

2-12-1970

The Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 51, Issue 85

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1970." (Feb 1970).

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ACLU offers advice

David Goldberger, ACLU lawyer, rapped with students Wednesday afternoon, and advised the University to begin an investigation to answer charges of police misconduct during the Woody Hall incidents Jan. 30.

ACLU lawyer asks probe of alleged police misconduct

By Bob Carr and Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

David Goldberger, staff counsel for the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), called Wednesday for an investigation into alleged police misconduct during the Jan. 30 Woody Hall incidents.

Goldberger conducted a four-hour question and answer session on topics ranging from University housing regulations to police conduct. In a statement to the Daily Egyptian on the latter point, Goldberger said, "ACLU calls for an investigation of police conduct during the recent Woody Hall incidents. There have been substantial allegations made of serious police misconduct and it is incumbent upon the University to examine these allegations in order to set the mind of the University community at ease."

Goldberger further said that the ACLU will be conducting independent investigations but that "the main responsibility lies with the University."

The counsel said that he could not predict the possibility of any lawsuits at this time.

The statements came from a 1 1/2 hour hearing in which various persons in attendance at University Center Ballroom B brought forth information of alleged police misconduct. During the session Goldberger stressed that any possible litigation could be made feasible if positive identification of individuals could be made.

"You must be very clear in your mind about the persons you accuse," he said. "You are dealing with men's lives and occupations here, and you must use complete candor."

He also said that there were undoubtedly

some poor officers on the SI Security Police. "I have suggested to Dean of Students Wilber Moulton that it would behoove us all to know who the bad apples are in the University police barrel, isolate as many bad officers as possible and get rid of them," Goldberger said.

The ACLU lawyer began the hearing with a general discussion of University housing regulations. Goldberger heard various complaints regarding such topics as housing discrimination on the basis of sex, policy on University approved housing for single undergraduates under age 25, and the holding of transcripts due to debts.

His comment was "I don't understand the mentality of this thinking. I violently disapprove of this regimentation in a free University in a democracy."

Questions also arose concerning association between the University and Carbondale landlords. Citing a Supreme Court case, Goldberger said that he thought that in some cases, if a student was hurt in an apartment building for example, both the University and the landlord would be liable.

Complaints against the University in this light have not been prosecuted, however, because lawyers are not willing to engage in any tests against the University, Goldberger said.

Briefly touching on another subject, Goldberger called the University's alleged practice of using spies and informers "a serious abridgment of rights."

Goldberger also said that he had talked privately with the principals of the Big Muddy Gazette as to the University's use of solicitation permits to control the sale of publications on campus which contain matters of which the University does not approve.

Belittles government witnesses

Defense begins wrapup

CHICAGO (AP)—The defense argued Wednesday "the government could not find one good, decent human being to come in and support their case" against seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Leonard I. Weinglass opened the defense arguments in the U.S. District Court trial. He will be followed by William M. Kunstler. Weinglass said that with three exceptions the prosecution's case was built solely on the testimony of policemen, city officials, intelligence agents and FBI agents.

"Doesn't the government have the obligation to present the whole truth?" Weinglass said.

"We brought you housewives, convention delegates, legislators, civil rights leaders, police officers, authors, newsmen, attorneys, academicians, clergymen, performers, poets, a nurse and a physician," he reminded the jury.

"Who is telling the truth? My clients wouldn't put on a tie or do a thing to carry favor," Weinglass continued. He said they would not get their long hair cut to make them appear members of the square majority.

"You see them just as they are, not like the policeman who told you that the U.S. attorney told him not to wear his uniform when he came to testify."

Weinglass did not refute the government's charges point by point, but he summarized much of the testimony that was gone over during the first phase of the prosecution's argument.

Richard G. Schultz, an assistant U.S. district attorney, concluded earlier Wednesday six hours of summarizing the evidence in the five-month trial.

As it was during the five months of testimony in the U.S. District Court Trial, the government brought out not what the defendants did, but what they said, and in some instances, what they didn't say.

Richard G. Schultz, an assistant U.S. district attorney, spent six hours Tuesday and Wednesday in summarizing for the jury of 10 women and 2 men the evidence put forth by 190 witnesses.

Thomas A. Foran, the U.S. district attorney, will have two hours for his rebuttal of the defense arguments. Each side was granted eight hours for summations.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Thursday, February 12, 1970 Number 85

Resolution won't stop festival, say backers

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although a member of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors feels personally that a resolution passed by the Board Wednesday will stop the May Day Fest, Harold Calhoun of Harpette Ltd. said that the resolution will "in no way stop the fest."

According to Wilburn Lipe, a member of the Board, the resolution deals with various standards which must be met by entertainment concerns in the county. Areas such as sanitation, parking, water, sound, refuse removal and cleanup are covered by the legislation.

In addition, the resolution grants power to issue temporary entertainment licenses exclusively to the county board. Lipe said that after a formal request for a license is submitted to the Board, that body will vote on the matter and can issue a temporary license at their discretion provided all requirements have been met.

According to Lipe, no previous standards had been set down in Jackson County and the Board felt that it had the power to establish requirements for entertainment facilities.

Other sections of the resolution included provisions for complete identification of the owner/owners of the facilities, a required submission of an estimated minimum and maximum number of persons to be in attendance at peak periods, the exact date and hours during which the facilities are to be used, the illegal use of alcohol and drugs, the financial resources of the owner, identification of the location of the facility and other technical matters.

"I am personally opposed to the fest," Lipe said Wednesday. "There is a feeling among knowledgeable persons that this (the provisions of the resolution) will stop it, although we cannot be positive."

According to Calhoun, "The passing of the resolution was not anything that we didn't expect, it's just another means of stopping progress in Southern Illinois. We will take parts of it to court, and we probably know more about certain areas than they do."

"We knew this was coming," Calhoun concluded, "and it will not stop the fest; in fact the increased publicity will actually help us. We will meet all requirements and the fest will operate under some of the highest standards set down anywhere."

Gus
Bode

Gus says the Jackson County Board of Supervisors really rocked the May Day Fest.





The Temptations

Temptations to star at Arena

Looking for a place to start the weekend with your favorite Valentine?

Try the Temptations Stage Show at the SIU Arena Friday night.

All Eagle Scouts invited to ceremony

All SIU students who are eagle scouts are invited to be members of the eagle court at the city-wide court-of-honor to be held at 7 p.m. today at the First Methodist church in Carbondale. The court-of-honor, a Boy Scout recognition ceremony, is being held in conjunction with Boy Scout week activities.

The show will be presented in connection with the Black History Week Festival, Feb. 9 through 13.

Hits featured will include "Can't Get Next to You," "My Girl" and their latest hit song "Psychedelic Shack." Other tunes from the top-selling albums "Cloud Nine" and "Puzzle People" will be performed.

The Temptations, rhythm and blues recording stars for Motown Records, will have as their guests, "The Originals," a four man vocal group, and a female star, Blinky.

Only half of the available tickets for the show have been sold, according to the Central Ticket Office and many good seats are still available.

SIU ticket prices are \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. An SIU stu-

dent identification card will be required at the admission door for all persons holding student discount tickets.

Due to restrictions specified in the artists' contract, no cameras or recording devices will be allowed in the Arena during the performance.

The show will begin at 8 p.m.

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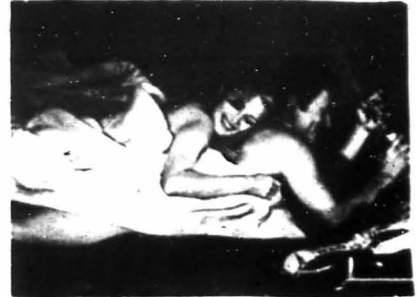
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WEEK DAYS:
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Screenplay by **richard kerr-boone** and **ronald crony**
Produced and directed by **ella kazan**
Produced by **charles maguire**
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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **TOPAZ**

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S TOPAZ... THE BEST SELLER THAT BURST INTO HEADLINES WITH ITS EXCLUSIVE EXPOSE OF THE SPY SCANDAL THAT SHOOK THE WORLD!

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Publications of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

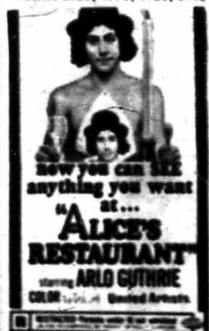
Editorial and Business offices located in Building 1-45. Phone office Howard R. Long, Telephone 463-2254.

Student news staff: Darrell Aheria, Stephanie Brown, Bob Carr, Rich Davis, Marty Frank, Roger Frisk, P.A. Haller, Jim Hood, Aln Holden, Jim Hudson, Nathan James, Norris Jones, Mike Klein, Wayne Markham, Elton Matheson, Terry Peters, Bob Richards, Jim Sumner, Luaine Summitt, Ingrid Tarver, Photographers: Nelson Brooks, Ken Green, Ralph Killion, John Lyman

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN SPITE OF YOUR TEST SCORES THERE IS ONE FACTOR IN MY SCORING YOUR FINAL GRADE THAT YOU OBVIOUSLY HAVEN'T TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION—I JUST DON'T LIKE YOU."

Committees will plan environmental fair

A planning and committee meeting for the Earth-Rebirth Environmental Fair will be held at 7:30 tonight in Lawson Hall, Room 171.

According to Ray Lenzi, graduate assistant in the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education and co-ordinator of the environmental fair, this meeting will be the first where the committees will begin the actual work for the fair.

Lenzi said speakers will include Bruce Petersen of the Department of Biology speaking on population, Roger Anderson, assistant professor in the Department of Botany speaking on Southern Illinois ecological problems and a representative from the Truax-Traser Coal Mine speaking on reclaiming strip mine land.

Also featured is Dr. John Andresen, chairman of the Department of Forestry and city forester, whose topic will be tree planting and regreening of the city. Lenzi said at the last meeting of the group, Carbon-dale Mayor David Keene promised complete cooperation from the city in the regreening plans.

The first meeting last week attracted over 300 people, Lenzi said, and he hopes more will attend tonight.

All of the meetings are leading up to the environmental fair slated for April 21 and 22. The fair will focus on contemporary problems in ecology and population control and will feature noted speakers in each area.

