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The Daily Egyptian, March 14, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

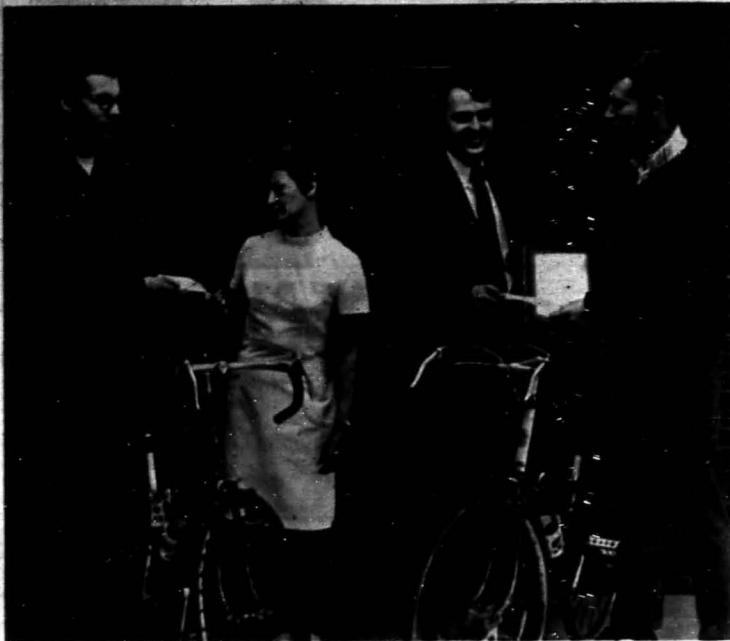
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Bicycle trip

Robert Lewelling, left, and Bill Holden, right, prepare to take off on their bicycle trip to Washington, D.C. Presenting them with checks and a plaque to be presented to President Nixon are Edith Kunca, food service representative at Wilson Hall, and Frederick Whitdock, resident manager of the dorm.

(Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

Morris to meet with Joe Lutz on 'resignation'

By John Durbin
Staff Writer

SIU President Delyte W. Morris will meet with Saluki baseball coach Joe Lutz "as soon as possible," an assistant to the president said Thursday.

Paul Morrill, who handles the president's scheduling, said he informed Lutz Wednesday that Morris will meet with him after the president returns from the Edwardsville Campus. A definite time of date for the meeting has not been designated.

Morris is scheduled to return to the Carbondale Campus next Tuesday.

The president received a letter last week from Lutz requesting a meeting, Morrill said. Morrill said he told Lutz that Morris "was sorry that he couldn't have seen him sooner."

Morrill said he did not know the nature of the proposed meeting.

Lutz said he believed it was time to personally discuss the situation with Morris and therefore requested a meeting with him.

The baseball coach said he was acting under the provisions of the institutional by-laws, Article B, Section 5, which states: "If any member of the University faculty and staff feels that he is unjustly or unfairly treated he is privileged to file a formal complaint with the president of the University."

Lutz said Tuesday that he has signed a letter of resignation with the verbal agreement that his case will be given a full review. The resignation is effective June 30, when his contract expires. But Lutz said that Elmer Clark, dean of education, promised him at the time he signed the letter a full review before June 30.

The chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees said Thursday that if Saluki baseball coach Joe Lutz has resigned, it is unlikely that the matter would come before the board at any of its future meetings.

However, if the Lutz case should come before the board, Lindell Sturgis, board chairman and vice chairman of City National Bank in Metropolis, Ill., said, "I will request that it (hearing) be held in open session."

Sturgis said that if the case was presented to the board, "both sides (Lutz and the administration) would be given an opportunity to speak. The board will then serve as the jury."

The chairman said he believes the only way that the Lutz case could come before the board is if the baseball coach himself requests a hearing with the board members.

Sturgis explained that Lutz should follow certain procedures in arranging a hearing with the board. The baseball coach should first request that the administration arrange a hearing for him, Sturgis said. If that request is denied, Sturgis said, Lutz should make a direct request to the chairman of the board.

An open session should be held so that both sides "can be let out in the open," Sturgis said. "And then let the chips fall where they may." The chairman said that he plans to see that the case is disposed of fairly.

The Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 102, Section 42, states that regarding meetings of public agencies, "personnel or collective negotiating matter between public employers and their employees or representatives as to employment" may be held in open or closed session.

C. Richard Grunz, University legal counsel, said another paragraph is also included in Section 42 "this Section does not prevent any body covered by this Act from holding closed sessions to consider appointment, employment or dismissal of an officer or employee."

Saluki dogs To cross six states

appearance not allowed

The management of Madison Square Garden in New York City prefers not to have dogs or other animals in the building during basketball games, according to a telegram from the promotional director of the Garden.

The telegram was received Thursday by the SIU News Service.

The message was in response to an inquiry about sending the Saluki dogs to the National Invitational Tournament if they could be admitted to the Garden.

Prior to the telegram, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar told members of the Alpha Phi-Omega service fraternity, in charge of the dogs' personal appearances, that he favored sending the mascots.

The matter was turned over to Fred Huff, director of sports information. Huff was in New York Tuesday and inquired if the dogs could be present at the games.

Klein, after hearing the Garden's response, said he was disappointed after all the hard work spent toward getting the dogs to the games.

Egyptian takes a break

Today is the last issue of the Daily Egyptian for winter quarter. The business office will remain open during the break from 8 p.m. until noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Publication will resume March 27.

Bicyclists to take Centennial plaque to Richard Nixon

Four SIU students will spend the spring vacation bicycling to the nation's capitol to present a Centennial plaque to President Richard M. Nixon.

It's their way of kicking off the celebration of SIU's first 100 years.

Bill Holden of Elgin, Robert Lewelling of Park Forest, James Pratt of Evanston and Carl Richter of Elk Grove will be up early Saturday to breakfast on steak and eggs at Wilson Hall before setting out from President Morris' office on the trip that will carry them across six states—Ill., Ind., Ohio, W. Va., Va., and Md.—and into Washington, D.C.

"It's supposed to take about

10 to 12 days," said Holden.

The plaque to be presented to the President bears the following inscription: "Southern Illinois University, Chartered 1869, Opened 1874, dedicates its second hundred years to the carrying out of the Centennial theme, 'The University as a Creative and Innovative Force in Society.'"

The trip is being financed by donations of money and warm clothing from Carbondale organizations and merchants. The University will also subsidize the trip.

The cyclists will return to SIU by plane. The bicycles will be shipped here by slower conveyance—the riders probably won't be in any hurry to ride them for awhile.

McVicar NIT 'bellhop' volunteer

The SIU basketball Salukis may be in a position to make Chancellor Robert MacVicar a temporary bellhop at the National Invitational Tournament in New York next week, a "bag" the administrator would gladly assume.

In a recent conversation with a Daily Egyptian reporter the Chancellor asked dryly, "What are your plans for the break? Going to Europe?"

"I'm afraid not," the reporter quipped, "but I might make it to New York for the NIT,

if we make it to the finals."

"Don't hold your breath," MacVicar replied, "if we make it to the finals I'll personally carry your bags into New York."

Reminiscing on his statement for a moment, the Chancellor decided to go one step further.

"As a matter of fact," he flashed, "if the Salukis make it to the quarter-finals I will carry the bags— whoever is on-hand to represent the Daily Egyptian. And you can print that," he said with a smile.

Gus Bode



Gus says he won't have much to say for the next few days—when you're out of print, you're out of words.

Construction of Rt. 51 couple to end in fall

Construction of a north-south Route 51 highway couple in Carbondale is expected to be completed late this fall, according to James Newton, district engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways.

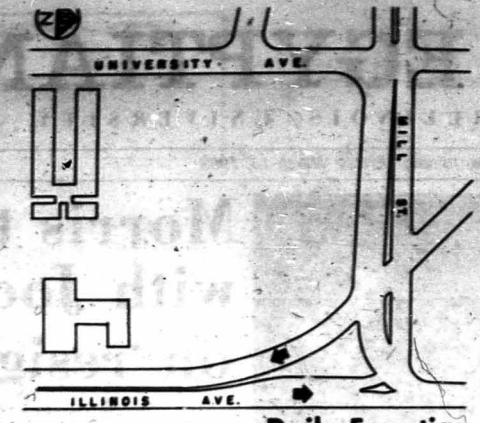
Newton said plans call for most traffic "inconvenience" items on the \$740,000 project to be cleaned up during the summer.

When the south end of the couple is finished, at Mill Street and Illinois Avenue, the strip of Grand Avenue between University and Illinois on the SIU campus will be closed.

Improvements should alleviate congestion problems associated with auto and pedestrian traffic at the campus end of the couple, according to SIU landscape architect John Loneragan.

Illinois from Mill south to a point short of Harwood will be widened some 20 feet and a center median strip will be added. Illinois and Grand will become a three-way, signal-lighted intersection with "landing islands" for crossing pedestrians.

Southbound through traffic on University will funnel over to Illinois on a new diagonal connector. It will slant off by the Moo and Cackle Restaurant, cross Mill (to be wid-



Highway couple

Above is a schematic rendering of the SIU campus end of the new Rt. 51 north-south couple in Carbondale, as it will look when completed this fall. Buildings represented are SIU's University Courts apartments (left) and the Wesley Foundation.

ened and furnished with a median) behind Veath's Sports Mart and curve into Illinois midway between the present corner and the Wesley Foundation. A wide island will separate south and northbound traffic at the Mill-Illinois intersection.

