period on Tuesday and/or Thursday nights 6:00-8:00 p.m.
12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Friday, December 17

Classes which meet only on Thursday night 6:00-8:00 p.m.
12 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
GSA 210B, all sections 10:10-12:10
Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans.

Freshwater fish topic of zoology lecture

Sue D. Lewis of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory will give a special lecture in zoology at 4 p.m. Thursday, in the Agriculture Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.
Ms. Lewis will speak on "Some

Possibilities of Increasing Growth and Survival of Freshwater Fish by Manipulating the Ionic Environment."

Refreshments will be available at 3:45 p.m. The public is invited.

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Former Red China soldier now an amateur opera star

By University News Service

People used to such celebrated American musicals as "Hello, Dolly!" may find the traditional Chinese opera a pleasant change of pace.

"At first, I was afraid Americans would get bored to death, not understanding a word during the entire musical-opera, and perhaps not really knowing what the whole thing is about," said Philip Cheng, a successful amateur Chinese opera performer and student at SIU.

Ever since Cheng came to SIU in 1966 to work toward a doctorate degree in journalism, he has made several performances on campus, on local TV programs, and even in Chicago. His latest performance was given at the request of SIU's department of theater for a special seminar for its graduate students and faculty members.

Undoubtedly, the traditional Chinese opera is quite different from anything you're used to. But the bright and exotic costumes, literally dramatic make-up, and intricate movements, fascinate the audience throughout the opera. Cheng can perform alone, in a pair, male or female in civilian or military roles.

Cheng first took interest in the traditional performing art from his boxer-father, as a child of six in mainland China. But what started out to be a "hobby" turned out to have a "tremendous bearing" on his future life.

When he was 13, Cheng joined the Red Chinese Air Force in the mainland. Under the military policy of training talented young cadets to be entertainers for various military units, Cheng received a rigorous

training in Chinese opera in between the formal education in the morning and factory work in the afternoon inside the base.

Training was always demanding, but it was "worth the effort and discipline" he had put into it. "Besides," he says, "it was when our unit was in the then island province of Taiwan that the historical revolution took place." Cheng, believing in living under a "democratic and non-Communist regime," remained in Taiwan, though he was perfectly well aware that this meant his not seeing his family in the Communist-ruled mainland for the lifetime.

"I still catch myself wondering where my family is living now, and how they are doing," Cheng said.

Having decided to start a new life after more than 13 years of military service, Cheng studied journalism at the National Central University in Taipei, receiving both a bachelor's and a master's degree. While at NCU, he met Howard H. Long, director of the School of Journalism at SIU, and Charles Clayton, also a professor of journalism at SIU, both of whom were visiting professors there.

Cheng taught mass communication classes at the College of Chinese Culture and at the World College of Journalism before coming to SIU for his doctorate in 1968. In early 1970, his wife, Marie, joined him; and in the summer of 1979, their 8-year-old son, Allen, traveled half way around the world by himself, to join the Chengs in Carbondale. They have another son, 2-year-old Norman, staying in Taipei.

Though agile and energetic on stage, even performing spits with

the ease of a young cheerleader, Cheng admits that he often feels the "generation gap."

Cheng, wanting his sons to appreciate the traditional Chinese opera that meant so much to him all his life, began encouraging Allen to practice with him every day.

"You have to at least spend an hour every day, seven days a week, in order to stay in good shape and maintain your physical agility. But the children of the 1930's and those in the 1950's are hardly the same. My son is far more interested in baseball," Cheng said.

Cheng's academic interest also seems to reflect his concern for the generation gap. He plans to expand his MA thesis into a doctoral dissertation, on "Public Perception of TV Violence." The thesis, based on interviews with juvenile delinquents in prisons and reformatories in Taipei, to "investigate motivations behind committing crimes," suggested, according to Cheng, that young people overexposed to TV tended to have "mental immaturity and illusions" about making it big and instantly in the real world.

"It's the same thing with my Chinese opera performances. It looks in easy and at first glance you might think that anybody could perform with no problem. But it's all based on years of continuous and hard practice. My generation in China was born in war, grew up in war, and spent our adult life in war, and the young people today, reared in affluence and over-exposed to mass media 'heroes' perhaps find it hard to accept such things as effort, perseverance, and self-discipline," Cheng said.



Philip Cheng

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Northern Ireland Christmas truce rejected; IRA violence continues

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish guerrilla leaders and the Belfast government have rejected an appeal for a Christmas truce in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic called for the holiday truce in a television interview Tuesday night. He suggested the removal of British troops from the streets of Londonderry and Belfast.

John Taylor, a minister in the provincial Home Affairs Department on Wednesday called Lynch's appeal a "crazy proposal" which was designed to permit the underground Irish Republican Army

(IRA) to regroup its forces under cover of a truce.

A spokesman for the militant branch of the IRA said a truce would only be accepted if the provincial government is disbanded, all Ireland united and all British influence removed.

Violence continued. An elderly man was shot in the shoulder by a guerrilla gunman for trying to toss a smoldering petrolite bomb out the window of a glass warehouse. Four other persons were injured by a blast in the warehouse.

It was the second attack in a week

on a jewelry store, apparently in an effort to halt window repairs in the shattered city center.

Police said three gunmen whom they identified as members of the IRA, burst into the warehouse, ordered everybody out and planted three bombs. The elderly man grabbed one of the bombs that was smoking and tried to throw it through a window.

He was shot in the shoulder as the gunmen fled. Workers at the warehouse escaped before the bombs went off but four were slightly hurt by flying glass.

Board chairman to speak Friday

Harold Fischer, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will speak at the Friday luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

According to Erwin Atwood, AAUP treasurer, Fischer will not make a formal speech, but will give a short talk and then open the meeting for questions and answers.

The Fischer talk is part of a continuing program to bring out what administrators in the University think, according to Atwood. Previous meetings had President Robert G. Lyster and the heads of University governing bodies as speakers.

The meeting will be in the Student Center private dining room at the west end of the building.

Black American Studies

to sponsor student mixer

A black faculty, staff and student mixer will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Building lounge, according to Anita McGruher, University Services to Carbondale staff assistant.

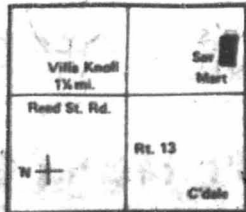
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Student exhibit set for Friday

A General Studies art exhibition will be open from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom lounge.

Jim Sullivan, area director of the art history 221 classes, said he hopes a procession will be set for all quarters and all GS art classes to display their work for the quarter. The art came from the GSC 161, 204 and 243 art classes. The pieces shown have been selected from the works of approximately 1400 students.

Sullivan said that in viewing the exhibition the public should realize that it isn't intended to be a professional exhibit and that students were working with the "very barest materials." He explained that all projects were funded by the individual students and that the materials used were often picked because of price.

Some of the items to be displayed are sculpture, prints, weaving, macramé, drawing, painting, jewelry, ceramics and possibly some photography.

Sullivan said the art show has no definite theme. However, if there were one, he said, it would probably lean toward the School of Art's philosophy that everyone is basically an artist in some way.

The show will run Dec. 2-6. The public is invited to attend, and admission is free.

Modern dancer to perform here

Dena Madole, currently touring as a solo dancer, will be presented as guest artist by the Southern Dancers in a master class in contemporary dance at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Furr Auditorium.

According to W Grant Gray, director of the Southern Dancers, Miss Madole is dance director for the Aspen Theatre Institute.

Miss Madole received her formal dance training at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, with Mary Wiseman in Berlin, Germany, and in New York City under Erick Hawkins, with whom she performed for a number of years.

She has been on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin and Artist-in-Residence at Randolph Macon Women's College.

The public is invited to the performance at no charge.

Malcolm X play sets auditions

Auditions for "El Hajj Malik," a play about the life of Malcolm X, will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Chase Theater in Pulliam Hall, according to Ralph Greene, director of the Kutans Players.

The play will be composed of an entirely black cast and scripts may be obtained one hour before auditions begin.

