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Fest: health problem

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At the meeting of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors Wednesday, a resoluttion, passed unanimously by the Jackson County Medical Society, was read.

The resolution stated, "Wethe members of the Jackson County Medical Society wish to make known our position concerning certain potential health problems which may arise from a large gathering of people such as is expected at the upcoming May Day Fest.

"It should be as obvious tothe promoters

"It should be as obvious to the promoters as it is to us that a gathering of any great number powes a very serious threat from a public health standpoint.
"Overburdening of local medical personnel and facilities is inevitable unless proper steps are taken. This being the case, we deem it mandatory that the promoters insure addenuate and competent medical care and

adequate and competent medical care and bealth facilities

bealth facilities.

"We are willing to discuss the plans for medical care with the promoters."

Copies of the resultion had been forwarded to Harpetle, Ltd, (promoter of the Festival), and to the Illinois State Medical Society. The Jackson County Board of Supervisors itself took no action and made no comment concerning the resolution at the meeting.

Promoter Pete Kost, said in an interview Wednesday afternoon, that he finds no fault in the resolution other than the question of overburdening local medical personnel.

"Nurses in Du Quoin have offered their services free for the weekend," Kost said, Anytime you have a large group of people you can expect some medical problems but "we are prepared for it." he said. Harpetel has already contracted doctors, nurses and interns through employment agencies in Chicago and St. Louis, the promoter explained. "Medical care should be no problem," he added.

Speaking on the feet itself. Kost said be

Speaking on the fest itself, Kost said he had conferred with the Rev. Lee Moorehead, minister of the First United Methodist Church of Carbondale, who expressed an interest in planning activities geared at aiding Fest spectators.

in a telephone interview Wednesday night, the Rev. Moorehead said as yet nothing has

the Rev. Moorehead said as yet nothing has been definitely planned.

"We hope to have someway of being of help to young people when they come, as-suming they come," he said.

activities would not be done in the name of the entire church as there are some members of the congregation who are op-posed to the fest, he explained.

posed to the test, he explained.

"As a church, we want to participate in the welcome. These young people may need encouragement and help in finding their way. If you're a church, you just can't ignore this many people."

The Rev. Moorehead said the various

groups within the church have expressed a definite interest in offering aid for these young people but "I haven't had a chance to perfect any specific details about it.

Daily

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Thursday, March 12, 1970 Number 105

White house boosts drug info programs

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon, declaring that drug addiction among school children "is increasing at an alarming rate," announced Wednesday a \$30million increase in programs to deal with the drug problem through research and education.

The administration plans total funding for such programs of \$135.6 million in the 1971 fiscal year that begins July 1, up from a current level of \$105.8 million.

One effort will involve a \$3.5 million program by the Office of Education to train wachers and other school personnel in the fundamentals of drug abuse education.

A modest \$700,000 will be provided for first year operation of a National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information and Education.

Marijuana research will be increased from \$2.6

million currently to \$3.3 million in the next fiscal

By May, the White House said, the new drug abuse clearinghouse will begin distributing a book entitled,
"A Federal Sourcebook: Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

Poor attendance snags business for SIU Senate

Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

No major student government business could be conducted at the Wednesday night SIU Student Senate meeting due to the lack of attendance. Only 16 out

of 31 senators were present.

Two resolutions dealing with reapportionment and selection of a student senator from the Southern Acres living area had to be withdrawn due to the small number.

senators present.
Items which came under consideration included the

of senators present.

Items which came under consideration included the passage of a new student political party entitled "Student's Party" and the appointment of Bill Moffitt jo the Carbondale Police Review Board. The appointment of Robert Brown, a senior majoring in lenglish, was also approved. Brown will be a member of the Chancellor's Selection Board,
Funds for the Black Unity Newspaper were considered with an allocation of \$150 being approved,
Three travel fund allocations were also approved including \$190 for the Association for Childhood Education and \$250 for the SIU Soccer Club.

An appropriation of \$375 was also approved for three members of student government, to travel to Washington D.C. March 22-25. Purpose of the trip will be to meet with government officials concerning the Serve the People Campaign.

Those making the trip will be Tom Bevirt, student government administrative assistant, Bob Thomas, student government administrative assistant, Bob Thomas, student government potentials and the like the land of the party and the party and

wednesday night's Senate meeting is the last of winter quarter. The Senate will reconvene on April Fool's Day.

Gus Rode





Trash barrage

ents have been dumping their garbage here for quite a thy unaware that the cans were full. Experts say the litter i eyesore but a hazard to life itself. Staff photographer has a nictory experience.

Smash old car, return cans

Students protest pollution

ANN ARBOR, Mich, (AP)—University of Michigan students demolished a 1959 Ford with sledge hammers and their bare hands Wednesday. High school pupils in Bloomfield Hills mailed hundreds of throwaway bottles and cams back to the firms that made

Both were symbolic protests against pol-

Intion.

The car smashing was part of a teachin at the University of Michigan about air pollution, water pollution and litter in gen-

After the students finished smashing the car, about 200 of them, lugging plastic bags filled with empty soft drink and beer cans, marched about a mile to the local Cocamorbed about a mile to the l Cola plant,

re they dumped thousands of cans into

a huge circle, banged them around and protested to the bottling plant employes about the use of nonreturnable cans, After finish-ing their protest, the youths cleaned up the carded cans.

discarded cans. Most of the teach-in will be devoted to bearing a variety of pollution foes in speeches and seminars. Speakers include Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis, Edmund Munkie, D-Maine, and Philip Hart, D-Mich, entertainer Arthur Godfrey, consumer advocate Ralph Nader and United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther.

In Bloomfield Hills, a wealthy Detroit suburb about 35 miles from Ann-Arbor, the high school students enclosed letters in the packages of throwaway bottles and cans asking that the firms stop selling pop in nonreturnable containers.

Moulton gives views on student Trustees

"I am very much in favor of student involvement. However, students on the governing boards is one of the easiest cop-outs in permitting students to become active in University policy making. This could be an out which doesn't produce any change."

This was Dean of Students Wilbur N, Moulton's reply to an Ilinois Constitutional Convention proposal which would allow students

lineis Constitutional Con-proposal which would allow st to become active members of state-supported universities and college

werning boards. Moulton is opp Moulton is opposed to the pro-posal of student board members being a concern of Con-Con. He said the issue should be taken to the state legislature and decided upon by the General Assembly. "The detail of an amendment of

this nature is greater than Con-Con should provide. I am in favor of a permissive, flexible constitution, one which is similar to the federal constitution. I am against a de-tailed, lengthy constitution which may become inadequate in the fu-ture, as the present one is," Moul-



Wilbur Moulton

ton said.

The proposal was offered by John Alexander, a convention vice president and a former teacher at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield, Alexander was supported by William D. Fogel, also a teacher from Illinois Central College of East Peoria, who co-

college of East Peoria, who co-sponsored the proposal.

According to a newsletter re-leased by Alexander, the proposal would be an important step for students in decision making, which could affect their future lives,

Alexander said students on governing boards would not prevent

occasional disorders but would provide a channel through which responsible students could voice their opinions and be heard. He said students on university governing boards selected by their fellow students would be the best way to do this.

Most state university

Most state universities' board members are selected by the governor, including SIU's. Board members at the University of Illinois are elected to their posts. Mculton said for students to become board members, the selection of board members must be unified for all state universities.

Roard members now serve six

Board members now serve six years. For students to be admitted on the boards, the tenure of office would have to be reduced, Moulton said these and other little details would weight down the constitution, causing it to be filled with little trivialities.

with little trivialities,
Moulton said one student on the
Board may not appease all factions
which compose a university as diverse as SIU.

"If one student is placed on the
Board, then women will want to be
represented, then blacks, then the
faculty," he said.

Moulton agrees with Alexander.

Moulton agrees with Alexander, saying students on the Board would op disorders, calling this

'Student disorders are created by a relatively small group. And those that constitute this small mi-

norty are not fit to be on the Board anyway," Moulton said, Moulton proposed two types of boards which would include all fac-tions within the University, and

tions within the University, and hopefully appease all.

The first type is a constituent board. This would include all factions of the University, including board members appointed by the governor. They would combine and meet as one body and decide on wildleine. policies.

The second type is an internal-external board. This type, said Moulton, would consist of an ex-ternal group which would include students, faculty and ad-ministrators. The internal group would consist of board members

would consist of board members selected by the governor.

The groups would meet separately and plan university policy. Proposals would have to be accepted and approved by both groups and approved by the governor before being excepted.

being executed, Moulton compared the two types of boards to the two types of state legislatures.

The constituent assembly board resembles a unicameral legislature in which one body makes the by-laws. The internal-external board is closely related to the bicameral legislature. The internal group compares to the senate, while the external group resembles the house of representatives," Moulton ex-

Committee plans study of class interval

The fastest one-mile walk ever recorded in the United States was posted 87 years ago by one F. P. Murray, who went the distance racing style in six minutes and 29 seconds.

Question: Can a 1970 college student, toting various weight handicaps like books, turn three-quarters of a mile in less than 10 minutes, straight walking style?

That's what some taguity members at SIU are wonder-

ing in view of a campus that keeps stretching out and a class-break time that has stayed at 10 minutes

It would be possible, they say, for a student to have back-to-back classes in the Communications Building at one end of the campus and the temporary classroom building at the other-with about three-quarter miles of sidewalks between them. There's no way it could be done in 10 minutes, they say, short of jogging.

The faculty welfare committee of the Faculty Sub-

Council wants a complete study made of the situation to see if the interval between classes should be

It would appear to be an open and shut case, but there are complications. SIU is on a quarter system and some professors think 12 weeks of 50 minute classes isn't enough time to teach a subject. Going to 45 min-ute classes and 15 minute breaks would cut down teach-

ing time further, about 10 per cent.

Most Big Ten universities use the 45-15 minute formula, but the majority operate on the semester system.
Ohio State University runs by quarters and schedules 48 minute classes with 12 minute intervals between

Maintaining 50 minute classes but adding a five minutes to the break between them would mean pushing the normal 8 to 5 class day into the dinner hour—at least for those SIU students who have night classes, too.

to 7:30—might generate some backfire. SIU does start classes at that hour during the summer, but some faculty members don't like it.

HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER WEEK

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A man went looking for America

And couldn't find it









ALL SEATS \$1.00



"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"... ARLO GUTHRIE

VENABLE HERNDON _ARTHUR PENA :=== HILLARD ELKINS ... IOE WAND ME ARTHUR PENN COLOR by Delane among a common from

anywhere PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER NOMINATED FOR TWO ACADEMY AWARDS

Today's activities

outhern Dancers: Student Concert, 8 p.m., Dance Stu-dio. Donation 25¢. onvocation Series: SIU Stage

Band, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.
Department of Music: "Music
in the Elementary School."
Behave Nue speaker, 7 Robert Nye, speaker, 7 p.m., Lincoln Junior High School Band Room.

School Band Room.
Southern Illinois District
Dental Society: Registration, 8:30 a.m., University
Center, Gallery Lounge;
Meeting, 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
and 1:30-4:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A;
Luncheon 12:15 p.m. sity Center, Ballroom A; Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Uni-versity Center, Ballroom B; Dental Assistants Meeting, 9a.m.-12:15 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room; Wives Group Meetnoom; wives Group Meeting, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

GAC Social Committee:

Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 420 W.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A. Training Teacher Trainers:

Luncheon-Meeting, 11:30 Hall. a.m., University Center, Chemistry a.m., Unive

University Center Check Room Staff: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center,

p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

Fraternity and Sorority Ad-visors: Lunch, noon, Uni-versity Center, Mississippi

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m., Stu-dent Christian Foundation,

913 S. Illinois. Peace Corps Representative: 2-5 p.m., International Center Lobby, Woody Hall. Agricultural Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Agriculture Building, Sem-

Pi Sigma Epailon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson, Room 201; Pledge Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson, Room 221. Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, Room 140B. Mu Phi Footbass

u Phi Epsilon: Meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Old Baptist

6:30-7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7. Undergraduate Sociology Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Building, Room 206, School of Agriculture: Staff

Meeting, 1-7 p.m., Agri-culture Building, Seminar Room.

Department of Conservation and Outdoor Education: and Outdoor Education: Earth-Rebirth Environ-mental Planning Commis-sion Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson, Room 131; Pro-jects Committee Meeting, 9 p.m., Wham, Room 312. Luden International Medita-tion Society: Lecture Stan-

tion Society: Lecture, Stan-sneaker, 5:30ley Crow, speaker, 5:30-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 41.

Zero Population Growth: Meeting, 8 p.m., Grinnel

Department: "Conformational Equili-bria in Conjugated Sys-tems," Dr. David F. Koster, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building C, Room 218.

chool of Fine Arts' Film Series: "Dreams that Mon-ey Can Buy," 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

omen's Recreational As ciation: Dance Club, 7-9 m., Dance Club, 7-9 am., Dance Studio; Basket-all, 8-9:30 p.m., Gym 208 -9:30 p.m., Gym 208; ning, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Recreation, 4-9:30 p.m., Gym 207.







Course credit available

Summer studies offer travel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

already signed up for either the course credit classes or just

The price for the credit courses include transportation, room and board, with the individual course instructor making the European arrangements. These packaged deals. making the Europeania range-ments. These packaged deals range from \$850-\$1920 de-will be added to Illinois Cen-pending on the particular tral trains travelling between class.

alone is \$310. This low fare frict passenger sales manager is due to private charter az- of the IC, reported, rangements with the airlines. The additional cars will be The price is about one-half added to the trains starting of the economy fare if brought wednesday and continuing through a commercial airthrough March 21, with most of the error conches being

lines. Two jet planes are scheduled to leave St. Louis on June 23 p.m. trains on Thursday and for London, with one east coast Friday. stop, and return via London to St. Louis on August 25 and 27. will be a total of 4,950 ex-Louis and return.

Stick with God, Mother, apple pie and the

Six courses have been add- be made in installments and

What to do this summer may still be bothering some SIU Interest in Italy and Student Work and Financial students. Those students looking for something different, German courses, based in exciting and inexpensive can Germany, interior design in formation concerning the trip still take advantage of the Western Europe, marketing should contact Bonnie Gillentravel and study program sponsored each year by the SIU Extension Services.