Northwestern University was the initiator of this type of program with their Environmental Teach-in in January.

Campuses across the nation have been becoming increasingly interested in this problem, and have slated similar programs for the Spring.

Lenzi said anyone with any interest in the fate of their environment is invited to attend and participate in the committee work and the air.

Different location listed for seminar

The orientation seminar prepared by the Student Work and Financial Assistance and the Payroll Offices will be held today in the University Center, Ballroom A and not in Ballroom B as reported yesterday.

The seminar is scheduled for 9 a.m. and is to be repeated at 1:30 p.m.



Daily Egyptian Classifieds are Guaranteed to sell ANYTHING!

Activities on campus today

Convocation Series: Cleveland Sellers, guest speaker, 1 p.m., SIU Arena. Coffee Hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Animal Industries Dairy Day: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

SIU Press: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Missouri Room.

Counseling and Testing: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Mississippi Room.

Inter-Collegiate Athletics: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Fraternity and Sorority President's Council: Dinner-Meeting, 5 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

Architect's Office: Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

Board of Education of the United Methodist Church: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Agricultural Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Center open, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Intramural Recreation: 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room.

Single Graduate Student Committee: Party for graduate singles, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A.

Southern Players: Dance Workshop, 7 p.m., Dance Studio (T-36).

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson, Room 201.

SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7.

Undergraduate Sociology Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Building, Room 206.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 118.

School of Business Student Council: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121.

Paintings and Drawings by William Ostrowsey and Jewelry by Liu Wann-Hong: Reception, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Chips and Sandwich Theater: "The Teacher" by Elizabeth McAninch, Student Christian Foundation, Luncheon seminar series, noon, Lunch 50¢.

Peace Committee: Film, 8 p.m., Lawson, Room 161, "Don't Look Back," starring Bob Dylan, charge 75¢.

Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, 7 p.m., Dance Studio; Basketball, Gymnastics, Volleyball, 6 p.m., Gym 207. House Basketball, 8 p.m., Gym 208; Competitive Swim, 5:45 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Feeding Club, 7 p.m., Gym 114.

Human Race to do sketches

The Human Race, a group of SIU student performers, will present "Hold Me," a show based on Jules Feiffer's material. The show will contain about 50 sketches adapted for the stage and directed by Barry Kleinbort.

Performances at the Matrix, 905 S. Illinois, are scheduled for 8 p.m. today, and 9 and 11 p.m. Friday and Feb. 20 and 27th.

A special on-campus showing is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, at the Southern Dancers Studio. All other performances will be at the Matrix.

Admission to all performances is free.

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NO COVER TONIGHT

Opinion

Police, too, are minority group

The great number of riots and protest demonstrations over the last five years has brought bitter social debate over our system of law enforcement. Shouts of "pig" and "police brutality" have become frequent responses to nearly all forcible actions the police might use to calm down boisterous gatherings.

Last Friday's demonstration at Woody Hall against the Vietnamese Study Center was another chapter in the growing eulogy of America's dying support for its law enforcement system.

Many complain that police discriminate against minority groups, such as the students who demonstrated at Woody Hall.

However, as a matter of coincidence, the police are also considered a minority group. They too are discriminated against. Their role is all too frequently misunderstood by the public.

The police bear a major responsibility for safeguarding the lives and property of those who call on them for assistance. But when the police try to help someone or attempt to quiet a disturbance, they get cries of "police brutality" thrown in their faces. True, they sometimes overact in tense situations. They're trained not to, but even police are human. It's a real set-up for troublemakers—if they spit out enough nasty comments to the police, one of them is bound to react. Then the aggravators can say, "Look at poor us—we're discriminated against and beaten up!"

A 1968 release on the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders said that "effective law enforcement requires the support of the community. Such support will not be present when a substantial segment of the community feels threatened by the police and regards them as an occupying force."

Being a minority group, the police have nowhere to turn for reassurance if their actions are criticized.

We expect the police to solve all our problems immediately and to solve them only the way we believe is right—that is, right for ourselves. We must realize that police can't solve 300 years of society's problems overnight, and that some problems may never be fully solved.

To stop discourse between the police and the community new programs must be authorized by city officials to bring us (the people of the community) to a better understanding of the problems that policemen face everyday. We must place ourselves on their level of thinking towards enforcing the law and keeping order.

"However," as the commission on civil disorders stated, "we see no easy solution to police community relations and misunderstandings and are aware that no single procedure will suffice. Improving community relations is a full-time assignment—an assignment that must include the development of an attitude, a tone, throughout the force that conforms with the ultimate responsibility of every policeman: public service."

If the police are striving towards their goal, the least we can do is meet them halfway.

Ed Stransback
Student Writer

Letter

Carbondale streets just like Viet Nam

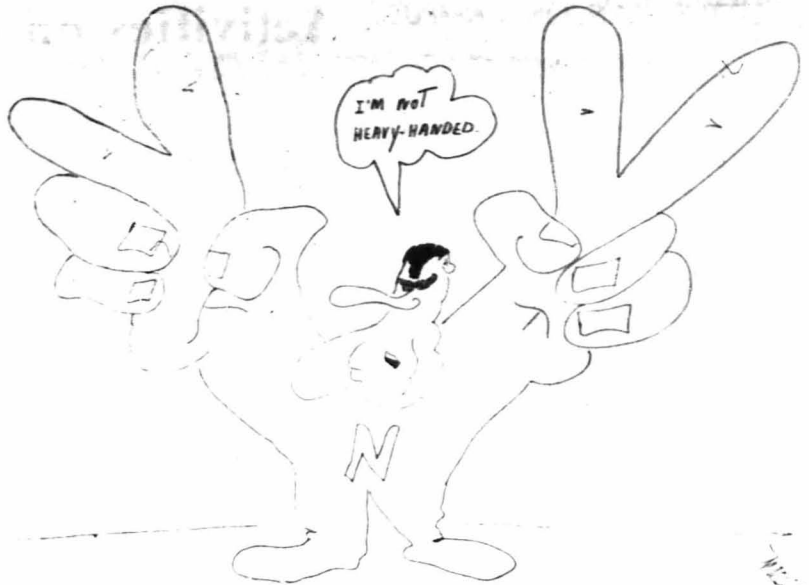
To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems that the Carbondale Township is working in cooperation with the Viet Studies Center by simulating road conditions in Vietnam.

South Wall and Pleasant Hill Road have wonderful simulations of actual battle conditions with such things as shell craters, booby traps and so forth.

The only thing that seems to be lacking is snipers.

M.V. Talkington
Junior
Sociology



Letter

What has Senate to hide?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I write this article to try to show some of the foolish fantasies the Student Senate seems to have about certain things.

On February 4, 1970, I was in the University Center and decided to make some personal phone calls. Since all of the telephones on the first floor were in use, I went to the second floor where there was a phone not being used. I made one phone call and decided to call another person whose number I did not know. I went down to the information desk to look it up in the directory. When I came back, the doors where the Student Senate meeting was going on were closed. They had been open while I was making the first phone call. I made the second call and as I turned to a friend who was with me he was being confronted by a person who said as I approached, "You boys are out of uniform tonight aren't you?" I said, "What?" in complete puzzlement. He then asked what our names were and we told him. About this time it struck me that it was none of his business what my name was and my friend and I began to leave as he continued to ask us questions in a rude manner. I was not saying anything more to this person and began to walk away briskly.

Later my friend told me as he lingered somewhat that the gentleman in question said that we had been identified by persons at the Student Senate meeting as being security policemen present at the Woody Hall incident. I was in fact at Woody Hall but merely as a spectator (at a goodly distance). At this time I had a full, bushy beard which I shaved off the next night (because it itched) which makes it even more amazing that they could identify me as someone who I'm not.

As we left, my friend and I discussed

Letter

Hartman criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

During numerous basketball games we were appalled at Coach Jack Hartman's attitude toward certain players. At the Abilene Christian game Coach Hartman failed to give the substitutes adequate playing time with five minutes and 15 seconds to play and the score 77-53. We feel that at this point he should have let his remaining substitutes finish the game. Perhaps Coach Hartman should not live on the past performances of his coaching ability, but should show that he reflects on the present and he should take the players and fans into consideration.

Richard Shapiro
Secondary Education
Junior

Jack W. Lebovitz
Government
Junior

the incident and he said as he listened to the proceedings at the meeting while I was on the phone one of the things they were talking about was plain clothes student security officers being at the incident in Woody Hall and infiltrating their ranks in the Student Senate. Being identified as one of these cloak and dagger espionage agents of the establishment by the overactive imagination of the Student Senate with their flair for the melodramatic doesn't bother me so much as the question this raises in my mind as to what the Student Senate has to hide from anyone?

Steve Neudecker
Senior
Forestry

Letter

Smelly smokers told: switch to hard candy

To the Daily Egyptian:

I object to the cigarette smoking which is allowed in the lecture halls and the classrooms. I object to the dense, nauseating clouds which hover over the seats. I object to the violation of my right to breathe relatively clean air in a classroom which I attend at some expense. I object to having a curl of smoke crawl along my face just as I am about to take a breath. I object to being baptized by a foul billow exhaled from behind. I object to the unnecessary headaches, burning eyes, excessive shampoos, laundering and cleaning bills that are the results of someone else's careless, smelly habit.

Concerning the smokers in the crowded, window-less, door-closed halls, many must think that cigarette smoking, like biting their fingernails or sucking their thumbs, is their own business. It is not. I do not contest their right to increase their chances of heart disease, respiratory ailments, an over-worked nervous system, clouded judgement, a nearly obliterated sense of smell and taste, nicotine-stained fingers, bad breath and a person which reeks of a dingy, smoke-filled bar-room, or other equally sophisticated characteristics of that especially sophisticated activity.

I would like to see less smoke and more consideration in the classes. May I suggest chewing-gum and hard candy to make the hour less unbearable for those with a weakened nervous system.

I hope more students will make their objections known. Maybe this is a problem too close to home to interest the "anti-pollution" people.

Doris J. Lee
Elementary Education
Senior

Industry helps

Japan's military might grows

Akihiro Sato, a graduate student majoring in journalism, came to SIU full quarter from Tokyo, Japan. Sato worked as an Associated Press reporter from 1966-69 in the Tokyo Bureau. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo.