"El Hajj Malik" will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 18, 19 and 20 in the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building, Greene said.

Clergyman to deliver address Sunday morning

An address, "Help In Times of Trouble," will be given by the Rev. Allen Linn, director of the Student Christian Foundation at SIU and a Presbyterian minister, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship House.

A Sunday School will operate simultaneously for children during the address.

The meeting house is at South University Avenue and West Elm Street.

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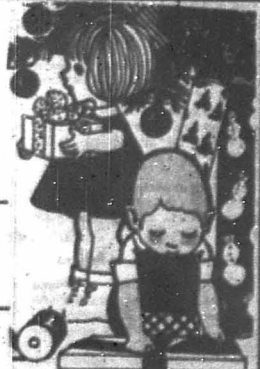
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Safety illustrated

Gymnasts to perform today

By Jim Brown
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Thursday's Convocation series features SIU's own ensemble.

No. it's not a barber-shop quartet or even a rendition by the Southern Players.

It is none other than the Sabaki gymnastics team, presently seeking the 1972 national collegiate championship.

The squad is headed by senior

Tom Lindner and sophomore Gary Morawa, both of whom have qualified in recent weeks for the 1972 Olympic trials in May at Berkeley, Calif.

But while the name of sport means entertainment to most people, assistant coach Jack Beusterfeldt hopes that the audience also becomes "more educated" by the gymnastics demonstration.

According to Beusterfeldt, the program will have several objec-

tives: The illustration of safety and protection techniques used in gymnastics; routines by two different gymnasts in the same event in which head coach Bill Meade will cite reasons for their excellent or poor form; and exercises in compulsory routines, ones that are basic and executed in the same manner by every gymnast in his individual event.

The SIU squad is coming off last year's 12-3 dual-meet record and second-place national finish at the University of Michigan. Since 1961, Meade holds an impressive 106-6 record including three national championships.

Commission bars coal industry price hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Price Commission barred the coal industry Wednesday from passing on to consumers all of its recent big wage boost. It also warned U.S. business not to expect that it can use price increases to cover the full cost of expensive pay raises.

The commission's precedent-setting decision in the case of Old Ben Coal Co put the coal industry in a pail between the commission and the Pay Board, which recently approved a new coal contract carrying a 15 per cent wage-and-benefits increase.

The commission said the amount of the wage increase beyond 9.6 per cent would be inflationary if passed on to coal consumers in the form of higher prices.

The Pay Board's own wage increase guideline is 5.5 per cent per year. C. Jackson Grayson, the Price Commission chairman, told a news conference his panel decided to allow Old Ben to pass on a 5.5 per cent wage increase and added another 4.1 per cent if allowable

pass-on costs to protect the pensions of retired miners.

Grayson said the Price Commission "will take a very careful look" at any price increase requests which reflect wage boosts above the Pay Board's 5.5 per cent guideline.

He answered a firm "yes" when asked if he were saying that businesses are not yet "out of the woods" when they win Pay Board approval of new labor contracts.

Old Ben, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, had sought a 6.71 per cent price rise to cover the increased labor costs. The Price Commission said it could raise prices only 3.76 per cent.

Grayson said the same general principles of the Old Ben decision will be applied to every company in the coal industry.

"This coal settlement was made after the wage guidelines were known," Grayson said.

Neither Old Ben nor coal industry spokesmen offered immediate comment.

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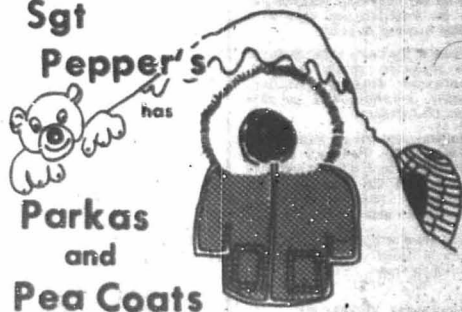
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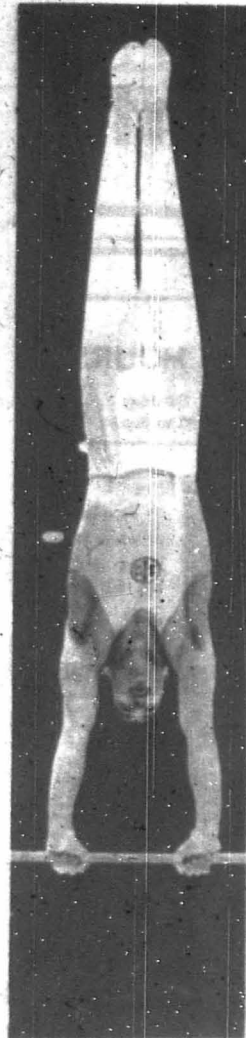
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Blues concert planned for this spring

If you like blues music you may get your share of it at SIU this spring.

Student government is working with Loydon Branch, instructor in the Department of Music, on a blues concert scheduled to take place this spring. The concert will last four days with two artists performing each night.

"The planning is just in the preliminary stages," Dotti Davis student government representative said. "We would welcome any opinions and suggestions."

One of the problems they have run into involves the funding of the concert. Student government is appealing to various outside organizations for funding. If this is achieved, a high admission will not have to be charged.

Biznich teaches a blues course at the university. "We think the concert would be interesting to the people in the area and a good experience."

A meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 8 in an activity room in the Student Center. Anyone who is interested is invited.

Sweden has women houses

STOCKHOLM (CNS) — About 43,000 Swedish employees—or one out of every eight—are women, according to the business magazine Industria.

They were mainly concentrated within a few areas. Retailing accounted for 12,500, and agriculture for 5,500. About 3,360 operated within the hotel and restaurant trade, while 2,800 were engaged in the textile and clothing sector, Industria says.

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World finance meeting yields no solutions yet

ROME (AP) — Finance ministers from the Group of Ten have ended a three-day meeting, reporting progress toward solving the international monetary crisis. They agreed to meet again in Washington Dec. 17-18.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, speaking as chairman of the meeting, told newsmen Wednesday night: "I think some progress was made today. We did not reach a decision. We did not solve the problem."

He said, however, the progress made "was helpful enough to warrant another meeting soon."

"I think the meeting can be characterized as one which produced considerable frankness and candor," Connally added.

Connally reported the day's meeting discussed a number of hypothetical solutions and a number of assumptions. He did not elaborate, but other delegation sources said that among the hypothetical settlements discussed was what sort of upward revaluation would be desired by other countries if the United States agreed to devalue the dollar against gold.

Connally said only: "The price of gold was discussed in the meeting."

Connally reported the meeting discussed the over-all magnitude of the currency realignment needed to solve the crisis and the distribution between various countries taking part. He declined to disclose the specific figures discussed or the positions taken by any one nation.

Connally said no one country made any specific offer on what it would contribute to a settlement and the discussions were confined to hypothetical packages.

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Student Senate session canceled

Wednesday's scheduled Student Senate meeting was canceled due to lack of business submitted for the agenda, student body vice President Jim Peters said Wednesday.

The Senate will meet next week as scheduled, he said.

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Campus briefs

Walter G. Robinson Jr., director of Black American Studies, has been named by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to its Council on Community Service and Continuing Education. The council is a group designed to advise the IBHE on desirable procedures, practices, curricula and courses for the statewide promotion of community service, extension, and continuing education.

Robinson came to SIU in 1966 after serving as project director of the St. Clair and Madison Counties Neighborhood Youth Corps. He received his bachelor's degree from Lincoln University and his master's from the University of Missouri.

Dorothy Broadway of Bethalto, a junior in home economics, has been presented a \$600 dietetic scholarship by the Illinois Health Improvement Association.

Miss Broadway is a member of the student-faculty Food and Nutrition Council at SIU and the local branch of the American Home Economics Association. She was initiated recently into Kappa Omicron Phi, national professional home economics society.

Richard T. Arnold, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, has been nominated for director-at-large of the American Chemical Society (ACS). He and three other chemists will be running for two vacancies on the ACS board for the 1972-74 term.

Balloting will be by voting counselors representing the various ACS sections throughout the U.S.

