

3-5-1969

The Daily Egyptian, March 05, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 50, Issue 97

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 05, 1969." (Mar 1969).

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50 Wednesday, March 5, 1969 Number 97

Students resign executive posts in protest move

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

Two members of the student government executive cabinet resigned their posts Tuesday in a "protest over ineffective leadership" aimed at two student government heads.

Target of the resignations was chiefly Sam Panayotovich, student body president, while Pete Rozzell, student body vice-president and chairman of the Student Senate, was also criticized.

At least two other members of the 14-man cabinet are rumored to be considering a similar move but would either not commit themselves or were unavailable for comment.

Tom Bevirt, chairman of the recently re-named SIU Student's Consumer Committee, and Rich Wallace, Senate Housing Commissioner, submitted their resignations "in protest."

Wallace said, "everybody who has ever done anything in student government is going to resign, we are going to form a student government in exile."

"There is no student government leadership anymore," both said, but indicated they wanted to work with the Student Senate.

Beverly and Wallace said they hoped for Senate support of their action and added they would address the Senate at tonight's meeting.

Panayotovich, informed of the resignations late Tuesday, issued a statement in which he said, "I feel that both of them have performed their duties very well, and again am sorry to receive their resignation."

The student body president said he had not been contacted by either of them and did not know why they were resigning. He emphasized that the executive cabinet works in conjunction with the Student Senate and added at the end of his statement, "I have other people in line for the jobs that Mr. Bevirt and Mr. Wallace have vacated."

Wallace said it would be up to the Senate to decide whether he would remain as Housing Commissioner with his resignation from the cabinet.

He has been involved in recent Senate bills on parietal hours, a discrimination study in student housing and the bill seeking to rename University Park to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Residence Halls.

Beverly is active with a price and discount survey of grocery and liquor stores in Carbondale. In addition he has been involved in a student legal rights issue and was appointed Monday night to a legal rights subcommittee of the Senate Student Rights and Responsibility Committee.

Both Wallace and Bevirt said they had been considering the move for six weeks. They expressed disappointment in the executive cabinet and said "we haven't even had a meeting of the cabinet in three weeks."

Dale Boatright, executive cabinet officer for financial affairs, announced his resignation late Tuesday, raising to three, the number of cabinet members who have resigned.

He said any attempt by Panayotovich to fire the resigning cabinet members from their Senate posts would require approval by the Senate and he doubted whether such approval would be forthcoming.

Gus Bode

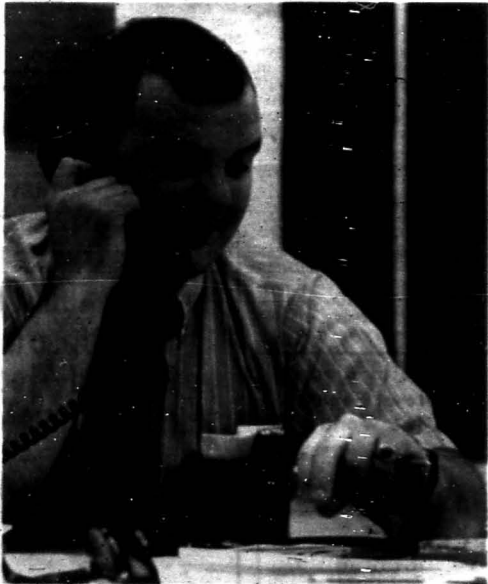


Gus says he wonders what the status of Hartman's contract will be if the Saluki win the NIT.



Cabinet resignations

Discussing their resignation from the student government executive cabinet (top picture), Tom Bivert, left, and Rich Wallace, right, aired their grievances over what they called "ineffective leadership." Their criticism centered around the office of Student Body President Sam Panayotovich, pictured at right. Panayotovich, in a statement issued late Tuesday, said he "was sorry to receive their resignations." Dale Boatright, a third member of the executive cabinet who announced his resignation late Tuesday, was not present when the pictures were taken.



City Council votes to hold referendum on sewage issue

Faced with the prospect of losing federal and state grants through delays in court proceedings to test the validity of a petition opposing the issuance of \$2.3 million in revenue bonds, the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night voted unanimously to hold a referendum.

A motion calling for the referendum at the "earliest practical date" was made by Councilman William Eaton, following a 10-minute closed session about the pending litigation on the petition opposing the issuance of bonds.

The referendum will ask whether or not the city should purchase \$2.3 million in revenue bonds for the construction of a new sewage treatment plant.

The petition had previously been declared invalid by City

Attorney George Fleerlage, but a court test was necessary because it would have been difficult to sell bonds unless the validity question was cleared up in court.

City Manager C. William Norman said that the present delay was costing the city approximately \$800 per day, and that if a court decision on the validity of the petition was not reached soon, some federal and state grants could be lost for the project.

Fleerlage said the court-test of the petition has been indefinitely delayed because "we can't get an adversary and may not be able to get one."

Eaton said he approved of holding the referendum and believed the voters would approve the bond issue. Councilman Frank Kirk said that

because the litigation route would take too long and jeopardize federal and state grants for the project, he supported the referendum.

Councilman Randall Nelson said that, "while I favored litigation, the situation has developed now that we need to hold a referendum." Nelson said he wished to make it clear that this referendum would not concern the water rate increase.

Councilman Joseph Ragdale said "it must be emphasized that the referendum is only for the issuance of \$2.3 million of bonds for a new sewage treatment plant."

Although a definite date was not set for the referendum, Fleerlage said it may be possible to hold it before the April 15 general election.

Look into future?

SIU Greeks learn problems of expansion

By Kathy McGarrigle

SIU Panhellenic representatives found out that SIU does not have the same problems as the other schools participating in this year's 1969 Midwest Panhellenic Conference.

Nine SIU Panhellenic representatives and Nanette Smith, sorority advisor, attended this conference at the University of Illinois Saturday.

The topics discussed at the conference were Panhellenic governing power, discrimination, liberalization of university rules and public relations. Nancy Hunter, president of SIU's Panhellenic Council, felt that the discussions did not pertain to the situation at SIU. She added

that these were schools with larger Greek systems that "simply do not have the same problems."

Mareile Koenig, vice president of SIU's Panhellenic Council and came up with a resolution to have a collegiate delegate to National Panhellenic Council. This year, though, there were no definite conclusions and just a "rehashing" of ideas you've heard before," Miss Koenig commented.

"Everything was too general and diverse to help any one school specifically," but she added that "it was reinforcing to know that there is a Panhell and there are Greeks throughout the Midwest that care enough to come to the conference. Also she felt that though the problems and solutions they heard at the conference did not pertain to SIU now "We could learn in the future from this."

One part of the program was, however, very relevant to SIU's present Greek Expansion program. This was the introductory talk on the "Greek System on a Changing Campus," by Arno Hill, Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois. Hill stressed the fact that positivism must heighten accomplishment in the Greek system today. He expressed this feeling by saying that "if a system is worth saving it's worth expanding."

Also Hill commented that the system has not changed in the past to accommodate a great number of people. Change, he said, in the Greek system must be for the better since the present system has to put up such a defense against criticism.

The SIU delegates to the conference, representing four sororities, were Miss Hunter and Shirley Swanson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ellen Matheson and Judy Burnham, Delta Zeta; Kathy McGarrigle, Miss Koenig, and Paulette Hayes, Sigma Kappa and Nila Peterson and Sue Freifeld, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The schools that participated in the conference were Illinois Wesleyan University, Millikin University, Northwestern University, Purdue University, SIU, University of Illinois, University of Missouri, Western Illinois University, Loyola and DePaul.

Commenting on whether SIU would attend next year's conference, Miss Hunter said it would depend on the type of program planned and the SIU Greek situation at that time.

Singapore ETV staffers look over SIU's operation

By Richard McCann Staff Writer

Because educational television in Singapore is only two years old, Paul Seow and Chen Ai Yen of the Singapore ETV Service were in Carbondale Tuesday to see how it's done at the SIU Broadcasting Service.

"If we had remained in Singapore, we would learn only from our mistakes," Seow said. "It might take 30 years to get the experience we are getting here."

Buy why a small place like Carbondale?

"They thought it would be good for us to visit here as well as the big centers," said Miss Chen. "Now that we have been here, we know why. Both of us would like very much to be able to station ourselves at a center such as this to gain knowledge and depth."

The visitors, who are touring the country by car, spent only one day at SIU. At larger, better known centers, they may stay a week or more.

"On longer visits we are able to talk with people in every aspect of television," said Miss Chen. "From discussions, we are introduced to all sorts of literature. We try to read as much as possible about the educational

system here and how educational television attempts to serve the needs to the people."

"We are put in touch with the very latest in technology," added Seow. "Some of it is still in the development stage. The exposure to new methods and equipment helps us to evaluate our own system."

According to Seow, the educational television system in Singapore is geared mainly to the secondary school curriculum, but adult education courses in English for Chinese and Malay people are also offered. The programs are prepared by the Singapore ETV Service, which is under the Ministry of Education. They are broadcast by the Ministry of Broadcasting on one of Singapore's three channels.

"The topics are curriculum centered," said Seow. "There is a direct reference to what the teacher teaches. It is not intended to teach content however, but to relate to what the children learn in school."

"The programs are done only in two levels," added Miss Chen. "These are the equivalent of the seventh and

eighth grades for children 12 to 15 years old."

Seow said that the ETV Service provides television sets for Singapore's 120 secondary schools, but that the general public may also receive the programs at home.

"Our station is VHF, so it can be reached by anyone who has a television set," Miss Chen added. She said that even the very poor in Singapore have access to television sets in community centers.