By Akihiro Sato

The Japanese military-industrial complex is gaining strength as its counterpart in the United States draws fire from the public. Behind Japan's growing military punch lie government and industrial leaders who are calling for the establishment of the nation's military position in the world.

What has come to be called the military-industrial complex is nothing new in Japan. Japanese, 30 or older, have bitter memories of the giant industrial combines which controlled the nation till the end of World War II.

The government put Japan's heavy industry into high gear between late 1890's and 1910's and actively protected mammoth industrial combines which turned out planes, ships and other military hardware.

The influence of the military-industrial complex largely determined Japan's national policies during the war. This compelled the Allied Forces to decide to do something about it when guns fell silent in 1945. The Japanese imperial forces were wiped out of existence and the giant industrial combines were dealt a crippling blow when ordered to be divided into small enterprises.

But 25 years after the war, the Japanese military-industrial complex began to raise its enormous head again amid Japan's spectacular economic growth.

The Japanese defense forces have grown into one of Asia's strongest military powers, and the once decentralized industrial giants have re-grouped themselves into huge complexes again.

Against this backdrop, Japanese business leaders began to emphasize the importance of further shoring up of the military machine last year. They passed a resolution last May calling on the government to spend more on strengthening the Self-Defense Forces at a general meeting of the Federation of Economic Organizations, Japan's

most powerful business organization.

Other business leaders agreed last August at an economic seminar sponsored by the Japan Federation of the Employers Association, a body composed of the heads of the nation's big enterprises, that Japan should be able to develop its own nuclear arms anytime after the mid-1970's.

A delegation of top Japanese industrialists, headed by Taizo Ishizaka, the doyen of Japan's business world, toured the United States in September last year and reportedly inspected military production facilities.

Some businessmen suggested also that the Japanese government change article nine of the constitution which renounces war as a means of settling international disputes and instead maintain full-fledged military forces.

As if taking a cue from industry, political leaders also started calling for more arms in Japan's arsenal. Last August, Naka Funada, former defense minister and hawkish member of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, bluntly proposed that Japan's military spending be increased from the present one per cent to two per cent of the gross national product during the 1970's.

He also emphasized that the government should encourage industries to produce arms on their own and cut back on imports of military hardware from other countries.

To spur domestic arms production, Funada said, Japan should lift a self-imposed ban on exports of military weapons, especially to the war-tangled countries in Southeast Asia.

All in all, it seems that a considerable number of Japanese political and business leaders seem to believe it is high time for Japan to shoulder the commitment the United States maintains in Asia and develop military strength which matches its economic power.

Perhaps reflecting this trend, Japan's defense spending has been increased recently. The military weapons appropriation came to the equivalent of \$550 million last year.

Among the giant Japanese industrial combines, the Mitsubishi industrial group has been enjoying the lion's share of the government defense appropriations. Mitsubishi Heavy Industries and Mitsubishi Electric joined hands to rake up 38 per cent of last year's defense appropriations.

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries has a long history

of arms production. The industrial giant is said to have produced 18,000 airplanes including famed Zero fighters and many battleships during the war.

After the war, it turned out 300 F84 F jet fighters for the Japanese Air Defense Force and 240 F104J fighters by the end of 1967.

The government has designated Mitsubishi as the chief contractor for building a few hundred Phantom jets which will constitute the mainstay of the Japanese Air Force in the future. Mitsubishi will start producing the jets beginning in 1972.

It is also making missiles, tanks, submarines, destroyers and other military hardware for Japan's defense forces.

Officials say Mitsubishi is accounting for much of Japan's military production because of its long history of arms production, and that the government has confidence in Mitsubishi's capacity to turn out almost any kind of weapon it wants.

Mitsubishi's leaders in turn have become increasingly defense-oriented. Koji Hirayama, executive director of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries' aircraft-tank department, told Japan's leading weekly magazine Asahi, "The F4E Phantom jet fighter was designed in the United States. But we are confident to produce jet fighters capable of replacing it."

Echoing Hirayama's hawkish sentiment, Ken Okubo, president of Mitsubishi Electric told the same magazine, "Our country should not hesitate to arm itself in the future."

In the past few years, other big enterprises joined in the nation's military production. Toshiba Electric and Hitachi Electric, two of Japan's leading producers of electric appliances and machinery, have been playing increasingly important roles in Japan's defense buildup. These two companies are reportedly placing emphasis on the production of electronic components for arms, which is said to be an Achilles' heel in the nation's defense production.

Meanwhile, an increasing number of retired military officers are reported finding jobs in companies engaged in military production.

Japanese economists are saying today that the military-industrial complex has once again started casting an enormous shadow over Japan, which was once dominated by their predecessors.

Our Man Hoppe

Fear boosts missile costs

By Arthur Hoppe

Oh, there's jubilation today in The Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile Works of Sheboygan, N.J. Mr. Nixon has decided to build an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile System after all.

"I don't anticipate an attack by Communist China," the President told his latest press conference. But the untested Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile, he said, "is virtually infallible against that kind of potential attack."

And we'll all certainly sleep better each night, knowing we have a virtually infallible untested defense against the kind of attack we don't anticipate.

Happiest of all is the Chairman of the A-CBM Works, Mr. Mordred Kruppe, who gave reporters a tour of his humming plant the other day.

"The A-CBM was invented by Defense Secretary McNamara back in 1967," he explained. "It was just a cheap, shoddy, little \$5 billion system suitable only for shooting down cheap, saddy little Chinese Ballistic Missiles. Here's a photograph of an early model. We called it The Safeguard. But it was never built."

"Why not?" inquired an inquiring reporter. "Lack of public demand," said Mr. Kruppe, shaking his head sadly. "The public just wouldn't buy the Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile. It was the Biseal of its day. So we designed a brand new missile for Mr. Nixon. Here's a photograph of it."

"But that's the same photograph," exclaimed a reporter. "It's exactly the same missile."

"Oh, no," said Mr. Kruppe. "This isn't the Safeguard Missile any more. This is the Sentinel Missile. It's not an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile any more. It's an Anti-Russian Ballistic Missile. And instead of defending our cities, it'll defend our missile sites—which, after all, are much more modern and up-to-date than our cities."

"What's the difference between these two missile systems?" asked a reporter, examining the photograph carefully.

"About \$5 billion," said Mr. Kruppe cheerfully. "But you can always sell the public anything anti-Russian. So we're busy re-tooling. Among the many major design changes, we plan to paint the nose cones red rather than yellow. But this all-new Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile is going to be a real challenge."

"Do you have a photograph of this all-new missile?" the same reporter asked.

"You're holding it in your hand," said Mr. Kruppe. "And if you're going to ask me again, 'What's the difference?' this time it's about \$40 billion."

"Now, just a minute," said a young reporter angrily. "Do you mean to say you're going to try to sell the public the same old missile over and over again?"

"Of course not," said Mr. Kruppe with a frown. "We're going to give it an all-new name. And we'll paint the nose cones yellow, rather than red. And, as the President explained, it will guard our cities rather than our missile sites and..."

"But that's nothing more than the original Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile System," cried the reporter. "You're going to sell the public the same missile they rejected in 1967 and charge them ten times the original price."

"It just shows you," said Mr. Kruppe with a complacent smile, "how the threat of an unanticipated attack has grown in the past three years."

Opinion

Change of pace

Most plants take in carbon dioxide and give off oxygen. SIU's Physical Plant, though, takes in oxygen and gives off pollution.

Bob Carr
Staff Writer

Need verification

The Daily Egyptian has many letters which have not been published because authorship has not been verified. If you have submitted a letter which has not been published, come to the Daily Egyptian, Building 0634, and verify your signature.

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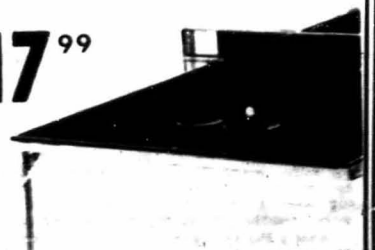
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Mrs. Southern candidates

This year's Mrs. Southern contest will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Candidates vying for the title include, front row, left to right, Chris Yrigoyen, Elaine Anderson; second row, Tammy Storm, Emily McNeil, Maureen Mann, Sheri Rosso; third row, Kathy Haney, Siv Roach, Jane Lucas, Mary Jo Parola, Mary Lucas, Mary Crouch; back row, Pat Solfwedel, Ada Schwane, Carol Saputo, Susan Berry, Evelyn Young and Gail Frank.

(Photo by John Lopinot)

Admission policies now taped

It is now possible to call 453-5791 or 453-5792 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays to hear a two-minute tape recording on policies for admission of high school and transfer students, explaining current requirements.

The caller must ask for either the high school or transfer tapes. It is hoped it will be of interest to students on campus as well as to others interested in the University.



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Indiana astronomer to lecture

Professor Hollis R. Johnson of the Department of Astronomy of Indiana University will be visiting SU on Monday and Tuesday.

Johnson's lecture will be at 4 p.m. in the Technology Building, Auditorium 111A. It is titled "The Outer Atmosphere of the Sun" and is a part of the regularly scheduled Colloquy in Molecular Science Program. Refreshments will be served from 3:30-4.

Johnson's lecture on Tuesday will be held at 11 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. It is titled "Research Frontiers in Astronomy."

All students and faculty are invited. Harry Nickle, associate professor of physics said undergraduates will be more interested in second lecture since it is less complex.

Social planners meet

The Social Committee of the Student Government Activities Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Activities Office, Building T-39.

According to Roger Kollias, new chairman of the committee, meetings will be held each week at this time.

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Laybourn denies being on AID payroll

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11415 S. BUNNICK CARBONDALE

John Laybourn, associate dean of International Services, refuted Douglas Allen's statement that he was ever on the Agency for International Development (AID) payroll or worked for the Asia Institute which trained Vietnamese in guerrilla warfare.

Allen's statement appeared in a news story about the Allen-Flisbel debate in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

Laybourn says he has never been on an AID payroll in his life. He adds that he was on the University of Hawaii's payroll when he worked at the Asia Training Center.

The Asia Training Center, he said, was involved in training Americans in 13 Asian languages, Asian culture and in area studies like geography and history. Laybourn said the Training Center never trained Vietnamese, nor did it train anybody in guerrilla warfare.