A total of 217 students, faculty and staff members have European countries. SIU Extension Services. ciology in London, A total of 217 students, fa- Spain and theater is culty and staff members have European countries.

Payments for the trip may

Cost of the trip for travel finals week, J.V. Paul, dis-alone is \$310. This low fare trict passenger sales manager

Bus transportation will be pro- tra seats, and food and be-vided from Carbondale to St. verages will be available on the trains

Six courses have been add- be made in installing and ed this summer bringing the tuition scholarships are availtotal to 12 fields of study being able for qualifying students.

Other loans and monetary aid

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Policies of the Delty Egyption are the sponsibility of the editors. Statements is lethed here do not necessarily reflect opinion of the administration or any partners of the University. Editorial and Business offices locate Budding 1-46. Fracial officer Howard Long. Estaphane 453-2956.

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Brown, Bob Carr, Rich Dan nors, Roger Frick, PJ Heller, Molden Jan Hudson, Nathan Jo Jones Mike Klein, Wayne Markt Mattheson, Terry Peters, Bob Richa urmirer, Lueine Swanke, Ingrid Tar D. Towms. Photographers. Nels s. Ken Garen, Ralph Kylloe, John D

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

CAMPUS.



Letters topic of lecture today

60 letters passed between them. He was W.B. Yeats and she was Margot Ruddock, a beautiful actress beautiful actress-poet. The letters will be the sub

ject of a lecture on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library by Robert McHugh, professor of Anglo-Irish literature at University College, Dublin, Ire-

land,

The letters reveal Yeats' dialike of the Eliot-Auden school of poetry in the '30s and of the poetry of Gerard Monley Hopkins. They contain practical advice on writing poetry and cast a new light on Yeats' view of poetry.

The letters also contain ref-

The letters also contain references to Sean O'Casey's LIBERTY

NOW SHOWING

Steve McQueen The Reivers me first produced at the Abbey Theater,

McHugh's talk is based upon a book he edited, "Ah, Sweet Dancer," to be released this summer.

McHugh's talk is sponsored by the Irish Studies Committee and the SIU Libraries.

Daily Egyptian Classifieds Fri Sat & Sun



Gates Open 7 00 First Show 7 30 Second Show 9 00

WHOLLY ABSORBING AND INTRIGU-ING! REPRESHINGLY OFFBEAT AND CHALLENGING, WITH RAUNCHY HUMOR AND POUNDING ACTION!"



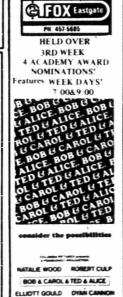
Road Show-Shown 7:30

Shown 9-00 Fri, & Sat. only

Dean Martin as Matt Helm "The Wrecking Crew"

Stella Steven "The Mad Woman

Mar. II with Easy Rider Open Full Time



SAT A SUN

30-3-30-5-20-7-20-9-10



'Save the Priest'

-defend freedom

Roger Lee Priest, journalist seaman apprentice, United States Navy, has committed a dastardly crime against the United States of America.

And for his disloyal acts against our democratic government, Priest is facing up to 39 years in jall.

The trouble stems from a publication en-

to 39 years in jail.

The trouble stems from a publication entitled "OM, The Liberation Newsletter," which Priest published on his own, using his own resources while in the employ of the U.S.Navy.

Priest's crime consists of his voicing his disgust and contempt "for the American war in Vietnam and his expose of the military brass and their co-conspirators in Washington for what they really are," the New Mobilization Committee to End the War, reported.

Mobilization Committee to End the War, reported,
Priest charged harassment from Navy officials after he had designated the War Resisters League as his Gl insurance beneficiary. He also advised other servicement to do likewise.

Legal action against Priest began after he alluded to Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the joint armed services committee, as a pig (which might very well be the case.)

The New Mobe reported that Rivers, in a letter to the Navy, ordered that Priest be "silenced" and a general court martial was ordered.

ordered.

The Navy was apparently so upset by the incident that at one time, Priest reported, 25 Naval Intelligence Officers were following him; the Washington D.C. Sanitation Department provided a special trash pickup for his garbage; and he was reassigned to Anacostia Naval Station.

Anacoustia Navai Station,
At stake is more than Priest's right to
publish an underground paper but the First
Amendment which guarantees his right to
do so, and which has been denied by the
Navy, Other branches of the Armed Forces also follow the same policy of sup-

ces also follow the same policy of suppression.

The court martial of the First Amendment—Priest's trial—is scheduled to begin this month. Currently, lawyers are awaiting a decision from the Board of Military Appeals on a request to drop some of the 14 charges leveled against Priest.

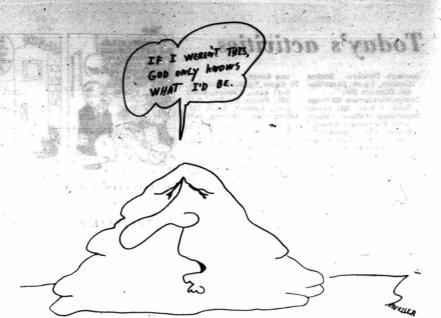
But waiting will not be enough, individuals must register their support of Priest by writing, urging the Secretary of the Navy to stop the trial and informing their representatives in Washington that they know of the trial and want it stopped.

'Should the Navy refuse to halt this travesty of justice, mass public support will be organized by New Mobe. If the trial is held, everyone should attend to witness the Navy's attempt to keep servicemen quiet.

Stop the trial, Save the Priest.

P.J. Heller

P.J. Heller



Letter

Harvard student views issue

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am not a student of SIU, and my know-I am not a student of SIU, and my know-ledge of what is happening there is limited to my correspondence with a student of your school. But I think that a view from an outsider of a different part of the coun-try writing under different conditions could contribute to broaden the perspective of SIU students. I hope, in any case, to present my point of view.

students. I nope, in any case, to present my point of view.

I am addressing myself to the issue of visiting hours. My stand is that university students should not be subject to any rules governing visiting hours. The university as an educational institution does not have the right to impose rules on students governing their private lives. And it is far leas justifiable in imposing rules based on "community approval or disapproval." In the latter case, the university is violating a sacred right in the American heritage, the right of the minority. If the private life of a student is not his own responsibility and his own right, I don't know what is. If the university wants the students to develop moral responsibility,

it certainly can't expect them to do so without moral freedom. If the university wants
to impose moral guidelines, then the students are justified in dissenting. In fact,
they have a responsibility to dissent and
to assert their integrity and independence.
Students have a right to be treated as
human beings, and as long as the administration persists in dehumanizing them by
imposing a moral code on them, they have
the right to radicalize their efforts in dissenting. It is regrettable that in order to
change the system, one frequently has to
resort to threats and overt showings of power
before progress can be made. It is rebefore progress can be made. It is re-gretable that the administration of SIU is so unresponsive to the students that it threatens the students with penalties if these meaningless rules about visiting hours are breached, and that it wants to degrade the

areached, and that it wants to degrade the students into submission.

Although students in general want to accomplish things through actions based on nutual trust and respect, circumstances often do not permit these alternatives. When this is the case, dissent and eventually threats and power play aimed at the secur-ity of the political careers of the trustees

ity of the political careers of the trustees are the only alternatives.

The issue of visiting hours itself may seem trivial to some people, but the principle it is based on is by no means trivial. To permit an institution to suppress a small issue is to devaluate its principle and to invite suppression of more important issues. ant issu

Just to show that things can be different Just to show that things can be different without impeding the function of an educational institution, my college has not any rules at all governing the hours or the manner that the different sexes may visit and entertain each other. The rule that did exist, although ignored for the most part, was officially wiped off the books last year when the faculty nassed it over to the student the faculty passed it over to the student council, which promptly disposed of it. I don't see any reasons why this situation cannot exist at any university or college if the stu-

exist at any university or college if the students sò desire.

I wish all the luck to the success of your campaign and hope that it can be accomplished through as little violence as possible. But I also hope that the students of SIU shall not submit to dehumanizing rules because of the fear of punishment or violence. I hope, that I have succeeded in offering some moral support to the students of SIU in accomplishing their goal.

Patrick J. Tchou

Patrick J. Tchou Harvard University Cambridge, Mass.

Letter

GOP Club approves suspensions

To the Daily Egyptian;
We, the members of the Southern Illinois
University College Republican Club, do hereby approve of the action the administration
took February 25, 1970, in the suspension
of Dwight Campbell, student body president,
and the other members of the student govern-

ment.

This statement is saying, in effect, that the administration correctly exercised its authority in instituting the suspensions. The right to suspend a student is stated in the "Handbook for Students," (Disciplinary Action, Paragraph 4, page 32), and the guidelines set down by the Board of Trustees, we believe that the action of Dwight Campbell and the other members of the student government put the administration in an unnegotiable position.

This is not a position on the merits of G-17, however, the representatives of the students should represent the student body in the prescribed manner. These representatives should follow the guidelines set forth for them so that the views of the student body may be heard properly. No matter how ineffective the students feel the student system is, it is still the way to have views heard. How can any student have his views heard if his mouth-piece has forced its own suspension.

Its own suspension.

It was an injustice to the students of SEU for President Campbell to take an action which would lead to his suspension and silencing of the student body,

Russell Tressert SELL CRC

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1970

Practice what you preach

To the Daily Egyptian: At about 10 o'clock in the morning on Friday I was handed a leaflet north of the rinay I was nanced a leaflet north of the student center urging nonacceptance of redundant packaging materials, no-deposit bottles, etc. Since part of the issue is creating wasse paper, it is perhaps time that leafleting be discouraged, and instead, be replaced with a free bulletin board permanently constructed by the University at a location north of the Center.

Any group could arrange to set up an all day display on the board and call people's attention to it as they pass by. I believe this mode would be just as effective as leaf-leting, if not more so, because the crowd that has stopped to read and examine the material on the board will attract others to do the same

This would stop the diffusion of leaf-iets, as I have seen in the past, from the leafieter's stack to places like the floor of the student center, the sidewalk, the lawn and creating unsightly litter in nearby Thomp-son Woods. This group is one of the few groups of leafleters I've seen with whose mis-sion I am very sympathetic. but I feel the groups or leafleters I've seen with whose mission I am very sympathetic, but I feel their impact was offset by the creation of a discardable, no-deposit no-return, unreturnable, wasteful leaflet of only ephermeral value.

Arthur E. Sowers Graduate

Public Forum



Letter

Sympathies don't lie with student officials

To the Daily Egyptian,

To the Daily Egyptian,
The seven students who were suspended deserved what they got. It they were so idealistic as to think that the students of Southern would stand behind them when the going got rough, it is too bad. They should have done more talking and less acting. That is what the rest of the students do.

Student government officials should be realistic about their responsibility to the students. They need not work for us because if they do, no one thanks them; and if they don't, none of the students know enough to stand up and say, "You're not doing your job." So, why should they?

My advice to the student-elected officials is: Go back to your studies and pull your grades out of the gutter where you left them for the sake of your constituents. And, to the suppended seven: I apologize for the lack of results, but I tried.

> John C. Hansen Sophomore Communications

Potential here in Free School

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is surprising, if not appalling, to find our that SIU students are satisfied with "their" academic curriculum. Some may ask what criteria is used to deduce that such academic contentment exists. Logically, if there were dissatisfaction, discontentment and a genuine cry for relevancy of education, there would be students involved in changing or at least experimenting in curriculum innovations at SIU.

Are there any students involved in such activities? Yes, but only a handful and then only a few of that handful actually voicing innovative ideas. The only activity that the "handful" is participating in is Free School.

The fantastic potential of Free School can be seen in its accomplishments of the past few years. Originally established as a relefew years. Originally established as a relevant supplement to the existant curriculum, Free School became a place where students could actually decide what they would learn and even how they would learn it. Last year hundreds of students benefited from their Free School experiences, and many students learned through their own work how to effectively operate an institute of learning. So highly was Free School hought of that the Dean of Students made available a separate building to be used only by Free School

the Dean of Students made available a separ-age building to be used only by Free School, and the Student Senate appropriated separ-ate funds to facilitate its operation. This year alone \$3,500 was allocated to Free School by the Student Senate.

The sickening realization is that this year The sickening realization is that this year when more money and more facilities are available, only two appointed students decide Free School's fate, expenditures and administration. Less than ten students are involved in teaching or organizing specific Free School classes.

It just does not seem possible, at least to me, that SIU students actually are satisfied with what they are mildly force-fed or coerced into through the present cur-

Spring quarter and Free School still re-main for students to take the initiative to make their ideas become realities.

> Jack Hungerford Advisor to Free School Student Activities Center

etter

Discrimination charges are real

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:
Despite the administration's claim that
there is no discrimination in employment
practices at SIU, the Northeast Development
Congress's Job Discrimination Subcommittee has a different claim and has presented
documented evidence to substantiate this

claim.

Among the documented cases of employment discrimination at SIU is the case of a black woman who has worked in SIU's Food Services for 15 years. The woman, who had worked as a permanent full-time cook, took the dining room supervisor and food supervisor test and scored 97 points out of a possible 100. She then applied for a dining room supervisor at Thompson Point. She did not get the job; instead, the position went to a white woman less qualified and less experienced. According to the Job Discrimination Subcommittee report, when the former SIU vice president, John Rendleman he ard about the situation, he ordered the director of personnel and administrative dictician in the Food Services unit to give the black woman the dining room supervisor job because of seniority and qualifications. Instead of promoting the black woman, the director of personnel and an administrative dictican created another job.

Why wasn't the black woman, promoted?

Why wasn't the black woman promoted? Another case presented in the Job Dis-

crimination Committee's report concerned two women-one black, one white-who were hired as cooks at the same time. The white woman had no cooking experience conse-quently the supervisor asked the black woman to give her training for the next six months. At the end of the six-month period, the white woman was retained and the black woman laid off. According to the supervisor, the women only held temporary six-month positions and the black woman's time had expired.

Why had the black woman's time expired and not the whitewoman's? The black woman obviously had had more experience cooking obviously had had more experience cooking but she was still laid off her job,

These are only a few examples of the overt discrimination practices within the University employment and promotional system—and SIU Food Services is perhaps the greatest offender of fair employment practices on campus,

And while the Food Service Department breaks the law the administration is con-tented to sit quietly by and pretend "there is no discrimination at SIU."