Seow and Miss Chen are visiting ETV centers in the United States through a program set up by the Division of Public Education of the Ford Foundation under Edward Meade, who recently visited Singapore to evaluate the ETV system there. Miss Chen said that the tour has been arranged for them is "just tremendous."

"I might sum it up by saying that many doors have been opened up to us and now we are able to walk through," she said. "We may not be able to see all the treasures in all the rooms, but we know the doors and what rooms to look for."

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Programs scheduled today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

- 5 p.m. What's New
- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers Neighborhood
- 6 p.m. NET Journal: "Diary of Student Revolution"
- 7 p.m. City Makers
- 7:30 p.m. What's New
- 8 p.m. News in Perspective
- 9 p.m. U.S.A. Writers: "Catcher in the Rye": visited II
- 9:30 p.m. Passport 8: "Contrast of Canada"
- 10 p.m. Kaleidoscope presents live and in color John Carradine, folk artist John Heinz, local artist Elliot Pujol from Gallery 209 and Peter Daniels' Ensemble. Host is Dick Hlreth with Ron Razowsky.

Radio features

Programs scheduled today on WSIU (FM), 91.9:

- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 7 p.m. Page Two
- 7:15 p.m. Guest of Southern
- 7:30 p.m. The Voices of Black America
- 7:45 p.m. Swedish Spectrum Today

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University recess periods, commencement weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Postmaster: If this magazine is not received, please notify the publisher. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Editorial and business offices located in Building 7-41, Postal office toward S. Long, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Names are staff: Miss Ruth, Miss De-Long, Miss Lee, Miss Manning, Miss Manning, Miss Powers, Miss Taylor, Miss Thompson, Miss Jones, Miss Green, Barbara Lawrence, Terry Powers, Don Van der, Miss Hildebrand, Miss Green, Jeff Lippman, Miss Lippman, Don Lippman.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Generally fair Wednesday, highs in the 40s. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday night. Becoming cloudy with rain or snow likely Thursday. A little colder Thursday.

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Activities on campus today

APRES: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wheeler Hall 113.
Tae Kwon Do Karate: practice, 3-5 p.m., Communications basement.

PI Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall 201.

Community Development Institute: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham faculty lounge.

Phi Gamma Nu: pledge meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham 205.

Home Economics College Chapter: meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Kappa Omicron Pi: meeting, 7-11 p.m., Home Economics 107.

Society for Advancement of Management: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Little, Egypt Student Grotto: meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room D.

New Student Week: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room D.

School of Technology: luncheon, noon, University Center Missouri Room.

Social Work Club: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., University Center Room D.

Young Republicans: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

PI Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall 201.

Weight lifting for male students: 2-3:15 p.m. and 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Pulliam Hall Gym: open for recreation 6-10:30 p.m.

Department of Music: faculty recital, W. Kent Werner, piano, and Herbert Levinson, violin, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: dog obedience training classes, 7-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Council for Analysis of Organizational Structure: seminar, "Organization and Management Efficiency," Elliott Jaques, London, England, speaker, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center Ballroom A; luncheon, 12

noon, University Center Ballroom C.

Illinois Bankers Association: luncheon-meeting, 8:00 a.m., University Center Ohio and Sangamon Rooms; dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Rehabilitation Institute: colloquium "A Point Economy for Delinquent Soldiers," John Boren, speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Wang Laboratories: demonstration, 8 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Boy Scouts of America Arrangements Committee: annual luncheon-meeting, noon, University Center Wabash Room.

Student Senate: meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

Intramurals: annual free throw tournament, 6-10 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.

Film Hour: "Cincinnati Kid," 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Draft Information Service: information session, noon-3 p.m., University Center Room C.

Free School classes: cartooning, 7:30 p.m., Old Main 201; creative can smashing,

7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; poetry writing workshop, 2 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; art of the essay, 7:30 p.m., Old Main 102; basic tape recording, 7:30 p.m., Wham 208; experience, 9:15 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; aesthetics of music, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics 206; art, 9:20 p.m., Neely Hall government area; physics help session, 7-10 p.m., Neely Hall student activities rooms.

Jewish Student Association: open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Plant Industries Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SIU Rifle Range: Rifle Club, 1-5 p.m., third floor, Old Main.

Individual study and academic counseling for students: contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Circle K: meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Linguistics Club: William Cantrall, speaker, 1 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; subject, "Intonation and Referential Identity."

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Hundreds cut college classes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Hundreds of the nation's university professors, researchers and students cut classes and work Tuesday to discuss the scientist's role in military-related research.

The movement, spawned at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spread to about three dozen other campuses throughout the country.

More than 1,000 persons, mostly students, turned out at MIT's Kresge Auditorium for a series of debates and panel discussions.

The program was organized by the "Union of Concerned Scientists," which called the affair a symbolic protest directed at the military's use of university research. The Institute did not sanction the action.

Generally, the meetings had little effect on university routine and took place without incident.

At the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, however, all undergraduate classes were suspended to permit discussion of a broader range of subject. About 18,000 students were affected.

"We felt if we remained narrow... we would be speaking only to a small group of people," commented Theodore Hershberg, a history instructor and organizer of the Penn program.

Columbia and Fordham Universities in New York had programs patterned after the MIT movement.

On the West Coast, students and scientists participated in programs at Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco and San Francisco State College.

The program at Stanford was planned with the "enthusiastic approval" of the university's president, Kenneth Pitzer.

Several departments at the University of Wisconsin in Madison observed what was described as a "Day of Concern," but no work stoppage was reported.

Students, faculty 'Talk-in' set today

Many news reports have focused recently on the "sit-in" and other types of confrontations between students and teachers.

The members of the Department of Finance at SIU have put a new light on the "in" thing with a "Talk-in" scheduled for 7:15 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Peter Bacon, assistant professor in finance, said the "Talk-in" is a joint effort by the students of the school of business and the Department of Finance. "A moderator will serve as a go-between with students and faculty," Bacon said. "The moderator will receive questions from the students in the audience and direct them to the various faculty members."

Areas to be covered include curriculum, grading, teaching methods, testing procedures, as well as any other areas in which the students show particular interest.

The "Talk-in" is open to everyone.

Waste studies

A SIU professor is working on an industry-sponsored project to find the best ways to render industrial wastes harmless.



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Death penalty

In 1968, for the first time in its history, the United States finished a year without executing a condemned prisoner. This achievement must not be in vain.

While in recent years capital punishment has been increasingly rare, it has not always been so. The limitation of the death penalty to even a few major crimes has been the hard-fought goal of numerous reformers.

In 18th century England there were over 290 capital crimes. This tendency carried over to the American colonies. At the end of that century, such crimes as lying, drunkenness, and familiarity with the devil were punishable by the gallows. Nearly all felonies were capital crimes.

In spite of its advocates, the trend has been away from such "justice," and toward placing higher value on human life. The issue is far from decided, however.

Primarily advocates of capital punishment argue that "justice" requires murderers (murder is the most nearly universal capital crime) to be executed, that the threat of death deters would-be murderers, or that murderers are too dangerous to live, even in prison. Man's "innate sense of justice," they say, requires that traitors, rapists, or even "witches" be executed.

Reformers have answered with logic and evidence. In the first place, this "justice" is highly controversial—many support it, many do not. Whole countries, as well as individuals, have often reversed their stand on it. There is also serious doubt about the morality of "a life for a life."

Regarding the more empirical arguments, opponents say, first of all, that scholarly research has shown repeatedly that no connection exists between capital punishment and the frequency of murder or rape. Such crimes depend on other factors.

As for the hazards of murderers, it is evident from statements by prison officials and statistical research that murderers are among the best behaved of prisoners. If released, they rarely commit new crimes, and almost never homicide.

This summary of the major arguments makes it plain, then, that we must seize this opportunity with vigor. We've come a long way from the dark ages. Such primitive social vengeance as the death penalty must be abolished.

Rob Wilson

Peaceful dissent

In "Concerning Dissent and Civil Disobedience," Abe Fortas presented a brief but comprehensive explanation of the constitutional principles involved in dissent and civil disobedience.

With such volatile problems as the Vietnam war, racial discrimination and poverty confronting the nation, the need to understand the legal status of demonstrators and other protestors is especially keen.

Fortas explained that the rights to dissent, advocate social change, and oppose government policy are all protected by the constitution—if carried out by peaceful means. He also pointed out that the right to dissent does not go so far as to allow the peace and security of the state to be impaired or its laws broken.

The implications of these provisions for those who advocate needed social change are clear. If one feels morally obligated to break a law he considers unjust, then he should be prepared to accept the consequences for breaking that law. This is the true tradition of civil disobedience as practiced by the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Present-day activists who desire instant social renovations and who advocate seizure of public property and other guerrilla tactics might benefit from reflecting on the achievements and methods of Dr. King. The reforms sought by a movement may be important to the lives of those involved, but so is the need for an orderly procedure for securing present and future improvements.

Roy Davis

Graham

To the Daily Egyptian:

I can't say how fascinated I was to read the recent article concerning Mr. George Graham's remarks to the Student Senate about the student work program at SIU.

Seldom have I had the pleasure of reading the remarks of a man who speaks with such knowledge of his subject matter and with such faith in his own contentions.

There is no denying that it takes quite a man to denounce the student work program as a program that "makes work look like something for the lower classes." Who but some one with incomprehensible insight and rugged courage would state that revision of the program "is our chance to make sweeping changes" in the prevailing attitude concerning student work at SIU?

Yes, from Mr. Graham's remarks it is easy to see just how much he really knows about student work.