Vietnam was only one of 13 Asian nations the Training Center was involved with. It trained people in much the same things the Peace Corps trains its volunteers in, said Laybourn.

Laybourn said the University of Hawaii did have an AID contract. The University did train AID people, but also trained Peace Corps volunteers and people with the International Volunteer Service. Another project covered by AID was training Catholic nuns who were nurses.

In Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, Joseph Fischer was quoted as saying the University of Hawaii's East-West Center received \$10 million from the government but was now AID sponsored. Lay-

bourn said the Asia Training Center had no connection with the East-West Center. He added that the Training Center never had any CIA ties.

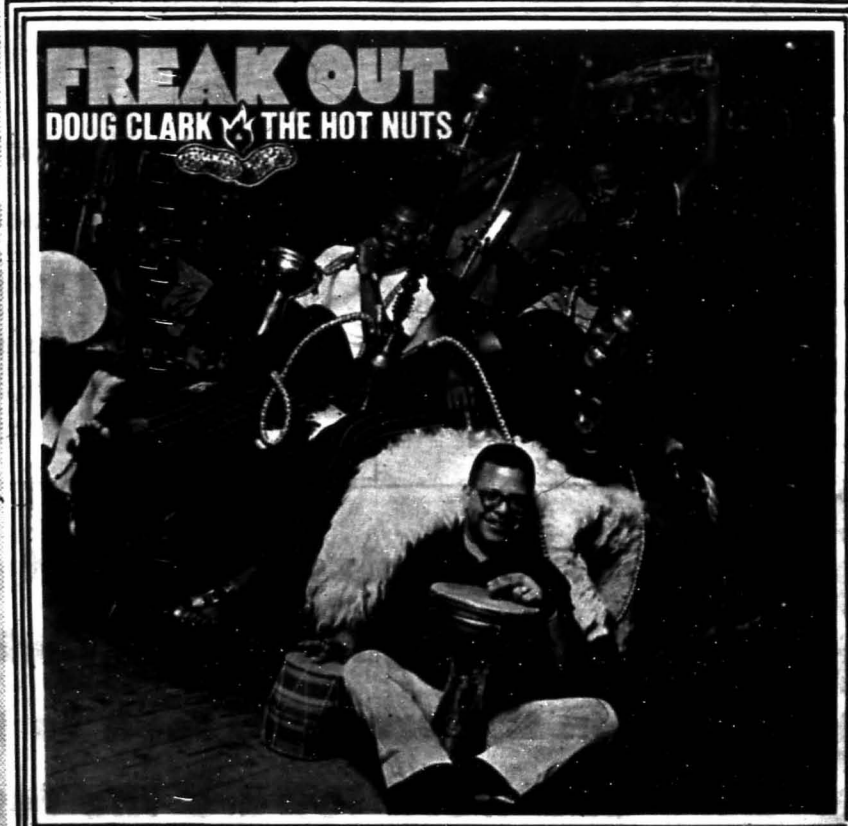
Laybourn also denied he was on the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs Advisory Committee. He said

that although he was not on the committee, he was attending meetings of the committee as an interested party.

In other developments, the advisory committee's ad hoc subcommittee will meet for the first time today. According to Ronald I. Beazley, chairman of the subcommittee,

the group will meet to discuss ideas and recommendations which will later be presented to the Vietnamese Center's advisory board for consideration. The subcommittee will discuss how to go about developing appropriate policy and making it clear, he said.

DOUG CLARK AND THE HOT NUTS



Seminar today

The School of Technology is sponsoring a seminar at 3 p.m. today in Technology A 121.

Reginald Bell Jr., associate professor of Chemistry at the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich. will be the featured speaker. He will speak on the "Properties and Uses of Polymeric Materials."

Little sis program to sponsor buffet

Coads participating in an International Little Sister program at SIU will take part in a pot-luck buffet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Loretta Ott, 1206 West Freeman.

Mrs. Ott, assistant dean for commuter, married and graduate students, and Mrs. Mary Simon are faculty advisers to the women's freshman honorary sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, which is engaged in the project.

Begun this year, a little sister program has been designed for SIU honor coeds to help make things easier for international girl students. Each of 25 participating members has adopted an undergraduate international student as a little sister.

Convo: black activist

Cleveland Sellers, black leader and activist, is the Convocation guest at 1 p.m. today in the SIU Arena.

Sellers, who has been active in demonstrations and protests on a national level, is presently teaching at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

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Go Mod is the word from members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, (from left) Kent Stafford, a freshman from Wyoming, Ill. and Joe Vartak, a sophomore from Naperville. Go Mod - Go March of Dimes - is a campaign launched this week against birth defects. (Photo by Ken Garun)

Distribution council to meet

"Strategic Planning in Distribution" is the theme of the fifth annual midwestern conference of the National Council of Physical Distribution Management, which will be held at SIU April 27-29. It is the third year the meeting has been held at the University in cooperation with the SIU Transportation Institute.

Discussions will focus on four main topics: principles of location theory, best use of present facilities in a coordinated distribution system, elements in making decisions in the location of new facilities and a system for simultaneously resolving problems of capacity expansion and use of current facilities.

Railroad drops riders

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered an investigation Wednesday of the Chicago & North Western Railway's request to drop three passenger trains in the Midwest. The railroad, in a petition filed Jan. 21, asked to discontinue the trains Feb. 22.

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Earth science institute scheduled

The National Science Foundation has granted SIU \$53,650 to conduct a 1970 Summer Institute in Earth Science for high school science teachers. The eight-week institute will run from June 22 to Aug. 14 at Colorado Alpine College in Steamboat Springs, Colo. David L. Jones, associate professor of geography who is the institute director, says enrollment will be limited to 36 teachers who have at least nine semester hours (or its equivalent) of college training in earth science areas and who now are teaching earth science or general science courses. Jones said preference will be given to Illinois residents, especially those from Southern Illinois. School teachers interested in applying should contact Jones at the SIU

Department of Geography before Feb. 21. "This institute is part of a plan for developing a program for major concentration in earth science at SIU," Jones said. There is a shortage of high school teachers in Illinois who are trained in the subject. The institute is intended to help reduce the shortage. The institute staff will also include: John W. Emerson, head of the Department of Earth Science at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, as associate director, and Harold R. Hungerford and Roger E. Robinson of the SIU faculty. Choice of the Colorado site for the SIU summer institute was prompted by the many different aspects of earth science that can be studied there, Jones said.

Antique show, sale planned by society

An antique show and sale will be presented by the Jackson County Humane Society to help support the society's animal shelter on Illinois 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro. The event will be from noon-10 p.m. Feb. 21 and from noon-6 p.m. Feb. 22, at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. A dollar donation will be asked at the door. The shelter cares for more than 3,000 animals yearly.

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Calley's attorney denied 3 motions

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Defense counsel for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. lost three moves Wednesday when a military judge denied two motions to dismiss all charges and refused to order the immediate subpoena of the nation's top Army and defense officers.

The defense asked dismissal of charges that Calley murdered 102 Vietnamese civilians on grounds the Army lacks jurisdiction. It contended he is being held in service illegally beyond his scheduled Sept. 6, 1969, release date.

"This court has jurisdiction over the person of Lt. Calley and the motion is denied," said Military Judge Col. Reid W. Kennedy.

Kennedy also denied defense motion to dismiss the charges because they were improperly drawn. Civilian attorney Richard B. Key of Cleveland, Ohio, a member of the defense team, argued the specifications in the charges were too vague and would not be upheld on appeal.

Kennedy ruled they "are properly drawn and follow the

form for specifications in the Manual for Courts-Martial." The rulings came shortly before a pretrial hearing was adjourned until Thursday.

The defense also asked Kennedy to subpoena Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor and General William Westmoreland, the Army chief of staff.

Kennedy denied the motion until defense counsel interviews the three and comes back "with something concrete as to what you expect them to testify to."

Calley has been charged with murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in March 1968.

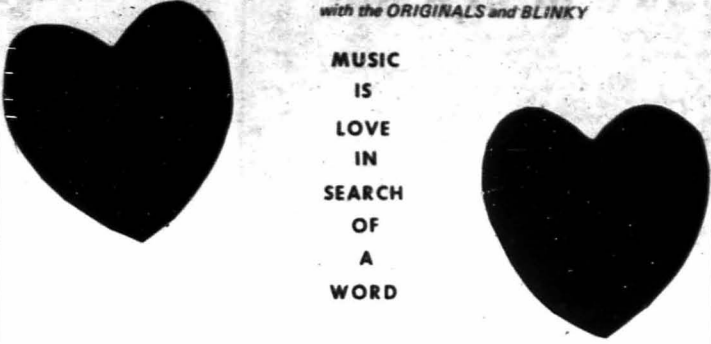
His defense counsel has moved for dismissal of the charges on grounds that "command influence" played a part in his being charged. They also contend he cannot get a fair trial because of publicity.

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AP News Digest

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—Secretary of State William P. Rogers conferred for 75 minutes Wednesday with President Tito of Yugoslavia and American officials said the meeting brought the two countries closer together on the Middle East and other issues. They agreed there should be an effort to halt arms deliveries to both sides in the Mideast conflict.

CAO LANH, Vietnam—South Vietnamese military commanders believe they have spoiled a large enemy offensive in the Mekong Delta. This opinion emerged Wednesday from six days of fighting in the strategic Plain of Reeds, 60 miles west of Saigon. More than 200 enemy were reported killed.

SAIGON—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird declared Wednesday there will be no letup in the practice of U.S. forces firing back when fired on from Cambodia, Laos or North Vietnam. He spoke at a news conference during a three-day visit to South Vietnam.

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia is the latest city to be hit by a growing urban affliction—a trash collection crisis. An estimated 6,000 tons of bottles, cans and other rubbish has heaped up so far, city officials say, because of a slowdown by sanitation workers.

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Agnew will move office to new site

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, who was installed in a White House office with considerable fanfare little more than a year ago, is quietly vacating the premises.

President Nixon, before taking office, told newsmen he planned to significantly upgrade the importance of the vice-presidency during his administration and, to emphasize the point, said Agnew would be given a White House office just down the hall from his own.