Where will it all end?

where will it all end?

The Northeast Congress's Sub-committee
on Job Discrimination has taken its report
before State's Attorney Richard Richman, It
is more than likely that a suit will be filed
against the University charging them with job
discrimination.

Meanwhile, the Black Student Union and the Northeast Congress have presented a list of valid demands that the administration should be forced to meet. Among these demands is that the University make a full commitment by means of written plans and affirmative action to end racism hiring practices (2) the immediate hiring (with full back pay) of those people who have been victimized by racism, (3) the immediate promotion (with full back seniority paylof those who were discriminated in promotional practices, (4) employment of a compliance officer chosen by the Northeast Congress and the BSU to monitor the hiring of black workers (5) employment of a black recruiter tobegin the recruitment of an equal number of minority groups in the SIU labor Meanwhile, the Black Student Union a recruiter to begin the recruitment of an equal number of minority groups in the SIU labor forces and (6) to make available to the North-east Congress and Black Student Union all data concerning present employment data concerning present employment statis-tics and the number of blacks hired by SIU contracting agencies.

For the past twenty years, President Mor-ris, past administrative officials and per-sonnel have allowed such a deplorable situasomet nave anover such a orporame situa-tion to exist. The black community will no longer be pushed aside and pacified with hollow promises by an apathetic administra-tion. And it is time that this administration realizes it

Linda K. Stalls Journalism

Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1970, Page 5

Hospitality chairman has important job

Being an official host for SIU is a big job.

And for Tom Scherschel, chairman of SIU's Hospitality-Public Relations Committee, the job is not only big, it's unusual.

Meeting assau show headliness.

only big, it's unusual.

Meeting stage show headliners, showing the weekly convocation guest around campus or representing SIU at an area high school are all in the line of duty for Scherschel, a junior public relations major from Glen Elyn.

The hospitality committee is part of the Student Government Activities Council and Scherschel, as hospitality chairman, is a voting member

tality chairman, is a voting member on the council. He has been working with hospitality for two years and has been chairman for the past

The committee is used by several other committees, Scherschel said.
"When other committees need publicity or have invited guests, they call our committee," he said. Hospitality includes arranging lunch-

pitality includes arranging functi-eons and emcess among others. In the past year the hospitality committee has enlarged its juris-diction to include assisting stage shows, Mother's and Father's Day activities and New Student hospitality. It seems that almost any

function at SIU involves the hospitality committee.
Scherschel said he enjoys meeting the people who visit SIU. He said that Roosevelt Grier and Al Capp, head Capp guests, were very eitterboth Convo guests, were very enter-taining. Bill Baird and the late Bill Sands, also Convo guests, were interesting along a more serious

Convocation takes most of the committee's time, Scherschel said. Each week they must pick the guest up, be available to belp the per-former and host a luncheon for the guest in cooperation with Paul Hibbs, coordinator of Special events

The Arena stage shows bring other problems for Scherschel. "With these performers, the before-the-show period is very difficult. A performer can be made nervous by something we might say or not say," he said.

or not say, he said.

Meeting these top performers may be the most exciting part of working with the committee. Van Cliburn was interested in the SIU campus and he was especially curious about University House, Scherschel said.

 Donovan, last year's Homecoming stage show star, was the easiest to work with before the show and in rehearsals, Scherschel said. He was calm and relaxed.

Sometimes the committee must meet certain emergencies at the last ninute. When Donovan was here, se asked for some pure spring minhe asked for some pure spring mis-ercl water. The committee found the water at a store near the edge of Carbondale.

the water at a store near the edge of Carbondale.

Before the Simon and Garfunkel show, Paul Simon decided to change this guitar strings, but he didn't have all the replacements. One of the committee members just happened to bring some guitar strings with him "just out of foresight," Scherschel said.

He said that several people want to join the committee just before a big concert just so they could meet the performer. But Scherschel has to turn these people down and work

to turn these people down and work with the ten people on the commit-tee. He said these ten are very dedicated and offer a lot of their

Scherschel has received a number of complimentary letters from visi-tors after they have been at SIU, including Blood, Sweat and Tears and numerous Convo stars.
"Meeting the entertainers and

"Meeting the entertainers and specialists in a variety of fields is always a thrill and very educational. Representing SIU is also an honor," Scherschel said.
"Meeting professional entertain-

ers and political men gives you a new side to any story you have al-



ready heard. I remember David Schroenbrun explained why the pub-lic should not have voted in the last election. These people really give you a cross-sectional view on many subjects."

Scherschel has worked with several top name entertainers before. while he was a feature writer on his high school paper. He did interviews with groups like the Byrds, Beach Boys, Doors and individuals like Simon and Garfunkel, Tommy James and Donovan.

Fortunately Scherschel likes his "Its good experience, it's entertaining people can really help a person learn more about the world."

Wildlife Week set

SPRINGFIELD, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has proclaimed March 15-21 as Wildlife Week on behalf of the National Wildlife Federation and its state affiliates.

Man's true progress will be measured by what he leaves for future generations the govern-or said.

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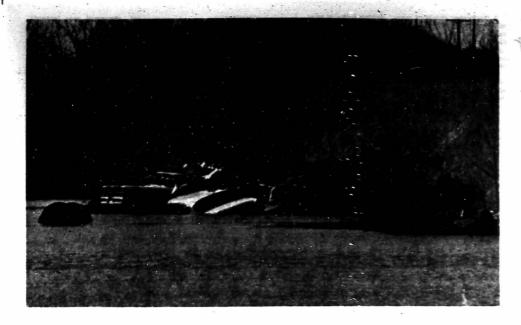
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Photos br Ralph R. Kylloe Jr.

Action against litter labelled top priority

Litter.

Not only is it unappealing to the eye, but it presents a hazard to all life systems on

Not only is it unappealing to the eye, but it presents a hazard to all life systems on carth.

As these photographs illustrate, Southern Illinois has a serious litter problem which has taken years to develop, and which may take decades to correct.

According to Bruce Petersen, an assistant professor in the department of Zoology, each person in the United States dumps one ton of litter and solid waste each year.

The litter problem is compounded by the fact that metals such as aluminum and steel do not recycle, Petersen said. They do not decompose and do not listue any nutrients into the soil or water.

The problem of litter in water systems is particularly harmful because the metal oxidezes and releases chemical waste products into the water. This foreign matter disrupts the fish and plant populations.

The problem is hardly confined to water areas, however. Roger Anderson, an assistant professor in the Botany Department, said metal ions from trash and litter on land move down through the soil and may contaminate the vital ground water system.

Also, the roadsides which were once windows to the natural beauty of our land, have become painful reminders of our own negligence.





Dust shield enclosure cools earth

nday at SIU, said trend started in the 1940s w th effects already evident in some parts of the earth. The economy of Ice-land, Bryson said, has been hard hit by lingering pack ice which can be traced to the orldwide climate change.
Bryson said major re-

Bryson said major re-versals in climatic patterns have occurred over the past 10,000 years. Most can be linked to the classit weather determinants—solar intensity (sunspots) and the so-called "Greenhouse effect" in which built-up carbon dioxide inside

istrial nations aren't the (sunspots) and the so-called worst dust creators, Bryson
"Greenhouse effect" in which said. Slash-and-burn agbuilt-up carbon dioxide inside riculture and other primitive
the earth's atmospheric enpractices in Asia are heavy

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factories and machines. The increased reflectivity is how one area's climate change affects another's occurred in proposed supersonic transchanging the radiation balance affects another's occurred in the more dust there is, the faster it sinks," said Bryson.

The United States and other industrial nations aren" the faster is sinks, and the more dust there is, the faster it sinks," said Bryson.

The United States and other industrial nations aren" the faster is sinks, and the faster is sinks, and the faster it sinks,

City Council rejects Carter

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Northeast Congress ap-pointment for the Board of Police and Fire Commission-ers was rejected by the Car-bondale City Council Tuesday. The rejection came after a 20 minute discussion between

a 20 minute discussion between Councilmen and members of the Northeast Congress. Councilman William Eaton opened discussion on the ap-pointment of Henry L. Carter. 'This person is not the twoor trouble of the property in the person is not the type of person we want on the board."

"As recently as August, 1969, he has been in trouble

with the police and an active leader of militant organiza-tions," Eaton said, "Indications of immaturity in judgement make this person un-acceptable for the Board of Police and Fire Commis-Police and Fire Co

There must be 100 citizens living in the Northeast that are qualified, Eaton continued, "It is hoped that the Northeast Congress can look for another person to represent them and others of the community."

Dwight Campbell, student body president, in a letter read to the council said that

read to the council said that full support was given by students to Henry Carter's appointment."

Councilman Joe Ragsdale said that he "might support Carter on a lesser board which would let him prove his maturity." ity.

Councilman Hans Fischer aid "Eaton very well stated what are very close to my reasons why I can not approve Carter's recommendation."

Mayor David Keene,



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received the recommendation of Carter from the Northeast Congress, said that he did Carter well and that he has seen Carter develop into

a fine young man. Richard Hayes, regional director for the Governor's Of-fice of Human Resources and resident of the Northeast, ad-dressed the Council giving the Northeast Congress' point of

"I want the Council to know that this man has never been convicted of a felony," Hayes said. "It is not the Council's duty or function to discuss the man's character or whether the man is mature enough or

"By saying that Carter is immature it implies that those sitting on the Northeast Congress are not mature enough to make an appointment," Hayes continued.

week you will be doing the sam

thing you do tonight,"
"This is the person we want," Marshall added,

on said, "I do not reject a black man but simply Henry Carter to the board."

After a long pause and even-tual moving on to the next item on the agenda, Ragsdale motioned to notify the Northeast Congress that the Council will not accept Carter.

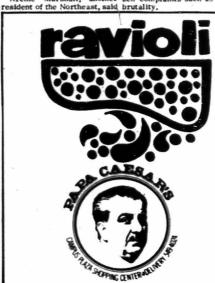
All members of the Council except Archie Jones who abstained voted yes on the

The three man Board is now inactive having only one ap-pointed member. The Coun-cil tabled for further study the appointment of Neal Eckert to fill a vacant term caused by the sudden death of Kenneth

continued.

"If you (the Council) turn down the recommendation you will get it back next week, the week after that, and so on with the same recommendation."

Archie Marshall, another resident of the Northeast said and investigates citizen complaints such as police hypulative.



Thursday at Papa's Ravioli All you can eat \$1.00



Noon hour stoppage due to lack of staff

When he arrived it was closed. The time was 12:05 p.m.

A Japanese girl carried a seven pound pack age addressed to her mother in Kyoto into the SRJ Post Office. The service windows were shut, The time was 12:28 p.m.

staff for two hours a day. The desire to open at noon is office handles a great numbere, he said, but the problem is getting the staff.

Such was the case at the Bursar's office, the staff.

li30 a.m. and noon and from cause everyone is on a lunch to 1:30 p.m. On the other break, hand, very few people tookad—
The bursar handles about vantage of the bursar keeping \$400,000 worth of checks a check cashing windows open month said Brewer. He also

mon hour, the bursar always has at least one check cashing post office, the windows are window open from the time it closed, but there is a stamp opens at 8:10 a.m. to the time machine available if you want it closes, 4 p.m. Sometimes, stamps,

ing windows open. Yet, from

regular bank.
At the City National Bank

The time was 12:28 p.m.

A bearded young man walked over to the Registrar's Office to see about getting a 2-S classification, He couldn't because the office was closed. The time was 12:47 p.m.

Like many offices around the campus, the Bursar's Office, and the Registrar's Office are closed between noon and 1 p.m. each day. In addition to the noon hour, the campus post office does not have window service on Saturday.

At the City National Bank in the staggered lunch hours, At any staggered lunch hours, At any staggered lunch hours, At any to the campus the campus of the campus of the campus of the larger and the couldn't be computed to the staggered lunch hours. At any staggered lunch hours, At any to the campus the campus of the campus of the campus of the campus of the larger banks in the area, has 26 employees. This is similar to the number hired by the Bursar's Office, which

on Saturday.

"There is always a problem of staff," according to Caswell E. Peebles, assistant to chancellor, "Most offices its run quite a bit like a bank and its fulltime employes are incivil service. The University of the University of the University of the University of Commission Peebles said staggered sity Civil Service. The UniverPeebles said staggered sity Civil Service Commission
lusch hours at many offices governs the operation of the
means operating on half a Bursar's Office.

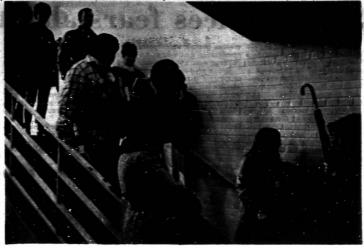
Brewer said the Ruraar's

once tried to stay open during help of an IBM machine. It the noon hour, but ended up the money supply does not with half staffs during the match with the amount of the busiest hours of the day, according to Bursar Arthur Albon.

Albon said the Bursar's Of-to find out which one was in

Albon said the Bursar's Office once experimented with
error,
staggered lunch hours, having
half the staff on duty between
li30 a,m, and 1230 p,m, and
the other half on duty from
1230 p,m,
to 130 p,m,
Albon said it didn't work,
The breitst times of the day machine. Nobody, exast to Albon. The busiest times of the day machine, Nobody stays to do for the bursar are between this during the noon hour be-

during the noon hour, so the said various Bursar personnel bursar reverted back to its handle special jobs like billing, scholarships or handling With the exception of the



Waiting

noon hour.
A number of surveys have

been taken to determine if been taken to determine it enough people wanted the post office windows open at noon. Surveys taken so far have shown students, faculty and other University people would not create a sufficient demand to warrant keeping the win-

dows open at noon.

As for the windows being closed on Saturdays, Dick King, foreman of the Mailing Service, said there was not sufficient demand for Saturday sufficiency of the windows are closed but regular mailing services are still available. Stamps may be purchased and packages may be weighed to determine how much postage they will need.