Jack McFadden, a graduate student in music, placed second in a vocal competition involving advanced singers from the five mid-western states. The regional convention for the National Association of Teachers of Singing, sponsor of the auditions, was held recently at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

SIU moves to cut pollution, steam boilers put into use

By University News Service

SIU has put all of its steam-plant boilers into simultaneous service in order to cut down air pollution.

SIU authorities say the move has cut down smokestack emissions to a level well within state standards.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency notified SIU last year that theoretical calculations indicated the steam plant stack was emitting 1.17 pounds of smoke particles for each million BTU's of energy generated at the plant. The state standard is eight-tenths of a pound per million.

Follow-up tests conducted by SIU confirmed the state findings. The University launched a \$25,000 pilot project to devise a "scrubbing" technique to make the plant pollution-free.

In the meantime, plant engineers

have fired up all four of the 80,000-pounds-per-hour steam boilers, but are operating each one at less than 50 per cent capacity. Under normal conditions only two boilers are working, each at maximum load.

Anthony Blass, physical plant director, said the new system has reduced particulate emissions to 5000 pounds of dust for each million pounds of BTU's produced.

Engineer Thomas Ingram said the four-boiler operation will mean a five per cent increase in coal consumption and additional maintenance because the units will be fired below rated capacity.

Using only two boilers at maximum capacity is a customary procedure to get full fuel utilization and prevent maintenance "down time."

SIU produces steam to heat and cool campus buildings.

Fraternity plans student talent show

Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity will present its annual Scrober Talent Show at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 in Shryock Auditorium.

Trophies will be presented for individual and group dances and vocal, and instrumental and miscellaneous categories.

The talent show is open to all

students who would like to present acts in any category.

Interested students should send applications for the talent show to Artis Talley, 112 Small Group Housing, listing their name, address and the type of act they would like to present.

Revised Bible available free

Free copies of the "Good News for Modern Man," a translation of the New Testament into contemporary English, are available to students until Thursday outside of Lentz, Grimes and Trustblood Halls and across from the information desk at the University Center as well as at the various student foundations and coffee houses.

"If the New Testament turned you off in the past, this new translation can turn you on to what is real in the nature of man," said Lucille Ashworth, treasurer of the Good News for Carbonade Project.

The project is sponsored by churches in the Carbonade area. Over 4,000 copies have been printed for distribution this quarter and if the response is great enough 2,000 to 3,000 more will be printed for distribution spring quarter, Miss Ashworth said.

Molecular virology group to hold discussion Friday


"Repeating and Metary Forms of Simian Virus 40 DNA" will be discussed by Jerry Taylor at the molecular virology seminar sponsored by the Department of Microbiology from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday in Room 18 of Life Science Building 1.

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City goals panel sets meeting

SIU students will get a chance to speak on what goals the City of Carbondale pursues at a public hearing of the Goals for Carbondale Steering Committee at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wesley Foundation building, 414 Illinois Ave.

The Thursday hearing is the fourth in a series of six hearings in which all citizens and organizations in the city are allowed to inform the steering committee of those general areas for which city goals should be established, according to Don Monty, director of the program. Although all citizens are invited to all hearings, the Thursday hearing is being held especially close to the SIU campus so that students can easily attend, Monty said. Another hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in room 106 of the Home Economics Building.

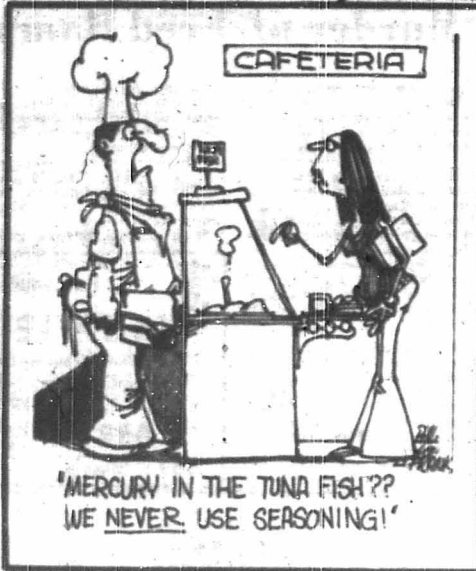
Monty said that from 20 to 40 have attended the hearings thus far.

Three items seem to come up at each hearing, Monty said. They are housing, jobs and industry. But Monty added that another concern has been showing itself more and more—Carbondale citizens seem to feel there have been many promises of action in the past with no results.

"We don't expect this, but it may be the most important thing so far," Monty said of this concern. "People want action. They want the city stepped up, they want the city codes enforced. When they call City Hall

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by Phil Frank



with a problem, they want some immediate results."

The Goals Steering Committee will use the testimony from the hearings to establish sub-committees to formulate goals for the major areas identified Monty

said that the program can only be successful if it receives full cooperation from all the citizens of Carbondale. If a citizen cannot attend a hearing, he may make his concerns known by sending written comments to the Goals Steering Committee in care of City Hall.

No rate set for staff, faculty paycheck raises

Pay increases involving some \$1,000,000 are not set at any specific percentage but will comply with the ceiling of 5.5 per cent set by the government as part of Phase II of President Nixon's economic policies, Robert G. Lauer said Wednesday.

The pay increases were approved Tuesday night by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at a special meeting in Terre Haute, Ind.

The increases include merit and equalization raises for faculty members, administrative personnel and most civil service employees in the SIU system.

The increases will be effective as of Dec. 1 with the increase showing in paychecks as of Jan. 1.

Lauer pointed out that pay increases for individuals will vary. "But the whole works will comply with federal regulations of 5.5 per cent," he said.

The raises will not necessarily follow the previously considered rate of 4.6 per cent, Lauer said.

The raises are possible because of the release of supplemental funds for salary increases approved by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. This includes \$1.2 billion for SIU.

Previously a larger percentage increase was to have been sought for Edwardsville, Lauer said under the Board's action Tuesday both cam-

pus will be affected the same by the increase.

"As far as I know, Edwardsville is still in the United States and will have to comply with federal regulations the same as we do," he said.

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Voter registration sites added

Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward announced Wednesday that additional locations for voter registration will be provided in Carbondale and De Soto.

Ward said that registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 8 and 10 at the Wesley Foundation and the Attucks Multipurpose Center in Carbondale. The De Soto Hall will be used in De Soto.

Lack of \$80,000 delays bicycle path construction

Construction of a new bicycle path system has been stalled in the Arboretum Office because of budget problems, according to John Longeran, campus planner.

Longeran said he needs about \$80,000 to build the system, which would consist of paths about 10 feet wide running throughout the campus. These paths would be similar to the original bike path which now runs around Lake on the campus.

Along the main paths, Longeran said he would construct bike parking lots, without racks.

"I do not believe in bike racks," he said. "They only serve to take up space." He said he would like to design a system where bikes could

Ward said volunteers from the League of Women Voters, as well as deputies from his office, will serve as registrars.

At the present time, persons wishing to register must go to Ward's office in Murphysboro or City Hall in Carbondale.

The requirements for registration in Jackson County are based on

residence. A person must live in Illinois six months and in his precinct 30 days before he is eligible to register.

The decision by Ward to add the locations was the result of the work done by the Voters for Responsive Government. This coalition, which included members of the League of Women Voters, Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Legal Assistance Foundation, American Civil Liberties Union and student government, has been in contact with Ward concerning additional locations.

Doug Duggle, coordinator of the coalition, said Ward told him that these were the only days available during fall quarter. Duggle said the coalition will attempt to have additional dates established during winter quarter. The final day for registration is Feb. 22.

be locked to chairs running along the pavement.

One thing Longeran would like to avoid is charging a fee for parking bikes on campus. But he added, "If the government doesn't come through, all we could do would be to charge fees." He picked \$10 as an arbitrary figure.

The University is also working with the city of Carbondale to coordinate a system of bike paths between the campus and downtown, Longeran added.

The city's plan, which is still in the development stage, calls for resurfacing sides of certain streets for bikes.