Since then, the size of the presidential staff has burgeoned and there has been a determined search for additional work space for key aides.

Herbert Thompson, Agnew's press secretary, said Wednesday the vice president has found that he uses his White House quarters very infrequently and "felt like he ought to give it up."

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, reported Agnew had reviewed the situation on his own after a year in office and "has decided to let the White House use this space because of our need."

"This is at his initiative," Thompson insisted, reporting that neither the President nor anyone else in the White House had suggested the change.

However, the extent of the White House search for additional office space has been

reflected in a decision to move the press room out of the west wing, where Nixon has his oval office, to a nearby area once used mainly as a flower shop and for the presidential swimming pool. In addition, the size of the west wing reception lobby soon is to be reduced considerably in order to provide additional office space.

As it worked out, Thompson said Wednesday, Agnew initially worked out of his White House quarters almost daily, while another vice-presidential office on the second floor of the neighboring Executive Office Building was being remodeled and redecorated.

Thompson said Agnew spent much of the first three months of the administration in the White House.

Now, he related, Agnew does most of his work in his suite in the adjoining office building—in quarters used by Lyndon B. Johnson when he was vice-president. Moreover, he said, that's where the bulk of the Agnew staff is located.

Agnew very much appreciates the gesture Nixon made in offering him work space in the White House but feels he can operate more efficiently in the Executive Office Building, Thompson said.

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Coed will pay traffic tickets through work

CHICAGO (AP) — Mary Ann Caswick, an honor student at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, was ordered Wednesday to work for the school to pay \$875 in parking ticket fines.

Miss Caswick, 24, a third-year medical student, pleaded guilty in circuit court to 35 parking citations received in 1969. She said she was attending medical school on scholarship and had no money to pay the fines.

Magistrate Richard F. LeFevour conferred with school officials and ordered Miss Caswick to earn the money to pay the fines by working in the university's Department of Psychology.

She was one of 180 motorists with more than 20 unpaid traffic tickets who appeared in court.

David F. Masur of north suburban Highland Park paid a fine of \$4,550, the highest penalty assessed. He pleaded guilty to 182 parking citations accumulated during 1968 and 1969.

Court to hear opposing May Fest

The first formal court opposition to the proposed May Fest, south of Carbondale, will be aired during a Feb. 26 hearing in Murphysboro Circuit Court.

The hearing will be on a motion to dismiss a suit filed by several agencies opposing the festival.

Circuit Judge Rodney A. Scott of Decatur, will preside over court matters connected with the suit.

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Union officials resume efforts to avoid strike

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Railroad union leaders, in a pessimistic mood, resumed efforts Wednesday to settle a labor dispute that could erupt in another threatened nationwide rail shutdown.

"I'm not optimistic," said William W. Wimpisinger, vice-president of the International Association of Machinists and chief negotiator for four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions representing 45,000 workers.

"Either the industry withdraws that work rule or we will strike the Union Pacific or some other railroad," said a source in the Sheet Metal Workers Union of the dispute over job jurisdiction.

A strike against the Union Pacific

last month brought the nation near a total railroad shutdown when the industry called a lockout in retaliation.

A federal court temporarily halted both the strike and the preparations for a lockout. The temporary restraining orders were to run out Tuesday, but were extended by agreement to Feb. 21 pending further efforts toward a settlement during AFL-CIO meetings.

Union negotiators met to map strategy for further talks Thursday with industry and government officials.

The dispute is over a proposed work rule change that would permit

members of all four unions to perform the limited amount of work in each other's traditional job jurisdictions.

Only the Sheet Metal Workers, smallest of the four unions, oppose the change out of fear of losing jobs. They voted down an earlier proposed wage agreement because of it.

Members of the Machinists, Brotherhood of Electricians and Brotherhood of Boilermakers had narrowly voted approval, but the four unions have agreed all must accept any settlement or none will.

The dispute could trigger a special act of Congress to stop any nationwide rail shutdown.

Congressman: surplus could become budget deficit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven decisions by Congress and one by the Treasury could convert President Nixon's projected \$1.3 billion surplus into a budget deficit of more than \$5 billion, according to George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

He indicated he expects at least some of these decisions which would reduce the expected surplus or turn it into a budget deficit, will be made.

Mahon, who has predicted Nixon's surplus will evaporate, developed his reasoning in a long analysis of the budget for the year beginning July 1, inserted in the Congressional Record.

He traced the possible deterioration of surplus into deficit this way:

The Nixon projection of a \$1.33 billion surplus involves a plan for the Treasury to speed up collection of withheld income taxes and excise taxes, for a one-year windfall of \$1.2

billion. If the Treasury does not or cannot carry out this plan, the surplus would shrink to \$131 million.

If Congress does not enact use charges affecting aviation and highways, now being submitted for the second time, revenues will decline \$653 million from budget estimates. Instead of a \$131 million surplus, there would be a \$522 million deficit.

Failure by Congress to postpone again a decline in

automobile and telephone excise taxes would cost another \$560 million in revenue, sending the deficit to \$1.08 billion.

The administration wants Congress to increase the taxable wage base for Social Security from \$7,800 to \$9,000 and make a corresponding adjustment in revenues for railroad retirement. If Congress does neither of these, trust fund revenues would be cut \$309 million, hitting the deficit to \$1.39 billion.

Savings of \$2.132 billion are estimated in the budget from a variety of proposals to end, revamp or reduce government programs—including such popular ones as a milk for school children plan, grants to colleges and for hospital construction. Also contemplated, in making up the savings total, are sale of the Alaska railroad and of materials from national stockpiles.

If Congress goes along with none of this, the budget deficit projection would increase

to \$3.52 billion.

The budget contemplates putting into effect a pay raise for civil and military personnel Jan. 1, 1971 instead of July 1, 1970. If the lawmakers insist on the July 1 date, the extra cost would be \$1 billion, raising the projected deficit to \$4.52 billion.

Finally, the administration is again asking for postal rate increases totaling \$674 million. If Congress continues to take no action, the ultimate red ink figure projected for the year would be \$5.19 billion.

State fair defendants plead innocent

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Franklin Rust, former state fair manager, and three other defendants, pleaded innocent in Circuit Court Wednesday to charges of alleged irregularities in past fairs.

The trial of Rust, Virgil Malcott, Barbara Malcott and John O'Connor Jr. was set for May 11.

A fifth person, Jack Kupiece, known as Jack "Lefty" Mason, has been indicted on similar charges, but has not been apprehended.

Rust, O'Connor and Malcott are under indictment on charges of official misconduct and conspiracy. Malcott faces an additional charge of perjury. Miss Malcott was indicted for alleged theft of more than \$150 and violation of the Retailer Occupation Tax Law.

The arraignment followed by one day the appointment by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of a Chicago management expert as temporary manager of the state fair.

In naming John Kadow, 48, to the post, Ogilvie also made public a 154-page report on the structure and operation of the fair. The fairs were criticized by the same grant jury.

Kadow directed the audit portion of the survey, which

was ordered by Ogilvie last fall.

The report recommends a complete revamping of fair management and covers accounting, purchasing, concession operations, staffing, building maintenance and operating policies.

Ogilvie repeated earlier statements that he "will not permit the fair to be a grab bag for shady operators with

political connections, which it has been in the past."

Judge Richard A. Napolitano was relieved of his Circuit Court duties in Chicago as a result of the investigation.

Napolitano, who was granted immunity from prosecution before he testified before the grand jury, has held concession stands at the fair for many years.

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Sun. 10-6
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"Sunshine Fresh" "Tree Ripened"

72 Hours! That is the time, from the citrus grove to our store. "Pee Wee Spiller, our driver, loads in Florida within 24 hours after the juicy fruit is picked and then rushes back to provide our customers with the freshest possible product from the Sunshine state. No color is added! The natural color is proof that the fruit is tree ripened and sugar sweet. This month Florida citrus is at its very best and we are celebrating with a Giant Citrus Carnival. Come in and select your favorite oranges and grapefruit.


Temple Oranges - Good for eating and juicy sweet.
Pineapple Oranges - Excellent for juice
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Naval Oranges - Good for eating - almost no seeds.
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Your Choice - California Iceberg Lettuce or Pascal Celery 25¢ ea
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Luscious Ripe Sweet Tustin' Fresh Strawberries 3 pt. \$1.00

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SPORTS FANS!

I Bet You Didn't Know

By Ray Heinrich

Surprisingly few basketball fans can answer this question . . . The question is: Of all the men who have played college basketball, which one has scored the most points in a college career? Many people say Wilt Chamberlain or Lew Alcindor or Oscar Robertson or Pete Maravich; but the correct answer is little-known Bob Hopkins who graduated from Grambling in 1966 after scoring 2,759 points in college and no one has ever topped that yet.

Which President of the U.S. was once a boxing champ? . . . It's a little-known fact that George Washington was the boxing champion of Virginia when he was 17 years old . . . Researchers say he won a series of five straight instrument bouts to win that title.

Did you know there was once a star baseball player who struck out EVERY time he went to bat in one season on his big league baseball? . . . It happened to a man who a great pitcher hit him such a hitter. Heady's name . . . Every time Sandy was at bat during the 1955 season, he struck out!

Do you know that it's possible to substantially increase the value of your present life insurance - without it costing you a penny? Men spend a lifetime creating an estate - but fail to spend an hour to conserve it. In one hour - that's all - I can show you how to integrate your Social Security benefits, life insurance and other assets. It may be the most important hour you'll ever spend!

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Black Studies spring classes

Blacks and Crime is one of the newest courses offered spring quarter by Black American Studies, according to Hank Wilson, adviser in Black American Studies.

The most recent additions to the curriculum give SIU students a wide range of areas in which to study.

Other courses include: GSB 309 (4)—Introduction to Black America 6-7 p.m. MW, 3-5 p.m. Tues. (Sec. 1-20). GSC 325 (3)—Black American Writers 1-2 M W Lawson 161 F Cl. 109, F Wham 208, F Wham 210. Child and Family 408 (2)—The Black American Child 6-7:50 p.m. Th H. Ec. 208. GSC 370b (3)—Evolution of

Jazz 2-3 M W F Alg. 116. Anthro. 306c (4)—Peoples of the World II: Africa 2-3 M W F H.Ec. 106.