A similar connection will be made at the north couple, between University and Illinois at Chestnut.

Daily Egyptian

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00000000
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

GATE OPENS AT 7:00
SHOW STARTS AT 7:30

NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY

There are bad cops and there are good cops--and then there's Bullitt.

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

PLUS SHOWN FIRST

The story of a girl called Sara and the key she gave to a different man each month.

"Sweet November"

MID AMERICA THEATRES

RIVIERA

Gates open at 6:30
Show starts at 7:00
NOW SHOWING THRU SUNDAY

FORGET THE MEDALS,
THROW AWAY THE BIBLE BOOK.

IF YOU WANT TO SURVIVE...
PLAY DIRTY

Michael Caine
"Play Dirty"

ALSO

THE UGLY ONES

Richard Wyler in
3rd hit Fri. - Sat. only "Matchless"

'STUNNING!' 'MAGNIFICENT!' 'BOLD!' FEROCIOUS!'

-N.Y. TIMES -LIFE -SATURDAY REVIEW

"A MASTERPIECE OF DIRECTION, ACTING, PHOTOGRAPHY, HISTORY AND ANIMATION. THE ULTIMATE IN ANTI-WAR MOVIES."
-COSMOPOLITAN

NOW!

"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

A TONY RICHARDSON FILM

TREVOR HOWARD VANESSA REDGRAVE
JOHN GIELGOD HARRY ANDREWS
JILL BENNETT and GAYLE HERRING
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Dances JOHN ROBERTSON
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WEEK DAYS: 6:30 and 8:50
SATURDAY and SUNDAY: 1:30 - 3:50 - 6:00 - 8:20

CAMPUS

Gates open 6:30
Show starts 7:00

*FRIDAY

*SATURDAY

*SUNDAY

GUTS AS HARD AS THE STEEL OF THEIR "HOOS"!

SHE-DEVILS ON WHEELS

ALSO Steve McQueen in
3rd Hit Fri-Sat
"The Checkered Flag"

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:00

Newsweek

Big Little Movie

"A truly marvelous thriller... Sustains a level of wit and tension that few modern films aspire to, let alone achieve. And, wonder of wonders, the director of this modest, almost far-fetched entertainment is a 31-year-old American, Noel Black. If the style is intriguing the substance is no less so."

"Pretty Poison" is a special film indeed. Unless the movie business is truly bent on self-destruction, a film like "Pretty Poison" deserves an engagement in fine theaters that pride themselves on fine entertainment."

and TIME MAGAZINE Nov. 27 issue called "THE MOST BASTARD GOOD FILM TO COME OUT OF HOLLYWOOD IN YEARS!"

30th Anniversary Present a LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
Pretty Poison

ANTHONY PERKINS
TUESDAY WELD

Weekend campus activities

TODAY

Illinois High School Sectional Basketball Tournament, 8 p.m., Arena.
Linguistics: luncheon, noon, University Center Illinois Room.
Department of Sociology: luncheon, noon, University Center Mississippi Room.
Graduate School, Zoology meeting: 3 p.m., University Center Missouri Room.
University Center Committee: dance, 8-11:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Jewish Student Association: open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m.; services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Pulliam Hall Pool: open, 6-12 p.m.
Weight lifting for male students: 2-12 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.
Pulliam Hall Gym: open for recreation, 4:15-12 p.m.
Women's Gym: open for recreation, 7-10 p.m.
Individual study and academic counseling for students: contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.
University Women's Club: square dancing, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Room 166.
Movie Hour: "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.
Lunch Bunch: noon, University Center Ohio Room.
Department of Special Education: luncheon, noon, University Center Sangamon Room.
Department of Psychology: luncheon noon, University Center Kaskaskia Room.
School of Technology: luncheon, noon, University Center Missouri Room.
School of Business: luncheon, noon, University Center Lake Room.
Governance: luncheon, noon, University Center Renaissance Room.

of America: luncheon-meeting, 1:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.
Free School classes: beginning guitar, 2 p.m., Morris Library Lounge; body painting, 2 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; RAP, 4 p.m., Neely Hall student activities room.
Finals Week movies: "Good Neighbor Sam," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.
Pulliam Hall Pool: open, 1-5 p.m. and 7-12 p.m.
Weight lifting for male students: 1-12 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.
Pulliam Hall Gym: open for recreation, 1-5 p.m. and 8-12 p.m.
Women's Gym: open for recreation, 2-5 p.m.
Jewish Student Association: open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m.; dinner, 6-8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Gandhi Committee: meeting, 2-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Women's P.E.: women's basketball tournament, 5-7 p.m., Women's Gym 207.

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Programs featured today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

6 p.m.
French Chef
6:30 p.m.
International Magazine
7:30 p.m.
What's New
8 p.m.
Insight
8:30 p.m.
Bookbeat
9 p.m.
Making Things Grow
9:30 p.m.
Passport 8
10 p.m.
N.E.T. Playhouse

Radio features

Programs featured today on WSIU (FM), 91.9:

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall
8 p.m.
The Institute of Man and Science
8:35 p.m.
Modern Masters
10:30 p.m.
News Report
11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade

SATURDAY

University Civil Service: buffet and dance, 7 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Free School class: advanced guitar, 2 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Illinois.
Pulliam Hall Pool: open, 1-12 p.m.
Weight lifting for male students: 1-12 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.
Pulliam Hall Gym: open for recreation, 1-12 p.m.
Women's P.E.: women's basketball tournament, 3-5 p.m., Women's Gym 207.

SUNDAY
Egyptian Council of Boy Scouts

Boog-a-looing good for finals relaxer

If the pressure of finals week is taking its toll on you mentally, why not try boog-a-looing your anxieties away? This Friday the University Center Planning Board and Social Committee will sponsor a dance from 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Roman Rooms of the University Center.
Music will be provided by two campus organized bands—The Street Corner Society and the Beggars Opera.

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LAST TWO DAYS - TODAY AND SAT.
SHOW TIMES 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:25 - 7:15 - 9:00

Some men are starved for love
...Paxton Quigley's problem was just the opposite!



SUNDAY AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES 2:10 - 4:15 - 6:25 - 8:35

WINNER OF FOUR ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
BEST PICTURE - BEST ACTRESS - BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS - BEST WRITING OF SCREEN PLAY.



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rachel, rachel

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ALL SEATS \$1.00

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"The Bride Wore Black" is so carefully and perfectly made, so alive that one keeps being surprised at every step. The movie is a suspense and horror film in which Joanne Moreau murders a number of gentlemen. Every one of them is a gem of characterization.



JEANNE MOREAU
"THE BRIDE WORE BLACK"
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

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all rolling stones
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10% off on all record players See our selection of cards & books

PLAZA MUSIC CENTER

Murdale Shopping Center

Traditional ploy

To the Daily Egyptian:

David Dodds Henry, in his address last Sunday, implied that university administrators are guided by "the merit of an idea," whereas student demonstrators are people who use "slogans, placards and bull horns" to gain their ends.

This kind of comparison is a traditional ploy of propagandists. It describes the speaker's side by its purpose, and the other side by its methods. Former President Lyndon Johnson used the ploy often. The U.S. was fighting for "the freedom of South Vietnam," whereas North Vietnam was fighting to "impose its will by force." His political opponents at home engaged in "electioneering" and "partisan politics," whereas he sought to be "president of all the people" and to serve "the national interest."

Let us not be taken in by this ploy. The question at issue is not "What are the merits of the idea?" It is, rather, "By whom should 'the merits' be decided?"

Such a question will not be decided by rational discussion in the president's office. (You can't win at the conference table what you have lost on the battlefield.) It will be decided, rather, in the pub-

lic press and in the public mind by newsworthy expressions of opinion. I do not find, as such expressions of opinion, student demonstrations with placards and bull horns less creditable than Convocation addresses with distortions and bombast.

Frank Blakely

Notice

The John Williams referred to in recent "letters to the editor" is not John Williams, instructor in the Department of Student Teaching. The letters refer to a senior from Chicago featured in a recent Daily Egyptian article.

Letter

American racism

To the Daily Egyptian:

That America is and always has been racist is a melancholy fact which can be historically documented. (See, for instance, C. Vann Woodward in The New York Review for February 27, who finds the present situation "depressingly continuous with the past.")

The external manifestations of this racism change from time to time and from place to place. Witness the fact that the black response to economic exploitation tends to be anti-Irish in Boston, anti-Italian in Newark, as well as anti-Jewish in New York City. To say that any single white ethnic group is particularly racist, and therefore particularly exploitative, is arrant nonsense.

Mr. Williams' assertion (Daily Egyptian, March 4) that "the Jew has an economical stranglehold on the black," besides being untrue, confuses symptom with disease. Such a statement is doubly pernicious, moreover, insofar as it serves to obscure the real enemy, the racism which afflicts the entire society.

Letter

Photo policy condemned

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Spring fashion issue of the Egyptian there are sixty-odd photographs and sketches in articles and ads—two were black and one of these was from Guyana. I don't suppose anyone on the Egyptian staff said, "Let's have a token Negro but not from the U.S." But so pervasive is white racism that it is practiced unconsciously.

There are many beautiful black girls on campus and attractive, well-groomed young men. I thought the day of the invisible man was gone, but apparently not from the Egyptian.