Law meeting set for minority groups

A three-day conference for prospective law students who are members of minority groups will be held Dec. 11-13 at Southern University.

The conference will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Panel discussions are scheduled for such topics as careers in the law, law school and

financial aid and law school study and curriculum.

Persons interested in the conference should contact Bill Clark, head of the Black Student Union, or Stephen Wasby, advisor for the Prelaw Club.

at 7:30 Thursday in Lawsein 221.

The women demonstrated in favor of legalizing abortion at the federal level. They will discuss the abortion question and the right of poor as well as affluent women to get abortions.

Advocates of legal abortion to speak

All women who attended national demonstrations of the Women's Abortion Action Coalition (WAAAC) Nov. 20 in Washington, D.C. will speak at the Zero Population Growth (ZPG) meeting

Local Democrat announces candidacy

Kenneth V. Burtree, a Carbondale Democrat, Thursday formally announced his candidacy for the 50th District seat in the Illinois Senate.

Burtree served this year was endorsed by the local Democratic caucus members in the district. He was defeated in his 1970 bid for election to the Illinois House of

Representatives for the old 50th House District.

Burtree is a native of Anna, but has operated an insurance business in Carbondale for the past seven years. He is currently working toward a master's degree in government at SIU. He is also a captain in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

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Diet injections may cause infection

NEW YORK (AP)—A high infection rate has been associated with a widely used new method of feeding some very ill hospital patients—a diet by injection, according to a study at the University of Minnesota.

The new technique, in general use for only about three years, enables doctors to feed a diet of sufficient calories through a vein. This differs from traditional intravenous administration of glucose or sugar water.

Infections have been reported with the routine intravenous feeding, but the new report has found what one of the investigators says is a much higher rate of infections. These would be expected and one that is more difficult to treat.

The cause of this high infection rate remains unclear, according to Dr. Cynthia Rapp Curry, a pediatrician at the University of

Minnesota Medical School at the time of the study.

The report by Dr. Curry and Dr. Paul G. Quie appears in the current issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Curry and Quie said they studied 33 patients who had fungal infections of the blood between January 1968 and August 1969. Of these patients, 27 per cent received the treatment, called parenteral hyperalimentation for severe gastrointestinal problems.

Of the 23 treated patients, 18 died and of those, Dr. Curry said, clinical evidence suggested the infection was a major cause of death in 11. In the other 5 it appeared to be a contributing factor, the report said.

Four patients who received the treatment survived and were discharged from the hospital apparently free of fungal infection, although studies could distinguish no difference between this group and the others.

Dr. Curry, who is now at the Children's Clinic at Sedalia, Mo., said in a telephone interview, that a key factor in development of the fungal infections seemed to be the length of time—the longer the instrument remains injected in the body, the greater the risk of infection.

Two nights scheduled

'Murder of Fred Hampton' to play

A dispute over the showing of "The Murder of Fred Hampton" was settled recently and the film will be shown in Carbondale this weekend as originally scheduled.

The film concerning the deaths of Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark by Chicago Police bullets on Dec. 4, 1968, had been sought by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) and by a group composed of the People's Law Office, the Black Student Union, the Southern Illinois Peace Committee and the Big Muddy Gazette.

SGAC had agreed to contract the film for Feb. 18-19, during Black History Week. However, the other group had the impression that it would be allowed to show the film this weekend. Pat Handlin, a People's Law Office spokesman, said Monday.

Though SGAC had first choice of the film it agreed to allow showing

of the film this weekend.

The film was sought by the second group "out of the desire of people in the community to see the film," Miss Handlin said.

"The Murder of Fred Hampton" will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Lutheran Student Center on South University Avenue.

Speakers "who knew and loved

Fred Hampton" will also address those who attend the viewing, Miss Handlin said.

Donations will be accepted at the door. SGAC may go ahead with plans to show the film in February, depending upon the reception which it receives at this weekend's showing. Film committee Chairman Doug Whitley said.

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Eligible employees who have not yet signed up for the new program have until 5 p.m. Friday to return enrollment cards to the Personnel Office.

Most employees have been enrolled at a series of meetings conducted during the past month by the Personnel Office.

The spokesman said employees who do not sign up by the Friday deadline will be included automatically in the plan but that their dependents would not be covered until proof of insurability was made.

Under the plan, the state provides free life and medical insurance for state employees. Employees may buy life and medical coverage in the program for their dependents and additional life insurance for themselves. The program goes into effect Jan. 1.

The State-provided life insurance for an employee amounts to half the basic annual wage.

The plan includes three options—with varying premiums and benefits—for medical coverage for dependents. SUI employees may also choose to retain the present medical insurance plan.

Illinois records mild fall drought

Southern and central Illinois is in the midst of a mild drought, according to James Moury, superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU.

Moury explained that the average precipitation during an autumn month is "in the neighborhood of three inches." So far, he has recorded a total of only 2.8 inches of rain since Sept. 1.

"We had 1.27 inches of rain in September and only .46 of an inch in October," he continued. "We got .64 of an inch of rain last week, but it wasn't enough to relieve matters for the farmers," he said.

Piano recital Saturday features Mozart concerti

By University Nordic Services

Philip Fennell of Bismarck, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Stuyvesant Auditorium, the School of Music has announced.

Assisting Fennell will be Kay Pace, instructor and staff accompanist, on the Mozart "Concerto No. 23 in G Minor, K. 491." In addition, the program features works by Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt.

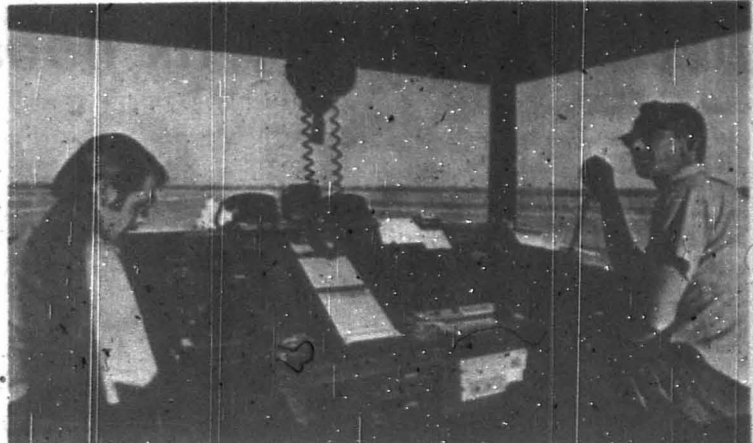
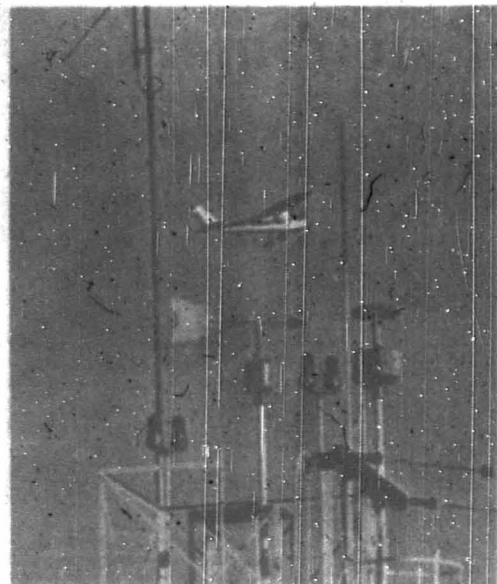
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This single-engine plane just took off from Southern Illinois Airport. The airport is the fourth busiest in the state. At right: Two controllers, Thomas A. Baker and Jay Atkinson, are at work in their "office" guiding planes in and out of the airport daily.

Planes go up, up and away at busy Carbondale airport

By Carmen Greene
Student Writer

It may seem strange to many people when they hear that Carbondale is served by the fourth busiest airport in Illinois. But this is a fact, according to control tower operator Thomas A. Baker, of Carbondale. Southern Illinois Airport averages between 8,000 and 11,000 aircraft operations per month. This puts the two-runway airport fourth behind O'Hare, Midway and Greater Peoria of about 80 Illinois airports. The airport, situated three miles northwest of Carbondale off Route 13, serves the community and the University through a number of aviation services. Among these is the Aviation Institute, a branch of the Vocational Technical Institutes (VTI). The institute can teach a student anything from flying to building an airplane. At the present time there are over 200 students taking flight training courses.