Hist. 349c (4)—Independent Africa 2-3 T Th F Lawson 101.

English 417 (4)—Black Literature 4-5 M T Th F Wham 112.

Phil 345 (3)—Black Social and Political Philosophy 3-4 T Th H.Ec. 203 F Lawson 101.

GSB 312 (3)—Comparative Economic Systems 1-2 M T Th Tech D-131.

Govt. 321 (1 to 6)—Readings in Government TBA.

Music 482 (2 to 6)—Readings in Music History and Literature TBA.

GSB 391 (3)—Sub-Sahara

Africa 3-4 M W F Ag. 116. Anthro. 275d (2 to 18)—Independent Study: General TBA.

Music 482 (2 to 6)—Readings in Music History and Literature TBA.

Hist. 401c (3)—History of the South 1-2 M W Th Bldg. 0720, room 104.

Hist. 449c (3)—Advanced African History 12-1 T H Bldg. 0720, room 106.

Hist. 509 (3)—Studies in Negro History 1-2:50 T Bldg. 0720, room 106, 1-2 Th Unit 6, room 101.

Anthro. 483 (1 to 18)—Individual Study in Anthropology TBA.

Soc. 452 (4)—Black Social Thought TBA.

Hist. 309 (4)—Negro in America TBA.

Ed. A. & F. 360 (4)—Subcultures in American Education 4-4:50 p.m. M W Wham 203, 9-11 a.m. Sat. Wham 206. GSC 370a (3)—American Folk Music TBA—Altgeld.

Soc. 396 (2 to 4)—Readings in Sociology TBA.

Debaters visit Dartmouth

The SIU debate team will travel to Dartmouth College for a tournament, Feb. 18-22.

Marvin Kleinau, debate team coach, said Georgetown University, Houston University, University of California and Canisius College debate teams will be among the 147 teams at the Dartmouth meet. Kleinau considers these four teams among the best in the nation.

He said the varsity debate first team, Lynda Kaid and Cynthia Sasko, will be going to the district tournament next month. They hope to win an invitation to one or both of two national tournaments, Kleinau said.

According to Kleinau, the varsity debate second team, Rick DeMarsh and Fred Johns, shows great promise. The team won first place last week at Central Missouri State College, he said.

Council to vote on march

The Carbondale City Council will vote on a parade permit request by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee at its formal meeting tonight.

The parade, scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 21, is part of the National Moratorium on college campuses.

The parade will begin at Grand and Illinois Avenues, proceed north on South Illinois to Main, and back to Woody Hall along South University.

According to William Moffett, an SIPC spokesman, the parade is a march against the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs at SIU, police brutality and the legal framework being perpetrated against the defendants of the Chicago 7 Conspiracy trial.

Math colloquium called

The Department of Mathematics will present a colloquium on "Projective Distributive Lattices," by Dr. Raymond Balbes at 4 p.m. today in Technology A, Room 308.

Dr. Balbes is a visiting assistant professor from the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, on leave from the University of Missouri, St. Louis.

His areas of specialization are algebra, lattice theory and boolean algebra.

Balbes received his bachelor's degree from the University of California, and his master and doctoral degrees from UCLA.

Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Technology A, Room 405.



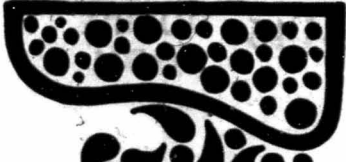

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FANFARES..

spring goes strap happy!





Winner's trophy

John Mullins (left), a senior pre dentistry major, and Tim Morris, a junior public relations major, display the 6 foot traveling trophy awarded to the group act winner in the Theta Xi Variety show. Mullins and Morris are cochairmen for this year's twenty-third annual show. (Photo by Ken Garen)

Student talent featured at annual variety show

The 23rd annual Theta Xi Variety Show will be at 8 p.m. May 2 in the SIU Arena and will spotlight talent from the SIU student body.

John Mullins, a senior from Belleville, and Tim Morris, a sophomore from Belleville, are this year's cochairmen.

Open to all students, the show's entries are divided into three categories: group acts, intermediate acts and individual acts. Applications for these categories and for the student master of cere-

monies position are available in the Student Activities Office, Barracks T-36.

Last year's group act winners, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, received a six-foot traveling trophy for their production of "George M." If the award is won by the same group three consecutive years, they may retain it permanently.

The variety show was begun in 1947 by Kappa Delta Alpha, a local fraternity which later became SIU's chapter of the Theta Xi national fraternity.

Schilpp to talk on Bertrand Russell

Paul Arthur Schilpp, professor in the Department of Philosophy at SIU, will speak on the recently deceased Bertrand Russell at the 10:30 a.m. service of the Unitarian Fellowship Sunday.

One of the volumes in Schilpp's ongoing series on international contemporary philosophy is devoted to Russell. Schilpp calls Russell "one of the intellectual giants of our century."

A coffee hour discussion will follow.

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Summer study abroad keyed to marketing, merchandising

SIU will sponsor a 10 week summer study program in Europe for qualified marketing and merchandising students.

Enrollment is limited to approximately 20 students. Selected students will spend the major portion of the study program in southern Switzerland. Other tours will also be conducted in various fashion, manufacturing and distribution centers of Western Europe.

Round-Trip expenses for the program are expected to be approximately \$1,200 per person. Selected undergraduates in the program will receive tuition scholarships. Other

financial help may be obtained through NDEA or government insured loans.

A faculty member of SIU will accompany students in the program. A basic course in International Marketing will be followed by seminars, study tours and opportunities to perform individual research.

Credit for courses in marketing and merchandising areas will be given. Total credit will be 12 quarter hours.

For application forms or information concerning the program, write or call: Andrew F. Powell, Department of Marketing; 453-4341.

Health Service ins and outs

Admitted to the SIU Health Service on Monday were Richard Archer, No. 93 C'dale Mobile Homes; Robin Mandell, 1207 S. Wall; Web Lee Hsu 321 Keillogg Hall and Lenore Antich of Trailer 3 at 502 Poplar.

Nancy Shaw of Mae Smith Tower was discharged Monday.

Admitted on Tuesday were Gerald Beaird, 302 S. Poplar; Paul Fox, Rt. 5 Carbondale; Ychar Hdok 502 S. University and Gayle Morrissey, 516 S. Rawlings.

Discharged on Tuesday were Robin Mandell, to Doctor's Hospital, Lenore Antich and Gerald Beaird.

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Ice Cream 1/2 GAL 69¢



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COLA

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CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS LB. 79¢

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lb. 69¢

Blue Bell BLUE BELL

BOLOGNA

lb. 59¢

10 1/2-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

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SLICED BACON

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Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF

3 Lbs. or More 59¢

lb.

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BACK BONES

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Breasts lb. 69¢

LEGS & THIGHS lb. 63¢

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WIENERS

17-oz. Pkg. 55¢

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WITH COUPON BELOW

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PILLSBURY-With Coupon Below

CAKE MIXES 4 BOXES \$1.00

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WASHINGTON STATE FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 10 For 59¢

GREEN CABBAGE lb. 10¢ RED GRAPES lb. 19¢

SLICING TOMATOES lb. 29¢

Jumbo Size HEAD LETTUCE Each 19¢

STRONGHEART

DOG FOOD

10 CANS 89¢

ORANGE DRINK

27-oz. GLASS BOTTLES \$1.39

Neutras Choc. QUICK

2 LB. CANS 69¢

Hyde Park BREAD

5 16-oz. Loaves \$1.00

College Inn Chicken Broth

2 15-oz. Cans 25¢

KELLEY'S DELI

B.B.Q. CHICKENS \$1.19

CREAM SLAW 59¢

MACARONI SALAD 59¢

1/4 FRIED CHICKEN

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CARRY OUT PLATE LUNCHES

2 Vegetables Meat and Salad \$1.19

BETTY CROCKER CHIFFON or ANGEL FOOD

CAKE MIX

BOX 45¢

PUREX

Parakey MARGARINE

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Kraft Pourable 100 Island or Raisin DRESSINGS

2 8-oz. Bottles 69¢

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KELLEY'S Betanone Paper TISSUE 15¢

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Whole Hams
Lb. **63¢**

FULL SHANK HALF

Hams
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Hams
Lb. **73¢**

BUTT PORTION

Hams
Lb. **59¢**

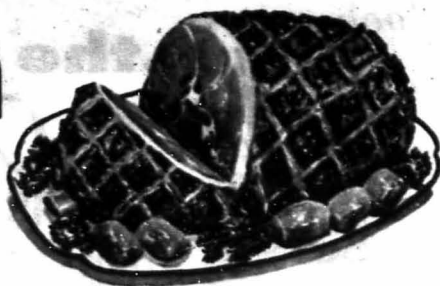
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IGA TABLERITE
Stew Meat.....Lb. **89¢**
TENDER
Boiling Beef.....Lb. **39¢**
ARMOUR STAR—BONELESS BRISKET
Corned Beef.....Lb. **95¢**
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Sliced Bacon.....1-Lb. **89¢**
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Link Pork Sausage.....Lb. **89¢**
By the Piece
Large Bologna.....Lb. **65¢**



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Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 SIZE CAN **29¢**

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Pink Salmon TALL CAN LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE **69¢**

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Liquid Detergent 32 OZ **29¢**

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Mushroom Soup 1 CAN **16¢**

WAGNER
Orange Drink 54 OZ. CAN **43¢**



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Leaf Lettuce.....2...**48¢**
THE PERFECT GARNISH! "REALMON" Plastic Container
Lemon Juice.....2...**38¢**
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Red Potatoes.....10...**68¢**
WASHINGTON STATE—THE FINEST! Save the Skin.
Golden Del. Apples...12...**78¢**
SERVE COLD—SUCCED AS DICED! Large Size
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Seedless Grapefruit...10...**68¢**
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Bookstore to receive new look

By Paul Hayden
Student Writer

He looked like a small elf sitting behind a mountain of papers and bound volumes in his small office near the back of the store. It was obviously the hub of the operation. But he was oblivious to the hustle and bustle that dominated the scene out front.

"Mr. Trobaugh?"
"Yes."