Mrs. Edward Adams

Robert Griffin



Letter

Neglected students

To the Daily Egyptian:

Crab Orchard Lake, as pointed out in the March 7 edition of the Daily Egyptian, is surely one of the best "things" that could ever have happened to Southern Illinois. The article stated that some 10,000 people would visit this lake on a particular weekend. This is just great for the students who have the ability to get out to this lake and others in the area. How about those neglected students who for lack of a grade-point or a better excuse cannot obtain the so-called "sacred decal" of SIU to have a car "legally"? Are we to be forgotten?

It seems to me that the University could at least provide weekend transportation to these lake areas if they do not wish to provide decals for such activities. Many of us would enjoy a relaxing week out of the "humdrum city of Carbondale."

We cannot, though, because we have no way to escape this often monotonous school life. Walking would consume too much time, and a cab to many of these lakes would be quite an expenditure for most college students. Being an avid sportsman, I believe I can honestly say "there is nothing to do" as far as fishing, hunting, or enjoying the aesthetics of our Southern Illinois lakes since I, unfortunately, do not have an auto decal. Lake-on-the-Campus provides only the minimum of the true sport cache.

I think it would do all proven sportsmen great honor if transportation would be provided to the recreation areas in the vicinity on a weekend basis. It may include the issuing of a weekend auto decal used only for recreational purposes such as hunting and fishing, or any activity that would be associated with our lake areas.

Letter

Professional basketball

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is my hope that professional basketball games such as the Chicago Bulls-Phoenix Suns game held in the Arena March 6 will continue to be scheduled by SIU in the future. Both teams were greeted by a relatively large crowd which showed much enthusiasm throughout the game as the Bulls won in overtime.

A chance to see such great former collegiate stars as Gail Goodrich, Dick VanArsdale, Clem Haskins and Jerry Sloan is indeed a treat. The future scheduling of a New York-Chicago game, featuring former SIU great Walt Frazier of the Knickerbockers, would be a major attraction and crowd pleaser at the Arena.

Kent W. Herbert

Elliot Yablun

The University could profit from decal sales, and could establish parking lots with a locked fence around them and open them only on the weekends. Also, the merchants of the surrounding areas would profit from the sales of various sporting equipment and supplies. One sure way of limiting auto decals would be to have the student show proof of his membership or participation in a sportsman or recreational club, e.g., Izaak Walton League, National Wildlife Federation, or Audubon Society.

I realize that the University wants to keep its automobile population down, but I sincerely believe that the University had the responsibility of providing some type of weekend transportation to these recreation areas. Sportsmen and recreationists, what do you think?

Jim Smolesky

Letter

Bounce!

To the Daily Egyptian:

This morning (Monday, March 10) the wonderful world of the merchants of Carbondale pulled another one of their bloopers concerning the mistreatment of students. Because I was penniless, I went into the Saluki Currency Exchange to cash a check, but much to my delightful surprise they wouldn't cash the check because my spring quarter fee statement hadn't been validated.

It seems to me that it's very illogical to assume that if a student isn't registered for spring quarter then his check will bounce. Because my parents own and operate a currency exchange I am well aware of the problems encountered when dealing with a bounced check. However, I have been a regular customer at the Saluki Currency Exchange for a year and haven't had a single bad check during that time span. At least my parents make an attempt to know their customers and often a year of regular patronage, most customers shouldn't even need identification let alone further requisites for check cashing.

This action taken by the Saluki Currency Exchange is completely uncalled for and, considering my position, warrants a self-imposed boycott of that establishment.

It's time for the merchants of Carbondale to wake up and understand that the students of SIU play a crucial role concerning the financial success of the Carbondale business district.

Employment-inflation: key economic problem

By Terry Pappas
Staff Writer

"It's pretty easy to describe what might be called the key problem—that's maintaining full employment while putting a stop to inflation."

So said Charles G. Stalon, assistant professor in the Department of Economics, concerning the economic outlook under the Nixon administration.

"Within the bounds of political activity which is commonly accepted by the public," he continued, "the general opinion in the economics profession is that it can't be done."

Stalon cited the dilemma, as he called it, in more specific terms.

"It seems that, if you define full employment to be something on the order of three, three and a quarter, three and a half per cent of the population unemployed, you cannot achieve it unless you put up with a rate of inflation—the rate of consumer price level increase is the accurate measure—of two and a half to four per cent, which seems to be politically unacceptable."

Concerning the recent rise in the prime interest rate—the rate charged by large banks of their best (lowest risk) borrowers—another assistant professor of economics, Eric Brucker, said, "The key point is not the rise, but the conditions that allow it to be raised by the big banks."

"If we didn't have the tremendous stress being put on the monetary constraining mechanism (Federal Reserve Board policy) we probably wouldn't have a high prime rate," Brucker said. "The monetary authorities have been carrying the burden for quite some

time now, trying to 'cool off' an overheated economy."

Brucker characterized the rise in the prime interest rate as a symptom, a "flag," emphasizing the current economic conditions.

Stalon explained the function of the Federal Reserve Board in the American economy.

"They are charged with two responsibilities by the Congress," he said, "and the two responsibilities are sometimes inconsistent. One is to facilitate the need to trade, which is 'Don't let a money panic happen.' But we don't use the word 'panic' anymore—it's ugly. We now talk about money 'crunches.'"

"The other is to constrain the money supply, to achieve larger social purposes of minimizing unemployment. The Federal Reserve, at times like this, is walking a very narrow line: it wants to constrain the money supply in order to meet the continuing needs of business, and therefore will find themselves forced into bankruptcy because of a shortage of liquid (readily convertible into cash) assets."

Commenting on the relationship between the administration and Federal Reserve policy, Brucker said:

"Federal Reserve policy is not determined by the administration in power. The Federal Reserve is effectively controlled by the Board of Governors. There are seven members—each one is appointed for a 14-year term, and their terms are staggered."

"So Nixon's Board of Governors is essentially an inherited board from Presidents

Johnson and Kennedy, and there may be one or two Eisenhower appointees left," he said.

Brucker cited the conflict which arose during the Johnson administration between Johnson and William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, as evidence of the Federal Reserve's independence of the President.

He said "given the nature of central bankers," the Federal Reserve is less likely to come into conflict with a Republican administration than a Democratic one.

Both Stalon and Robert G. Lauer, professor of economics, think that Nixon will rely more heavily on the monetary authority (Federal Reserve Board) than on manipulation of the federal budget as a means of regulating the economy.

"I think," said Lauer, "the Republicans tend to favor something mechanistic where they can sort of push a button and get the right answer rather than depend on some human decision about when to raise or lower taxes or when to engage in certain kinds of government spending."

Stalon agreed that using the monetary authority to regular the economy is philosophically more acceptable to Republicans than government spending.

Lauer said he thinks the current Federal Reserve policy is pretty much in accord with Nixon's views.

Another domestic economic issue is likely to be Nixon's advocacy of "black capitalism," which Lauer described as a proposal to finance black business ventures so as to lead to black ownership.

Lauer disagreed with those who have criticized this proposal for its concentration on only one part of the economy. He said he thinks the black man will respond favorably and successfully to such a program, adding that he hopes black entrepreneurs would not limit themselves to producing solely for the black community.

Both Brucker and Stalon were uncertain about the fate of the 10 per cent surtax beyond the Vietnam war, but they said it would certainly not be removed under present circumstances.

"The fact is," Stalon asserted, "to drop it any time in the next five or six months, unless things change very rapidly, would be an act of gross irresponsibility."

Lauer, somewhat more optimistic, said the effects of the surtax are likely to be most noticeable when income tax returns are filed in April. Calling the surtax a success, he said he thinks the tax may not have to be renewed on June 30.

Campus anti-war sentiments

Challenge military system

By Dick Gregory

Campus anti-war sentiment is challenging the traditional/trappings of our military system. The Selective Service System is increasingly under attack, as students demand an end to the draft and urge a more voluntary approach to military service—if indeed wars cannot be eliminated altogether. And revision of the Selective Service System has received vocal support at high Congressional levels.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is also being dislodged from its honored place on many college campuses. The recent ruling at Yale University—that ROTC students no longer receive academic credit for the military courses they take—is but one example of a dent in the armor of campus militarism.

So it seems that the campus militants are making some headway against the campus militarists. Of course the academic community has never really wholeheartedly endorsed the military training on campus. Some academicians have always questioned a segment of a faculty assigned by the government rather than hired by the university. Nor have the courses offered in military training been universally accepted

as proper additions to a well-integrated curriculum.

It does seem quite strange that a student has traditionally been able to receive college credit for courses in military training, while the student who chooses the Peace Corps receives no credit other than the possible approval and admiration of friends and relatives. It is morally indefensible that a student who chooses a vocation which could lead to his killing a man should receive more credit than a student who dedicates himself to helping humanity.

The college campus is not a proper base of operation for the military establishment. Military training has no place on the campus and the military establishment should be kept completely separate from the educational institution. The college campus is not even the proper site for military research. Suppose a university is engaged in chemical or germ warfare research for the military. Imagine the potential horror if germs or gas fumes escaped the laboratory and invaded the dormitories. Such an accident would put an end both to student revolt and students themselves.

The academic community should be a laboratory for experimentation in service to humanity: University students should be engaged

in learning how to live, in learning how to serve, nurture, and preserve human life rather than developing skills to destroy it. Military training is inimical to the true purpose of a university and provides a convenient alternative for those who feel more inclined toward indoctrination than education.