Miss McCluckie thinks stage would be would be worked to be sufficiently suffic

Miss McCluckie thinks stag damage. The firebomb was three hours would be thrown into the recruiting ofthe campus post office 1951, she had the early 11 a.m. lunch hour, However, the years, there was money squeeze and service was curtailed during the noon hour and recently on Saturday.

At the Registrar's Office, things are much the same. According to H.W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, closing the office during the noon hour is traditional.

Windows are closed from If the registrar were to stay fice is open on Saturdays and noon to 1 p.m. daily and on open all day, he stated, they anyone who cannot make it Saturdays.

According to Katherine Mchours, Staggered lunch hours ness at the office on Saturday.

Cluckie, mailing service would mean some people who In all, most offices are supervisor, it has been suggested the campus post ofthing and are the only people to lack of staff, all of whom fice remain open during the doing it would not be there work an eight hour day. They come hour due.

for an hour each day. That also experience a lack of would result in disgruntled people wanting to use offices customers, Wohlwend said, at these hours, thus verify-Wohlwend also said there ing their reasons for closing, probably wasn't a big demand for noon-hour opening anyway, the bursar claiming work reason.

Air Force Recruiter gets bombed

URBANA (AP)-FBI agents fice Wednesday investigated Wednesday the fire Ch firebombing of an Air Force recruiting starion to deter-mine if any federal violations

Fire Ch fir

He added the Registrar's Of- sons.

Fire Chief Earl Paris estimated the damage at more than

It was the third firebombing



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Simon voices fears about wiretapping

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)— visions permit wiretapping for, or the chairman of the Bill Lt. Gov. Paul Simon testified wednesday that electronic eavesdropping had created a climate that made him and Gov.

Richard B. Ogilvie suspect their telephone conversations were wiretapped.

Simon recommeded to the Constitution all Conventusion's Bill of Rights Committee, without the preferred to see it estables to the telephone conversations wires being tapped during a office of ombudsman bur said recent period when he and the preferred to see it estable of the provision and the preferred to see it estables to conversation regarding a "deconversation rega

deral law, be

He also told the committee, to authorized by federal law, be guaranteed in the new II
"We ought to have the right to denounce the President, the

e Bill to state police police

in the way of solving re-in the way of solving re-hlems," he said. He re-hv Mayor problems," he said. He re-ferred to statements by Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland that possession of hand guns there had made the city an armed camp.

o state police powers—does her bill of rights proposal of create future problems, that would guarantee the right "I would hate to see the chading public employe she stitution placing barriers cluding public employe, she

"The bulk of public employe strikes are based on the fact the employer refused to come and talk," she said. "It's now in the power of local govern-ments to simply ignore the rizing the right Delegate Mary Lee Leahy, request of employes to come to —subject only a Chicago lawyer, advocated the table."

nois Constitution. Simon said federal pro- governor, lieutenant governor, Businessmen plan spending hike

Reds mortar base close to Cambodia

SAIGON (ÅP)—Heavy fighting along the Cambodian border north of Saigon sputtered out Wednesday with an enemy mortar attack on a U.S. fire support base. The U.S. Command said about 30 mortar shells struck Fire Base Flashner, four miles from the Cambodian border 76 miles northwest of Saigon, U.S. casualties were reported light.

The same base came under a barrage of 175 shells Monday but most hit outside the perimeter and caused light casualties with none killed.

The U.S. Command recapped the fighting Tuesday

The U.S. Command recapped the fighting Tuesday along the Cambodian border, the heaviest involving American troops in months, It said 135 North Vietnameses soldiers were killed. American casualties were eight killed and 26 wounded.

Engaged in this fighting, which included two major clashes, were troops of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, the 1st Air Cavalry Division and supporting

Informed sources said the fighting broke out because American units have been staying out of the area for several months. The North Vietnamese seemed to have extended supply bases into the region, and put up a fight to defend them.

Six more Americans were killed and 14 wounded uesday when their night defensive position 17 miles Tuesday when their night defensive position 17 miles southwest of Hue was hit by enemy small arms and rocket grenade fire.

Pay television snag

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pay television, after clearing a challenge in the Supreme Court, ran into a snag today in the House Commerce Committee.

It killed, 19-14, a subcommittee-approved re-solution to block the system authorized by the Fed-eral Communications Commission. It then moved

eral Communications Commission. It then moved to consider another similar proposal.

However, no votes were taken on the latter bill before the committee adjourned for the day. A further session is scheduled Thursday.

The FCC plan for telecasting programs which could be received only in homes paying a fee was approved by the agency in December 1968. It was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court late last month declined to review that ruling.

Supporters of the controversial proposal, fought by theater owners, predicted after the Supreme Court action that the first stations might be on the air by the fall of 1971.

the fall of 1971.

the rail of 1971.

The FCC, in its proposed rules, specified that sports programs which have been regularly carried live on conventional TV in a community during the two preceding years may not be shown over pay TV.

But the subcommittee, in the resolution rejected by the full committee, asked the FCC to increase this to five years and also requested the agency to notify them in advance of any proposed rules changes

WASHINGTON (AP)-A new government survey showed Wednesday that businessmen plan substantial increases in plan substantial increases in their capital spending this year for the ninth consecu-tive year,

conducted jointly by the Commerce De-partment and the Securities and Exchange Commission,

produced an estimate for new plant and equipment, up 10.6 per cent from the \$75.5 billion spent last year.

The increase would be somewhat smaller than the 11.5 per cent recorded last

Continuing declines in other economic indicators—such as six straight monthly drops in industrial production and increases in unemployment-seem to say the inflation is tapering off.

But government spokesmen

inflationary psychology or the haste to spend before prices go up again, is a major stumbling block in the way of curing the problem.

Plant and equipment spend-

ing goes for new and replace-ment production equipment, Because of its size it is a major inflationary force on the economy and is closely watched because it gives some indication of the attitude of both businessmen and inves-

Cambodians hit embassies

PHNOM PENH Cambodia (AP)—Young protesters at-tacked the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese embassies in Phnom Penh Wednesday, burning official cars and throwing papers from the win-

dows,
Prince Norodom Sihanouk,
the chief of state, said in
a telegram from Paris that
he felt "deep sadness" over
the incidents. The prince,
who had been planning a tour
of Communist countries, said
he would immediately return he would immediately return

The demonstrators, protesting Viet Cong infiltration into Cambodian provinces bordering South Vietnam, carried signs that said such things as: "Dirty Viet Cong, the im your stupid idea of give up your stupid idea Vietnamizing Cambodia."

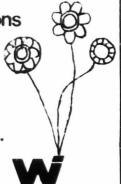
No injuries were reported, officials apparently evacuated both embassies before the

protest began.

During the early years the Vietnam war, when he felt the Viet Cong and North Viet-nam would win, Sihanouk publicly ignored the presence of Viet Cong and North Viet-namese forces in Cambodia and repeatedly denounced th United States and Saigon for

intrusions across the border. Recently, he has become more friendly with the United States and increasingly wor-ried about Viet Cong and North Vietnamese intrusions.

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Senator Fulbright claims linking between AID, CIA

timony of a reluctant AID official to support this thesis. Then he added:

"If it is true it is only anotyer sign warning that we are in over our heads."

The AID official, Robert H. Nooter, agreed to supply the compittee with a memoran-dum on any such relationship, after stating "Our guidance on these matters does preclude us from affirming or denying"

Fulbright said he is sure, if no relationship exists, Nooter would denounce the re-

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen, J.
W. Fulbright said Wednesday while, Sen, Henry Bellmon, he thinks it is obvious a relationship exists in Laos between the Agency for Intertusional Development and the Central Intelligence Agency, criticism last week by Sen. The Arkansas Democrat and celivering a sharp attack on The Arkansas Democrat and Edmund S. Muskie, a Maine Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee cited published reports and the testimony of a reluctant AID of the Senate floor, meanwhile, sen, it is obviously that the senate floor, meanwhile, sen, thenry Bellmon, thenry Bellmon, thenry Bellmon, while, sen, thenry Bellmon, while, sen, thenry Bellmon, while, sen, thenry Bellmon, while, sen, thenry Bellmon, while, sen, thenry Bellmon, thenry Bellmon Bellmon, thenry

Bellmon noted Muskie's call for renewed efforts for nego-tiations including a firm U.S. withdrawal plan linked to "an informal arrangement regard-ing the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces." The Ok-lahoman then declared, "This is just a prefabricated excuse SoutheastAsia, including Laos. to cut and run out on our Nocter said that in quescommitments and on our altions that relate to the intel-

"As usual with those who put in public reports that AID their trust in a foe who has serves as a front for the CIA and unbroken record of beand unbroken record of be-trayals," Bellmon said, "the senator seeks to put the onus on the back not of the enemy Fulbright said, and Nooter a-the trust in a few in the service of denied—in public session."

"This confronts us all with an embarrassing situation," but of the American Presi- greed to provide a confidential

A new attack on the administration was delivered by Sen, Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, who as Berted President Nixon's statement on Laos last Friday "represents a massive effort by officials of the defense establishment of the United States to deceive the American people."

The question of the relation-ship between AID and the CIA was raised by Fulbright at a hearing or Nooter's nomina-tion to be assistant AID ad-ministrator for Vietnam. He has been deputy assistant ad-ministrator for the rest of SoutheastAsia, including Laos.

ligence area "We prefer that these matters should not be discussed - either confirmed or denied-in public session.

"I have seen very little for

Negroes - black people - to applaud during his adminis-tration. If anything, it has

Brooke said he believes
Nixon is hampered by his
Southern or suburban political
strategy of writing off support of black and urban voters

in favor of gains in suburban

and Southern areas. "Richard Nixon didn't win

on the black vote,

AP news briefs

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—About 14,000 bartengers, cooks, waitresses and maids struck hotel-casinos lining the glittering Las Vegas Strip Wednesday, forcing the clush establishments to urge their patrons to go home.

NEW ORLEANS —A mile-wide oil slick, pumped from a gushing well off the Louisiana coast, slipped through a break in an island chain Wednesday and threatened rich oyster beds and wildlife.

TEMECULA Calif. —Eric Stanley Gardner, whose mysteries starring ace criminal attorney Perry Mason won him a rating as history's biggest selling writer, died Wednesday. He was 80.

WASHINGTON—A new government survey showed Wednesday that businessmen plan substantial increases in their capital spending this year for the ninth con-

AURORA, Neb.—A freight train with 13 carloads of bombs destined for Vietnam derailed near this small central Nebraska town Wednesday, scattering 750-pound bombs along the tracks. None exploded.

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Brooke hits Nixon race record

Senate's only Negro member, Republican Edward W. Brooke, said Wednesday the Nixon administration has Nixon administration made "a cold, calculated, po-

made a coin calculate, so-litical decision" to adopt a negative civil rights policy. "President Nixon said he wanted to bring us together," the Massachusetts senator add, but everything he has done so far appears to be de-signed to push us further apart."

Asked if the Republican administration has set a deli-berate policy of halting civil rights advances, Brooke reed: "The facts support that.

It's a rather cold, calculating, political decision that ground.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The has been made by some of his advisers.

Brooke was interviewed on the CBS radio program "Capitol Cloakroom."

He noted Nixon said after the 1968 election black Americans should judge his ad-ministration by its deeds, not

its words. that have pleased me... Brooke said. "But I have been very discouraged by the hasn't gotten off the

design and by the lack of mo-tions and by the lack of mo-tions and by the lack of momentum in the programs to develop black entrepreneurs.

Mansfield teenage voting bill survives challenge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Demo-cratic Leader Mike Mans-field's proposal to lower the argued that it could not be field's proposal to lower the argued that it could revoting age to 18 survived a constitutionally brought key test in the Senate late by congressional action. Wednesday after opponents sharply challenged its consti-

tutionality.

By a vote of 62 to 21 the Senate defeated a motion of Sen, Russell B. Long, D-La, to table and thus kill the Montana senator's amendment to a bill to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The big margin by which the tabling motion was rejected indicated that the amendment will be adopted when it can be brought to a vote, it would extend the franchise to an estimated 10 million to 11 million young people.

Opponents of Mansfield's

constitutionally brought about

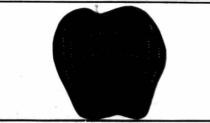
The opposition contends only a constitutional amendment or action by states could legally change the voting age, now voting age, now generally 21.

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Astrology very old; popularity increases

By Paula Mu

Aries people should watch eir impulsive nature. This Aries peops.
their impulsive nature, Ins.
is a marriage year for
Taureans. And while those
under the sign of Capricorn
can be affectionate, they are
frequently selfish and un-

reasonable.
Astrology, the "science of
the stars," is not something
new... It has been around
since at least 3000 B.C. It
was widely studied until about
the 18th century, when it suffered a decline with modern
emphasis on science and technology. Today, however, astrology is growing in popularity.

larity.

Although there is no sign that astrology flourishes as it once did, to the extent that politicians had a personal astrologer, the study of the stars' influence on human life is apparently becoming increasingly popular among young people. Many students are reading their horoscopes, while the more industrious while the more industrious followers chart their own fu-

tures according to the posi-tion of the celestial bodies.

Why this surge of interest in astrology? Is it just a fad, or are people taking it seri-

ously?

ously?

Joyce Ranney, a sophomore from Glenview majoring in the ater, attributes the increasing popularity inastrology to the beginning of the Age of Aquarius. Miss Ranney, who is known as "Zodiac" by many of her friends, has been studying astrology for a year and considers, it an exact science. friends, has been studying astrology for a year and considers it an exact science. "Our emergence from the Age of Pisces to the Age of Aquarius affects all men. Along with making people more sensitive to things such as humanity, philosophy and religion, it makes them want to know astrological things," Miss Ranney said.
Other astrology enthusi-

things," Miss Ranney said.
Other astrology enthusiasts, however, see it more as a game than a science. "People read their horoscopes because it is fun," claimed Lana Gillen, a sophomore from Taylorville majoring in design.

Diane Denning, a senior from Elmhurst majoring in speech, who claims she is 100 per cent Pisces and foltoo per cent Pisces and fol-lows her horoscope fairly closely, attributes astrology's popularity to a rebellion against our technological age. "People want to look to the mystical and that which can't be explained." be explained empirically.
When everything is explained rationally to us, life becomes less interesting. Miss Denning said.