"Could you tell me about the new bookstore?"

A new bookstore. HIS new bookstore, with 12,000 feet of space to spread out in for a change. A chance to extend oneself and find a book on shelves meant to hold rods, not stacks, of books.

Carl Trobaugh, 57, manager of the University Center bookstore, has been waiting years for the opportunity to finally space out the books on the shelves.

The present bookstore in the University Center opened its doors July 31, 1961. Trobaugh said there wasn't really enough space when they moved in. The bookstore had been in a barrack behind Wheeler Hall, where, shortly after plans for the new store had been made, the stock was increased by selling books in addition to school supplies.

"When we moved in we were pretty well crowded," Trobaugh recalled. "Every year you wonder if we can make it through another year, and it's just about reached its point of no return."

"I remember, Dean (Elli) Lentz was still living when we moved in here. He'd been dean of men here for a number of years. And on the Saturday before we opened, he came by, saw me here and wanted to come in.

"He only walked past the checkouts. He looked about over the store—over his glasses. 'Well,' he said, 'Carl, this is a bookman's dream come true. I know you've dreamed this a long time.'

"He's the man that advised me what to do to get this job. I had thought about buying a private store out, because the man that was running it—Mr. (William C.) Fly—was getting up in years. I had worked for him for five years, and it looked like the best thing to do. So I talked to Dean Lentz one day. He suggested that I wait.

"It so happened I hadn't finished high school; I lacked three credits. He (Dean Lentz) advised me to go to the University School. He said, 'You get your high school work over, and then when the state buys Mr. Fly out, we'll take you over there as a student, and when Mr. Fly re-



Carl Trobaugh

tires, you'll work right into the job."

"I don't know how much he knew that to be true. But it worked out just as he said.

"I went to school that year while I worked for Mr. Fly and finished my high school work. That summer I started to college. Lord knows what I was thinking about, but anyhow I started. And on June 1, 1942—President (Roosevelt) Pulliam was president at that time—he put me on full time. Didn't have to go to school anymore, so I quit going to school. Lord knows I didn't want to. I didn't like school. I was going to school 'cause I had to.

"At the end of the month, the 29th day of June, Mr. Fly had come back to the college rather late, and he and I were sitting there talking. He said, 'If I could just know when I leave here you'd have this job, I'd be perfectly happy.'

"Well, I said, 'I would be too, Mr. Fly, because that's what I'm working for. You've known that all along.'

"Well, that evening we closed up. Usually he'd ride home with me. I'd drop him off down at his house, and I'd generally go on home. About eight o'clock that night he dropped dead.

"So the next day I went to work. We worked as usual 'til it was time to turn in the daily business report late in the afternoon. I called the business office and asked for Mr. (Edward) Miles, who was the business manager.

"I said, 'Mr. Miles, how do I sign the business report for today?'

"Sign your own name. You're the manager now."

"Fine, glad to hear that. I hadn't heard a thing about it

Institute to sponsor program in Latin American culture

A travel-study program in Mexico, sponsored by SIU's Latin American Institute, is available to college students and adults who are interested in Latin American culture and literature.

The program lasts from June 29 through August 2. Most of the time will be spent at the University of Veracruz at Xalapa, 199 miles southeast of Mexico City.

After an orientation week on SIU's Carbondale Campus, participants will travel to Mexico and spend a few days in Mexico City. In Xalapa, they will be housed in individual Spanish-speaking homes. Courses offered at the University of Veracruz include introduction to Mexican culture, elementary and intermediate Spanish, Latin Amer-

ican literature, Mexican history and anthropology.

The program includes weekend excursions to points of interest. Cost for each participant is approximated at \$700. Additional information can be obtained at the Latin American Institute, Woody Hall, Room 214.

PARTY

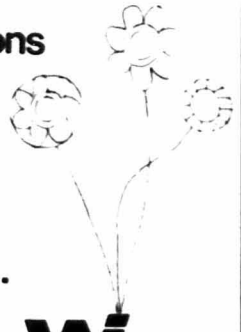
SINGLE GRAD STUDENTS
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4. East Main station is open 6am-10pm



Thurs. & Fri.

YOUR CHOICE 40¢

Dog with Kraut 40¢

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Slightly used to price
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Save! Never before. New furn. & appliances priced 10% above cost. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market St., Marion, Ill. 993-5425. One of the largest selections of used furniture in Southern Illinois. 399A

SINGER SEWING

CENTER OF CARBONDALE
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SAVE \$50.00 off Reg. Price

Big Selection of Used Machines

1 Singer \$79.95

1 Singer \$49.95

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These are just a few!

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Springtime sun and fun are just around the corner. Bob's 25¢ Car Wash behind the Mardian Shopping Center. Always open 24 hrs. a day. 399A

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LOWEST PRICED STORE OF ITS KIND IN THE MIDWEST

Our Foods Do Not Contain Any Chemicals or Preservatives

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Whole Wheat

Whole Wheat

Buckwheat

Soy & Rye

Organic Rice

Also:

Unsprayed walnuts & almonds

Pumpkin

Whole wheat & Buckwheat Noodles

Soybean & Bean & Peas

Carob Candy & Cookies

Organic Popcorn & Honey

Soy Coffee & Herbal Tea

Books dealing with the Search

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HANDMADE CRAFTS

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Let Us Listen & Learn to Live

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Miscellaneous

Magic 12 string Gibson, \$125. Linnex for \$265. Call Jim, 549-6996. 507A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ill. 993-2967. 466

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Golf clubs, Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3178

FOR RENT

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

Pyramids contract for sale. Spring. Must sell. Call 549-6647. 532B

2 contracts, Baptist dorm, across from Wham. Bob Miller, 549-3102. 439B

Contract at Sunda West for spring, air cond. Save \$50 on regular cost. Must sell. Please call, 549-6376. 299B

Quads efficiency apt., spr., qtr., girl. Was \$250, now \$200. All utilities paid, pool. Call aft. 6 pm. 549-7827. 481B

New 12x55 trailer. Call 457-6405. 482B

Cartersville Motel—1 efficiency, & 1 room with cooking facilities. Approved Jr., sr. & YTT. 100% air cond. low rates, on bus stop. BB180

Sleeping room, \$45 on up/mo. Hotel DeVille, 305 N. Market St. Marion, 993-6155. 309B

Sleeping room for sr. or grad. men. 457-5486 after 2:30 pm. BB184

C'dale house trailer, 1 bdrm., 160' mo. plus util. Immed. possession. Married, grad. or YTT only. 2 mi. fr. campus. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB185

M'dorf apt., 4 rooms entire. Located in quiet neighborhood near downtown. Married couples only. Ph. after 4:30. 684-6951. BB186

2 contracts available; approved for soph., jr., sr. girls. Duplex near Eastgate. Call Iris, 549-4858. 491B

Immediate occupancy, brand new 1970 trailer, 12x30, 2 bedroom, water. C'dale Mobile Homes. Call 549-7208. 492B

Contract for 1 guy apt. qtr., 10x50 trailer. Call 549-6490. 494B

600 Freeman contract for sale, apr. Must sell. Call 549-4717. 495B

Sunda West contract apt. qtr., rm. v. or 549-8831' until 5:30. 518B

Quad contract, apr. qtr. \$210, no strings attached. Call Steve, 549-5016, apt. 112. 564B

Carbondale Mobile Home Park, trailer or space for rent. Northway St. 549-5300. \$42.50 a month includes water, sewer, & trash pickup. 509B

Contract Stevenson Arms. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. 549-5277. 604B

1, 2 girls need 1 to fill deluxe approved 3-bdrm. home apt. qtr. 3 older male stud, need 1 to fill approved 3-bdrm. duplex apt. qtr. 457-4334. BB3191

Stevenson Arms contract for sale spring quarter. Room 124. 525B

One man's contract, house, private room, Spring Qtr., call 549-3550. 526B

1 female roommate immediately for small apt. Reasonable. 549-5647 pm. 527B

1, 2 girls need 1 to fill deluxe approved 3-bdrm. home apt. qtr. 3 older male stud, need 1 to fill approved 3-bdrm. duplex apt. qtr. 457-4334. BB3191

Stevenson Arms contract for sale spring quarter. Room 124. 525B

One man's contract, house, private room, Spring Qtr., call 549-3550. 526B

1 female roommate immediately for small apt. Reasonable. 549-5647 pm. 527B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

2 bedroom trailer, 5x10, \$125/month. Water paid. Immediate possession. Call 457-5744. 528B

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2 girl's Quads contracts apr. qtr. 549-7054, Lynn or Debbie. 531B

2 women's apr. contracts—Egypt Arms. Call Lynn, 549-2986. 429B

Room suitable for 2 girls. Kitchen priv., telephone, off-street parking. \$140/qr. 108 S. Springer. 543B

3 man trailer now for rent for 2 or 3 men. Phone 457-4577. 544B

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Beautiful 4 room house for 4. Great location, reasonable rent. Call 549-1190 anytime. 546B

2 Quads contracts spring qtr. Call aft. 4 pm., 549-8606, Terrie or Elaine. 547B

4 girl's contracts avail. Same apt. Spring. Mecca Apts. Call 549-1061. 548B

Must sell 2 contracts, Carrothers Apts. Spring. Apt. 20, 549-2019, 549B

Spring contract avail., male, share large 1 1/2 with 3 others. \$150 per quarter. 830 W. Walnut. Geo. Griffith. 548B

HELP WANTED

Attendant, female for grad. Live off. Prefer resp. jr. or sr. Good pay; majority time your own. Help with personal & apt. activity. Sep. and/or sun. Call 549-4177. 535C

A unique career sales opportunity for S/U seniors. Qualifications: married, and must have 25 hours available per week for work. Earnings, \$300-\$500 a month. Benefit Program includes Life and Health Insurance on self and entire family, and a Retirement Program. Send brief resume to Box 107 c/o Daily Egyptian. BC3187

Want chair student needs attendant. Street chair 730. Bob Brown. 453-4749. 532C

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Baby-sitting—experienced. Live near to park. 20 mins. or older, \$18.00 per week. Call 549-1560. 590D

Teacher-painter water interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-3360. 591D

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4 girl's contracts avail. Same apt. Spring. Mecca Apts. Call 549-1061. 548B