It is my personal feeling that ROTC programs should be removed from college campuses by government fiat. It should be replaced with a four-year Peace Corps elective course. Students electing the Peace Corps courses should receive credit in humanities. Students receiving humanities credit for learning to serve humanity should further be eligible for federal loans. A government truly committed to peace at home and abroad should be willing to aid, encourage, and reward young people who elect to make their government's commitment truly their own. A government committed to military solutions, of course, will continue to give credit to like-minded young people.

Students completing the college Peace Corps curriculum would be required to render foreign and domestic service upon graduation. They should be paid for their service, of course, and should also have continued access to federal



Dick Gregory

loans. The benefits of a federal program on the college campuses, encouraging students to engage in human service are endless. Access to federal loans for education not only relieves parents of a tremendous financial strain, but also makes possible higher education for children of the poor. A vast cadre of students turned on to human service emerging from college campuses each year would be more for national security than any ABM system suggested to date. America's image throughout the world would be changed from a nation obsessed with military strength to that of a people preoccupied with moral commitment. America must one day decide once and for all wherein her greatest reservoir of strength is to be found—in the training of reserve officers or in the dispensing of goodwill ambassadors.

Resident Fellow appointments made for University-owned dormitories

New appointments and alternates for Resident Fellow positions for the 1969-1970 academic year have been announced by the Student Affairs division of the Dean of Students Office.

Brush Towers resident fellows are Judy Beckwith, Mary Lou Bombardieri, John Burlison, Anthony Burroughs, Mary Denise Dye, Ronald Lee Farmer, Clarence Fuller, James Hadley, Frederick Hall, Algis Klauza, James Luensman, Suzette Moore, Leonard Phillips, Thomas Riermaier, Michael Spencer, Frank Spradley, Jennifer Stanley and John Stebbins.

Resident fellows for Thompson Point are William Atchele, Mariann Berry, Curtis Greene, Connie Haeg, Jennifer Hoskins, Bonnie Koblitz, Jesse Martin, Marleen Meinhardt, Charles Michalek, Beverly Pratt, Donna Rausch, Janice Russom, Mark Steph-

enson, Jeanne Underwood, Denny Ward and Don Yaworski.

University Park's resident fellows are Clayton Behm, Jon Benn, Renee Copeland, Gail Dippold, Patty Harpham, Stuart H. Hirsch, David M. Howell, Sharon Mellenthin, Robert W. Nagel and Bernice Strom.

Appointments at Southern Acres are James H. Atchley, Mark Hartmann, Gary McGee and Cynthia White.

Applicants who have qualified for Off-Campus Housing and are awaiting assignments are Susan Ames, Corrine Anderson, Kathryn Arendt, Richard Avellone, Donald Barrett, Myra Batley, Ariel Berg, Catherine Blackburn, Stanton J. Bond, Helen Brazdzionis, Nickola S. Carter, Frank Certo, Stuart Chase, David Cignetti, Stephen Collier, Nancy Cook, Walter Cooper, Monica Davin, Diane Denning, Janice Donneson, Clyde B. Dunphy, Jane Elledge, Jerry Folt, Susan F. Fusco, James B. Gaston, Mark R. Griffith, Mary Hamilton, Carole Heerde, Jeanne Howie, Cheryl L. Johnson, Frank Kalvaitis, Kathleen Kartbuse, Martin Kelly, Thomas Keyser, Sharon Kraeagher and Mark Leafgreen.

Others are Christina M. Lonze, Scott Lucas, John McCauley, Thomas Migliore, Ralph Moore, Douglas Morrison, William Murphy, Michael Mustari, Paula Musto, Paris Nation, Orval Nipper, Susan O'Conner, David J. Ortinou, Patricia Ostewig, Bruce Pellant, Diane Pezze, Pamela Piper, Janet Plunkett, James Pona, James Price, Henry Reimers, Janet Rohner, Gerald Rosenthal, Dolores Sandhaas, Francine Schissel, Ver-

non S. Schroeder, Herman Shields, John Speckman, Anita Sterns, Patricia Steinke, Sheri Stockdell, Shirley Swanson, Sakuzato Tahahashi, John R. Taschler and Thomas E. Winiski.

Announcement of final Off-Campus appointments and of returning resident fellows in all areas will be made at a later date, said Hank Wilson of the Dean of Students' Office.

Fully qualified candidates for whom no positions are available are given alternate resident fellow positions, Wilson said. This is due primarily because the number of qualified applicants greatly exceeds the number of vacancies. Candidates who agree to alternate status are considered for appointment as new vacancies occur during the year, he added.

Six students win scholarships

Six SIU students are the recipients of \$500 Jessie Ball DuPont - Everett McKinley Dirksen Scholarships.

freshman, Chicago; Cleoplyn Seaneacy, freshman, Atwood; and Donald P. Glenn, senior, Dupo.

The award winners, all from Illinois, are David F. Boeach, junior, Princeton; Laura Billingsley, freshman, Goreville; Carol Fuesting, sophomore, Teutopolis; Leo Zelechowski,

The six scholarships at SIU were made possible by a gift from Mrs. Jessie Ball DuPont of Wilmington, Delaware, who donated \$5,000 to SIU upon the recommendation of Illinois Sen. Dirksen.

Darling receives research grant

Stephen D. Darling, assistant professor of chemistry at SIU, has been awarded a grant of \$25,124 by the National Institute of Health for a project entitled "Stereospecific Synthesis via Dissolving Metal Solutions."

O.N. Devgan, research associate in the Department of Chemistry, also will be involved with the project.

The grant is for one year and began on Jan. 1. Its purpose is to study reductive methods of forming carbanions and their reactions in the synthesis of natural products, such as steroids, terpenes and alkaloids.

Darling is a native of Appleton, Wis.



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Campus interviews

Following are on-campus interviews at University Placement Service. For appointments and additional information, call 453-2391, or stop by the Placement Office at 311 S. Graham, College Square, Building B.

Tuesday, March 18, 1969

HINSDALE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Hinsdale, Illinois: Community consolidated district 151: Primary teachers, Grades 1-3. Intermediate teachers, Grades 4-6 self contained and nongraded classrooms. Spanish, special education: learning disabilities, socially maladjusted, speech therapist. Hinsdale township high school district 86: English, mathematics, physics, biology, German, Spanish, Spanish-French, business education, woodworking, electronics, boys P. E., driver training. Special: librarians, business education-dept. chairman, speech therapist.

Friday, March 21, 1969

GARDEN GROVE UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, Garden Grove, California: K-6 teachers areas of special education, industrial arts, science, English, math, girls P. E., and homemaking at the junior and high school level. Also coaches that can teach in the above subject areas.

Thursday, March 27, 1969

Metropolitan Life Insurance: accountants, actuarial trainees, programmer (EDP), general administrators, management consultants, personnel specialists, salesmen, investment analysts.

Pekin Public Schools, Pekin, Illinois: check with placement services.

Wasco Union School District, Wasco, California: elementary only grades K-6. Special education: educable mentally retarded. Social studies grades 7 and 8. English grades 7 and 8.

Cities Services Oil Company: marketing, business administration, and liberal arts graduates for marketing management trainee positions. Engineering (mechanical or civil).

*Citizenship required

Course offered on handicapped

Special Education course 410-D, "Problems and Characteristics of the Acoustically Handicapped," will be offered by SIU during the spring quarter.

The course, to be taught by Marjory Stull, will begin March 31 and will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays in Room 305 of Wham Education Building.

Mrs. Stull said this is a survey course on implications of hearing losses. It will include the history of acoustical problems and will deal with social, legal, vocational and educational problems of persons whose hearing is impaired.

Since this will be a regular University credit course, members of the class must be enrolled at SIU.



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FAA to hold safety sessions here

The Federal Aviation Administration's Chicago office has announced a three-evening aviation accident prevention program at SIU March 18-20.

Sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building. Latest films prepared by the FAA Academy at Oklahoma City will be shown.

Subjects of interest to all levels of pilots, such as aviation safety, latest flying techniques, standardization of flight maneuvers and common piloting errors observed on flight checks will be discussed.

Paul E. Cannon, Chicago area manager of FAA, said Carbondale was selected as a site for the program because of the tremendous in-

terest in general aviation in the area.

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Student committee to conduct surveys

Not all SIU students will be going to the land of sunshine over the break. Members of the Student Consumer Committee will be conducting a survey of the University Center food service right here in Carbondale.

Tom Bevirt, committee chairman, said an attempt will be made to evaluate the cafeteria in the University Center with a cafeteria of similar size in St. Louis.

He said the study was prompted by a letter to the editor published in the Daily Egyptian where a student complained about the food service.

Bevirt added that no attempt would be made to judge the quality of dishes but rather to study prices and grades of food used. He listed, for example, federal inspection meat grading as one way to assess the "quality" of food.

The survey is expected to begin during the break and will continue into April, Bevirt said.

Two other areas the Consumer Committee plans to investigate during the break are private brand merchandise in grocery and drug stores and house brand shirts sold in some of the local clothing outlets.

Bevirt said he has sent let-

ters to the stores involved informing them of the survey. The Department of Marketing in the School of Business will assist in the survey analysis, according to Bevirt.

He said evaluation of private brand names in grocery and drug stores would center on three key questions: (1) will stores stand 100 per cent behind the private brand with a money-back guarantee; (2) are the private brands as good as the name brand article; and (3) if the private brand is not as good, does the savings on the private brand offset the quality loss?