Although admitting there is an increased popularity in as-trology, John Gully, a senior from Christopher majoring in history, does not view it favorably. "As the popularity in traditional religions decrease, the popularity in such things as astrology in-crease," Gully said.

Joan Gibson, a senior from Joan Gibson, a senior from Toe officers said the 25-Geneva malpring in mer-chandising, feels that wide-spread use of drugs is rec-that the toew awareness of building. He was spotted last satrofogy. "Maybe they tau-



Aquarian effect

uate

However, such persons also

deplore the way astroiogy has been exploited by business. "Often people make astrology sound like a short-cut to finding out their future, but it

isn't really that simple. Most

horoscope columns are too general-they don't know what

general—they don't know what they are saying." Miss Ranney explained. What is in the future for astrology? While Miss Ranney believes legitimate

Ranney believes legitimate astrological groups will continue to make it grow in popularity, others laugh it off. And despite the Age of Aquarius, some remain apathetics.

apathetic. As John Arabatgis, a grad-

commented, "Astrology? Hell, I don't even know what

student from Detroit, mented, "Astrology?

dents on drugs) see stars when on a high. At any rate, drugs make people much more open to the supernatural," Miss to the supernatural," Miss Gibson said. Other students attributed the apparent in-creased interest in astrology to everything from the moon shot to the production of "Hair."

Despite any reasons for astrology's popularity, most students do not take astrology as seriously as the lady who wrote to Ann Landers com-plaining that the lottery draft system, which puts troops of the same sign together, is detrimental to national security. What happens to a Scorpio dominated company if it is a bad day for that

if it is a back sign?

Some students interviewed, Hell, I don't even know what though, admitted they would the big dipper is all about." change their plans in accordance with their horoscope. change with their horoscope.

"If my reading pointed out it was definitely a bad day to do something, I would probably delay doing it," Miss Ranney said.

Others are afraid of the

Ranney said.

Others are afraid of the power of suggestion and feel that they read things into their horoscope. "In a way! dislike reading my horoscope because if I think something is going to come true, it will somehow," Miss Gibson said.

Those who are as serious about astrology as Miss Ranney believe further study in astrology is worthwhile and

astrology is worthwhile astrology is worthwhile and that all people can benefit from it. "For example, the Farmer's Almanac is really an astrological document," Miss Ranney pointed out.

Fox eludes fuzz

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— A red fox that wouldn't be tranquilized scamperedacross the state Capitol grounds in Downtown Nashville and es-

caped despite the efforts of health officers and policemen. "We arrived on the scene along with two members of the Metro Health Department," said Patrolman Tom Dozier.
'One of the health officers shot the animal with a tran-

shot the animal with a tran-quilizer gun.

"Ten minutes later, we were still chasing him all over the Capitol grounds."

The officers said the 25-pound fox apparently makes

Despite rumors, the James Brown concert is still on, said Dennis Kosinski, speak-

perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at a Head Start benefit in the SIU "just fine." However, there Arena. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50. ing for student government.

James Brown is scheduled to

The event is cosponsored by SIU and student government and is endorsed by the Car-bondale City Council, the Car-

Ohio to get plowed

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—
"Plow-A-Rama "70," the national plowing contest, will be
held on a west-central Ohio
farm this year, the U.S.A.
Plowing Organization an-

ess. Kosinski said the official

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1970

Carbondale may obtain cable television channel

If you live in the Chicago area, you get nine TV chan-nels. In St. Louis, you get six. In Carbondale, you get

yet, just a little north of here, Centralis gets 12 chan-nels. This is possible through the city's cable TV franchise.

the city's cable TV franchise.
As in other areas, Carbondale does not have manytelevision channels available.
Most television sets can
pick up only WSIU-TV, channel 12;
KFVS-TV, channel 12;
WSIL, channel 3; and WPSDTV, channel 6, People with
strong antennas can strippes. strong antennas can, attimes, get either St. Louis, Mo. or Evansville, Ind. channels.

For more than a year, committee studying possibi-lities for a cable TV fran-chise for Carbondale has been discussing the situation.

Currently headed by Bryce cker, a professor Rucker, a professor in the SIU Deapriment of Journa-lism, the committee spoke to prospective franchises. The deadline for filing for franchises was Jan. 2.

On the committee are Hans Fischer, Dr. Marvin Rim-merman, Bureii Robins, Don Myer, and a student, Ant-hony Yovandich

The committee is meeting with individual applicants and will, in the future, make a reccommendation to the city council, which has the right to give a non-exclusive franchise to a firm to set up a cable TV operation in Carbondale.

Importation privilege

In April, 1968, the Federal Communications Commission gave permission to Egyptian Cable TV and Southern Cablevision, Inc., to import tele-vision from the St. Louis and

television because it would allegedly hinder the founding of a local TV station. This was especially true of business. Whichever company the city council selects to operate in Carbondale also will have the priveledge to the council selects to operate in Carbondale also will have the priveledge to the council selects to operate in Carbondale also will have the priveledge to the council selects to the council se will have the priveledge to import St, Louis and Evansville TV. Some applicants have sug-

gested securing stations from channels 34 and 61 and chan-other markets, Rucker said, nel 40 was available in One suggested getting from Marion.

Chicago.
Rucker said the FCC previously had a ruling against far away importations, but the commission is new in a

Applicants are being judged their ideas for locally originated programming and have been urged to be imagi-

The committee has some

interest in local origination of movies and programming not taken off the air by the cable TV operator, Ruckersaid. However, they are hoping for more than this.

According to an FCC ruling, any cable TV outfit serving more than 30,00 persons has to engage in local programming.

ming.
We would like to get programming for Carbondalites to see themselves and their friends on TV, Rucker said.
The cable TV company could invite people to speak conduct panel discussions and show raned reruns of various show taped reruns of various activities.

Improves reception

Cable TV, in itself, is the setting up of powerful antennas to catch weak signals, amplify them and sent a cable to homes subscribing to the service.

The service is especially

good for color TV, Rucker said, because it removes the

confetti caused by inter-ference on stations far away. To get on the cable, one would have to pay a fee and the set would be hooked up to the cable which would run along the telephone poles. After installment, the TV set owner would only have to pay a monthly fee to the company.

Rucker said he did not know when cable TV operations would begin in Carbondale.

The committee must first determing which compnay to reccommend to the city council on the basis of who can give the best service.

Members currently are waiting for additional infor-mation, Afterwards, the city council would vote on whet-her the recommended com-

pany would get the contract, Some argue against cable television because it would

area by the FCC from 1952

Carbondale was allocated

There were no takers, so the FCC removed these allocations.

Today, the only additional UHF channels available in the are a are channels 29 in Paducah and channel 23 in

Cape Girardeau, Mo, Channel 29 has been given to radio station WDXR in

E. Weaks McKinney-Smith

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president of WSXR, Inc., says the statios will be on the air this fall, However, the station will operate on 380 kw, visual and 55 kw, audio, hardly

Southern Illinois Co munications has asked for channel 13 in Mt. Vernon. However, Art Peters, di-rector of engineering of Sollicomm, says he doubts if channel 13, if it gets on the air, will reach Carbon-dale either.

The question is whether any new stations could start in this area if there were cable TV and if these new stations would be carried by the cable.

New station profit nil

New starions located in Carbondale probably wouldn't be profitable Rucker said. For For years, there wasn't enough advertising revenue to there wasn't make one profitable. For that matter, there still sn't, he said.

Channel 13 was allocated Mt. Vernon in late 1969

after a long battle.

SolllCom was the only applicant for this channel. John Davey, general manager of WMIX-AM-FM, in Mt. Vernon, sa d his station wasn't interested in moving into tele-

NBC, CBS and ABC have already stated that they have no interest in affiliating with a local station in Mt. Verlocal station in Mt. non, thus forcing the station to be an independent. Davey said that ur

that unless you are a channel 11 in St. Louis, becoming an independent is

One of them is WSIL-TV in Harrisburg. O.L. Turner, WSIL station manager, would not comment on why his station opposes channel 13, but it was rumored WSIL is afraid to will be a station of the world would be a station of the world be a station of the world beautiful to the wo

It will lose advertising revenue from the Mt. Vernon area. Whether the stations can operate will be determined by an FCC ruling on what sta-

tions can be picked up.

The FCC requires that all stations giving grade A coverage be given priority. After that, stations giving the area grade B coverage may be picked.

Rucker stated that WSIL, WPSD, WSIU, and KFVS all give grade A coverage to the area and will be on the cable.

KTVI, KMOX, KSD, KETU, KPLR and KDNL of St. Louis and WTVW, WFIE and WETH of Evansville offer grade overage and have been granted importation into the

kissing your broadcasting Carbondale market.

dollar good-bye.

"Even though Sollicom is or even WSCS, a new station interested, there have been under construction in Evanstree TV groups opposing the ville, will get into the Carbondale market will be determined by the FCC.



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Faculty news briefs *Liseapy

George Adams, professor of history, is the author of "Reminiscences of the Civil War and Reconstruction," to be published April 20, by SIU Press.

The book is an abridged and annotated version of Mary Logan's "Reminiscences of a Soldier's Wifer An Autobiography." Mrs. Logan was the wife of the late Civil War general and Illinois senator, John A. Logan, and the companies of the late of th

W.G. Kammlade, Jr., SIU associate professor of animal industries now on leave as a Fulbright Professor at the University of Novi Sad, Yogoslavia, reports being selected as Yogoslavian Senior Scholar to participate in All-European Fulbright Seminars April I-7 in West Berline, Germany.

Kammlade currently is traveling throughout Yugoslavia working on beef carcass quality and selection methods useful to the country in determining standards for its beef carcass exports.

Possible use of enzyme manipulation in human genes to suppress cancer and other genetic diseases is suggested in a research paper from the Yeast Research Group of SIU's microbiology department which has been published in the current issue of the Journal of Bacteriology.

Journal of Bacteriology.

Authors are Thorsten Fjellstedt, formerly of Fox
Lake, now on a two-year post-doctoral appointment
at the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic
Diseases, Bethesda, Md., and Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Department of Bacteriology and director
of the Biological Research Laboratory.

Howard Miller, associate professor of animal in-dustries, has been elected president of the National Livestock Judging Team Association which includes both the United States and Canada.

Miller was elected to the American Yorkshire Club's board of directors during the swine breeders annual type conference in Kinston, North Carolina, Jan, 22-24, Miller was judge of the Yorkshire swine breeding type show at the enference.

The employes credit union at SIU has elected officers for 1970.

The new president is W. C. McDaniels of Carbondale. Vice president is J. K. Markwell of Carterville and secretary-treasurer is James E. Sinnott of Carbondale.

Stinnott is also credit uniot manager.

Other directors elected are J. E. Simmons, Allan Jones, James Robb, John Hawely, J. E. Waters; and Mary Walker, all of Carbondale, Edward S. Kelsey of Murphysboro and Richard F. Stewart of Makanda.

The latest SIU School of Agriculture publication (No. 33 in a series) is a report by Herman M. Haag, SIU professor of agricultural industries, entitled "The Use of and Need for Livestock Market News."

The publication reports on results of a statewide mail survey of representative farmers to find out where they turn to for livestock market reports, how much they use them and what they prefer in market reports.

reports.

The study was carried on jointly with the State
Division of Markets and the Illinois Crop Reporting Service. The 50-page publication is supplied with tables summarizing various aspects of the survey.

Ex- SIU mezzo-soprano now Metropolitan Opera member

Raeschelle Potter, last year a star coloratura mezz year a star coloratura mezz-soprano with SIU's Opera Workshop, is now singing in the chorus and filling occa-sional small roles with the Metropolitan Opera Company, according to Marjorie Law-rence, workshop director. Miss Potter, from Gulfport, Miss., in December, 1968, won a \$2,000 Met scholarship in auditions at Chicago and a

in auditions at Chicago and a contract to study and sing with

contract to study and sing with
the Met's young artists company, to start last fall.
When the Met was unable to
open its new season because
of a strike, Miss Potter returned to Gulfport and "waited
anxiously," Miss Lawrence
said, Settlement of the strike permitted the season to begin at Christmas time, and Miss

at Christmas time, and Miss Potter and other young sing-ers were called to report along with the stars. Miss Potter is sharing an apartment with another SIU workshop alumnus, Barbara Wright of Boonville, Ind., who is studying at Manhattan School of Music, She fre-quently sees Jeffrey Troxler

of Birmingham, Ala., who is studying there following his fall tour as baritone soloist with the Don Cossack Chorus, and Glen Bater of Chicago, who won a scholarship at Manhattan School and is sing-ing leading roles in its reper-tory company. Both were tory company. Both were workshop members at SIU. Troxler won a scholarship

the International Opera to the International Opera School ut Zurich, Switzerland, last spring but deferred tak-ing it to join the Don Cossack tour, Mrs. June Levaco of San Francisco, a 1968-69 workshop member, also won an International Opera School scholarship and is enrolled there now.

The Opera Workshop is The Opera workshop is currently in rehearsals for its March 13-15 production of "The Magic Flute" by Wolf-gang Amadeus Mozart. Mo-zatt's "gifts of inventive muzart's gits of inventive mu-sicality, dramatic instinct, and isheer creative genius is considered by many to be superior to all other com-posera," said Mary Elaine Wallace, Miss Lawrence's associate director,



Shryock nears completion

Contractors have iold-SIU architects the remodel-ing job on Shryock Auditorium will be finished in July.

A wall-to-wall facelift and partial expansion of the 54-year-old building has been underway since last spring. Since that time student convocations, concerts, and dramatic and operatic productions normally staged there have been shifted to other auditoriums and

halls.

Main improvements in the project are two new wings flanking the stage end, 1,250 upholstered seats, a balcony level lounge, cloakrooms and intermission lounges off the lobby, and refurnishing of original terra cotta and ornamental plaster work in the main house. Rehearsal and dressing rooms will be located in the new wings. The main entrance doors will be moved out to the auditorium's outside arches and the resulting loyer and steps will be covered with non-slip nuarry tile.

quarry tile.

The lobby areas, inside stairways and second floor lounge will be carpeted. Heavy drapes on runners circling the perimeter of the auditorium will provide acoustical control.