Airgo, Inc. an aircraft dealer is also in the instruction business. Any pilot with a valid license can rent an airplane from the company. A person without a license can charter a plane and crew from Airgo on a cost-per-mile basis. In addition to the general services offered at the airport, there is Air Illinois, a regularly scheduled commuter airline connecting Carbondale with St. Louis, Jacksonville, Springfield and Silveston, Mo. "Sometimes things really get hectic out here in the control tower," said Controller Robert Browning. "One day we broke our record for field operations with 763 movements in one 12-hour period." What's more impressive is the airport's safety record. There has not been one fatal accident at Southern Illinois Airport in its existence as an aviation facility. Browning said that the reason for the excellent record is due to the Air Institute's strict implementation of

safety procedures in the flight training program. "Few pilots from this airport ever get lost. Most student fledglings who get lost and ask for assistance from our tower are usually from some other airport that has no control tower and are not familiar with its operation," Baker said. A three-man crew operates the tower on a split shift basis between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. The third man is the tower chief, Lewis Ditzler. His responsibility is to see that the operation of the tower goes smoothly and efficiently. To make things more efficient there is a hope among airport officials that installation of an instrument landing system on the south runway will be made soon. This will facilitate the handling of air traffic when the weather gets below the prescribed minimums. The system acts like an electronic pathway in guiding aircraft to a safe landing approach. If any students have ever wondered what it is like to see a control tower in operation, feel free to go to the airport and ask for permission to walk out to the tower for a visit. People visiting the tower must make sure that they ask permission first, since there may be heavy traffic in the area and the controllers may be busy working aircraft into the airport.

Southern Dancers will stage 'Their Own Thing'

The Southern Repertory Dance Company, under the direction of W. Grant Gray and Nancy Lewis, will present its fourth annual production, "Their Own Thing—Four" at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission to the performances at Furr Auditorium is free, but donations are accepted. The production is choreographed by the company although this year's format is somewhat different. Two directors will simultaneously rehearse for different productions, and at the same time the company thinks it is to perform a different show. The Southern Dancers, sponsored

by the Southern Players and Women's Recreation Association, will present works ranging from a satirical "Swan Lake" to an excerpt from the current off-Broadway hit, "Godspell." Choreography for "Their Own Thing—Four" is by Sylvia Zin, Kenji Baker, Carol Kabot, Carol McKeefrey, Ken Johnson, David Westphal, Dan Fohlig, Bobby Brykes, Joanna McFarland, Cindy Fosley, Linda Kirkham, Muggs Pfeiffer and Diane Korputz. Lighting is by Bob Cerechio, sound is by Michael Kerasotes. Pianist is Kenney Wilkins.

Class will collect clothing for needy

Used clothing for needy men, women and children and toys for children will be collected Saturday by the Students' Helping Hand group of Speech 200 class. Allen Albert, a class member said the clothes and toys would be collected from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at two sites—in the Mardian Shopping Center parking lot on West Main Street and in the East Gate Shopping Cen-

ter parking lot at Walnut Avenue and Wall Street. The class, taught by Eunice Goodell, each year plans public service projects. This quarter 30 students have been divided into three groups. In addition to Helping Hand, which also will distribute the clothing and toys throughout the community, projects are planned at the Carbondale Free Clinic and with downtown merchants.

Smog research underway

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (CNNS) A cooperative smog research program involving space scientists and California air pollution experts is currently underway.

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Five All-Americans boost swimmers

by Ernie Eschick
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's not too hard to see why Ray Essick, SIU swimming coach, is walking around these days with a big smile on his face. Most any coach in the country would be doing the same thing if he had the personnel Essick's just gracing the 1971-72 swimming squad.

In fact this year's version of the Salski swimmers looks a lot like last year's model. That's not bad either, especially from the swimmers' standpoint, since they are an elite club place fifth in the NCAA Championships with a record high 52 points.

Essick's charges also made a stab at the Midwestern Conference Championships taking first place with 631 points while second place Indiana State was far behind with 427.

Before evaluating last year's team, Essick thought the 1970-71 swimmers could make it into the top ten in the nationals. While it is true that eleventh is not in the top ten, Essick is quick to point out that in just the swimming events Southern finished ninth. Two teams crept by SIU on the final day with diving points.

Looking at this year's team which features everybody returning except Vern Dasch, Bruce Steiner, Bob Schous, Henry Hays and Cliff Andrews, Essick feels that another shot at the top ten is "realistic."

All told the swimmers boast as fine a nucleus as can be found anywhere in the country, with the



Dale Korner

exception of powerhouse Indiana. The group consists of All-American Dale Korner, Rob Dickson, Bill Tingley, Bruce Windstein and Fernando Gonzalez plus freshman Pat Miles and junior college transfer Geoff Ferrira.

Miles is perhaps the most celebrated of the newcomers. The native of Little Rock, Ark., broke the Pan American Games record for 1000 meters to turn in one of the most stellar U.S. performances of the games.

Ferrira, who specializes in the butterfly, also competed for his native Trinidad and Tobago Pan Am games and is off to what he says



Bill Tingley

is his best training period ever.

Korner will be coming off a fabulous freshman year which saw him score valuable points in the NCAA meet while finishing fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke and sixth in the 400-yard individual medley.

Dickson, who Essick rates as one of the most improved swimmers in the country last year, also did some scoring in the nationals by finishing third in the 200-yard butterfly and eleventh in the 100-yard version of that event.

Of the graduated seniors Dasch could be missed the most. The former All-American handled the sprints and sprint relays. This year the jobs will be filled by Tingley,

Ferrira and Rich Anderson. The loss of Steiner who holds school records in all the distance events was causing some concern until Miles signed his letter of intent to attend SIU last year. Judging by his performance in the Pan Am games the distance events appear solid.

Miles has been impressive in workouts so far, according to Essick. He recently set a pool record in the 500-yard freestyle with a clocking of 4:42.3. Since it was only practice the mark can't stand.

Another new face in the University School Pool this year will be Bob McGinley from Brookhaven, Pa. He was ineligible last season but has come on strong in workouts. McGinley also set a work out pool record in the 100-yard butterfly. Essick expects big things from the sophomore.

The diving chores will be handled once again by Don Cashmore and Mike Brady in addition to new recruit Steve Riddell.

Rounding out the Salski squad will be freestyler Jay Berno, Peter Reid, Steve Dougherty, Eric Topham and Bill Magnuson.

Dougherty is the fourth fastest 200-yard butterfly in the school's history and what Essick calls, "a big meet performer." Reid is the only second backstroke for the Salski have while Topham and Magnuson are "two very underestimated swimmers," says Essick, "they just can't crack our lineup." The swimmers will get their first

made of action at the Illinois State Relays, Saturday in Bloomington before tackling their first big meet of the season, against Michigan at Ann Arbor, Dec. 10.

ISU gymnast

hurt seriously

BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL—Illinois State University's excellent showing in last week's Midwest Gymnastics Open at Chicago was tempered by a serious injury to sophomore standout Tim Kossen.

Kossen, who would have worked high bar, rings, and vaulting for the Redbirds, is in an Ivy Gro Hospital after suffering two fractured vertebrae in a fall from the High Bar.

"They had about 120 entries in each event," explained Illinois State coach Al Weitz. "About mid-way through, they had a break but allowed contestants to practice during the break if they wished."

"Tim was working so high bar. When he dismounted, he hooked his toe and fell to the floor and landed on his head and shoulders."

Illinois State will compete in the Big 10 Conference Invitational Saturday at University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Campus. (The Salski will also compete in the meet.)

Big 10 cage race should be tight

By Joe Manshl
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten coaches are half expecting and half hoping for a tight basketball race this season and they might have one if Ohio State doesn't run away from the field.