Report on the results of the surveys is expected sometime in April, according to Bevirt, who said the studies will be done with thoroughness and require much time to complete.

Navy's Pueblo investigation closes; ship's crew must now be judged

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—The Navy's inquiry into the capture of the Pueblo ended Thursday with its skipper reaffirming the theme of his testimony: "At the time of the seizure we did not have the power to resist."

Five admirals now must recommend whether Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and his men should be praised as heroes who made the best of an impossible situation, or perhaps disciplined for giving up the intelligence ship with undestroyed secret papers to North Koreans without a fight.

The court, which heard 104 witnesses in eight weeks, said it hopes to report its findings in about 10 days to Navy brass in Washington.

Bucher, central figure in the inquiry, whose emotional breakdowns during tales of imprisonment torture provided the dramatic highlights, read a final 250-word statement before the adjournment.

His main points: He accepts full responsibility for loss of secret items; the U.S. Code of Conduct for war pri-

soners needs reviewing; the Navy should have given him an adequate system for destroying secret items; his crew was "totally successful" in discrediting North Korean propaganda efforts.

Bucher's civilian attorney praised the skipper in a closing statement, as "a prophet . . . a man ahead of his time." The attorney, E. Miles Harvey, urged that Bucher "be returned to full duty and occupy his rightful position in a normal career pattern."

Bucher told newsmen later he would "await with some apprehension" the court's findings, spending his time doing administrative work for his crew.

The court's president, Vice Adm. Harold G. Bowen Jr., said that after review of the 3,392 pages of testimony the findings will go to the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, then after an estimated

two weeks to Washington before they are made public.

The court has many options. It could recommend decorations or courts-martial, write punitive or nonpunitive letters, or make no recommendation at all.

Virtually all the Pueblo's 81 surviving crewmen told anguished stories of the slow, lightly armed craft's attack by North Korean gunboats Jan. 23, of its capture, and of 11 months imprisonment with torture and forced "confessions."

Some witnesses raised questions about the Navy's way of doing things. . . why the Pueblo wasn't better outfitted, whether it should have been armed at all, why there was not a better way of destroying secret papers, why there was no rescue try, why crewmen weren't better trained to adhere to the Code of Conduct.

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Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Clear to partly cloudy with only minor temperature changes through Saturday. High Friday in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

Northern Illinois—Variable cloudiness with chance of brief snow flurries Friday. Partly cloudy to fair Friday night and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Highs Friday in the 30s.

House condition reflects that of area — Kamarasy

The owner of a house closed down by Carbondale Code Enforcement Department last month said recently that the condition of the house has to be viewed in relation to its surroundings.

Egon Kamarasy, whose rooming house at 717 S. Forest was declared unfit for occupancy, said the neighborhood will be the site of an urban renewal program, and asked whether he should be expected to maintain a high-class residence under those circumstances.

He agreed with the city that the house should have been closed down, and suggested that it might have been done sooner than it was.

He said the building next to his house burned several years ago, leaving the foundation and debris. This doesn't make for a neighborhood conducive to a first rate rooming house, he said.

'Tis said that . . .

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... here we see a picture of Paris, a lonely shepherd-boy from Mt. Ida, dressed in a mini-skirt, carrying his beloved Helen, and playing with his apple-shaped yo-yo, a gift from the Olympian Venus. Since we do not usually cater to young men clad in mini-skirts who play with their yo-yos (whatever the shape), we presume that they really met elsewhere. . . like the Murphyboro Apple Festival.

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Nuclear nonproliferation treaty ratified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ratified the nuclear non-proliferation treaty by a vote of 83 to 15 Thursday and its floor manager viewed the outcome as a signal against deployment of an antimissile system.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, noted the treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons also contains a provision requiring good-faith negotiations on reducing nuclear arsenals of nations that have them.

"I can't believe that the President of the United States, in the face of that vote, will proceed with deployment of the ABM," Fulbright told the Senate.

The spirit of the treaty's Article VI, calling for negotiations to end the arms race, bars "any substantial increase in our arms in the nu-

clear field," Fulbright said.

President Nixon is consulting his top aides on whether to go ahead with deployment of the Sentinel antimissile missile system and will discuss the subject at a news conference to be broadcast nationally Friday at noon.

Fulbright said the Senate ratification of the treaty gives Nixon a base for a decision against deployment.

The Sentinel system would employ nuclear-armed missiles designed to intercept and destroy incoming enemy nuclear missiles.

Fulbright and other backers of the nuclear treaty insisted throughout its consideration that the negotiation would not permit deployment, at least until efforts had been made to arrange talks with the Soviet Union on negotiations.

Final Senate ratification of the

treaty, which had been pending since last July, came after rejection of a series of efforts by critics to attach various conditions to U.S. participation.

The treaty is intended to keep nuclear weapons out of the hands of countries that do not now have them. In return, those nations are assured they will share in peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

The treaty will come into force when ratified by this country, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, which are nuclear powers, and any 40 other nations.

Great Britain has ratified it, but not the Soviet Union, and 37 of the 40 other required ratifications are complete.

The other two nuclear powers, France and Red China, have said they will not participate in the treaty.

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President Nixon confers with aides as time nears for missile decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon conferred with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Thursday as the hour approached for Nixon to decide what to do about the highly charged antiballistic missile program.

Although opposition appeared to be mounting on Capitol Hill against resuming work on the Sentinel antimissile system, one Senate critic said "it would be tough to beat him" if the President comes out strongly for going ahead with the project.

Laird, just back from Vietnam, met with Nixon at the White House about 24 hours before the President planned to make known to the nation Friday his decision on the issue.

The White House provided no information about what went on between Nixon and the defense secretary, long his friend and top adviser on military matters.

But it is known that Laird has favored deployment of the Sentinel ABM system, modified to the extent of moving antimissile batteries away from cities, thus blunting some opposition while still offering a defense against a possible Red Chinese missile attack in the 1970s.

The modified concept would be calculated to allay the fears of some critics that the presence of Sentinel sites would make their cities prime targets for enemy assault, and also would pose the threat of accidental explosions.

Returning from a week-long Vietnam inspection trip, Laird indicated Wednesday night he expects a go-ahead on some form of Sentinel deployment.

Key defense officials who have been close to the Penta-

gon's month-long review of the Sentinel said they would bet that the President would approve a resumption of work on the project.

In internal discussions during the Pentagon restudy, sources said Laird has been clear in his view that U.S. cities must not be held hostage to possible Chinese missile attack.

Laird is known to share the opinion of many experts that the Sentinel could not be effective against a heavy Russian-style attack.

Several hours before Nixon speaks out in a nationally televised and broadcast news conference the President arranged to brief key members of Congress, where the issue ultimately could be decided. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a leading foe of the

antimissile system, acknowledged that "If Nixon comes in with a strong statement that it is essential to security, it would be tough to beat him."

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Mar 13-16

Instructor and course evaluations by students to be published in book

By Mary Frazer
Staff Writer

Instructors and courses at SIU are undergoing examination by students via questionnaire evaluation sheets drafted by members of the SIU chapter of Youth for a New America (YNA).

The questionnaire information, eventually to be put in book form, is a method by which students may have a greater voice in the administration's actions of hiring and firing instructors, according to Dennis Kosinski.

Kosinski, a senior from Chicago majoring in sociology, is the executive chairman of the SIU YNA chapter.

Kosinski said 15,000 questionnaires have been prepared for distribution to students for instructor and course evaluations.

The results will be compiled in book form and made available for purchase this summer. The planned title for the book is, "A Student Evaluation Guide for Courses and Teachers for the Carbondale Campus."

Kosinski said distributing the material and compiling the results will be hard and long work, but the rewards they expect to receive through the book will make the efforts worthwhile.

The information in the book will give students an idea of the "good" teachers and how they, students, should arrange their class schedules, he said.

The teacher-course evaluation

SIU alumni to welcome Salukis to New York

The New York area SIU Alumni Club will hold a reception for alumni attending the National Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Penn Garden Hotel (John Jay Room), near Madison Square Garden, preceding the SIU game with South Carolina.

According to Robert Oandjell, director, the reception will afford alumni a chance to meet the coaches and other SIU representatives. All out-of-town alumni in New York for the tournament are invited.

tion is one method the YNA is using to reach their goals—goals that originated three days before the Democratic Presidential Convention in Chicago and during the street disorders accompanying the convention.

Kosinski said he and the other original members of the national YNA organization were involved in the unjust treatment of bystanders by Chicago police in the streets.

Arthur Lean to lecture at Michigan University

Arthur E. Lean, professor of educational administration and foundations in the SIU College of Education, will lecture Monday at the University of Michigan.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Lean will take part in a lecture series on freedom and authority in western education, sponsored by the University of Michigan School of Education. His topic will be "The Teacher as a Champion of Student Freedom in the West."

Lean is an authority on comparative education and philosophy of education.

Kosinski, in a newsletter to YNA members, described the group's goals as follows:

"The goals of this organization are the same goals that Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy worked for. YNA believes all men should be free and equal—all men should have a decent standard of living... YNA will be active in social and political fields at all times."