I have but one question for such an eminent authority: "How have you managed to remain in obscurity so long?"

I have searched through a mountainous pile of current information on student work programs around the country. I have spoken with recognized authorities. I have consulted "Who's Who in America." But, unexplainably enough, educators throughout the nation seemed to have overlooked such an obvious authority as George Graham.

But then, when I again read over Mr. Graham's remarks concerning the student work program at SIU I am not so surprised. This country has something about it that makes it easy to overlook people like George Graham—it's called a sense of humor.

Michael Ellis

Congratulations to Notre Dame

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to extend my congratulations to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, for his adoption of the "get tough" policy concerning campus disorders. He must be a man with great insight to social problems. He knows that expulsion of demonstrators reduces campus disorders. It might not solve University problems, but it certainly cuts down campus turmoil.

P.S. Congratulations should also be extended to the National Governors Conference and President Nixon for their endorsement of the "get tough" policy.

Selwyn Goldstein

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the timeliness of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinions. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Design class offers fun while learning

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thank you for your article "Chairs, chairs everywhere, but not a place to sit" in Friday's edition and especially for your observation that "Each chair is completely unique." If there is anything I try to do as an educator

during these times of common-ism, it is to promote dissimilarity among my students by encouraging each to think and act individually. Your article suggested that the class was having fun and correctly so because I think learning can and should be enjoyable—but you run the risk of having someone think you're not learning anything because you're having fun.

Being able to balance a brick on small sticks six inches off the floor was only of value if the student could see why. Just as seeing a chair fall under the stress of his own weight might have been more instructive than those chairs which survived, I only wish you had commented on why we are doing these assignments in Design 100.

As chief architect of the program, I don't believe it is possible for a designer to create a single thing of value unless he is aware of two closely related factors: he must have some idea as to what his design is for—empathy with purpose—and he must know how his idea can be brought into existence. Both the "brick" and the "chair" problems mentioned in your article derive from this point of view and were intuitive inquiries into the nature of structure (i.e., allowable energy configurations in materials) and its relationship to a use within the context of the student's own environment—the classroom. In this sense, these assignments were ecological studies of our man-made environment and differ greatly from "decorating," "handicraft," and "product design," and other such approaches.

To complete this sequence of assignments, the Design 100 students are now involved in more than "floor plans" as you reported. They are now studying the larger and more complex relationship of structure to man's cultural and social environment—in this case, a small house. The value of this last assignment rests in each student's personal ability to see a possible synthesis of structure with the patterns of living for which he creates his spaces. Limited only by the scope of their own awareness and the depth of their imagination, they will, as beginning design students, have a fairly good idea of what is meant by the design of "environment" and what role they, as individuals, might play in its creation.

Easy trap

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many thanks for printing Mr. Kumararatnam's rather more coherent sequel (letter of Feb. 21) to his first outburst against "phony liberals." As an immigrant to the United States, I can understand his hostility for American "liberals" who live so well. They do, indeed, eat excellent steaks, have fine, even teeth, and drive large, comfortable cars; but should we, therefore, take these things away and give them to the admirers of Hitler?

However, the irritation, which provoked my "sweet message," was caused not by the main, incoherent mass of Mr. Kumararatnam's first denunciation of "liberals" but by the last two lines which made the one clear statement of the letter, namely that he preferred Hitler over Dr. Spock. Regardless of one's opinion of Spock's liberalism, this type of reasoning is an easy trap for the naive. Fascism and Hitlerite leaders can thrive only when people, disgusted with the confusion and complexity of the national scene, look for simple solutions presented in the positive fashion of Hitler and Wallace. Furthermore, Robert Kennedy, the "fledgling lawyer" despised so much by Mr. Kumararatnam, phony liberal or not, was assassinated by an anti-Semitic gunman who had a very simple answer to a complex international problem.

As one who has lost a home and several relatives to the forces of Adolf Hitler, I simply say to the Egyptian's readers that those who favor Hitler over a Dr. Spock are fascists, and racists. "Let We Forget."

Terence S. Martin

Richard Heistern

Safety checks reduce danger in Illinois mines

By Roy Davis

The news media have focused much attention on the coal mining industry in the last few months following two tragic mine disasters in West Virginia and a strike by coal miners protesting health conditions in the mines of that region.

Although these recent incidents have been confined largely to the eastern states, Illinois is also an active coal mining state, ranking fourth in total tons of coal produced per year. Most of Illinois' 24 coal producing counties are located in the southern half of the state. About half of the working mines in Southern Illinois are of the underground or deep-shaft type, and almost 5,000 miners are employed in these mines.

It is in underground mines that the major mine disasters occur. Explosions resulting from the ignition of flammable gases and coal dust in the mines are the cause of such disasters.

The agency concerned with mine safety in Illinois is the Department of Mines and Minerals. This department enforces the provisions of the Illinois Coal Mining Act by maintaining a system of mine inspection, issuing certificates of fitness for miners, conducting first-aid training courses for miners and operating rescue stations.

Individuals most directly involved in prevention of mine accidents are state mine inspectors. There is one inspector for each of the 18 mining districts of the state, and they inspect each mine in their respective districts once a month.

When checking out mines, the state inspectors carry four instruments with them. An anemometer is used to measure air currents and check the mine's ventilation system. A flame testing lamp is used to detect flammable gases. A methane detector is used to test for the presence of methane, a gas which is inert to breathe and non-poisonous but which mixes readily with air to become highly explosive. A carbon monoxide detector warns of the presence of carbon monoxide, a highly poisonous gas.

Theodore Plumlee of West Frankfort, a state mine inspector for the twelfth district which includes Jackson, Saline, and Williamson counties, compared his job to that of a "highway patrolman out on the highway to determine if the law is being complied with.

"We're just about limitless in our authority," Plumlee added. "If we find a situation creating imminent danger, we can stop work in any section of a mine or even shut down the whole mine."

Plumlee also explained that in addition to the state mine inspector, each mine is required by law to employ its own mine examiners. "These mine examiners are

union men who check the mines for gases and other possible hazards before every shift. Mine examiners are certified by the Department of Mines and Minerals and must pass courses dealing with the technical aspects of mine ventilation and structure as well as first aid and rescue techniques."

The systematic checking and rechecking of mines is done to minimize the possibility of a fire or explosion occurring in the first place, but in the event of such a mishap, the Department of Mines and Minerals maintains four rescue stations throughout the state. They are located at Benton, Du Quoin, Eldorado and Springfield.

Each rescue station is assigned two five-man teams whose members are working miners from the area. Members of the rescue teams are available on a 24-hour call. They are paid by the state and must be specially trained and certified.

When an accident occurs, the first person notified by the management of the mine is the state mine inspector for that district. Plumlee said the inspector determines whether to call out the rescue teams and notifies the state office in Springfield. He then goes to the mine to direct any rescue operations that might be necessary.

The odds of a mine explosion occurring are relatively slight, but the danger is always present. In 1947 a mine explosion near Centralia killed 111 men working in the mine. Another explosion near West Frankfort in 1951 killed 119.

Plumlee compared the forces of such an explosion to those inside a gun barrel when a shot is fired. The severity and possible consequences of such disasters are the motivating forces behind the constant surveillance maintained by the Department of Mines and Minerals in its efforts to avert such tragedies.

Our man Hoppe

Destruction of Chicago

By Arthur Hoppe

Herewith is another unwritten chapter of history from that unpublished textbook, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999."

Its title: "Good-by, Chicago."

The disappearance of Chicago in the accidental explosion of a Sentinel anti-ballistic missile on October 8, 1971, caused widespread reaction.

"I want to make one thing perfectly clear," said a grim President Nixon. "I have appointed a Cabinet-level council to study this problem exhaustively. In the interim, I have issued a sternly-worded directive to the Pentagon to refrain from blowing up any more of our cherished American cities."

A national day of mourning was declared and Vice President Agnew, himself, led the impressive ceremonies. He paid tribute to the late city as "a true melting pot" and said America would sorely miss all its "wops, bohunks, yids, spades and micks, both fat and skinny."

The benediction was given by Reverend Billy Graham, who exonerated God from any responsibility in the affair, pointing out that "a Beneficent Deity spared many Chicagoans who were out of town at the time"—including Mayor Richard Daley who was in Bethesda, Md., attending a conference on "The Use of Tactical Nuclear Weapons in Quelling Riots."

The Cabinet-level council was headed by Interior Secretary Hickel. Moving rapidly, it was able to report after only eight months that the explosion had been caused by "a rare confluence of ionic and cosmographic rays that could occur only once every 7.2 million years."

"It looks as though it was just another case of Mother Nature playing one of her little, old tricks on us," Hickel said.

He said that while he "didn't see much sense in conserving American cities for conservation's sake," he felt thought should be given to increasing the safety requirements on Sentinel missiles. "But we must be careful," he warned, "not to place an intolerable burden on America's thriving missile industry."

Despite the reassuring note of the report, there was still some agitation to remove the remaining Sentinel missiles from the dozen or so cities they still encircled. It came from "peace groups and other extremists," as they were generally described in the press.

This opposition was met head-on by such leading nuclear thinkers as Herman Kahn, author of "Thinking about the Unthinkable."

"I have been thinking about the Chicago incident," he said. "And a few thousand megadeaths is a small price to pay for enhancing our nuclear credibility. For we have proven conclusively that our latest nuclear weapons, though never field tested, do, indeed, explode."

So most Americans slept a little easier each night knowing they were ringed by incredibly powerful and efficient weapons to safeguard them from nuclear holocaust. And thus the disappearance of Chicago contributed to the Nation's peace of mind.