The talented Buckeyes are favored to repeat following a banner campaign last season with a sophomore-studded lineup which went into the NCAA playoffs and eliminated powerful Marquette before bowing to Western Kentucky in the quarterfinals.

Coches Fred Taylor lost only Jim Clemons from that club but Clemons not only was Ohio State's key man but also the Big Ten's most valuable player.

"Each kid has to do a little more to make up for the loss of Jim Clemons," says Taylor.

The kids—Alan Hornak, Luke Witte, Mark Wagner and Dave Merchant—are juniors and should be able to do a little more.

Taylor's chief worry currently is Hornak's bruised heel suffered "while playing with an oblong ball," says Taylor. "It's been over a month and hasn't been responding to treatment."

Hornak will miss some preconference action but should be ready once the Big Ten ball rings Jan. 8.

Who can catch Ohio State if by some chance the Buckeyes stumble?

Michigan, Purdue, Indiana, Illinois and possibly Minnesota, a real dark horse.

Michigan finished second last season led by sophomores Henry Wilmore and Ken Brady. Wilmore is back, of course, and Coach Johnny Orr says he is "the best I've ever coached and even better than a year ago."

But Brady injured a leg in a freak accident alighting from a car and Orr has no idea when he'll be able to play, if at all this season.

Purdue coach George King lost defensive stars Larry Weatherford and George Frazier so he's going to go all out on offense. "We're going to have a different look at Purdue," says King. "We're going to run and resemble our attack of four years ago."

Bob Ford, Bill Franklin and Dennis Gamson are back and King is looking to sophomore Dave Lute as the middle man of the fast break. Indiana should be a more

disciplined team. The Hoosiers lost super soph George McGinnis to the pros and have a new coach, Bob Knight. Knight comes from Army and in six seasons at West Point his teams led the nation in defense three times.

Knight has eight returning lettermen including Joby Wright, Steve Downing and John Ritter. Ritter has been moved up front to make room for promising sophomores Dave Shepherd and Steve Heizerger, both of whom are under six feet but have sensational credentials.

Illinois has six lettermen returning including starters Nick Weatherspoon and Jim Kreibitz. Ted Foster will be an important returnee and the Illini are high on 6-9 sophomore Billy Morris who will anchor the pivot.

Bill Musselman is taking over the coaching reins at Minnesota and aside from suspending Jim Brewer, his only returning starter, three days for a lack of hustle, Musselman plans to stress a strong defense.

Musselman has a top sophomore product in 6-4 Keith Young and three junior college candidates—6-4 Ron Sebague, 6-7 Clyde Turner and 6-3 Bob Nix.

Anything could happen at Minnesota.

Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan State and Northwestern have high hopes for a variety of reasons.

But Wisconsin lost Clarence Sherrard and Iowa lost Fred Brown. Even with such outstanding players neither team was able to break into the first division.

Michigan State has Bill Kilgore back and Mike Robinson who Coach Gus Ganskas says "could be the best sophomore in the Big Ten."

Northwestern has a veteran team led by Barry Moran who topped the Wildcats in scoring and rebounding.

A couple of 6-6 sophomores—Byron Ashbaugh and Greg Wells—are pushing senior Barry Heitz for the starting pivot job.

All Big Ten teams will be tested Wednesday night when they launch the 1971-72 season with five games at home and five on the road.

Butler will be at Illinois, Hardin-Simmons at Iowa, Ball State at Indiana, North Dakota at Minnesota and Michigan Tech at Wisconsin.

Michigan is at Notre Dame, Michigan State at Missouri, Northwestern at Kentucky, Ohio State at Georgia Tech and Purdue at Kent State.



Pat Miles



Rob Dickson

Wrestlers intrasquad match today

Lian Long will unveil his 1971-72 wrestling team at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena at the annual intrasquad meet.

The exhibition contest will be the final tune-up for the wrestlers before starting the season at Campaign Saturday in the Illinois Invitational.

The following are the matchups for the intra-squad, 118, Andy Burje vs. Barry Smeets; 126, Ken Gerles vs. Rusty Cunningham; 134, Jim Tucker vs. Steve Jones; 142, Vince Testone vs. Rick Thurston; 150, Loren Vantreese vs. James Zapata; 158, Don Stumpf vs. Peter Engles; 167—void—; 177, Mark Samuels vs. Dan Patitt; 180, Howard Mack vs. Dan Robinson and heavyweight, Steve Snow vs. Todd Nicholson.

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Jan. 8-at Illinois State
Jan. 15-at Butler
Jan. 17-INDIANAPOLIS
Jan. 20-at East Tenn.
Jan. 24-ILLINOIS STATE

Jan. 31-TULANE
Feb. 2-at Southern Illinois
Feb. 5-SUTLER
Feb. 7-at Mountaineer State
Feb. 9-BALL STATE
Feb. 12-at Northern Illinois
Feb. 16-at Akron
Feb. 19-at Evansville
Feb. 22-SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Feb. 26-at Eastern Illinois
Mar. 1-NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Mar. 4-at Western Illinois
Note: Home games in caps!



Danny Alvarez



Stephen Snow

Green SIU wrestlers should grow tougher

Editor's Note: The following is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the SIU wrestling team and its prospects for the 1971-72 season.

By Ernie Schwab
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If there were one sore spot in the SIU wrestling team's lineup last year it was the heavier weights. In fact, since you got past Rich Casey's 150- or 160-pound weight class, there wasn't a man with a winning record.

Peter Engles was working at 167 and ended up with a 7-13 mark. Danny Alvarez and Don Stumpf split the chores at 177 and went 5-10 and 10-13, respectively. Mark Samuels was also 10-13 at 190 and Dan Robinson was 3-16 at heavyweight.

Totaled up that reads 39-68 and you don't win many meets with records like that. That was last year but with the same people coming back with a year's of experience and a couple of new faces, things are looking up.

"We can't forget," said wrestling coach Lem Long, "that last year the kids were green, but that year's of experience should pay off."

Of the four weight classes, 167 and 177 are perhaps the blinnest in numbers. Samuels will be at 177 while Alvarez and Peter Engles at 167.

Samuels will have some company after the first of the year when Dewey Abel and Dan Fattis become eligible. Engles more or less fell into the job at 167 after losing out in the battle for 150 and 155.

Alvarez had two operations on the finger, one consisting of taking a tendon from his leg and transplanting it in his arm. The injury had healed enough to permit Alvarez to practice Friday, but as of Wednesday his condition was still questionable.

One thing hurting his recovery, according to Long is Alvarez's over-ambitiousness to practice.

If Alvarez could heal, the weight class, with the addition of Engles could be a strong one.

Samuels held down the 190-pound slot last year, but since he has dropped the 15 pounds to 177 and let newcomer Howard Mack and football player-turned-wrestler Dan Robinson fight it out for top honors. As of Wednesday Mack is ranked ahead of Robinson.

Robinson was the least successful of the whole group last year while competing at heavyweight. He accumulated a 3-16 record, but two of his wins came via the pinning route.

According to Long there's a good reason for his poor showing last year—his weight. "It's tough to weigh 190 pounds and wrestle some one who goes 250," said Long. "his best weight is actually 190."

Mack on the other hand was what Long called a "non-participant" last season as a freshman. His progress in practice has been hampered somewhat by an appendix operation and according to Long, "is not in good shape yet. But he's strong, flexible and quick."

One of the new faces getting the SIU lineup will be at the heavyweight slot with Steve Snow from Miami. One aspect of his wrestling that Long feels Snow must work on is his strength, but once that's taken care of, "he could turn into a real 'monster,'" the Bahai coach said.

As far as the rankings go, however, Snow is playing second fiddle to Todd Nicholson, who spent at least part of the last two years with his right hand in a cast. The native of Hinsdale broke his wrist while in high school, competed with it injured during that year's state meet and topped it off by rebreaking it while working out prior to last season, his freshman year with Spaulders.

"We liked him when we saw him," recalled Long, "but when we heard about his wrist we liked him even more."

It finally took a bone transplant to help the wrist heal properly but now that it has, Long is optimistic.