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Smirnoff Vodka 80 Proof	1/5	3.89	Black & White Scotch	1/5	5.49
Gordons Vodka	Ot.	3.99	Cutty Sark Scotch	1/5	6.49
Fleischmann's Royal Vodka	1/5	3.39	House of Lords Scotch	Ot.	6.59
Gibleys Vodka	1/5	3.09	Bardenheier's Pink Catawba	1/5	1.15
Old Stagg Bourbon	1/5	3.09	Bardenheier's Anniversary 1/2 Gal.	1/5	89
Seagrams Seven Crown	Ot.	4.98	Taylor's New York State Wines	1/5	1.49
Walker's Imperial	1/5	3.39	Bacardi Rum	1/5	3.99
Cream of Kentucky	1/5	2.99	Ron Rico Rum	1/5	3.95
Calvert's Extra	Ot.	4.98	Crown of the Islands Rum	1/5	3.39
Fleischmann's Gin 90 Proof	1/5	3.09	Beefeater's Gin	1/5	5.29
Federal Reserve 90 Proof	Ot.	3.89	Almaden Brandy	1/5	3.98

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Burgie Beer	.79	6 Pk./Throw away blts 12 oz
Huiler Beer	3.25	Case 12 Quarts
Carlings Black Label	2.98	6 Pk.
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Botany professor lectures to high schools on telewriter

By Bert Grant

Speaking from a storeroom in the Agriculture Building, Oval Myers, associate professor of botany, lectures to high school students in Barry County, Mo., which is 325 miles from Carbondale.

Myers does this by means of a modern electronic device known as a telewriter, a combination telephone and writing system.

Myers explained that the telephone was a two-way line with which he talked from the SIU campus to the Missouri classrooms and which enabled the students to talk back in the form of questions. He added that the telewriter was hooked into the line and by the use of an electric stylus, his writing was reproduced on an overhead transparency in the Missouri classrooms.

Two other biology professors from SIU are involved in this program, along with

two from the University of Arkansas and one from Southwest Missouri State University.

Myers said this program has acted as an impetus to the better students in these high schools to go on to college. He said that as many as two-thirds of these students never will attend college and he was hopeful his program could reverse this trend.

The program was started in Missouri three years ago and was strictly a local project completely apart from university influence. Today, Myers considers the telewriter system a tremendous enrichment program which supplements learning in high school.

He said the response of each individual teacher in the high school classroom was directly relative to the success of his program. "If each teacher is enthused with what I have to say, the students will listen better and get a lot more out of it than if the teacher just

sits there and seems indifferent."

The cost of this system, Myers said, was very inexpensive. For four lectures over two lines the total phone bill was only a little over \$20. Each lecture lasted from 45 to 50 minutes.

Myers is hopeful that this telewriter system will be used in junior colleges as well as in many more high schools

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The indri, which is a lemur, resembles a monkey without a tail.

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Pledge class officers elected

The pledge class of Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional business fraternity, recently elected Fred Eichler, a sophomore from Brookfield, as president.

Other officers are Dave Ortinau, vice president, Crete; Joe Momeleone, secretary, Chicago Heights; and Lea Applebaum, treasurer, Niles.

Other members of the pledge class are Bill Boora-

zanes, South Holland; Jim Bieber, St. Anne; Jim Bond, Park Ridge; Tom Czura, Dundee; Stan Farmer, Galesburg; Dave Hubbard, Canton; Ken Johnson, Alton; Tim Mullen, Farmer City; Larry Mowler, Kankakee; Richard Riggs, Arthur; Tom Sotka, Berwyn; Tom Smythe, Hoopesston; Dave Trout, Mattoon; Dave Thompson, Marion; Louie Galvan, Chicago Heights; and Robert Mahaney, Syracuse, N.Y.

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Dear Students:

Thanks for helping us make Little Caesar's the kind of place where anyone can find great Italian food at low prices.

In appreciation of your business we are serving delicious Mostaccioli next Monday and Tuesday for only 65¢!

It's our way of saying thanks.

Sincerely,
Lou Cerutti

Lou "Little Caesar" Cerutti



Child Guidance Clinic aids students, schools, public

By Richard Diederich

Number of clients seen on an individual basis per year: 1,222.

Number of appointments per year: 12,459.

A client distribution consisting of 562 SIU students, 345 adult non-students and 315 children.

Staff hours per year: 16,751.

You don't think the job is feasible?

The Co-operative Clinical Services Center, managed by Alden M. Hall, thinks otherwise.

Beginning with the Child Guidance Clinic, established at SIU in 1936, the present clinic provides a variety of clinical services to SIU students, public schools and the general public.

Staffed by 124 practicum students and 38 faculty members, services offered may be divided into three broad areas: diagnostic, treatment and consultant.

Psychological evaluation, reading evaluation, speech and hearing evaluation and basic

skills and educational evaluation are services found within the diagnostic services area of the Co-operative Clinical Services Center. Both intellectual and personality assessments, through the use of interviews, tests and other specialized techniques, are made to assist with the understanding of this area.

The second major area of services, the treatment services is provided for children, adolescents and adults with the aim of aiding the individual toward a more effective life adjustment. Services contained within this area include hearing therapy, marriage and personal counseling, physical therapy, psychotherapy, reading improvement, social casework, speech therapy and vocational counseling.

Professional persons and organizations may receive consultant services regarding individuals needing assistance. This third area rounds out the programs offered.

The Co-operative Clinical Services Center will be operating with the Vocational

Technical Institute in the development of a newly approved program for the training of Physical Therapy Assistants," according to Hall. "The Center's Physical Therapy Division will serve as a resource to both the orientation and therapy techniques courses."

The Co-operative Clinical Services Center is located in Room 141 of the Wham Education Building. The Center is open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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Across from the Varsity Theatre

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OWNERS: Giovanni & Ruth Dughetti

PIZZA STORY FANTASTIC FAIRY TALE

by Giovanni Dughetti
Giovanni was born in a little village of Rastinoto Per Nigona Provincia Di Reggio Emilia, which is near Genova, Italy in 1921.

Giovanni was the son of a Beggar Guisacopi. He just finished grade school and his father said "Giovanni you must go to work." But Giovanni didn't want to go to work he wanted to beg like his father.

So one day he left home and wandered to the city of Naples, Italy. His first stop was Luigi's the baker. He asked Luigi for something to eat. Luigi got mad and threw a piece of dough at Giovanni. He caught the dough and put it in his pocket.

Next, he stopped at Pasquale the delicatessen store. "Pasquale", said Giovanni, "I want something to eat." Pasquale got mad and threw a piece of cheese at him. Again Giovanni put the cheese in his pocket.

Walking and getting tired Giovanni's next stop was Vittorio the produce man. He asked Vittorio for something to eat. He got mad and threw a tomato at him. Giovanni caught the tomato and put it in his pocket.

Finally Giovanni was tired so he stopped under a shady olive tree on the outskirts of town.

First he made a hearth of bricks then started a little fire.

Out came the dough from his pocket. He patted it flat and laid it on the hearth of bricks. He squashed the tomato over the piece of dough, then he crumbled the cheese over the tomato.

He watched it cooking. The dough and cheese were starting to brown. He then decided it was done, so he picked it up and raised it toward the sky and said: "God bless, this first Pizza."

Copies of the PIZZA Story in Post Card Form May Be Obtained Free at Giovanni's NO PURCHASE NECESSARY Now Open at 11 a.m. 217 W. WALNUT 457-2921 C'Dale

Iranian seeks interim 'home'

Daryausb-H-Khajani, an Iranian who has lived in America only a month, needs a home for five months.

Khajani currently is enrolled in SIU's Center for English as a Second Language to learn the finer points of English and American culture. He will participate in the program until August, at which time he will enter Purdue University as a freshman.

Until August, Khajani needs

a place to live. He currently resides in Wilson Hall, but wants to move in with an American family before March 28. Khajani asks that anyone interested in providing him lodging until August contact William Ambaghi at 457-2169, Wilson Hall.

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HOT HAM & MELTED CHEESE SANDWICH

Enjoy Burger Chef's newest open flame broiled taste sensation! A hot heasin' heisin' of country-flavored ham all melted over with savory Swiss cheese, served on a freshly toasted bun. It's the most mouthwatering treat to appear in a long time.

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Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper identification must be presented upon request.

We Deliver 549-5513

Statistical probability confab set

Some of the world's leading mathematic theorists and teachers will convene at Carbondale Tuesday for a 10-day conference on teaching probability theory to grade school and high school children.

Only a few years ago the subject was high-level course material in college. Advanced mathematics teaching experiments such as Carbondale's "Comprehensive School Mathematics Program" now introduce probability and statistics concepts to children at grade school level.

The Carbondale project, now in its third year and regarded as one of the more progressive mathematics teaching programs in the U.S., is operated by the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, Inc. (CEMREL) under a contract with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

CEMREL and SIU will co-sponsor the "First International Conference on the Teaching of Probability and Statistics at the Pre-College Level."

Among the participants will be some of mathematics' brightest names, such as Jerzy Neyman, University of California at Berkeley professor who was a founder of modern mathematical statistics, and Hans Freudenthal of Utrecht, Netherlands, president of the International Commission on Mathematics Instruction.

Freudenthal, noted for work in logic and topology, has invented a mathematical language he says might be used to communicate with beings from outer space, if there are any. He calls it "Lincoas."

A class of Carbondale High School students in the CEMREL math program will hear a lecture from another blue-ribbon conference guest, Hungary's Alfred Renyi.

The entire branch of mathematics called "probability" — or the laws of chance — can be traced to three letters written in the 17th century between French mathematicians Blaise Pascal and Pierre Fermat. Renyi has written a fourth "fictitious" letter adding another element to the principles of the probability theory.