The subsequent disappearance of San Francisco, New York and Pocatello, Idaho, will be covered in ensuing chapters.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

College sports benefit professional leagues

By Robert M. Hutchins

When William Benton was senator from Connecticut, he decided to take his political life into his hands. My friend demanded the expulsion of Joseph McCarthy from the U.S. Senate.

At about the same time, he made a speech denouncing the cheating, corruption and general immorality of the football establishment at West Point.

John Bailey, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Connecticut, called him and said, "We Irish in this state don't care what you say about Joe McCarthy, but lay off football!"

So it is with me. I can write column after column exposing the dreadful condition of our education, our economy, our politics, our environment and our morals without causing any perceptible flutter in the dowcoats. A few letters come in reflecting on my apcestry and upbringing. Some suggestions are put forward that I am a liar and a horse thief, but these are usually offered in the spirit of jocular camaraderie made familiar to us by TV westerns.

Not so with football, or with any other

department of that flatulent phenomenon called intercollegiate athletics.

All I have to do is to venture some mild comment on the irrelevance of this phenomenon to higher education and the backwoodsman pour out in droves, waving their battle-axes and uttering incoherent cries of "subversive," "Communist" and "un-American."

Among them I have been somewhat surprised to find a good many professors. But they are all illiterate, no matter how many letters they have after their names.

For example, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley wrote complaining about my hostility to college sports and expounding their physical, moral and aesthetic benefits to the young.

But I am a notorious advocate of college sports. I believe in exercise, play, recreation and relaxation. What have these admirable activities got to do with big-time, industrial, intercollegiate football?

If there is value, as perhaps there is, in getting beaten up every day at the expense of your studies, this is a value that only about 50 men out of a student body of 27,000 at Berkeley can share.

The rest of the students take part, if they take part at all, in the same way, and in the same spirit, as the spectators at the gladiatorial combats of ancient Rome. It has never been thought that attending these contests was particularly elevating to those who watched them. It has seldom been suggested that they did much for those who took part in them.

The plain fact is that the only beneficiaries of intercollegiate football and basketball are the professional leagues. The magnates of these organizations have been far wiser than their counterparts in baseball. The baseball men have put themselves to great effort and expense in building up their own farm systems.

The football and basketball men are more up to date. They have taken their cue from those industries which, instead of training their own hands, get the colleges and universities to do it for them.

Well, why not? The modern multiversity trains technicians of every kind for anybody who wants them. Why should it discriminate against the owners of professional athletic teams?



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Sole saving in Carbondale done by Lee Settlemoir, shoemaker

By Cheryl Greeley

If your sole needs saving, there's a man in Carbondale who can help you.

Lee Settlemoir has been in the business of saving soles—heels too—for 45 years.

He said most of his customers are students.

"They bring a little of everything in here," he said. There have beentimes when girls will bring in skirts that have broken zippers. Settlemoir takes care of them. Other items brought in to be repaired are briefcases and suitcases. Settlemoir said he will fix any type of leather goods in his shoe repair shop.

A sign in the shop reads: "Not responsible for shoes left over 30 days."

Nonetheless, Settlemoir said there was a pair of girl's shoes left unclaimed for 15 months. The girl had gotten sick and left school. When she returned, she wasn't expecting her shoes to be there, but she asked and found they were still there.

At present, there is a pair of shoes at the shop that have been unclaimed for three years, according to Settlemoir.

Business is heavy from fall to spring, but it slows down in summer when most of the students are gone, Settlemoir said.

Settlemoir has had several boys come in and work for him, but they only stay several weeks or months and then leave. There is no school to attend to learn how to repair shoes—you just have to pick it up by doing it, said Settlemoir.

"Shoemakers are scarce; you just can't find them," he said.

Settlemoir started when he was eight years old by helping his father who had been a shoemaker for 21 years. By the time he was graduated from eighth grade, Settlemoir said he was able to take over for his father.

Although most of the work is done with the aid of three machines, parts of certain shoes must be hand sewn. The tops of moccasin-type loafers must be stitched by hand, Settlemoir said as he picked up one such shoe in need of repair. Settlemoir, his wife and another man do this hand work.

Settlemoir and his wife recently together did sole work on about 150 pairs of shoes. A couple of years ago, they had 70 pairs of girls' loafers that needed new heels.

Asked if he enjoyed his work, Settlemoir said, "It's as good as any other. Ain't no kind of work a guy likes."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW—IT WORRIES ME JUST HOW FAR SOME OF THESE CRAZY KIDS ARE WILLING TO GO JUST TO GET A GRADE."

Lake-on-the-Campus for fun

At the beginning of spring quarter, when the weather turns sunny and warm, students, who have been confined indoors, return to the out-of-doors.

They often return to the 40 acre Lake-on-the-Campus. The lake, originally Thompson Lake, was built by Thompson in 1890. He used it to provide ice for the summer months.

SIU acquired the area where the Lake is located in 1945. Since then, 25 acres of forest and 650 feet of swimming beach with beach house, two miles of lighted asphalt paths, fishing piers, and scattered picnic tables have been developed for the enjoyment of SIU students and faculty.

At an hourly rate of 50 cents, a fleet of canoes and rowboats is available for students and faculty. Bicycles, softball equipment and other recreational materials are available for checkout at the Boat House.

According to C. W. Thomas, Assistant Co-ordinator of Student Activities, the opening of the beach and other facilities usually coincides with the start of Spring Festival in early May.

Additional information on the Lake-on-the-Campus, including fishing regulations, is available from the Student Activities Office in the University Center.

Group evaluates high schools

Six SIU faculty members served on the North Central Association Evaluation Team at Norris City-Omaha High School on Feb. 24, 25 and 26.

The team was led by John Mees, professor of education at SIU. Mees is director of Region 13 of the association.

Purpose of the evaluation team is to inspect and evaluate

all aspects of the high schools in its region.

After inspection the teams suggest improvements to the schools. All high schools are inspected once every seven years.

The North Central Association Evaluation Team covers a 26-county area. Six schools are up for evaluation this year: Johnston City, Brownstown, Oblong, Anna-Jonesboro, St. Elmo and Norris City-Omaha. Of these schools only Johnston City and Norris City-Omaha have been evaluated so far.

The six SIU faculty members who served on the evaluation team were Eugene Wood, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture; JoAnne Thorpe of women's physical education department; Kathleen Fletcher, Department of Instructional Materials; William Evans, Department of English; John Williams, Department of Student Teaching; and Charles Neal, Department of Education Administration.

Outdoor ed course offered

The use of resident camps as an outdoor education resource will be explored during spring quarter in a new section of Outdoor Education 301.

The idea of taking children out of the classroom to spend a week at camp has already been implemented in several states. Special studies, particularly in the field of science, are usually conducted in these sessions. However, lessons in other subjects are also applied to the out-of-doors.

Section 1 of the course has not been changed. This section emphasizes the use of school and community playgrounds in outdoor education programs.

The course is open to anyone interested in this field. Both sections will meet together for the first class.

The scheduled meeting times are 11:00-11:50 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Outdoor Education Center Office. John Christie will teach the course.

Eytan Kaufman to give seminar

Eytan Kaufman, lecturer in SIU's Department of Design, will present a seminar on his proposed "Mega-City" concept to students and faculty of SIU's School of Technology Thursday, March 6, at 4 p.m. in Room A-122 of the Technology Building.

Kaufman will discuss a solution for the megalopolis of the future which consists of groups of tetrahedral "megastructures," uniting cities into one structural system.

Kaufman graduated from the Israel Institute of Technology in 1959 and then spent three years with architectural firms in England. He received a M.S. degree from the S.I.U. Department of Design in 1968.

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Two students charged with drug possession indicted by grand jury

Two persons identified as SIU students were among 11 indicted Monday by a grand jury in Murphysboro. John Shaw, 24, of Apt. 22 Lincoln Village Dormitory, was charged with illegal possession of a narcotic drug, illegal possession of a hypodermic syringe and violation of the drug abuse control act.

Shaw was picked up January 16 by SIU Police and charged with having marijuana in his possession. Shaw was named in a second indictment for theft over \$150—taking a watch owned by Campbell Pennington in Carbondale on January 13.

Shaw is under \$2,500 bond. SIU student, Lenell Golden, 20, 615 N. Barnes St., Carbondale, was indicted on a charge of unlawful acquisition of drugs by fraud or deceit.

Golden was charged on February 11 with attempting to obtain a narcotic drug at the Atwood Drug Store in Carbondale, using a forged prescription.

Golden is under \$3,000 bond.

East Germans stop all traffic to west in two-hour blockade

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany blockaded all traffic on the main autobahn to the west for two hours late Tuesday in its war of nerves against the imminent election of a West German president in West Berlin.

Helmeted East German soldiers stalled cars and trucks, including some British army vehicles, at 4 p.m. Tuesday by raising barriers at the West Berlin entrance to the superhighway and at Helmstedt, the West German border crossing point 110 miles away. Promptly at 6 p.m. the barriers came down and traffic was allowed to move again.

Within the Communist-walled city, leftist students joined the Red campaign. De-

monstrating about 500 strong on the Kurtfuerstendamm, they halted traffic and shouted "Sieg heil: Sieg heil:" at West Berlin's blue-coated police.

The Bonn Republic's Federal Assembly, a 1,036-member electoral college made up of federal legislators and state representatives, is to choose a successor here Wednesday to President Heinrich Lübke, who is retiring.

The blockade, most serious in a sequence of harassments engineered lately by the East German regime of Communist chief Walter Ulbricht, was attributed like the others to Warsaw Pact military maneuvers in the intervening Communist territory.