"He's a real stud," said Long, "and I think he could win it all eventually."

Looking at the heavy end of his team Long feels that it is highly improved over last year but, "I'm still not convinced it's as strong as our light end."

Band of gold

WACO Tex. (AP) — The Baylor University Golden Wave band is living up to its name this season by appearing in bright gold-colored uniforms for the first time since 1947.

Editor's Note: This is the third in a four-part series on basketball prospects at Midwestern Conference schools. Today's article centers around the Indiana State Sycamores.

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Somehow, people on the bottom who have been near the top always fight hardest. Gordon Stauffer is fighting his darndest. Stauffer has promised Indiana State basketball fans a third straight winning season, fourth in the last five years.

But Stauffer has no experienced forwards or centers. And there is the nagging reminder fellow Midwestern Conference coaches pick Indiana State to occupy the cellar.

Indiana State's Sycamores were second in the league last winter, winning five, losing three. Stauffer's complete front line departed with graduation of Bob Barker, George Pillow, Paul Siebenmorgen and Joe Williams. That's 44.8 points and 24.5 rebounds per game subtracted from the Sycamores.

Barker and Pillow were All-Midwestern Conference selections. The only Sycamore still around of that possible stature is guard Dan Bush. At six feet, he couldn't possibly move to the front line.

Stauffer started veterans up front in the annual Varsity-Fresh game. And he may have found one player—center Larry Sample. The 6-10 senior scored 10 points and led varsity rebounders with nine. Sample played in only eight games last year. He garnered two rebounds, and zero points.

That still leaves the forward spots open. Senior Rob Simmons and junior Sherman Lester started the front game. But Stauffer stressed that isn't a set lineup.

The fifth year head coach would love to insert Rick Peckinbaugh—"one fine basketball player" and "the best prospect pro-wise since I've been here." Peckinbaugh is a sophomore and you never know what a sophomore will do.

Peckinbaugh, a 6-5, 200-pounder, paced the 1971 fresh team with a 15.7 scoring average. But he was a guard then and must adapt to forward.

While Stauffer may never resolve his forward problem this season, Bush has both feet firmly entrenched as backcourt playmaker.

He's been little more than that. Pillow and Barker's ball handler for two years. So it's not surprising Bush's career scoring average isn't spectacular—11.5.

But with the All-Conference forwards gone, Stauffer expects more offense from the 160-pound senior.

Bush's individual highlight last year was MVP honors in the Las Vegas Holiday Classic, which Indiana State captured.

He outpointed Tulsa's Dana Lewis and George Trapp of Long Beach State. Both were first round selections in the last NBA draft.

Neg? To Bush will be another senior, 5-10 Howard Williams. He was voted top ISU defensive player last winter by sports writers and broadcasters covering the Sycamores.

Like Bush, Williams must score more than his 8.6 career average to keep Indiana State competitive. Stauffer said.

Regardless of who plays where, or doesn't play, the Sycamores tackle their first schedule as a university division basketball team. That notification came this fall.

Appropriately, it won't be as easy chore. There's another road date at

Purdue; Indiana State won, 84-82, last year to begin a 17-4 campaign. After Christmas, Dec. 25-26, the Sycamores and seven other universities clash in the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Top teams entered in that winter classic are Eastern Kentucky, Santa Clara, Army and Jacksonville.

Indiana State also collides with Tulane, Butler and Clemson. Butler is a road game.

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Faculty-staff rec program will continue

The Men's Intramural Department will continue the SIU Faculty-Staff Recreation Program in the SIU Arena from 8-11 p.m. Sunday for the remainder of fall quarter.

All SIU Faculty-Staff are invited to participate in the activities. They include basketball, volleyball, badminton, latherball and deck tennis.

All members will be required to present their SIU IDs. Additional information regarding the program may be obtained by contacting men's intramurals in the Arena or by calling 653-2710.

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Road runners championship this weekend

The Southern Illinois Road Runners Club will hold its fall championships Sunday afternoon on Douglas Drive between the SIU Arena and Technology Building.

Three classes of competition are to be conducted. The three-mile runs for men and women will start at 1:30 p.m. and the 10-mile men's run will begin at 2:30.

Three trophies will be awarded in the women's event in both the high school and open divisions. Medals for first and second place will be handed out in the men's three-mile affair.

Five classes in the men's 10-mile run will each give three trophies. These classes are according to age: 18-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-and-over and the open class.

Certificates will also be given to all finishers.

All interested participants are required to fill out an entry form and pay the requested fee. All road runners in good standing pay one dollar, non-runners two dollars and late entries after Thursday will be charged three dollars. No entries will be accepted after noon on Saturday.

An AAU card is required for participation. Male contestants may use the PECH locker room after 12:30 p.m. and must furnish their own lock and towel.

For further information, contact Ronie Krombach at the Arena or call 451-2575.

Squids to meet U of I Sunday

The Squids, SIU's wheelchair basketball team, open their season at 2 p.m. Sunday in the SIU Arena when they host the University of Illinois "Gizz Kids," three-time national champions.

The Squids finished fifth in last year's Midwest Conference which sported two of the top four teams in the nation.

But the team is quite optimistic about its chances this season. They came on strong in the latter portions of the last season to capture third place in the Kansas Invitational.

The Squids are bolstered by the presence of all-America playmaking guard Ray Clark who averaged in double figures last year.

The team has a few coaches in Dave Lee, a physical education major with a solid background in wheelchair sports.

Freshmen win opener, 104-45

(Continued from Page 24)

Southern's speed in its fast break left Lewis and Clark with too little time to set up a new defense in later plays and the Salukis were 27-4 with 13 minutes left in the first half.

The first half was almost half over before LCCC made the double figures. It came on a John Beaver shot making the score 41-11.

Southern's defense was just as devastating as its offense. The shorter visiting squad was kept from moving in close to the basket, forcing mostly distant and usually inaccurate shots from the outside.

The Salukis held Lewis and Clark's starting five to only three points in the first half and seven for the entire game.

Southern had 88 rebounds to LCCC's 50, 18 of the 50 were team rebounds.

Movewater left the game with two minutes left in the half with Southern leading, 61-35. He saw limited action in the final half.

The first half ended with SIU leading, 67-17.

Besides the starting five, Edward Shannon was credited with five points, Alexander and James Rogers had four apiece, and David Kramer made two points for Southern.

John Beaver came off the bench to become the pacesetter for LCCC, making nine points.

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SIU tops 'sleeping' Lobos

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
Lobo means timber wolf, an offspring of the dog family fierce enough to take on a panther.

But the Sul Ross State Lobos were no meaner than infant puppies Wednesday night in the SIU Arena. Southern Illinois pasted a 97-77 loss on the Alpine, Tex., school.

It was the season opener for SIU and left Sul Ross with a 1-2 record.

Southern Illinois, behind Greg Starrick's 15 first half points, built a 47-29 intermission lead. Then the Salukis iced victory by hitting 11 of their first 12 second half field goals.

That made it Southern Illinois 70, Sul Ross 41.

"We were asleep for most of the night as far as I'm concerned," said Chester Story, Sul Ross head coach.

"We do run a pretty good press when we're in it. But it might not have been effective with all your quickness."

Paul Lambert's second Saluki squad fast-broke throughout the evening and capitalized on 21 Sul Ross turnovers. The victory committed 17.

The Salukis, who had six men in double figures scoring, took the 18-point halftime lead on super shooting while Sul Ross was frigid.

Southern shot 54.1 per cent from the field before intermission, completing 20 of 37. But the Lobos were just over 20 per cent, hitting 10 of 45. During that stretch, the Lobo starters were six for 31 from the field.

After the 11 of 12 binge to begin the second half, Southern was shooting 63.3 per cent. Oddly, the Salukis missed 19 of their next 26 attempts. They ended with 48.2 per cent for the night. The Lobos shot 31.5 per cent.

Southern's double figure scorers in the rout were Starrick 23, John "Mouse" Garrett 17, Don Portugal 13, Eddie James 11 plus Bill Perkins and John Markor, 10 each.

Portugal, 6-4 forward, led Southern rebounders with 14.