England's D.V. Lindley and J. Gani are among 15 other noted scholars who will present papers throughout the conference at Lawson Hall. The conference roster includes guests from Japan, Australia, West Germany, France, Sweden, England, and Hungary as well as the U.S. The 16-man professional staff of the Carbondale project and 11 observers from mathematics programs and campuses across the nation also will participate.

Lennart Rade of Sweden's Chalmers Institute of Technology, a mathematician-in-residence at the Carbondale Comprehensive School Mathematics Program, will coordinate the conference.

Burt Kaufman, CSMP director, said subsequent international conclaves here are being planned to cover geometry, analysts, algebra and logic.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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In NIT tourney

Salukis face strong field

By Bob Sparburg

The 1969 NIT Tournament field is a strong one with wire service polls citing South Carolina, the Salukis first-round opponent and ranked 13th in the nation, Boston College ranked 16th and Kansas ranked 19th as teams to beat for the championship.

Rutgers, Tennessee, Tulsa, and Wyoming received honorable mention in the same polls.

Many of the teams in the tourney are among the nation's best on defense and the Salukis will meet one of the best in its first game. The South Carolina Gamecocks were a surprise to many this year, and boast victories over the number two and four-rated teams in the country, La Salle and North Carolina.

The Gamecocks handed La Salle its only defeat of the season in the Philadelphia Quaker City Tournament, and missed a rematch with North Carolina for a spot on the

Pool open extra hours

Need a study break? How about a swim?

All SIU students are invited to use the U-School pool facilities for recreational swimming over the weekend, according to the Intramural Office.

Special finals hours will be in effect this Friday (6-12 p.m.), Saturday (1-12 p.m.) and Sunday (1-5 p.m. and 7-12 p.m.). No fee is charged although swimmers must furnish their own suit and caps, and ID cards must be presented.

Regular hours, which return spring quarter, are: Friday 7-10:30 p.m., Saturday 1-10:30 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. and 7-10:30 p.m.

NCAA Tournament list as they were upset by Duke.

This Atlantic Coast Conference team is young, listing four sophomores in its starting lineup.

Their big gun is 6-2 guard John Roche, who hit at a 24.2 pace, making him one of the leading scorers in the nation—against tough North Carolina he poured in 38 and against Duke 37.

Their other major threat is 6-10 center Tom Owens, hitting for a 17 average and 13 rebounds a game. Adding to the height up front is 6-8 forward John Ribcock, and Bobby Cremins, the only returner from last season.

And if the Salukis down the Gamecocks, they meet the winner of the Wyoming-Army contest, Wyoming coming off with its best season since 1954 with a 19-8 record.

Wyoming lost the Western Athletic Conference NCAA bid falling to Brigham Young in a playoff, and should be tough. The Cowboys have experience, quickness and rebounding.

Their standout is junior center Carl Ashley with 21.5 on the season, Harry Hall, an Illinois Thornton Harvey product, is a top performer for them as is other guard 6-0 senior Bob Wilson.

The Army Cadets go with two returnees from last year's NIT, and sport a 16-8 record. Their record is based on solid defense, the best in the nation—having allowed only 54.1 points per game. They held Ivy League champ Princeton to 51 points during the year.

The key to the Army offense is 6-8 center Steve Hunt, second in the nation in accuracy from the floor in 1968. Other returnees from a good 1968 team are Dick Simmon and

ME-e Gioval at forwards and Jim Oxley and Jim Clevenger at the guards.

So, if the Salukis are to advance to the semi-finals on Thursday, they will have to beat two of the three teams mentioned above—no easy task. All three teams play much the same game as does SIU, and SIU will have to beat each opponent at its own game to get closer to its second NIT crown.

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You can pick up Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken at:

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY	(2 lines minimum)	35¢ per line
3 DAYS	(Consecutive)	65¢ per line
5 DAYS	(Consecutive)	85¢ per line

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. except Fri. for Tues. ads.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

- *Be sure to complete all five steps
- *One letter or number per space
- *Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- *Skip one space between words
- *Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO _____

2 KIND OF AD

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Services
<input type="checkbox"/> Found	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Offered
<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

3 RUN AD

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS
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Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (85¢ x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (65¢ x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢

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Number of lines

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Rings set in your choice of Twelve Birthstones or Black Onyx.

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McDonald's
BIG
MAC
is a meal
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Donations are needed today for WSIU-TV NIT hookup

Five-and-a-half thousand dollars must be collected by noon today if WSIU-TV is to realize its hopes to broadcast Saturday night's SIU-S.C. NIT game from New York.

According to a spokesman for Alpha Phi Omega, student assistance fraternity, collections from students and faculty towards the sum will be taken in Area H of the University Center from 8 a.m. until noon today.

The spokesman said that about \$2,000 had already been raised by some Carbondale merchants. Among groups supporting the fund drive is

the Carbondale Dog Watchers, composed of local businessmen who support SIU athletics.

Other collection points are the University Cleaners, 801 South Illinois, and the Selmier-Peerless Towel and Linen Service on Washington Street.

On Wednesday, a South Carolina television station had attempted to establish a hookup with other stations in that state and had negotiated with WSIU-TV for a hookup to Carbondale.

Negotiations were not successful and WSIU-TV will establish a line with a CBS

station in New York if enough money can be raised.

All groups collecting money for the hookup are requested to keep records of individual contributions in case refunds are necessary.

Davidson defeats St. John's, 79-69

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Mike Maloy scored 35 points and led fifth-ranked Davidson to a 79-69 victory over eighth-ranked St. John's N.Y. Thursday night in the Eastern regional of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina met ninth-ranked Duke in the nightcap of the doubleheader before a sellout crowd of more than 13,000.

St. John's which ended its season with a 23-5 record, lost to Davidson for the second consecutive year in the Eastern semi-finals.

Four Saluki greats must end collegiate careers after NIT

When SIU winds up its basketball season in the 1969 NIT, four members of the team will be winding up their collegiate careers: Jud Collette, Willie Griffin, Dick Garrett, and Judy Willis.

Judy Willis? She's the one inside the brushed flannel suit, the one with the figure of a splendidly overfed Saluki dog, SIU's mascot. For saluki football and basketball teams the past two seasons, Judy has been an extra squad member.

When she does her thing on the sidelines at the NIT, Judy will be doing it for the last time in college and maybe for good. She's done it all year with a serious spinal disc condition aggravated by her gymnastic exertions inside her "Hey, Dog" suit. She's been told to quit, but she won't, even though the ruptured disc and pinched spinal nerve have cost her 50 per cent of the feeling in one leg.

Although she's retired from gymnastics, Judy refuses to hang up her "Hey, Dog" suit

until the Salukis complete the season. She admits that a big chunk of her identity is zipped into the suit and a very protective attitude about the "Hey, Dog" tradition is locked into her heart.

She's serious when she says the high point of her career was a performance at the old Madison Square Garden in 1968—SIU vs. Duke, the last college game she'll see.

Duke was making it miserable for the Salukis and Duke's mascot, a pitchfork wielding student in a Blue Devil suit, was making things miserable for Judy.

"He was really putting me down with that fork and stuff," she recalls, "so I decided to show him."

Miss Willis staged that may have been one of the wildest impromptu exhibitions of bare-board tumbling ever witnessed in the old Garden, outclassing her male tormentor so thoroughly that the crowd roared. Then she climaxed the routine by stealing his fork.

Cubs lose four straight games

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tony Horton drove in three runs with two doubles, a single and a sacrifice fly to lead the Cleveland Indians to their fourth straight Cactus League victory 7-0 over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

Horton paced a 12-hit attack on three frontline Chicago pitchers, Bill Hands, Ken Holtzman and Ferguson Jenkins while a trio of Indian hurlers held the Cubs to five hits.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

The folks at Polly's say that every home needs a striking clock. Stop a few yards & while here, browse thru our antiques & hand-mades. W. of C'dale on Chautauque. 2136 A

Trif. Academy Cadet-1968, 12 & 50', carpeted, exc. cond., uniform, avail. June '69. Call 457-5958. 2154 A

Mamiya 1000 T.L., 3 lens, 50-28-35 extras incl. with sale. \$300. 549-3246. 2162A

New & nearly new clothing & hat. antique, 4000 W. Main, C'dale, 2163A

Citizen band radio T.P. 12, and Ringo antenna, can be used as base or mobile. Ph. 457-8176 after 3 daily. 2169A

19 & 50' trlr-2 bdrm., rfr., #20, Wildwood Park, 457-6570. Best offer. 2178A

Honda-175cc, Scrambler, exc. cond., less than 1,000 mi., metallic blue. \$600. Call 457-5340. View at 801 S. Washington, #17. 2179A

'68 Olds., 442, air-cond., Am-Fm radio, 12,000 mi. Call Jim 457-2184. 2182A

Golf clubs. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half! Call 457-4334. 2187A

1-roll-away & 1 double bed, very reasonable. Ph. 549-4474. 2188A

'67 VW, camper-like new. Call after 5 p.m. 549-5660. 2189A

Discounts, 1/2, \$1.50, 45rpm, 200. Pony hose \$1.50. Seamless 896. Ph. your orders after 8 p.m. Free del. 549-3754. 2189A

1960 Corvette, excellent, best offer. Call 536-1802 or 549-5648. 7477A

U.S. divers tank, with valve backscr., regulator, medium wet suit. Best offer. Call 549-4207 after 8. 7490A