Millions riot through China

TOKYO (AP) — More than 1.4 million soldiers and civilians marched in anti-Soviet demonstrations in Peking Tuesday following a clash between Red Chinese and Soviet border guards, a broadcast from the Red Chinese capital reported.

Radio Peking said "tens of millions" throughout China took part in the second straight day of demonstrations against the clash on the Manchurian border Sunday.

Crowds again blocked off the Soviet Embassy. A dispatch from Peking by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the crowds assailed "the new Russian czars" and shouted anti-Soviet and anti-American slogans.

Tanjug said the crowds around the Soviet Embassy appeared to be well organized, there were no incidents as far as was known, and the columns later returned to

downtown Peking.

Tanjug said Chinese sources reported demonstrations were especially violent in Manchuria.

Malcolm X tape scheduled tonight

The Young Socialist Alliance organization will present a tape recorded speech by Malcolm X at 8 p.m. tonight in the Studio Theater, University School building.

The speech, entitled "Prospects for Freedom," will be shown to the public with no admission charge.

The speech will be heard during a meeting commemorating Malcolm X.

Spring offensive

Allies intensify Viet drive

SAIGON (AP)—Allied forces intensified ground sweeps Tuesday in an attempt to upset enemy plans for a second phase of a spring offensive.

U.S. military analysts said they believed the first phase had ended, at least in the Saigon area. They expected a second, and more violent series of attacks this weekend or early next week.

The ground sweeps so far have failed to smother out the 15 enemy battalions—possibly 7,500 men—believed committed to attacks aimed ultimately at Saigon when the offensive began 10 days ago.

Military sources said three of the battalions were badly mauled in fighting last week around Bien Hoa, the big allied air base 15 miles north of the capital.

The remainder were still within 24 hours' march of Saigon but there is no immediate sign that they are massing, these sources reported.

After sifting through captured documents and results of prisoner interrogations, one U.S. officer said: "Phase two is still shaky and may not go."

The analysts say allied spotting actions have partly disrupted enemy plans and this may delay the second phase.

They expect the enemy to keep up the rocket and mortar attacks on cities and military installations to keep allied forces busy while the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong consolidate for the next phase.

Their assessment squared largely with that of Saigon police sources, who said documents taken from captured Viet Cong agents called for a three-phase offensive.

The police said the first phase Feb. 23-March 2 was to include shellings of cities and a diversionary attack on Saigon from the south. The March 1-10 period is to be one of replanning and re-evaluation while keeping up the shellings

and terrorist attacks. The third phase, March 11 to the end of the month, will include ground attacks with reinforced units supported by artillery driving against Saigon from the north and northwest, the sources said.

In addition to the ground sweeps, B52s went into action in an effort to upset the enemy's timetable. The Stratofortresses hit at troop concentrations, base camps and

staging areas ranging from 16 miles west of Saigon to Kontum Province in the mountainous middle of the country.

It was northwest of Kontum that the North Vietnamese led by tanks attacked a Special Forces camp at Ben Het Tuesday morning and were repulsed.

At Ben Het and a U.S. spokesman said at least two tanks were destroyed and three other vehicles smashed



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MAR. 5 - 11



E. Main, Carbondale

Alexander and Kenney chosen to Con Con group by Ogilvie

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government at SIU, and David T. Kenney, director of SIU's Public Affairs Research Bureau, are among the first eight members named to the Illinois Constitution Research Group by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Ogilvie announced the creation of the group in a pre-recorded speech delivered at a meeting of the Union League Club of Chicago last week.

The governor said he was appointing the group "to analyze the constitution and its shortcomings, to compare it with other states' constitutions, to research and compile background information and to suggest the policy alternatives involved in modernizing each outmoded section of the Illinois Constitution."

"Their sole charge will be to prepare for the convention a broad range of facts, of

methods, of approaches, and of policy considerations," he said. "I will seek funds from independent foundations and other private sources to finance this work."

"The research group has been named with the idea that each person will be responsible for the work of a particular part of the constitution," Alexander said. "My job will not concern the whole Illinois Constitution, but only that part which deals with public education." Alexander served for 12 years as director of research for the Illinois School Problems Commission.

Members of the research group will work independently rather than as a committee, said Kenney, who will work in the area of legislative reapportionment. "Its work is to be done largely as a series of individual papers with the idea that these will possibly be brought together in a single volume."

Alexander said the research

group will study the experiences of other states that have had constitutional conventions recently and attempt to apply them to Illinois. The papers of the research group will provide a basis for the work of the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

"We won't be telling the delegates what to do," Alexander said. "The people will elect the delegates and the ideas ought to come from the delegates. But many of them will be people who have not thought seriously on these problems for some time."

Alexander said the delegates will be elected this fall and that, hopefully, the proposals would be ready to submit to Illinois voters by the fall of 1970.

No townships in Texas

There are no townships in Texas. Local governments are classified as cities, villages or towns.

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Indianapolis

Block and Bridle meeting scheduled

Gene Milleville, head of livestock procurement for Du Quoin Packing Company, will speak at the Block and Bridle club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Seminar room.

Milleville, who was graduated from SIU in 1959 with a major in agricultural industries, will talk to the club about career opportunities for animal industries majors.

Before he came to Du Quoin, Milleville worked at the National Stockyards and with the Interstate Livestock Producers.

Mathematician to speak here

Chia-Ven Pao, mathematician from the University of Pittsburgh, will be the featured speaker at a colloquium sponsored by the Department of Mathematics at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Room 322 of Tech A.

Pao's topic will be "The Existence and Stability of Nonlinear Operator Differential Equations in Hilbert Spaces."

Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m. in Room 405 of Tech A.

Pao will be honored at an open house at the home of Theodore A. Burton, associate professor of mathematics, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Benefit dinner to be held

The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, popularly called the Easter Seal Society, will be the recipient of proceeds from the Alpha Gamma Delta Annual Altruistic Dinner.

The dinner will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the chapter house, 104 Small Group Housing.

Members of the social sorority will prepare and serve sloppy joes. Tickets are 50 cents and are available from members of Alpha Gamma Delta or may be purchased at the door.

ACE to hear guest speaker Thursday

Miss Marjorie Hogan, a representative of Scott-Foresman Publishing Company, will speak on how to teach elementary school children to read at a meeting of the Association for Childhood Education at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Morris Library Auditorium.

ACE is an organization of SIU elementary education majors affiliated with ACEI, the international organization for childhood education.

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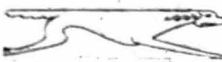
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**Egyptian
at SIU**

Mrs. Kawsar Kouchok, left, college teacher from Cairo, Egypt, studying for the Ph.D. degree in home economics at SIU, counsels a student teacher. Mrs. Kouchok taught at the Higher Institute of Home Economics in Cairo and conducted home economics television programs for the government-sponsored TV network.

Egyptian seeks doctorate at SIU

She was well-known to television viewers in her own country and other Middle East lands—now she is working toward a doctor of philosophy degree in home economics at SIU.

Kawsar Kouchok, a dark-eyed beauty from Cairo, Egypt, already has two degrees and several years of college teaching in her dossier, as well as a year of UNESCO teaching of refugee camp relief workers in Jordan.

As a teacher in the Higher Institute of Home Economics in Cairo—only one of its kind in the entire Middle East—she worked with the women's department on the government-owned television network in Egypt, giving food demonstrations, discussing housing and home furnishings

as well as other home economic matters.

Video tapes of these programs went to other Middle East Arab countries, so that she reached an international audience.

Now, in addition to extending her home economics education horizons in doctoral study, she is minoring in television and instructional materials, and plans to write her dissertation on teaching home economics by means of television.

Mrs. Kouchok came to SIU in January, 1968, on leave from her teaching post in Egypt. She completed the master's degree at Indiana University in 1961.

Mrs. Kouchok holds a graduate teaching assistantship in the Department of Home Economics Education. Last year

she assisted in the teaching of a class in methods; this year she is assigned to supervision of student teachers.

Mrs. Kouchok's husband, Saad Morsi Ahmed, is associate professor of education at Catherine Spaulding College, Louisville, Ky. He completed the Ph.D. degree at Indiana University while she was obtaining her master's. He also worked on the Egyptian television network, writing educational programs on child development, home and school problems.

When the couple return to Egypt, Mrs. Kouchok hopes to expand the teaching of home economics by television.

"Television reaches into every corner of the country," she said, "and can instruct people who cannot read. There are centers where the people can, congregate to watch television if they do not have sets in their own homes.

"By means of television, we can enlighten the homemakers on nutrition, sanitation child care, housing and other home management fields, and can have a tremendous impact in raising the standards of home life."

participate in the national convention.

The delegates will arrive in Carbondale May 3 and will be transported by SIU buses to designated motels in the Carbondale area.

Both Friday and Saturday nights, The "Cellar" at the Logan House restaurant, located in Murphysboro, will be rented for the entertainment of the conventionaires. Dining and dancing will be among the activities.

The total cost for each delegate will be \$15. The remaining expenses will be paid by the SIU chapter and the University.

SIU to host national veterans

SIU will host approximately 150 delegates from across the country for the annual Veterans' Corporation National Convention May 3-4.

Each college veterans' club participating will elect two delegates to the convention. The delegates of the SIU chapter have yet to be elected. According to Kerry McClean, the SIU Veterans' Club social chairman, "there will be a nomination of delegate representatives at a meeting to be held March 3."

The SIU Veterans' Club has recently become a member of the National Association of Veterans, which allows it to

Monday is most accident-free

Monday is by far the safest, most accident-free day for students, an accident analysis of fall quarter reported.