One priority improvement in the plans may have to be delayed, however. Specifications for air-conditioning hinged on construction of a satellite chilled water plant trimmed from SIU's last budget.

New menu course begins next week

food service personnel is bealth care facilities will be gin March 19 in the conference room of Herrin Hospi

tal.

A pilot program limited to 20 participants, the course will be conducted by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and School of Home Economics department of food and nutrition is cooperation with the Illinois Departments of Public Health, Mental Health and Public Aid.

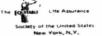
Dietition Glenna M, Bishop will instruct classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for ten

will instruct classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for ten weeks, according to Assistant Dean Glenn E. Wills of the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

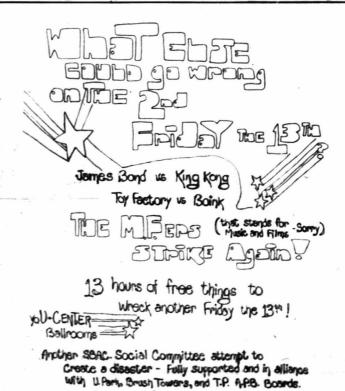


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Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1970, Page 15

Mac Vicar explains schools' role

Robert W. MacVicar will be kopert W, MacVicar will be-come Oregon State Univer-sity's 14th president July 1 and there are plenty of people around SIU, including its pres-ident, who feel OSU's gain will be SIU's loss.

MacVicar came to SIU in 1964 as vice president for ac-ademic affairs and since 1968 ademic attairs and since invo has been chancellor. His ad-ministrative background was solidly rooted in the tradition of a land grant university— Oklahoma State—and it is to another such institution that he is going. He has said that the opportunity to direct a land grant university, with its his-toric commitment to statewide public service programs such as agricultural extension, is one of the reasons he accepted

the Oregon post.

He also has said SIU's own
evolution is "one of the educaevolution is "one of the educa-tional miracles of the 20th cen-tury" and that it can serve as a model for public higher edu-cation in Illinots. What does MacVicar, a strong figure in SIU's recent evolution, think about its fu-ture?

"If one is to ask where SIU is going in the 70's," MacVicar said, "it would be to re-examine very carefully its commitments to public service. Both Carbondale and Edwardsville should carve out missions for themselves which would be unique for each campus—not competitive with each other or the University of Il-linois or any other insti-tution,"

MacVicar said he believes the big state universities such as SIU will be caught up in the service challenges presented by urgent home-grown prob-

lems.
"When one looks at federal "When one looks at federal programs to support interna-tional services, one sees them tapering off. Many would suggest that we're entering a phase of policy development in which we are going to spend a lot more time looking at our own internal problems—pollution, overpronulation, race retion, overpopulation, race re-latios, social deterioration, the whole cluster of problems called urban decay.
"I think there's a lot of

"I think there's a lot of evidence to suggest that much of what we've done abroad in the past 20 years has not been greatly effective. Other peo-ple have to really want to solve their own problems before they respond to assistance," he said,

MacVicar said the time is long past for the United States and its universities to assume that they can solve world problems through their vast resources of brainpower and machine-power,

The chancellor expects SIL in the next decade to place high





priority on expanded public service efforts in the state with a clear functional differentiation between Carbon-

dale and Edwardsville."
He said Edwardsville should look to programs in its im-mediate urban environs; Carbondale to the community-rural chunk of Illinois from Springfield south.

What about the students of

the 70's? 'The student of this year isn't the same as the student of 1968 or even 1969. I see students today becoming much

concerned over the great global problems, not the tri-vial concerns about parietal regulations and so on."

Oregon State University students, like those at SIU, can expect their new president to be accessible, available and reasonable. But he is no patsy for compromise when it comes to distinctions between how a state university oper-

ates and who operates it.

One of the first questions asked when MacVicar waspresented at an OSU press con-ference was whether he'd favor student representation on

boards of trustees.
"My answer." aid Mac
Vicar, "is no. It doesn't
mean I don't think students should have something to con-tribute; it means I do not think they should be present as being representative of a particular constituency. A university's board of trustees should represent the public interest and the public welfare. Fragment-ing it into a cluster of spec-

ing it into a cluster or spec-ial interest groups would des-troy its effectiveness."

He was asked when he is to be formally inaugurated at

OSU,
"If I have my way, there won't be any formal ceremon-ics. I'm not much for that kind ies, I'm not much for the of thing. I'd rather see the enent on something Like public service



Home Ec majors conduct classes

Thirty SIU bome economics majors a impleting an eight-week program of volu-er teaching in homemaking for two class young married couples at Evergreen To-ce and Southern Hills.

The informal classes, running concurrent-ly-child care at Evergreen Terrace and consumer education at Southern Hills-were organized as a cooperative venture between the Office of Commuter, Married and Gradu-ate Students and the department of home eco-nomics education.

nomics education.

The volunteer student teachers, all enrolled in a methods class, undertook the assignment ω acquire experience in community
service and in working with adult groups, according to Mrs. Mary Carman Hull, teaching
assistant in the department and supervisor of

The interest of those attending has been high, but family illnesses and other complications often interfere with "mother's night out," she said.

Another group of home economics students from the Department of Child and Family took

turns operating the child care facilities at Southern Hills on the class nights, both as a service for the married students and as a personal learning experience, Mrs. Hull said. At each class meeting, one home economics volunteer served as the primary teacher, assisted by one or more others. For some of the more technical topics, a resource person from the faculty served as a "backstop" for the volunteer.

Such class vides as fully the contraction of the more technical topics, a resource person from the faculty served as a "backstop" for the volunteer.

from the faculty served as a "backstop" for the volunteer.

Such class titles as "Kids Love Clever Foods," "Practicing Medicine Without a License," "P.E. La Petite," and "Jargon Talk and Other Language" gives a light touch to the serious subjects discussed.

Consumer education topics include "Food in Thrifty Families," "More Month Than Money, "Easy Terms—No Money Down," "Purchase and Pamper Those Present Day Fabrics," "income Tax Forms and Figures for the Gollege Family" (a professor of accounting served as a resource person on this counting served as a resource person on this one), "Confusing Household Cosmetics," "From Early Attic to House Beautiful," and "Entertaining Casually-Fun Without Funds."



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CHUCK STEAK

18 59c

ARM ROAST

.. 78c

PORK LOIN

BOLOGNA PICE

4 79° **RIB STEAK** **- 98**°

4 99°

10 PML \$100

WIENERS

COFFEE MATE *** 79° CHARMIN TISSUE 4** 39°

GRAPE JELLY 41225100

GRAPEFRUIT 5 th 59° FRESH CRISP

LETTUCE 2 mm 39°

APPLES PANCY

10 ≈ 59c CRISP CELERY YELLOW ONIONS

3 L. 39c

.. 11c

CRISCO OiL

BOUNTY TOWELS

CABBAGE

7 UP

24 or 79c

3.2 \$1.00

TUNA 3 2 \$1.00 6 ... 45c

CREAM CHEESE

1... 33c

YOGURT

5 - \$1.00 OHION DIP

... 29c SHORTENING

3 ... 59c

TOSTA CHEESE PIZZA

MARGARINE

- 25°

FROZEN DESSERT

KELLEY'S DELI DONUTS



Special



FRUIT DISH

1970 baseball schedule set

The following schedule has been released for the Saluki haseball season. All home games are in capital letters. Golf and tennis schedules will appear in Priday's paper.

Sat. Mar. 21 Tulane and Auburn Sun. Mar. 22

Auburn Mon, Mar, 23 University of Florida
Tues, Mar, 24
University of Florida
Wed, Mar, 25
Keesler Air Force Base

Thurs, Mar. 26 William Carey
Fri, Mar. 27
Florida State University
Sat. Mar. 28

State University. doubleheader Sun, Mar, 29

University of North Carolina Tues, Mar, 31 MONMOUTH COLLEGE,

doublebeader Fri. Apr. 3 MEMPHIS STATE Sat. Apr. 4 MEMPHIS STATE, double-

Sun, Apr. 5 MACMURRAY Mon. Apr. Tues, Apr. MOORHEAD STATE Wed, Apr. 8 MOORHEAD STATE Fri. Apr. 10

Tulsa Sat. Apr. 11

University of Mississippi
Apr. 18 and 19
Governor's Tournament: University of Illinois, St. Louis
University, Western Kentucky
and SIU

Tues. Apr. 21
Washington University
Sat. Apr. 25
Western Kentucky, doubleheader

Sun, Apr. 26
St. Louis University
Mon. Apr. 27
Tennessee Martin

Fri, May ! Northern Illinois University, doubleheader Sat, May 2 Northern Illinois Un

University,

Northern Himous University, doubleheader Tues, May 5 EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY FTI, May 8 ARKANSAS STATE Sat, May 9 ARKANSAS STATE, double-header

header
Fri, May 15
Indiana State University
Sat, May 16
Indiana State University, doubleheader Fri, May 22

Ball State University
Sat. May 23
Ball State University, double-

Knife for Hinton

Saluki distance runner Gerry Hinton recently had his heel operated on in St. Louis. It was found he had sustained a was found he had sustained a smashed nerve and a de-pressed blood vessel. No no-ticeable damage was evident to the achilles tendon. Hinton will not compete in track this year but should be competing in cross-country in the fall.

Correction

The Mar. 5 sports page photograph of John Garrett was incorrectly credited to Nelson Brooks. The photo-graph was taken by Ralph Kylloc.

The New Daily Egyptian

FOR SALE

Automotive

1965 Olds 98, lax, coupe, exc. cond., new trs. Bargain, \$1300, Call John at "453-2221 or 867-2267 after 5 pm. 896A

1962 Dodge Lancer GT, Good tires, runs OK, Call 549-8268, 897A

Dodge conv., red. 383, chrome 4-speed, post. Call 549-6543 r 6, 647A

1970 Super custom haircut, low mile-age, bucket seats, tinted glass, 2 manpower, Eastgate Barber Shop, BA3263

Must sell 1966 GTO, good condition, make offer, Vinyl top, 389, tri-power, Call evenings 457-4415. 912A

'61 Buick conv. \$300, '61 H.D. Sprint, \$200, 74 Chopper, \$700 or best off, See at 307 W. Elm, C'dale. 913A

'69 SS, 396, 4 sp., low mileage, Must sell, Call J.S., 549-8447. 914A Corvette, 1968 conv., perfect, 327-350 H.P. 4 spd., \$3450, 453-5406 even, 915A

1956 Thunderbird, good conditio Phone 457-5057 after 5 gin.

1968 Triumph Spitfire MKIII, wire wheels, tonneau cover, 549-0233, 917A

'67 Tempest, lo, mi., new tires, good cond, '67 150cc, Suruki, exc, cond, 65cc Honda, new rebuilt eng, Best offer Must sell, Call 549-5016, 918A

1967 Corvette conv. 300 H.P. Disc bks, Auto-trans., AM-FM, P.S., Pos. 549-648, 942A

'66 Honda -160 custom pipes, knobby, mint cond. \$290. After 5, 457-6648, 943.4

'66 LeMans Pontiac, 326 cu, in., 3 sp. Hurst, air cond., post, bucket seats, other acc., exc, condition. Ph. 549-2084 after 3pm. 944A

1967 Suzuki X-6, customized, \$350 or offer, 414 W, Sycamore. 945/

*63 Tr-4 needs front suspension, \$450 or best offer, 606 S, Logan #6, 946A '63 Ford Fatriane 289-4 speed, 2 dr., bucket seats, Best offer, 549-7530, 948A

Ford, 15x5" Keystone chrome rev. wheels w.mats, locks, stems, and cen-ters, Like new, Call 457-2609, 975A 12Scc, Overhead Cam, dirt bike, \$30 or best offer, Also Glas tank for X-6 and tach for any 2 stroketwin, Cheage Call 687-2092 after 1 pm, 977A

80cc, Sumuki Trust bake and 90 Honda Must Holl, Ph., after 6, 457-8353

'55 Chevy, good body, new interior, new tires, rebuilt engine, Must sell, 549-8206, Ask for Buster, 979A

Cycle, 1956 H-D KHK, 000cc, Just rebuilt, \$1050 ffexible, 657-6378, asi for Clark, 715 S, Illinois, 9803

1006 Triumph Bonneville, New engine Make a fair offer, 457-7187, 983a 1970 Mustang Mach 1, 457-7342,

with bury his ment bic will

FOR SALE (Cont.) Automotive

1968 Charger, 383, 4 BBL., 4 speed, excel, cond, Jack, 569-1467, 718.

ev, SS, P.S. P.B., 327, auto., iew wide ovalls. Good cond. Call 549-8496 after 5. 1018A

'65 Dodge Dart sta. wagon, 6 cyl. stick, \$625, '48 Jeep, rebuilt eng. \$325, Call 549-2011 after 5 pm. 1019A

'67 Karmann Ghia, white, Koni shocks, Michelin-X, tires, 457-6263 after 6, 1020A

'64 Grand Prix, power steering, brake, seat, tilt steering, a-c, all tint glass. See at 708 W. Mill, Call Mahesh, 549-4589 after 5. Must sell, 1021A

1960 Chevy panel truck, good cond., carpeted back, \$150 or best offer, Call 549-3820 after 4, 1022A

65 red Volvo, 6 tires, engine and body in good condition, 549-8412, 895.0

Real Estate

CHERRY REALTY CO. DIAL 457 - 8177

LIFE WITH FATHER-will be easier in this suburban home featuring three large bedrooms, two and one-haif baths, double car garage and central air-conditioning. The wall to wall carpeting, built-in oven, range, dishwashe, disposal and all electric heat will really appeal to excite heat will really appeal to yours for only \$27.500.

LIVING QUARTERS a come. Ideal brick build the edge of town. Incorproximately \$380,00 per

JUST FOR YOU. the young coudle or family. A very nice two bedroom home with family room, or could be a third bedroom, one and one-high baths, carport, utility room and radiant heat. Located in Murphysboro at 2004 Commer cill for only \$13,800.

ONE AND ONE - HALF ACRES - city water, and gas. Reauy for a nice home or that home owned business. Priced at only \$6,500 just South of Carbondale.