Lambert thought his defense "played well except for the last 10 minutes." But he wasn't impressed with offensive rebounding.

SIU had just 14 offensive rebounds while snaring 42 off the defensive boards.

Two starters, 6-11 Perkins and 6-8 Stan Powles, played briefly or not at all after halftime which hurt offensive boardwork.

Perkins had three fouls before intermission and was benched in favor of Mike Hessick after picking up the fourth.

Powles started the game, despite an injured back that eventually forced him into a spectator role.

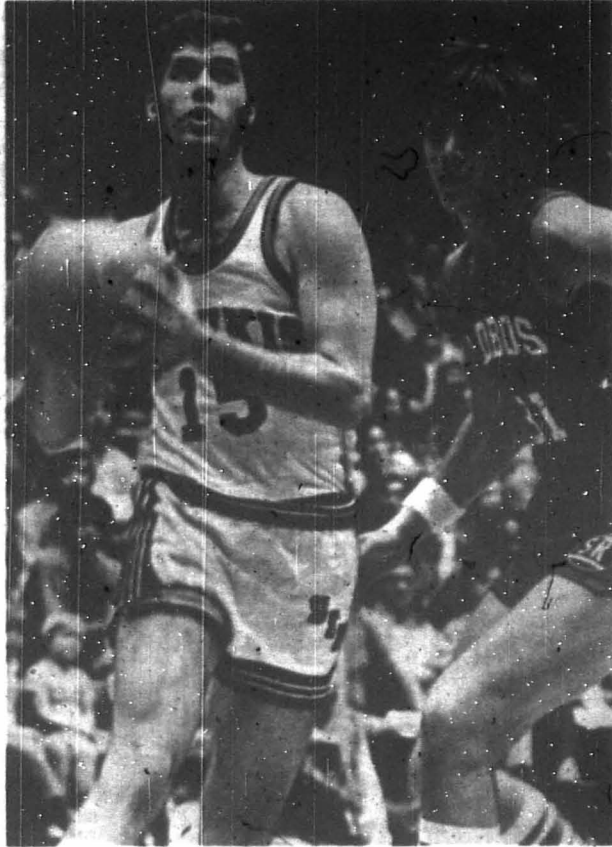
"I didn't see any sense in playing Stan after halftime because that back is just killing him," Lambert said.

The Salukis were also without Marvin Brooks, 6-7 forward who didn't suit up. He has knee and ankle trouble.

Despite little offensive boardwork by his team, Lambert was pleased with his first effort. "It was a typical first game," he said. "There were some great plays and some pretty poor plays." SIU tackles the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in the Arena.

Box Score

	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Southern Illinois	5	3	14	3	13
Portugal	1	0	4	2	2
Perkins	5	0	3	4	10
Starrick	11	1	4	2	23
Garrett	4	7	6	3	17
James	4	0	6	4	8
Hessick	4	2	2	0	10
Wilson	1	1	5	2	3
Markor	0	0	2	0	0
Chess	0	0	1	2	0
TOTALS	40	17	56	25	87
Sul Ross State	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Spakman	2	7	15	3	11
Coburn	6	2	11	4	14
Brane	4	2	9	3	10
Estinghe	2	2	2	3	7
Hobbs	3	0	2	2	6
Coak	2	3	4	1	7
Lawrence	1	0	1	2	2
Watson	8	4	14	2	20
TOTALS	28	21	75	22	77



Watching the basket

Greg Starrick has his eyes on the basket as he drives around Sul Ross State defender Ken Lawrence (31) in last night's 97-77

Saluki win. Starrick collected 23 points and pulled down four rebounds in Southern's season's opener. (Photo by John Lopinot)

How sweet it is frosh rampage, 104-45

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Phase One of the Lambert Era of basketball got underway Wednesday night and if Nixon's plans for the nation's economy are as successful, the United States will have stable prices for next 50 years.

The SIU freshman basketball team—the first recruited by head basketball coach Paul Lambert now in his second year here all but blew Lewis and Clark Community College out of the SIU Arena.

When the final whistle had blown, the young Salukis won their season opener, 104-45.

Lewis and Clark was unable to stop SIU's run-and-shoot style of play as nearly 53 per cent of the freshmen's field goals whizzed through the baskets in the first half. Southern wound up with 47 per cent of their field goal attempts successful to a cold 22 per cent for the visitors.

Southern's 6-foot-10 center Joe Meriweather racked up 29 points for the game high. The Phenix City, Ala.

product accumulated 21 of those points before the half.

All five of the Saluki starters finished in the double figures. Besides Meriweather, A. J. Willis pumped in 18, Tim Ricci added 17, James Gower accumulated 15 and Mickey Boynton racked up 19.

Everything above the basketball court in the Arena seemed to have Meriweather's name on it and he claimed it.

Meriweather pulled down 28 rebounds, getting 23 of them and blocking seven shots before the half. The big man was everywhere.

Southern immediately jumped to a 6-0 lead after the starting whistle with three Meriweather layups.

Lewis and Clark was no match for the Salukis' fast break as Meriweather pulled rebound after rebound from the LCCC backboard and threw the ball to the awaiting hands of a teammate already half way down the court.

SIU's lead climbed to 12 points, 14-2, when Meriweather blocked a shot and sent the ball down to Willis for two points. Then LCCC called time out.

When the players returned to the court, it was the same story. Southern was running rings around the visitors and it was 21-2 before Lewis and Clark's coach made a major lineup change with 14:09 left in the first half.

LCCC tried to fight back with a two-one-two zone but the freshmen showed they were just as good making outside shots when Ricci popped in a 25 footer.

Mike Klein
Second Thoughts
sports writer

Astro-lumps and bumps

Man has finally outdone God. Or so he thinks.

Yup, by golly, the test tube set has gone and hatched artificial football fields all over America.

Oh, the wonders of little fake fibers! They don't grow, so dump the gasolin' lawn mowers. And there isn't a fake fiber around that needs horse manure. Much less rain, snow, sun or hail.

Except for a little shampoo and a \$2,000 vacuum, these little fibers are maintenance free.

Until they turn blue in Florida, black in Tennessee, get hotter than a dirty sex flick in California or lay on their sides just about everywhere while developing valleys, lumps and bumps.

72 going on 73

There are 83 fraud fields in the continental United States. The pros have 41 and college football's "amateurs" play on 72 pastures of fake fibers.

Southern Illinois is out to make that 73 nylon-fibered football fields.

The approved package for McAndrew Stadium renovation contains \$220,000 for resurfacing with artificial grass.

Three brands of fake fibers dominate the plastic pasture market—Astro-Turf, Poly-Turf and Tartan-Turf.

For 200 grand plus, you can surface about half a field with Tartan-Turf, which turned black at the University of Tennessee. So that's out the window.

Poly-Turf changed to pretty (uh, ugly) blue in Miami, lay on its side and wouldn't shampoo properly. Counterpart Astro-Turf is "like putting a throw rug over a driveway." Los Angeles Rams coach Tommy Prothro said recently.

Many NFL players, including Gale Sayers and Dick Gordon of Chicago's Bears, have laid fake fields shorten careers because they're too hard.

The league's Player Association has requested owners to leave God's grass alone. And they're prepared to obtain court injunctions, citing changed working conditions, to keep playing fields in the factory.

There is another side to this argument, of course. Overseas has made many grass fields look like your average neighborhood sandlot.

And for recreational or instructional use at the college level, artificial fields are tops.

Most grass college fields lay dormant from late November until the next September.

Burns and blisters

But so little is known about football injuries on artificial grass that for every theory playing injuries increase, there is another with opposite statistics.

NFL players hate fake fibers; trainers and doctors aren't sure about the injury problem; and some think it's more a problem of the proper shoe.

Still, the second degree burns remain, along with blisters and abrasions.

Nevertheless, plastic pastures are here to stay. And McAndrew Stadium will have one next fall.

But suppose Southern Illinois purchases Monsanto's Astro-Turf and something goes wrong.

Have you ever tried to return aphony football field to pony-hose manufacturers?

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