No student injuries were reported between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. Seventeen-year-olds were in the safest age.

The typical student accident involved a 19-year-old, with some type of head injury occurring from midnight to 6 a.m. on a Friday or Saturday night. Men were the victims in 68 per cent of the cases.

Private transportation accounted for the largest toll of student injuries. More than half of the cases were in this category. Approximately two thirds of all student accidents happened off campus.

Faculty-staff injuries took the opposite trend. Most accidents were reported between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 a.m., with Saturday and Sunday being named as the safest days.

Most staff injuries occurred during food preparation or while maintaining building exteriors and grounds. Cut fingers represented the largest category of injuries.

Sprains due to lifting file

boxes accounted for approximately half of all faculty injuries. The age category of most injured faculty was 46 to 60.

Motor transportation accidents were also covered in the report. Most accidents were collisions with a passenger car on a clear Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. The report concluded that since weather, road, and vehicle conditions were not major contributing factors, the driver was at fault in six of every seven accidents at SIU.

Lifeguards to get swimming exam

A practical swimming examination will be given at the University School Pool at 1 p.m. Saturday for students interested in life guard positions at Lake-on-the-Campus for the spring and summer quarters.

Anyone seeking additional information should contact Bob Plucinsky at the Lake-on-the-Campus Boat Dock from 1-4 p.m. week days or call 453-2076.

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Out-patient therapeutic aid given

By Karen Ramp

The Rx for your aches and pains can be found in Room 141 Wham Education Building, SIU's Department of Physical Therapy.

The department handles a wide variety of problems including muscle sprains, spasms and strains, all common occurrences in students.

Rehabilitation work with children and adults suffering from Cerebral Palsy, birth defects or physical handicaps also is an important part of the program.

A division of the Clinical Center, its services are available not only to SIU students but to all individuals on or off campus, be they adults, adolescents or children.

The department, started in 1958, has a staff of three professional physical therapists and two registered nurses. They treat about 40 patients a day; half are SIU students.

Approximately \$10,000 is invested in equipment that includes whirlpool baths, traction, braces and diathermy, according to Alden M. Hall, manager of the Clinical Center.

To receive treatment, a prescription and referral from the Health Service or personal physician is required. Full time students receive free treatment if their injury occurred while they were attending SIU.

Physically handicapped students and non-residents pay a fee based on a sliding scale up to \$2.50 a treatment. "As a matter of policy, the center does not deny treatment because of inability to pay," Hall stated.

The Clinical Center is located at 141 Wham and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Karen Little receives grant

Mrs. Karen G. Little, a senior majoring in home economics at SIU, has been presented a \$50 award by the Southern Illinois Dietetic Association, the first such grant the regional organization has made.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Ann Knewitz of Carbondale, district president, a dietitian at Marion Memorial Hospital and a graduate of SIU's dietetic program.

Mrs. Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Metzroth of Springfield, is an honor student in the School of Home Economics, where she is listed on the Dean's Honor List, is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics society, and the SIU chapter of the American Home Economics Association, and serves on the food and nutrition department council.

After graduation in June, she plans to follow a career in nutrition, dietetics or biological science. She is the wife of Dick R. Little, also of Springfield, a master's degree candidate at SIU.



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Club selects Duncan's book

A book written by an SIU professor has been chosen as a featured selection by the Book Find Club.

The book, "Symbols in Society," was written by Hugh Dalziel Duncan, professor of English and Sociology at SIU. It was published by the Oxford University Press.

Duncan describes the book as an attempt to create a new model for the study of society. It emphasizes an approach to human groups in terms of communication. Communica-

tion is in turn approached from a dramatic model, where people relate as in drama.

Duncan has taught at the University of Chicago where he earned his Ph.D., Northwestern University, Rice University and Carleton College. He came to SIU in 1964.

Earlier books by Duncan include "Language and Literature in Society," "Communication and Social Order" and "Culture and Democracy."

SIU Choir to give concert

Opening with two 15th Century religious chants, the University Choir will present motets by Brahms, J.S. Bach and Poulenc at its winter concert Thursday.

The last half of the program will offer three selections from Hindemith's "Six Chansons" and two Halloran arrangements. "Mountain High, Valley Low" and "Witnesa."

Conducted by Robert Kings-

bury, director of choirs, the 48-voice ensemble will be accompanied by Gretchen Saathoff, Burlington, Iowa, at the piano.

Stanley Melasky, New York City, is president of the choir, and Danny Bruce, Tinley Park, is manager.

The concert will be given in Shryock Auditorium starting at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

SIU grad in music concert

A former instructor of music at SIU is one of three Ball State professors whose works will be performed in a Town Hall concert in New York City Sunday.

Wendell M. Logan, assistant professor of theory and composition at Ball State, will present "Songs of Our Time" at the avant-garde music concert. The original works of Morris Knight and Boyde Hood

will also be performed by the Ball State Concert Choir and Orchestra.

Logan's composition is based on the writings of Gwendolyn Brooks, Lerol Jones and W.E.B. DuBois.

Completed in January, the number was written for the 36-voice choir and 14-piece orchestra.

Logan earned his master of music degree at SIU. He was an instructor at Florida A and M University, where he completed his bachelor's degree, and received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

At SIU, Logan studied under Will G. Bottje, associate professor in the Department of Music.

Satirical theater develops skills through improvisation

By Irene Houy

Do you know what the satirical theater is?

It's what's happening. It's theater where whites can play blacks and females can play males.

It's where social comment shouts, the discrimination is at zero and the freedom to express is at infinity.

Interested? Well, so are a lot of other people. The response of 17 people to the first audition for the satirical theater was "fantastic," in the words of Murray Mann, a 17-year old majoring in history and organizer of the group. Another audition is being held at 2 p.m. this Saturday at 212 E. Pearl.

Mann said the group, sponsored by Free School, will be using few props and wearing casual dress. Wearing a certain hat may be the only visible means indicating the

role being played and chairs may be the only props, he said.

"No one who auditions will be turned away," Mann declared.

"All who audition will automatically be a member of our theater workshop, where their acting or writing skills can be developed," he added.

The sketches are developed from the workshop. The workshop goes on a group improvisation basis because as Mann puts it, "everyone has an idea."

"From these improvisations you learn what the people can do," Mann said.

"Someone has an idea. He improvises on it. Then the group improvises on it. We're writing the show as this goes on. All our sketches are either parodies or originals.

"I'm amazed at how well the students work together," he said.

"We plan to open with our first show at the Matrix. Tentatively, the date is set on the fourth weekend in March," Mann added.

Vyverberg to publish book

Henry S. Vyverberg, associate professor of history at SIU at Carbondale, has signed a contract with Prentice-Hall, Inc., for the publication of a book, "The Tradition: Art, Music and Ideas in the Modern Western World."

He expects to complete the manuscript by January, 1972. This will be his second book.

His previous publication, "Historical Pessimism in the French Enlightenment," was published in 1958.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., Vyverberg was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1942. He holds both baster's degree of arts and Ph.D. in history from Harvard University.

Artist-in-residence plans piano recital

Dwight Peltzer, an artist-in-residence, will give a piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Peltzer will play a variety of selections including one by Joseph W. Baber, an SIU music instructor. The selection is entitled "Tocata, Op. 31, No. 1," written expressly for Peltzer.

Other events include a piano workshop conducted by Peltzer in Davis Auditorium Monday and Tuesday. Dianne A. Eckman, a senior from Dell Rapids, S. D., will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in Shryock Auditorium.

Drawings receive purchase awards

Thomas Walsh, assistant professor of art at SIU at Carbondale, has received two purchase awards for drawings.

In the 8th National Print and Drawing Exhibition at Olivet College (Michigan) Walsh's graphite drawing entitled "Sorrow of Priapus XI" was purchased. The second purchase prize was in the 7th Annual Tippecanoe Regional Exhibition of Prints and Drawings at the Lafayette Art Center, Lafayette, Ind. It also was for a graphite drawing, this one titled "The Superlative Mr. May."

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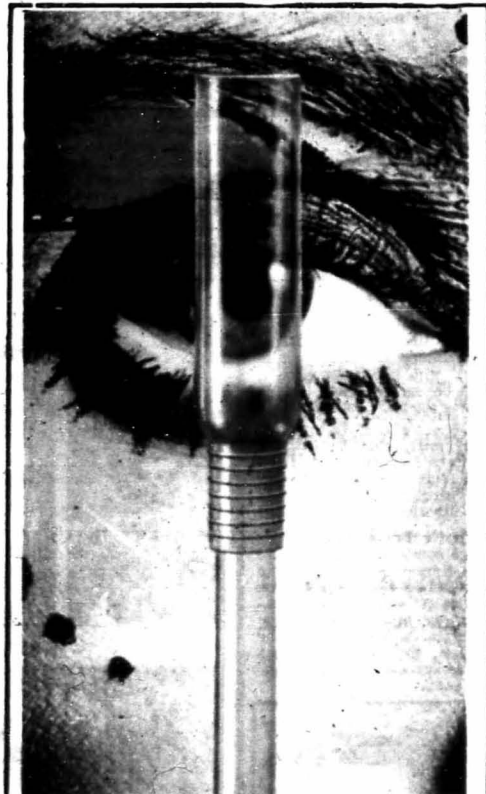
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Baseball intrasquad action begins

By The Associated Press

Intrasquad action began in several major league training camps Tuesday while general managers busied themselves in signing the remaining hold-outs to contracts.

Minnesota enrolled three players, including second baseman Rod Carew, but still had seven dissatisfied players, including pitchers Jim Kaat and Dean Chance.