REALTOR
relate Shopping Cen

Mobile Homes

Ottosen Mobile Home Exchange, Used trailers, sir conds, 3 bdrm, 60x12, rair cond, 59x12, 1967 Shu10, Finanza, graft cond, 59x12, 1967 Shu10, Finanza, sell, phone 540-6612, Rt. 2, Car-bondale, BA3264

Trailer 8:45, 2 bdrm, air c. carpet, furnished, TV, excellest condition, 905 E. Park #29 after 5, 949a

Purn 6/k12 State-man mobile home, 2 bedrooms, is air cond, 6 cntrl gas heated, 1 1,2 yrs, old and set on lost 1966 Suruki, Sicc, 1930 & 40 lic pits, Call 549-7891 for appointment, 950A

1967 RESCraft, 12x50, must sell, shed, fenced yard, 549-2907, 951.8

1004 New moon_new carpeting, much remodeling, rsc.cond, redwood.porch & storage, good location, 549-2743, BA3270

10x40' module hime, carport, air cond, storage shed, Must sell, Ph. 549-2084. after 5 pm. 9843

Modele bome, 1969 Richardson, 3 bed-rooms, 1 1/2 baths, sir conditioned. 12x60, Best offer, Call 457-7980, 675A

8048 Elcar, excellent cond, Must sell. 900 E. Park #40, Close to campus, 1024

'el Magnolia, lövéh, Wildword Tr. Ct. no. 88. Contact before i pm. 1923.4 Trailer, Med, a c, close to campus. Great for grad or married cought \$1200. Call 955-8543. \$49.

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

unods \$4,09, atm. woods \$4,09, atm. ags \$5,50, 457-4384, BA3210

Stereo sale, Freight damaged-crate marred, Brand new, slightly scratched Many (non of a kindi to Choose from, All have 4 speed turnables and auto-matic changers. Some large 5 R., constitution of the control of the control of the control of the con-ception of the control of the control of the control of the Montroe Herrin. Open Men 8 Pri. til 5-30 pm. BA3254

Sewing machines found in warehouse; 5 new never used 1958 models, equip-ped to rigrag, butkenhole, etc. \$35 plus tax. Neochi Center, 220 W. Mon-roe, Herrin, 942-6663. BA3255

Lane contemporary bedroom a nut, 3 pieces, like new co Call 985-3346 after 5,

Canoe, 15 ft, Grumman standard wt., excel, cond. Price \$175, Phone 687-1501 after 6 pm, 901A

Great Dane pupples, Murphysboro, 684-6335, 902A

Golf clubs, Brand new, Never used, Still in plastic covers, Sell for half, Call 457-4334, BA3216

4 pcs, set Stewart drums, Male Sta-mess litten, Call 457-4515 after 5 pm. 921A

Ger. Shep. female, 5 mo., housebroken Contact J. Alsip, 403 W. Eim, 5-7 pm 627A

New Gibson amp, Dual 15" Sell for give away price, 453-2888, 952A

Windsor hollowbody guitar with case, exc, cond, Must sell, 549-2084, 953A

3 Gibson electrics: Les Paul Jr., S.G., ES-345 549-3948 or 549-1435, 954A Like new 2 H70 14 tires, \$40, 1 new 825 BW, \$20, Call 549-6209 evenings,

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. III.
Pull sets \$49 to \$79, Starter sets
\$29, Golf balls \$1,50/doz, Assorted
putters, Ph.457-4334, BA3217

Bogan 100 P.A. amp. Exc. cond. Ph. Paul, 549-8633 after 6 pm. 985A

New Gariand & Hunter skirts and pantakirts, 30 in stock, Sizes 5,6 to 15/16, Only 54, Call 549-8734, We will bring our stock to you, 986A

RUSSEL'S Special Meat Prices. . .

T-Bone \$1.291b

Sirloin SI.191b. Round steak 99¢ lb

Ground beef 69¢ lb

Pork loin roast 69¢ lb Rib Steak 99¢ Ib

> Plus these MONEY SAVERS'

Beef ravioli 15oz can 39t

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Buy 2 Half-Gallons of Meadow Gold Milk

and Get 1 Qt. Orange Drink Free

RUSSELL'S GROCERY 905 W. Cherry ... 2 blocks West of Forest Hall

ich Coupery Contlornum and case, deber or trade for cycle, Jack, 11: 546-9652, 989A

Largest table-a-bed discension which sinceps rwo, Skip cover included, \$30, 569, 2014, 2014, 400 Chemistry Dr., 1980.2

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

2

et suit & other dive equip. Me dl mon, Ph. 453-2704, Larry Sme

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All Hardbacks \$1.00 ea. All Paperbacks :25 ea.

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Portable stereo record player, \$80 or best offer, 549-8638. One year old 2A 1012A

Small rolls of leftower newspring, 86 per lb, Both 17" and M" wide from 26-80 lbs, per roll, Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24"35", 009" thick, 256 each, Daily Egyptian, Bldg 0832.

13 ft. Vellowstone travel trailer, good shape Must sell, \$900, 549-1407, 988A

DROOPY'S

Seusage and Meat Sandw have come back to Carbo Fresh Home-Made Don Now AVAILABLE AT
Droopy's Sub Shop
Phone 457.7113 for defivery
601 5, littnots

Puppies, Very lovable, Phone 684-4120, Pek-a-Poo, BA3275

Zenith TV, 19", B&W; excellent condi-tion, Phone 549-8968, 1025A

Ampeg Colossus, 4-12" Altecs, 120 W. RMS, Best offer, Tim, 549-9543, rm, 229. 859 A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in faceant all Living Constr. regraduate students must live in facespi-Living Country, a signed contract for the must be filled with the Off-Campus using Office.

contracts Pyramids, spring, men women, Call 549-6850 after 6, 6838

Girl's spring Quade contract for sale, Reduced, Call Terri, 549-2434, 6848

Apra, and mobile homes for men and women, Call Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, C'dale, 457-4422, BB3222

U-City contract spg. qtr. Save \$5. Ron, rm. 217 Dorchester or \$49-9482, 7339 Stevenson Arms contract, reduced, Call 549-3902, 7348

Schmeider contract for sale spr. quar-ter. Discount! Call 453-5860, 7350 Gr's contract for sale sp. qtr, Need girl to share apt, with five others. Phone 549-9952 apt, 28 after 8 pm. 7778

Augus Contract for girl, reduced to \$170, 549-7054, Dethie. 7816

Murphysburs, res with kitchen pris-available immed, For Lady, 667-1272, - Strabas

Carterville, apts. 6 homeos, furn., married, For details call Eden Hummer of America, 540-6612. BP1244

Mobile homes for 2 male or female students, For details call f.den.Humes of America, 549-66:2. Bis 326

Risone for rent, off campus form, le; Hall, 708 W, Mill, Call Malesah Podar, 549-4569 between 5-7 pm. BE3246

Now rinting traffers, Married and un-detered making for spring of, Accepted living centers, Chuck's Bental, 545 3374, 104 5, Market, BB320

Contract to r sale for 1 jr, or er, girl to share upt, 455-7263, 8:813261 Girls contract Sands East #6, spr. qtr. Obscount. Call Jeanne, 560-6140, 6418

1 wom-at's apr. contract—Nella Apta. 509 S. Wall, apr. 11, Call 149-6871

600 Freeman construct for sale spr. Centing married, must sell, 457-6430,

assified Action Ads Work!

FOR RENT

for jr. or sr. gi. Phone 457-7260.

ract for sale for one jr . Selling chesp at \$100 ter, Phone 457-7263.

part, for rent, Excellent locationer of campus. Apart, for 4 m udents available spring quarter denom, large living room, bath, 9-7321. r 4 mal

New Apartments Close to Campus

Fully furnished, All elect one-bedroom apartmer with AIR CONDITIONS

LAUNDRY FACILITIES

\$135 per Month

Avail, for spring; (i) new approv., bdrm, house, 2 mi, from campus. coder students looking to share w/more, \$165/term. (2) New approv., \$165/term. (2) New approv., bdrm, house, 4 females looking to share w/l more, 11/2 mi, from campus, \$200/term. (3) Leg., 3 bdrm, hae., 5 males looking to share w/more. 11/2 mi, from campus, \$145/term. (4) 3 bdrm, apt., \$165/term. 73. (5) 4 bdrm, apt., \$2 baths for 4, \$215/term. Call 457-4334. BB3266

Men eff. apta, avail. spr. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash. Ph. 549-1369 BB326

2 contracts apring, Carrothers Apt. men only, I block north of Wash. St Eff. apt. Cheap, \$49-2019, Priv. est. 906

i0x50 tr. for summer qtr., 2, sir cond., carpeted,utilities paid, \$125 per.month. Call 549-2374, Must know by Mar, 15, Going in Army, 9078

Want a fast, easy way to get that job opening filled? Place a Daily Egyptian Help Wanted Ad today!!

For rest, house trailer on highway 51 Phone 549-1782, BB326

WILSON HALL

for spring

25' x 60'

w/ diving board SINGLE & DOUBLE ROOM

GRADS & UNDERGRADS

1101 S. WALL 457-2169

spr. cuetract, \$195, 420 S, Gra-#6 Regal, 4 rm. apt, Call 549-9248

Girt's Quads contract for spring, Dis-count, Call Cheryt, 549-1666, 925

3 contracts Egypt, Sands N spr, Phone Karen, 549-80 cia, 457-4238 after 4,

Male roommate for trailer, \$165 gt Util pd, Ph, 549-1575 or 549-8289

men's contract for spring. Di L. Contact Dule, apt-151, 926 girl to share apt, for 2, spring, Near tempus, Call Anita, 457-2276, 9308

Stevenson Arms contract spri ter, \$60 off, Call 549-6727,

one for women, Single or ring at, Phone 549-7225.

Off campus male spring contract, 700 S. Forest, Call Mike, 457-2727, 6345

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Apt., for 2, \$40/mo, util., paid, Call \$49-4291 after 5 pm. Men., 9575

Apartments, Purnished, one bedroom, central air & best, carpets, Couple only, 1/2 mile 5, of Arena; Pets OK, Shamrock Apts, 457-7841, 9601 2 mile s k Apts.

contract at Mecca Apts, for jr. ar. women for spring, Ph. 549-2629, 9615

i or 2 men contracts for sale, Quads, rm, 311, 549-2655, Dan, Disct. 9628

Air con, trir, March 15, N. Carico Priv. lot. \$125/mb, 549-3374 befor

noom for boy, 804 South Oakland, Nice slet, and clean, Vet or grad only, 965B

Want a fast, easy way to get that job opening filled? Place a Daily Egyptian Help Wanted Ad today!!

Murphysboro, Lakeview apt, New air conditioned, furnished, carpeted, \$125 Avable, March 15, Phone 687-1904, 967B

2 girls eff. apt. \$185 ea. Spr. qtr. Call Sharon, 457-7723, 968B

Wilson Hall, spring contract, \$50 off. Call 549-6616, Larry. 661B

Grad or married, efficiency apr. at Lincoln Vill., spring, 549-4890, 9925

Eff. apt. contracts, Ptolomey Towers, Drastically reduced, 549-3194, 9938 I girls contract for Egypt, Sande, spring, Cheap, Call 457-7643 after 5,

Man needs two men to share small hae, two mi, So. \$135/qtr. ea. 457-7685.

Two contracts for C'dale Mobile Homes, New 12x50 trailer, Call 549-

5 room cottage, furnished or unfurn-lahed, Edge of M'boro, Ph. 684-6754

2 contracts, Sands East apt., just redecorated. Call 549-5548 after 5 our

Female contract for sale spring, Mec ca Apts, Contact Donna, 549-365

2 jr., er. spring contracts, Lincoln Ave. No. Discount Call 549-8146

Mature grad, room, pvt, entr., kit. fec. Share utl. \$150/qtr. Call eve. 549-4177, Spr./sum. 10018

VACANCIES for SPRING 2 Men and 2 Women in houses at 207 & 213 E. FREEMAN **Now Accepting Contracts**

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207, 209, & 209% E. FREEMAN 211 & 211% E. FREEMAN 213 & 215 E. FREEMAN

LAMBERT REALTY 1204 W. Main call 549-3375

lier for rent, couple or 2 boys, nished, air cond. Old 13, 457-

Forest Hall, 2 contracts spr. Discount Call 549-9838, rm. 310, aft. Spn

Gr. to share nice 3 bdrm. hse., needs car, \$36/mo, 684-2380, 5-10 pm. 10048

Apt., 3 grooms for 2 or 3 men, \$150/ mo, Call 457-2213 before 10:00 pm.

Wm., contracts available spr.qtr, \$140, Mdn, apt, 549-8673, 10066

ist Quado eff., prot. All util; pd., Was 250 now \$175, AR. 6, 549-7827, 10078 ed girl share 2 bdrm, trailer, C'dale 66, Hm., aft. 5, 549-5730, 10060

C'dale student rentals for apris bêrm apt, \$110/mo. phosutilities. 2 bêrm. triz. \$110/mo. Small 1 b trix \$60/mo. Small 2 bêrm. triz. mo. Grads or matried only. 1 from common Buldenes triange.

FOR RENT (Cont.)

-1 men's contr. Quads, spring, heap, \$175, save \$35, Cool age, 549-

single or dcuble, grad or sen. cell 457-4277, 101088 oom & board for spring qtr. er qtr. Ph. 557-4849, BB3272

C'dale lots at Roxanne Mobil Ct. No pets, Phone 457-6405.