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Attendant, female for grad. Live off. Prefer resp. jr. or sr. Good pay; majority time your own. Help with personal & apt. activity. Sep. and/or sun. Call 549-4177. 535C

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Teacher-painter water interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-3360. 591D

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Want Honda 90. Must be in good condition. Call after 10 pm. 453-4943. 497F

Wanted: one used refrigerator. Call 549-1919. BF3195

Professional bass player to join rock group. Must have+good+musical+be+able+to+sing. Call 549-2827. 535F

LOST

Lost wallet in area of arena. Big reward! Mr. Berry, 453-5591. 519C

Lost small black male cat, area 800 W. Freeman near Forest Hall. Reward. Call Kaleshoshkov, 549-4013. 510G

Fri. nite at Bonaparte's. Grey coat, ribbed wool collar. Reward. 453-5893. 517C

Lost pair of black men's glasses near north side of library. 453-4922. 536C

Blue purse after game, Feb. 7. Pica & ID's important. Baby photos lost. Call 457-6861, reward! 537C

Gold rimmed glasses in Self Instruct. Ctr. Person who called 536-1783. Please inquire again at 536-1941. 408C

Lost 4 mo. striped kitten. Tabby, near 400 W. College. Call 549-9391. Lir or Martine. Never outdoors. Reward. 549-4013

Lost orange wallet. Need ID's. Reward. Call 549-3278 or 453-5741. 514C

FOUND

Fri. nite at Bonaparte's. Coat with glasses in pocket. 453-5893. 536

Plan recreational complex for students

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The vacant field bordered by East Park Street, Marion Street, East Grant Avenue and Wall Street will be transformed into a massive student recreational complex.

Final approval for the project came Dec. 12 from the SIU Board of Trustees which forwarded its decision to the State Higher Board of Education. Definite plans have been drawn which include a large two story building to be situated on the land already owned by the University along with outdoor facilities.

Associate University Architect John Lonergan said it will be some time before bidding and the awarding of a contract for the project. Specific

plans for the complex are part of the ultimate plans for the University.

Lonergan said there is a definite need for such a facility in light of increasing enrollment at SIU. He said the complex should be something for the students, designed for their specific needs.

"It's called a recreation building," he said. "It should be one that covers the general spectrum of all the activities the students want to do. It's student money and it should be a student building used by the students," Lonergan continued.

No concrete cost figure has been tabbed for the project which would be paid for in part by the Student Welfare Fund, included in the student fees paid each quarter. A previous estimate in December put the cost at \$8 million.

A look at the plans for the proposed SIU recreational complex shows a wide variety of facilities with areas available for a number of activities. A large central locker room will contain 4,000 individual lockers for men and 2,000 for women.

Adjoining the locker room will be four full-sized gymnasiums and an Olympic-size swimming pool.

Each gymnasium will be 18,466 square feet in area. Primary uses will be informal basketball games, volleyball and other sports. One gymnasium will be used solely for optional and all-purpose use.

(Continued on page 18)

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, February 12, 1970

Sports

Gymnasts in double dual Friday, Michigan State here Saturday night

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki gymnasts will compete in the first of this season's three double dual meets when they face Indiana State and the University of Michigan Friday night. The meet will be held at Indiana State.

On Friday Feb. 27, the Salukis meet the University of New Mexico and Colorado State at Ft. Collins, Colo. The following day, the Air Force Academy hosts SIU and the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs.

Following this Friday's double dual, the Salukis will host Michigan State University Saturday night in the SIU Arena. "It (the double dual) ought to be a pretty good meet and I imagine they'll have a good house," SIU coach Bill Meade said. "It will feature three of the top four teams in the Midwest and Mideast areas. If we had Iowa State, we'd real-

ly be in business."

Iowa State is generally favored to win the national championships in April. The NCAA finals will be held April 2-4 at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Michigan and SIU should give Iowa State an excellent battle in the NCAA championships. In the Midwest Open last fall, Iowa State placed 11 times in the final competition. Michigan had eight placings and SIU, three.

Meade regards the Midwest Open as the best national meet, excepting the NCAA championships.

The Salukis used only four competitors in the Midwest Open. Most schools, including Iowa State and Michigan, entered full teams.

The Salukis dominated still rings competition in this year's Open. Charles Ropiequet won and SIU captain Frank Beneath finished sixth.

Although Michigan is definitely the stronger of the two

teams, Meade does not discount Indiana State.

"I would think we can go a little bit easier against Indiana State. But then again, we may be worrying too much about Michigan and forgetting Indiana State. They've proven that they're capable of scoring 160 points on any given night."

The double dual will be a test of next year's struggle between Indiana State and SIU for supremacy in the new conference. But Meade is anxious to face Michigan.

"Our meet with Indiana State would be good anyway. This will add a little spice because we've wanted to get a crack at Michigan to see if they're as good as their scores indicate."

In a recent home meet, Michigan scored over 164 points while defeating the University of Minnesota. Meade's reaction: "I would have to say that without a doubt, those scores were inflated."

The double dual will be conducted the same as a regular meet with total scores being tabulated for first, second and third place.

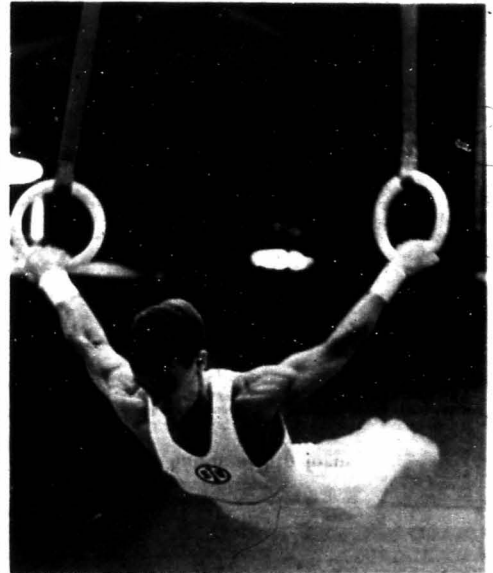
Meade indicated he will probably use different competitors in some events against the two schools.

Arena will open for recreation

The SIU Arena will be open for male recreation from 8-10:30 p.m. this Sunday. Locker room facilities will be available through the northeast parking lot door. Student identification cards and fee statements are required.

Loyalists sponsor St. Louis bus trip

The Saluki Loyalists are sponsoring a bus trip to St. Louis Tuesday for the SIU-St. Louis basketball game. The cost will be \$4, which includes a \$2.50 basketball ticket. Interested persons should call 549-6828 before Sunday. Ask for Al Green or John McCauley. Seats on the bus will be reserved upon payment of the \$4.



Championship form

Charles Ropiequet is a definite national championship contender according to coach Bill Meade and will lead the Salukis against Indiana State and the University of Michigan in a double dual Friday. The Michigan State Spartans will compete in the SIU Arena Saturday night. (Photo by Ken Garen)

Swimmers will stage intersquad contest

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU swimming team will take advantage of an open date in their competitive dual meet schedule Friday, to stage an intersquad meet at 4 p.m. in the University School pool.

According to coach Ray Essick, the meet will afford team members a chance to compete at different distances as well as longer distances, which the team must compete in during the Southern Intercollegiate championships and the NCAA finals.

Hoping to find the right man to fill the butterfly spot on SIU's medley relay squad, Essick will have Brad Glenn, Steve Dougherty, Henry Hays and Rob Dickson swim an open 100-yard butterfly race. "It will also give them a chance for a gun start," said Essick.

Tim Hixson, Bruce Steiner and Mike Wilcox will swim in a 1,650-yard freestyle event. This is the distance used in both the Southern Intercollegiate and NCAA meets contrasting the dual meet distance of 1,000 yards. With an eye out for good national seedings in the NCAA meet,

Essick said, "We've got to see a sub-17 minute swim Friday." Steiner placed fourth nationally in the 1969 finals in the 1,650 event.

Giving shorter distance men Bob Schoos and Bill Tingley an opportunity for some longer competitive experience, Essick will swim the pair in a 500-yard freestyle race.

Other swimmers aiming for national times will be Dickson, Peter Reid, Hays and Dougherty in the 400-yard individual medley, twice the dual meet distance.

Essick noted Indiana and Michigan swam some of the longer events in their dual meet this year.

Also scheduled Friday will be a 150-yard freestyle race designed to help the normal 200 freestyle men get their pace as well as work on speed.

Peter Serier presently scholastically ineligible will join Graham Edwards and captain John Holbein in a 100-yard breaststroke race. Serier is working toward the National A.A.U. meet April 9, 10, 11 since he is ineligible for the NCAA meet this year.

Admission to Friday's meet is free and open to the public.

5 black gridders to return for Indiana's spring practice

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Five black football players who quit the Indiana University football squad last fall have decided to report for spring practice, Coach John

Intramural action, eight games on tap

Eight intramural basketball games are scheduled tonight at the University School gymnasium.

6:15 p.m., Juicers vs. Draft Dodgers, Court 1 and Wilson Hall #1 vs. North Siders, Court 2.

7:15 p.m., The Mob vs. Moon Shoosers, Court 1 and Wilson #2 vs. Jax's, Court 2.

8:15 p.m., University City Cambridge vs. Saluki Hall Bombers, Court 1 and Pogo Buskelds vs. Saluki Hall Devils, Court 2.

9:15 p.m., Russell's Refuge vs. Charlie Company, Court 1 and Kappa Alpha Psi "A" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "A", Court 2.

Pont announced Wednesday.

The quintet, which never detailed its grievances, includes Big Ten spring champion Larry Highbaugh, Indianapolis; halfback Bobby Pernel and fullback Greg Harvey, both of Cincinnati; guard Gordon May, East St. Louis, and linebacker Don Silas, Indianapolis.

Originally 14 Negroes boycotted the squad but four returned to the team last fall. Five of the other 10 were seniors and have no more football eligibility.

The walkout came three games before the end of the season.

Pont said last fall that the underclassmen who quit the squad would be permitted to return this spring.

In addition to holding Big Ten 100-yard and 220-yard dash titles, Highbaugh is the conference long jump champion and a member of the championship 440-yard relay team.

Indiana lost all three of its final games for a 4-6 record.