Bob Barton, a catcher, signed with the San Francisco Giants, leaving only pitcher Juan Marichal and first baseman Willie McCovey outside the fold.

Shortstop Dal Maxvill agreed to terms with St. Louis, reducing the Cardinal holdout list to one—Julian Javier.

Matty Alou, the runner-up in the National League batting race with .332 average last year, signed with Pittsburgh as the Pirates completed their player contract business for 1969.

Catcher Jerry Grote slammed two homers and a double and drove in five runs in the New York Mets' opening intrasquad game. Rookies Amos Otis and Leroy Stanton also homered.

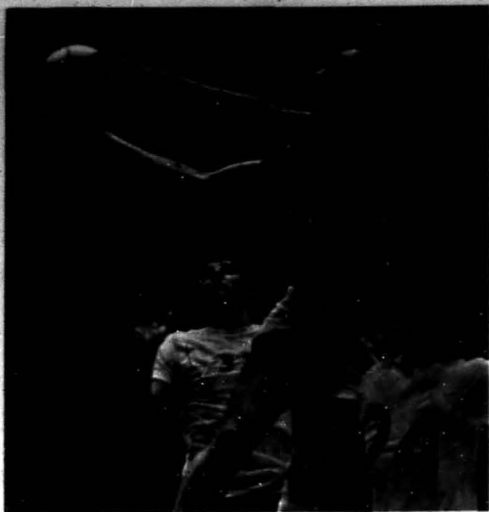
Willie Crawford, a speedy outfielder, scored twice and was the offensive star as the Los Angeles Dodgers started intrasquad action. Crawford went from first to third on a wild pickoff throw, impressing Manager Walt Alston. "That's what we like to see," said Alston, "a daring runner."

Ed Kirkpatrick drove in five runs with a triple and a double and Jackie Hernandez and Steve Whitaker also picked up two hits apiece as Kansas City began intrasquad work. Pitchers Jon Warden and Dave Moorhead worked two hitless innings each for the expansionist Royals.

There were 14 walks in Washington's opening intra-

squad clash, prompting Manager Ted Williams to note, "Walks always worry you and I hope it registers on our players that the walks lead to runs." Hank Allen had a double and a single and drove in two runs in the game.

Williams also announced the addition of Joe Comancho to the Senators' coaching staff. Comancho has been director of the Ted Williams baseball camps for the last eight years and is a principal of an elementary school in New Bedford, Mass.



Losing fight

The Puffs' Bill Hasley drives down the lane for a layup in the Championship intramural basketball game Monday night in the Arena. Although Hasley dumped in 17 points, the Sakai Saints whipped the Puffs for the title, 60-48. (Photo by John Lopinot)

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Across from the Varsity Theatre

Gymnast ends SIU career

By Roland Halliday

When Southern's gymnasts defeated Indiana State 161.025 to 156.325 last Thursday, it was more than just another victory for Wayne Borkowski. It was his final appearance in the SIU Arena.

Borkowski, a senior from Chicago, majoring in industrial technology completed his last home meet with a first place on the still rings with a 9.35.

Summing up his four years of competition with the team he said, "Being on the gymnastics team has been one of the greatest experiences in my life. I have had the opportunity to meet and to work with some fine people, both on our team and on opposing teams."

Coming to SIU in 1965, Borkowski, said he saw the talent at Southern and decided to concentrate on one event, the rings, because "it was my favorite and best event."

Due to illness and generally tough competition, Borkowski saw limited action during his sophomore year. Working on gymnastic skills the next summer got him into top shape prior to the beginning of the season, and contributed much to his success during his junior year.

Borkowski has been the top winner this season on the still rings with nine firsts and two seconds in 11 dual meets while averaging 9.3.

Of Coach Bill Meade Borkowski said, "Coach Meade has the ability to bring out and develop the qualities of a man. He is a dynamic person, and is able to motivate the team to push for victory."

Reflecting on gymnastics as

a builder of character Borkowski said, "I've learned how to get along with people better, meeting so many people through the sport. Gymnastics has helped me in accepting people for what they are and it has helped me to realize some of my shortcomings."

Thursday's meet was also the final home meet for seniors Skip Ray, Stu Smith and Pete Hemmerling.



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Mauck, Benson still have no pro contracts

By Mike Klein

Carl Mauck and Chuck Benson, two of Southern's three professional football draft choices, have not yet signed contracts.

Mauck, a 6-4, 240-pounder, and three year varsity linebacker at SIU, was drafted in the 13th round by Baltimore. Mauck has been contacted by the Colts and says he will get a package deal which means "a bonus for signing and a one-year contract."

Since the NCAA cancels scholarships if athletes sign professionally before they have finished college, the Colts have not signed their draft choices as yet and will not release signing dates until late May.

The controversy concerning the quality of the AFL versus the NFL doesn't bother Mauck.

In a telephone interview he expressed no preference over either league or for any team in the two leagues. He just wants "a chance to playball."

Although he was contacted by every NFL team and about half of the AFL ballclubs, Mauck isn't sure whether he would have been drafted in a higher round had he played in a post-season game. "It's hard to say," the former Honorable Mention All-State basketball player said. "I might have been drafted higher."

Mauck also said that playing in a post-season game helped Bob Hudspeth since he performed well in his chance to "play against the elite ball-players."

Mauck feels he has a good chance to play on the Colts since linebacker "Don Shinnick has retired and (Dennis) Gajabatz might retire after

another year or two years at the most." He also thinks he will have to improve his "pass coverage on backs coming out of the backfield."

Mauck has one big advantage that will help him as he embarks on a pro football career. Thus far, he has not sustained any permanent injuries which will affect his caliber of play.

Chuck Benson's 13th round choice as a split end by the AFL Cincinnati Bengals surprised many people since he played no college football. Benson did participate in football in high school, earned All-City honors in Atlanta, Ga., for two years and was All-State his senior year. As a high schooler, he played end and defensive halfback.

Benson received a questionnaire from the Bengals during the early part of this year but didn't hear anything from

them after he sent it back. Prior to leaving for the Southeast Missouri State basketball game, he was informed by friends that he had been drafted.

Although he has been drafted, Benson isn't sure he will accept the choice. A track and basketball star at Southern, he said his acceptance of a try at a pro football career will depend upon his basketball future and the amount of money he is offered for either sport if he receives a basketball draft choice. Benson said his choice between the two sports will be made "strictly for money." He also said the minimum for a rookie in professional football is \$15,000 while it is \$10,000 in professional basketball.

Although he has received no questionnaires from teams in

the NBA or the ABA, Benson said this isn't unusual. In fact, former Saluki "Walt (Frazier) hadn't received any questionnaires but was drafted in the first round" by the New York Knickerbockers.

If Benson does choose to take his professional football choice, he doesn't feel he will have any trouble making the transition from basketball and track back to football.

"I'm not as far away from football as people may think," the All-American track star said. "The thing is that I play at home every other day and I believe I will be able to make the change."

Benson feels he won't have any trouble getting used to contact again since he will have some time to make the adjustment and because "split ends are used more as decoys than blockers."

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56 Mercedes 220S CMC rad, brs, 5100 or best offer, Ph. Bay 7-7179, 7338A

60 Pontiac conv., R&H, w. walls, good brgs, \$225. Phone 457-3404. 7364A

Spring hauling manure, \$10 to \$15 per load, depending on age. Call Jones, 549-0725. 7365A

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Jensen stereo speakers and Garrard turntable, 3 mos. use. Ph. 453-2657 aft. 6. 7409A

Dyna stereo tuner, amp preamp, excellent condition, Ph. 664-4826, 7410A

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University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accept of Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

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Cartersville motel, 2 privs, no vac. lunch, privs, auto, 3 privs, apt. room, conv. Apt. privs, air, VTL, air, air-cond., low rates, on bus stop. 985-2811. BB2140

Male students, Jr., Sr. & Grad, priv. rooms. 1748 Orchard Motel, 549-5478 after 3 pm. BB2141

Men-spring apt., with 1/2 bath, priv. bath, air-cond., large study & living area, close to law & campus Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash. Ph. 9-3509. BB2142

Quads spring contract for woman, Call Laurie, 549-1802. 7317B

Girls contract for Saluki Arms \$25-off. Ph. 457-8045. Cheryl Adams, 7421B

Girls' spr. contract, \$120, 400 Graham, Cook, priv., Ph. Charlotte 549-1906. 7413B

Male roommate wanted for spring private room in 5010 A. 6 trailer. \$125/qr. So Valley #81 457-6680. 7415B

Girls' spring contract, Egypt Sands East, discount. 457-7802. 7358B

Room & board for men, \$185 for spring quarter. Ph. 457-4449. 7359B

Spring contract, off. apt., air-cond., 512 S. Hags, \$175/qr. 549-0441. 7360B

600 Freeman, spr. contract, Call Carol, 549-6057. 7361B

Save \$50, men's Pyramid contract, for spring, \$300. Call 536-1242. 7369B

Spring contract, Thompson Point, cheap, Call Anta, 3-5013 or 3-5484. 7370B

2 girls to share 3 bed. house, own room, \$45/mo. Call eve. 9-1790. 7371B

Will sell for any price, Pyramid contract, Call 549-3636, Denton. 7390B

Spring contract for Neely, cheap, Call Nancy before March 7, 453-3152. 7391B

Egyptian Sands So. contract spr. \$25 off. Also 1966 Yamaha 250cc. Scrambler, ex. cond., Dependable, fast! Call Steve 549-9531 apt. 44. 7392B

Contract, U-City, spr. qtr. \$285. 549-5063, after 6 pm. 7393B

Single and double rms. for spr. w. cooking, 506 S. Poplar, Ph. 549-4667. 7394B

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Contract, 600 Freeman, air-cond., Swiss pool, 457-7297. 7411B