Vacancy for one girl, spring qtr. to share house with 3 other girls, Near campus, 457-2863, BB3276

Blazine House, rooms for jr. & sr. girls with kitchen priv. \$125/qt, \$05 West Main, Ph. 549-9282 or 985-3345, BB3277

ing room for men graduate stu-s. Call 457-5486 after 2:30

2 Bedroom Apt,

FULLY CARPETED AIR CONDITIONED KITCHEN FURNISHED OFF-STREET PARKING

Immediate Possession Located in Carterville

PLAINS LEASING CO. 549-2811

2 sp. male contracts, 700:5 Forest, Call 457-2727, Reduced rates, 10268

Two bedroom house for married cou-ple, partially firmished. Close to campus. Call 457-4929. 10278

l girl to share large house for 2, private room, excellent locale, \$35 per mo, and util, 706 S. Rawlings, inquire after 2. 10288

Priv. sleeping room in quiet area. \$40/mo, DeSoto, Ph. 867-2438, 1029 Saluki Hall contract, Reduced, Call 549-1585, Dave. 1030B

Logan Hall contract, For more info, call Jeanie, apt. 8, 549-9962, 1031B

Girl to share apt, Good loc, Imperial East Apt, Pat, 549-2620, 1032B Male roommate for art, Close to cam-pus, spring qtr. Call 549-4001, 1033B

Roommate needed for 2 trailers, \$65 per mouth, includes utilities, Call Steve after 5 pm, 549-5867, '1034B

I or 2 contracts for spring, Ambass-ador Apts, \$160, Call Diane, 549-0393, 1035B

Lots & air cond, trailers for couples or 2-4 males, 616 East Park, 10368

Cambria, 5-room furnished,modern house for four male Students only, Ph 985-2630 after 4s30 pm. 10375

Quads contract for 1 girl, Call 549-2481, Reduced price, must sell, 6828

TRAILERS FOR RENT

TRAILER FOR TWO-865 per person INCLUDING UTILITIES - call Steve

efter 5pm -549-5867

Apartment, 3 rooms, furn, Couples no pets, Inquire only between 3-5 p.m at 312 W. Oak, BR32E

Roomenate wanted, female, spr. qtr. 1000 E, Park, Tr. £2, Inquire after 4 938F

HELP WANTED

Wheelchair student needs attendant, start fall, '70, Ron Brown, 453-4749, 615C

Part-time personal attendant needed for minimal assistance to daily living activities for prospective handicapped student emering fall, 1970 quarter, Salary to be arranged, Contact How-ard Cocolumn, 6 Shelley Ter. West Orange, New Jersey 07052, 844C

Kitchen help wyetted for spr.qtr.Con-tact Rolling at 108 S.G.H. 453-2580

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Organ player, Contact Mr. H Hunker's Lounge, Murp

JOB OPENING AS DAILY EGYPTIAN **ADVERTISING** SALESMAN GOOD EXPERIENCE

FOR ADVERTISING OR **BUSINESS MAJOR**

Must go to summer school

apply at the Daily Egyptian afters needed, Apply in person, Gar n's Restaurant , No experience no mary, Must be over 21, BC32 BC3275

Presenan's helpers positions open to spring quarter. Preference will be given those applicants with experience in photolithography or offset press operation. Applications accepted ev-engins after 8:30 pm. Apply to Mr. Muir, Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

EMPLOY. WANTED

Adult grad, etud, wants job, Varied exp., bldg, mg. & etc. Call A. Jarrett, 457-2098.

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr, experience nonunion, free estimates, 549-8300,

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etting married? Need photographer ocal references, Call 549-2375, 665E

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By Appoinment Phone 549-807

Rugs a mess' Clean for less with Blue Lustre' Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Sawer Paint & Wallpaper Co. Carbondale, HE3280

Get Your SPRING TUNE-UP Before The Rush WESTOWN SHELL

West of Murday Fly to Evanaville, NCAA col. di tourney, Iv. Pri. 5-30 pm. Ret. Su morn, Ph. 684-3208, 1039

> TINKER TOT DAY CARE Children 2-6 years

549-2216 Bubysitting in my home, Children 18 mos, or younger, Experienced, Call 549-2975 after 5 gm, 10408

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SERV. OFFERED (Cont.)

WANTED

Wanted to buy used furni 549-1782.

Female rider to SanFrancisco, spring break, Ph. 457-2487, 971F

Girl to share apt, with 3 spr. qtr. Ambassador Apts, Call 549-8309,

Rehab student wants ride to Cleveland or any part of Ohio. Will pay up to \$40 round trip; Contact Joe LeMas-ters. Styrest Nurs. Homes. Pb. \$69-3555.

Two girls or couple to rent new 12x60 tr., a/c. Call after 6, 457-4423, 1043F

Stop watch wanted, Must be accurate, Call Frank, 549-6371, 1044F or 2 male roommates for 4 bdrm, some, E.on. 13-560 & utilities/mon, call 549-6589, Jack, Tim, Larry, 1045F

Need morning drive to Harrisburg, Back in evening, Call 549-8476, 1046F

Bicycle wanted - girls racer. Call Bonnie, 549-7284. 909F

LOST

Lost 2 male G.S. pups, 3 mo, Vic. of Mill 5 Univ., Mar. i, Call 457-7049.

Pearl cross on silver chain, Senti-mental value, Call 549-3102, Ann D. 974G

Lost in Pleasant Hill Road area, fema German Shepherd, buff tan, small head, distinctive flattened nose, col-lar. Name Siasy, Generous reward, She is gentle, Needs veterinarin care, 437-6373 anytime. 1016G

Black & white male cat, 2-27-70 near W, College & Rawlings, Ph, 549-6177.

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What else could go wrong on this second

FRIDAY the 13th?

Baseball team opens season March 21

By Mike Klein
Deily Egyptien Sports W

Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones has inherited a team which lost six starters from last year's team, five of whom signed professional contracts. When the Salukis open up their 44 game schedule March 21, in the starting lineup the only seniors are likely to be second baseman Mark Newman

to be second baseman Mark Newman and shortstop Gene Rinaldi. At that, Newman is a converted pitcher who "didn't feel he could do the job pitching and has made good transformation to second," according

Rinaldi is replacing Bill Stein who signed with the St. Louis Cardinals after last season. Stein had one year

of eligibility remaining.
"Our infield is coming along real
well," Jones said. "They've all got
real good arms. With game experience, they'll improve just from
working together."

Rockets, Bobcats in sectional final

The Okawville Rockets and Mounds Meridian Bobcats have advanced into Friday's final game of the Carbondale Sectional Tournament.

The Rockets claimed a second game 55-51 victory over the Nashville Hor-nets behind Gail Wolf's 33 points.

The 6-11 center overcame Nash-ville's efforts to block him out and hit a sizzling 7.64 from the field, Wolf connected on 13 to 17 field goals, including only one layup. Most shots were from 12-15 feet.

Wolf was the only player in double figures for the Rockets. Forward Jim Schrader followed Wolf with nine points. Guard Hadley Hasheider scored six points, Luring Mellein five points and Bill Winkleman two points.

Mounds Meridian jumped out to a 5-0 lead over the DuQuoin Indians only to see it melt away to a 38-28 halftime deficit.

The second half belonged to the Bob

cats, however, as they outscored the Indians 47-21 for a 75-59 rout.

Bill Spaulding of Meridian was high scorer with 21 points, DuQuoin's David Beggs and Stan Kerby of Meridian were next with 19 points, Sophomore Louis Baxter of DuQuoin hit eight field goals and one free throw before fouling out with 4:45 remaining in the

year's freshman team and also suited up for some varsity contests.
Jones said he thinks the Saluki infield will have to rely on their strong arms and not speed.
"Our speed in the infield is just average. Actually, we're slow in every position," the first year coach said.
"When we're here." position," the first year coach said. "When you hear a guy say he's average

At this time, the men at the two corners are likely to be sophomore. Dan Radison, lirst, and junior Ray Nyaard at third.

Nydard is a junior college All-America transfer from Centerville, lowa.

Radison was a member of last year's freshman team and also suited the sound of the content of th

and Odell Williams.

Bob Blakely has got one of the positions to himself. As a sophomore, he played in all but two of the Salukis 46 games, hit. 287 with three homeruns, six doubles and five triples. Smith led the reserves in game appearances last year with 32. Also a

pearances last year with 32. Also a junior, he hit .220 last year but is

ounted on to improve this season.

Dwyer was a member of the Saluki
reshman team last season.

Stoots appeared in only two games and is untried at the varsity level. Jones said the only factor holding Williams back is his defensive work. His winter practice hitting has been

All our outfielders have real good

"All our outfielders have real good arms and should be good bitters," Jones said. "We've got good speed out there in Dwyer and Blakley.
"Also, we're going to be a strong defensive team up the middle with (Bob) Sedik, Rinaldi, Newman and our of our three outfielders in center," the former Saluki star continued.

Last season Sedik divided catching duties with Randy Coker, appearing in 31 contests. Coker was generally regarded as the starter but appeared in 32 of 46 contests.

Sedik didn't show much power, one homerun and two doubles, but did compile a .315 batting average.

Matmen prepare for NCAA finals at Northwestern

By Bob Richards Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"A lot will depend in the draw, said Saluki wrestling coach Linn Long as he reviewed his team's chances in the NCAA wrestling finals March 26-28 in Northwestern University's Mc-Gaw Hall.

Gaw Hall.

Dong plans to enter Rusty Cunningham at 118, Jim Cook at 134, Vince
Testone or Steve Jones at 142, Rich
Casey at 150, Aaron Holloway at 158,
Ben Cooper at 177 and Bob Underwood
at 190 m the mat spectacular being staged at Northwestern for the firs

The Saluki coach said usually there are about 32 entrants per weight class in the nationals. Last year at Brigham Young University, a record 387 wrestlers participated in the meet won by lowa State.

SIU's top NCAA finish in recent years came in 1964 when the Salukis

garnered 31 points to tie for fourth place. In 1962, SIU tied for sixth with 19 points. Last year, coach Long's first at SIU, the Salukis scored

Long's first at SIU, the Salukis scored seven points to tie for 32 place. Cook, Casey, Underwood and Cooper, all point scorers last year should give SIU good reason to improve on their 1969 finish. With another year of experience under his belt and a recent winning surge, Cook (13-9-1) could be a darkhorse at 134.

An example of Cook's improvement came at Indiana State where he crushed the Sycamore's Gary Kratzer 15-0. Last year, Cook beat the same op-ponent 4-3.

Casey has proved he can win against the best with a pin of Oklahoma State's Jay Arneson to his credit en route to a 17-6-2 record.

Coming down to 158 after accumulating an 18-4-2 mark at 167 Holloway should be tough on strength alone. Except for a pin by Iowa State NCAA champion Jason Smith, Holloway's three losses have been

Holloway's three losses have been by two points or less. At 17.7, Cooper, SIU's steadiest performer, boasts a 17-3-1 record. Cooper claims a 3-3 draw with defending NCAA champion Chuck Jean of lowa State.

With only a loss by default to Michigan State's Jack Zindell blemishing his record, Underwood at 190 could prove to be another leading contender for SIU. Underwood (13-1) wrestled at 167 in last year's national championships, scoring two national championships, scoring two

A knee operation is almost certain for 118-pounder Rusty Cunningham following the season, but Long kopes the freshman from Decatur can score for SIU at Evans



Positive attitude

s about this year's Salu has a young nucleus with only eight seniors on the squad. The Salukis will op up their season with 11 away games in eight days beginning Mar. 21. (Photo I inning War 21 (Photo by



NCAA in review, Salukis look good

By Bob Richards Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It would take a strong argument to convince Saluki track coach Lew Hartzog that his team won't win or

Hartzog that his team won't win or place in the top five this weekend in the NCAA Indoor track and field championships in Detroit.

One disbeliever and rightfully so is "Villanova's ace miler Martin Liquori. The Wildcats copped their fourth straight championship in the prestigious EC4A conference meet last Saturday, repelling Maryland

last Saturday, repelling Maryiam 41 1/2-28 1/2. Liquori-said in a Detroit Free Press Interview that the Wildcars could take it all. "I think we have a pretty good chance of winning in Detroit, the way everybody ran Saturday night," he said.

Detroit, the way everybody ran Saturday night," be said.

The NCAA outdoor mile champ of 1969, Liquori outdueled Harvard's Keith Colburn on the last lap to win the mile in 4:02.1 in the K-4A meet. It was his tenth win without a loss over a two year span in Madison Square Garden.

"I' thought I had a chance for a four-minute mile," be said, "I don't know what happened. I think I must have misread the times for the three-mustrer mile mark."

One place where SIU and Villanova could meet head on will be the distance medley relay Saturday. SIU was invited following its winning 9:51.8 effort in the Central Collegiate meet. Texas-El Paso has turned in a strong 9:50.8 while Houston has sped to a 9:51.1 to rank ahead of the Salukis. Villanova turned in a 9:35 in Houston's Astrodome on a track very similar to outdoor conditions. Houston was timed in 9:34.

SIU's unit of Glenn Ujiye, Larry Mobley, Ken Nalder and Alan Robinnonsety, ken rather aim vian rounds son belongs in the field according to Hartzog. "I'm not counting out the possibility that our people will be so high for the event that they might just win it," said Hartzog.

"The mile anchor leg is the key to the entire race," he continued, "and with Alan Robinson representing us, we've got to feel a little con-fident." Robinson ran a 4:03.3 leg in the CentralCollegiate win and could have gone faster according to Hartzog.

Robinson will also face a strong challenge in the two-mile run Friday night. That challenge will come from Villanova's Dick Buerkle who won at Addison Square Garden last week in: 42.2. Robinson went 8:44 in the entral Collegiates. Ed Norris of 8:42.2.

Kent State will also be strong according to the Saluk: coach.

Sprinter Ivory Crockett, who sat out the whole season last year ap-pears to be ready for stiff competi-tion in the 60-yard dash. 'A least a dozen men capable of going 5.9 will be entered,' Hartzog said. Herb Washington of Michigan State, Mike wasnington of Michigan State, Mixed Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh of In-diana, Mel Gray of Missouri are just a few of the opponents Crockett will have to stay with through pre-liminary as well as final heats in

High-jumper Mike Bernard could think Mike is capable of going 6-11 or 7-feet," claims Hartzog. "He'd have to go 6 10 to make the finals." ed. At least 10 competitors will be jumping who have gone over seven feet.

- Jumpers Obed Gardiner and Don Miller stand excellent chances Don Miller stand excellent chances to be among the top placers in De-troit. "The winner will have to go 52 feet," predicts Hartzog, Gar-diner has gone 51'3 1/2 and Miller hasn't been far behind and sometimes ahead of him.

Pertti Pousi of Brigham Young will be among the top triple-jumpers in attendance said Hartzog.

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