'66 Ford custom 500, clean, V8, stick. See at Shell corner of Wall & Main. 7490A

Port. 12' TV, exc. cond. \$45. '65 Honda w/new bat., helmet, extras \$115. 549-3284. 7508A

'57 Chevy, 2 door hrd. top, '57 Chevy 2 dr. Normal eta. wag. Ph. 5894-3238. 7509A

Family home, 4-bedroom, 2 baths, full carpeted, double garage. Near grade & high schools. 7-8531. 7510A

King-size bed. Never used \$75. Call 549-5581 after 3 p.m. 7522A

Wilson Hall contract for sale. Cheap. Call Fred 549-3284 after 8. 7523A

Cheap, 1/2-acre must sell spring contract for swam. In a hurry. Call Laurie 549-1802 discount. 7524A

'66 Ply., 3 dr., hd. top, 4 spd., bcky, seats. 44,000 mi. New \$199. Ph. 542-1749 after 5. 7525A

For sale, towed boats, 50 towels furnished. \$2 you furnish towels. 457-5397. 7526A

Puppies, Basets, Chihuahuas, Collies, Beagles, Poodles, Toy, Fox Terriers, 712 E. Main, Marion, Ill. Ph. 903-4920. 7527A

'66 Plymouth, good engine and tires \$40. Call 549-2504 anytime. 7542A

Stamess kittens. Good stock. Call after 6:30. 549-5767. 7543A

Living room, bedroom, & kitchen. Furniture can be seen after 4 p.m. 200 S. Fifth, Ellettsville. Phone 7444 7544A

'64 Comet, 2 dr., 8 cyl., very good cond. 1550 firm. Ph. Lake 7-7645. 7-7 p.m. 7545A

Used furniture, desk, 2 beds, chair, kitchen table, dresser, lamps. Good condition. Ph. 549-1886 eve. Yard sale Sunday 1-5 p.m. 1/2 mile behind Gardens Restaurant. 7546A

Vacancies-Wilson Hall, 1011 S. Wall Spring qtr. \$375, summer only \$300. Large swimming pool, on campus. Delicous food. 2172B

Cartier's model, 2 private rm. vacancies, kitchen priv., also 1/2 share apt. apt. term. appl. Jrs., 628, VTL, soph. air cond., low rates, on bus stop. 2180B

Rooms for girls at 405 W. College. cooking priv., lounge, 2 bdk from campus. Winter & Spring terms. Ph. 993-2000. 2181B

Room for grad. student or working girl. 606 N. Springer. 549-2881. 2183B

Unsupervised air, cond. apt., men & women. Contact Benning Real Estate, 201 E. Main. 457-2134. 2184B

Carrothers Apartments (left. apart.) Openings for spring & summer terms. Jr. & sr. only. Univ. approved. Close to campus (1 block). Private entrances. Kitchen fac. \$155/term. Contact Mgr. #17, or Ph. 457-5340. 2185B

Sleeping rm. for Senator or Grad. male. Ph. 457-5486. 2192B

Apts. accepted living centers for students. Modern attractive air-cond. Women. \$170 per term. Lynda Vista for men \$142.50 per term. 457-4145 or 457-2036. 2193B

New renting trailers, married & unmarried males, for spring. Accepted living center. Chuck's Rentals, Ph. 549-3374, 104 S. Martin. 2195B

Sevel mod. apt. 3 rm. female. 509 S. Wall, Call Sam. 549-5280. 7481B

Men's Quads contract for spring. Discount. apt. 110. Ph. 457-7419. 7482B

Male apr. contract w/cooking \$110-qtr. 510 S. Beveridge Ct Dale 457-6075. 7498B

Spring contract, Hays dorm, \$175/qtr. Call 453-5365, 8:00-12:00. Ask for Mike. 7499B

Contract for spring, 600 Freeman. Discount. Call 549-0117. 7500B

Egyptian Sands So. Contract apr. \$25 offer. Also 1966 Yamaha 250cc Scrambler, ex. cond., dependable fast. \$400. Call Steve 549-9551 rd. 44. 7501B

Quad spring contract, reduced. Cheap. Call Julie 457-6078. 7511B

Discounts, Girls contract. 549-3451. 7512B

C'dale-12' wide mobile home, carpet, air, 2 bdrms. \$115/mo., married couple. Phone 549-3008 after 5 p.m. 7513B

Two man off. apt. air cond., close to campus. Supp. apr. Call 549-7228. 7514B

4 contracts for Quads, same apr. Call 549-6607, ask for Tom. 7515B

1 rm. approved apt. 1-2 girls. 606 E. Stines, ideal for grad. 7516B

Wilson Hall contract spring qtr. Make an offer. Contact room 6233. 7520B

Girls apt. contract for apr. w/cooking \$120/qtr. Close to campus. Ph. between 4-7 p.m. 9-3-66. 7520B

Eff. apt., #20, Lincoln Village, grad. or married, air-cond., Ph. 549-5489. 7521B

2-man off. apt. (Quads) for spring quarter. \$190. Ph. 536-1737. 7531B

Spring contract, 603 A. Postgate Dr. Duplex furnished, \$145. quarter. Call Judy 549-5476. 7532B

Egyptian Dorm Spring contract. Contact Debby Fisher 549-9102. 7533B

\$25 off Spring contract for Logan Hall. 9-9062. Ask for Barb apt. 3. 684-3216 Murphysboro. 7547B

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Nine try for NCAA berths

Nine Saluki grapplers are competing for berths to represent Southern at the NCAA wrestling tournament, March 27-29 in Provo, Utah.

A prospect at the 115-pound is Jan Gitcho, a sophomore from Granite City. Wrestling at 123 for most of the 1969 season, Gitcho compiled a 11-4 record for the Salukis.

Terry Magoon, a senior from Erie, Pa., will drop from his regular spot at 130 to wrestle at 123 for the Salukis. This season at 130, Magoon posted the best Saluki slate with 16 wins and two losses.

Jim Cook, a freshman from Decatur, may represent Southern at the 130-pound class. Cook, wrestling at 137 for the Salukis this season earned a 8-11 record.

At 152 Rich Casey, a sophomore from West Chicago, is a Saluki prospect at this weight. Due to a rib injury Casey wasn't able to wrestle the entire season, but he did post a 8-3-1 slate.

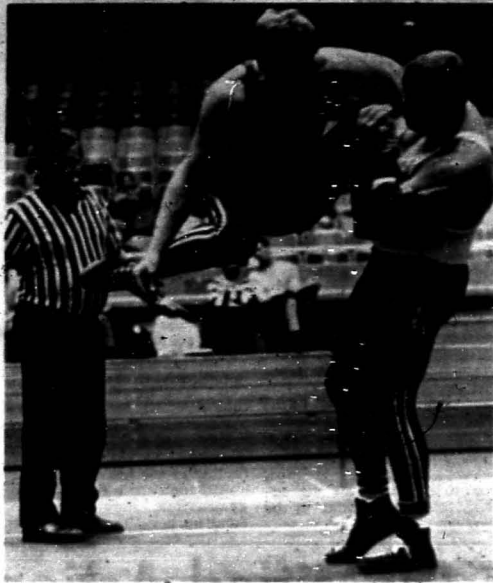
Wrestling at 160 for Southern is Tom Duke, a senior from East Moline, or Aaron Holloway, a sophomore from Decatur. Duke earned a 14-6-1 record for the Salukis at 160 this season while Holloway, wrestling at 167, posted an almost identical 14-5-1.

A prospect for SIU at 167 is Bob Underwood, a sophomore from Pekin, who has posted a 4-1 record this season.

SIU's Ben Cooper, a junior from Decatur, will represent Southern in the 177-pound weight class. Cooper was one of the Salukis who earned a point in last year's NCAA tourney after a 19-3-1 record as a sophomore. This year Cooper earned a 16-2-1 record.

Last but not least, Bob Roop a three-year veteran and a senior from East Lansing,

Mich., will represent SIU in the heavy-weight division. Roop was a U.S. representative in the Greco-Roman competition at the Olympics last fall in Mexico and earned a 16-3 record in his last year of wrestling at Southern.



On to Utah

Bob Roop, SIU heavyweight wrestler, lifts an opponent from the mat on the way to one of his 16 victories this season.

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Southern Hills	12:22	1:22	2:22
University Park	12:35	1:35	2:35
Soldis Dorm	12:38	1:38	2:38
Thompson Place	12:45	1:45	2:45
160 Freeman	12:48	1:48	2:48
Pyramid	12:50	1:50	2:50
Murdale	12:55	1:55	2:55

Weightlifting meet to be held April 5

The intramural weightlifting meet will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 5 in Room 17 of Pulliam Hall, according to the Intramural Office.

Entries for the meet are due no later than 5 p.m. April 4 and the weigh-in is scheduled for 12-12:30 p.m. on the day of the meet.

A team may enter two students in each weight division, but only one of the student's scores will be counted for team score. Weight classes are: 123-pounds and under, 132, 148, 165, 181, 198 and heavyweight.

Each contestant will be given three trials in each of three lifts, the best lifts in each category will be totalled to decide the winner in each class.

The lifts are military press, snatch and clean and jerk. Students may enter unattached or as members of a team. Rules governing the meet may be picked up in the Arena, Room 128.

Volleyball tourney set

The intramural volleyball tournament will begin on April 2, according to the Intramural Office.

There will be a team managers meeting with intramural officials at 6:30 p.m. on April 1 in the Arena. Teams not represented at the meeting will begin the round-robin tournament with one loss.



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