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C'dale-12x35' New Moon trailer, A/C carpet, 2 bedrooms, Married couple only. \$115/mo. Ph. 549-4430 after 5:30. 7413B

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Men spr. contract for U-City see Mike on 106 Birch Street, Reasonable rate. Call 549-6341. 7415B

Two P. Pyramid contracts for sale Call Donna 549-3798 or Julie 9-4998. 7416B

Quads contract for girls, 1 or 2 available. Call 457-7453. 7417B

Quads spring contract for men, call John after 10 pm. 457-7113. 7418B

Male to take over contract off. apartment 549-5055, after 6. 7419B

Special offer must sell contract at all St. Judea. Discount. Call 457-7868. 7420B

Two women's quads spring contract, Call 549-4761. 7421B

Girls. Montreal apt. #8, \$170/qr. Ph. 549-3451, between 7-11 pm. 7422B

3 contracts, Ambassador apt. for spring, call 985-2532. Approved housing. 7423B

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Male-Career position with major Pharmaceutical Co. Degree required. 20 weeks training. 1 excellent starting salary. Fee paid, relocation is paid. Starting salary \$675/mo. plus Co. car. expenses. Downstate Personnel Service, 200 Hening Sq., C'dale 549-3366. Stop by soon. BC2116

Wanted: One graduate student to work as a graduate intern in the Administrative accounting office--at SIU. Ph. 453-4311. BC2134

Wanted attractive girls to work in lounge near Cartersville. For interview call 985-4453 aft. five. 7372C

Wanted attendant female for summer quarter. Call 453-3247. Janet Bowen, Bowyer 110 T.P. 7373C

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Family wants to rent or buy 3 or 4 bedroom house in C'dale. Ph. 549-1380. BB2147

Wanted to buy used furniture. Call 549-1782. BB2148

Person to take over Mac Smith contract for spr. qtr. Call 536-1767. 7362B

Side to Los Angeles area, will pay part of expenses. Leave 3-19, 5-988. 7376B

Personal attendant to assist in daily living activities starting summer '69, then in fall. Salary to be arranged. Contact Cynthia Roth 20 Robinson St., Sagartie N. Y., 12477. 7377B

Grad. student urgently needs gen. (German) vocab. cards. 549-6301. 7424B

Upperclassman needs quiet private 1-2 am apt. for study. Need only kitchen furn. Ph. 457-7868. 7425B

Female driver with own car for trip to Texas. Spr. brk, lodge & meals free. Contact Mary Lee 3-8551. 7426B

LOST

I.e. brown briefcase, containing papers & books, val. to owner only. Return contents, keep cash. No questions asked. \$10 reward. Ph. 457-2860. BB2149

Gray fm. lat. from 307 E. Park, has white dot on throat. Ph. 549-4903. 7427B

Girls B. blue Schwinn racer from Pyramid rack. Slightly broken. Reward. No questions. Call Merri 549-0773. 7428B

Billed in Algod or in parking lot 12 (B-B). Reward. Vernon 457-7628. 7429B

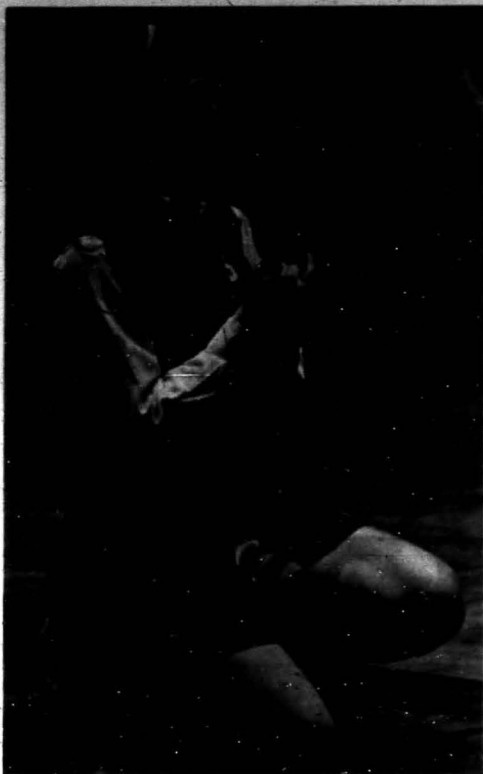
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Anxious moments

SIU cheerleader Pam Shalenko watches the Southern-Indiana State game with some concern during the final minutes of play as the Sycamores made a bid to upend the NIT-bound Salukis. SIU won the Monday night encounter in the Arena 75-69.

(Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

Pro basketball comes to SIU as NBA teams play Thursday

Some of the most outstanding basketball players in the world invade Carbondale Thursday night when professional basketball come to the Arena.

Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m. for the National Basketball Association game between the Chicago Bulls and the Phoenix Suns.

The Bulls, who are in fifth place, are still fighting for a playoff berth in the western division. They are three and a half games behind fourth place San Diego.

Phoenix is mired deep in the cellar of the same division, 30 1/2 out of first and mathematically eliminated from making the playoffs.

Heading the Chicago quintet is former University of Evansville great, Jerry Sloan, 6-5 guard. The Bulls' other top flight personnel includes nine-year veteran Bob

Boozler. The 6-8 forward is a Kansas State product.

Coach Dick Motta, in his first year as head coach, also relies heavily on Jim Washington, 6-6 forward from Villanova; Tom Boerwinkle, 7-0 rookie center from Tennessee; and Clem "the Jem" Haskins, 6-2 guard from Western Kentucky.

The Suns, in their first year of existence, are coached by Johnny Kerr, a former Bulls coach.

Leading the expansion club are Dick Van Arsdale and Gail Goodrich. Van Arsdale is a 6-3 forward from Indiana and Goodrich is a 6-1 guard from basketball giant, UCLA.

Kerr also has 6-7 forward David Lattin, who played on the 1966 NCAA championship team at the University of Texas at El Paso, and Dick Snyder, a 6-5 guard from Davidson.

Judo class for girls planned

A special beginning judo class for women only has been scheduled for spring quarter, according to Cecil Franklin of the Department of Physical Education for Men.

The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-7 p.m. in the east concourse area of the Arena. No course credit will be given, and classes are offered through membership in the SIU Judo Club.

Franklin and Robert Toupal, both holders of a black belt degree will instruct the class, assisted by members of the Judo Club.

Since mat area is limited, only the first 30 girls who preregister will be admitted to the course. Pre-registration may be made with Franklin in Office 118Q of the Arena.

Girls must furnish their own uniforms and dressing room facilities will be provided. The course will cover techniques of throwing and self defense especially adapted for women.

Follow up classes for advanced women judoists may be organized in future quarters depending on the number of women interested.

Wrestling meet

Salukis lose to Iowa State

The SIU wrestling team avoided a shut-out in a 26-3 loss to Iowa State Tuesday night in the Arena when heavy-weight Bob Rupp decisively won the Cyclones' Wayne Beske 8-5.

The Cyclones, runner-up to Oklahoma State in last year's NCAA championships, upped its season's slate to 13-3 with the win. The only losses were administered by top-ranked Oklahoma, 24-10 and 22-10, and by Oklahoma State 25-5.

The loss dips Southern's seasonal record to 9-4. SIU has lost to Michigan State 35-4, Oklahoma State, 32-2, and Colorado State College 21-16.

SIU's winningest wrestler Terry Magoon (130) was handed his second loss of the season on a 6-2 decision to Bill Krum.

The Cyclones gained the momentum early in the meet when it squeezed past SIU's Jan Gitcho in a 3-2 decision by Iowa State's Gary Wallman to earn the Cyclones' first three points of the evening. Wallman finished sixth in the

NCAA tournament competition last season.

Undeclared defending national champion at 137 pounds, ISU's Dan Gable upped the lead to 11-0 when he pinned SIU's Jim Cook with 4:16 remaining.

Gable has now pinned 18 out of 19 opponents and has never been defeated in high school or college winning 135 matches of which 72 were pins.

At 145 Vince Testone lost a 5-2 decision to ISU's Duane Olson, Southern's Rich Casey, wrestling for the first time in a month because of a rib injury, dropped a 2-0 decision to Carl Adams in the 152 pound class.

Wrestling in the 160 pound class, Tom Duke, SIU, lost a 4-1 decision to Dave Block, SIU's Aaron Holloway was decided 6-2 by Iowa State's Jason Smith in the 167 pound class. Smith, 22-1-1 this season, took third in the NCAA last year.

SIU's Ben Cooper, unable to wrestle because of an injury suffered earlier this week in practice, was replaced by Paul Weston who dropped a 6-0

decision to ISU's Chuck Jean at 177.

The Salukis' final meet of the season will be against Missouri at 8 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena.

Parachutists to hold seminar

The SIU Sport Parachute Club will sponsor an "open discussion" and seminar Thursday at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

According to Rick Northway, representative of the club, any interested persons may attend. However he said, the discussion will be of particular interest to the over 30 student jumpers now belonging to the club.

Among the topics to be discussed are parachute packing procedures, canopy control, and jumpmaster training, according to Northway.

The Sport Parachute Club initiated its jump season last weekend by completing some 75 jumps at the Archway Sport Parachute Center, in Sparta.

Expert parachutists Paul Wolfram, Gordy Cummings, Frank Hall, Tony Kollier and Randy Kidd will be on hand to lead the discussion Thursday—in addition to Northway.

The club will soon begin preparation for competition in the Midwest Official Parachute Meet, to be held this Spring.

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