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Daily Egyptian Staff

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President proposes withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed Wednesday night a 12-month gradual withdrawal of all U.S. ground troops from South Vietnam of major portions of all outside troops in South Vietnam. He said if his peace plan fails, he will "protect the American people to hold me accountable.

"I would stress," the President said, "that these proposals are not offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. We are quite willing to consider other approaches compatible with our principles.

"Underlying his peace plan, however, was a statement of determination to avoid unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam or "a disguised defeat," He said: "Let me be quite blunt. Our fighting men are not going to be won down; our negotiators are not going to be talked down; our allies are not going to be left down.

"The Nixon package will be presented to Communist negotiators in Paris Friday by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who will head the Nixon team.

"While concentrating on ideas for presentation in Paris, Nixon also said, "The time has arrived when the world must face the fact that the fighting front is now being manned by Americans."

"The bill sponsored by Rep. Richard H. Wals, R-Ill., would increase tuition annually over a five-year period and would vary with class rank.

"The bill calls for minimum tuition for 1972-71 to be set at $361.50 for freshmen and sophomores, $420 for juniors and seniors, and $480 for graduate students. The tuition charged already in effect for that same bimonthium at SIU are $201. This includes a $75 increase recently authorized by the Board of Trustees upon recommendation of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"By 1974-75 minimum annual tuition at all schools would be $600 for freshmen and sophomores, $700 for juniors and seniors and $1,200 for graduate students, if the Walsh bill is approved.

"These rates would apply to resident and non-resident students.

"An Associated Press story said representatives from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the univer-

University of Illinois and SIU were present to voice opposition to the bill. A spokesman from the Presi-

"deent's Office said he did not know who, if anybody, was present from SIU.

"Supporters of the bill, which still has to make it through both houses of the General Assembly, said it would result in a $26 million savings to the Illinois general revenue fund.

Tuition bill

Bill to raise tuition annually gets approval by committee

A bill providing for tuition increases at state supported col-

lege and universities was approved Wednesday by a vote of 12 to 10 in the Illinois House Committee on Higher Education.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Richard H. Wals, R-Ill., would increase tuition annually over a five-

year period and would vary with class rank.

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Student Senate

Women's hours abolished

By Nathan Jones

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Amid applause from more than 100 students, most of them coeds, the Student Senate Wednesday night voted by acclamation to approve a bill calling for the abolishment of women's hours at SIU.

According to the bill, all entering and continuing female students shall have self-determined hours and be able to leave or to return to a residence unit at their own discretion.

Self-determined hours shall automatically take effect upon authoriza-

tion by the Student Senate, the bill continued, and the student body president and student body president-elect are mandated to take all steps necessary and proper to implement the new rules.

Only standing space remained when the Senate meeting, which was held in the University Center River Rooms, got underway.

Judy Michaela, a member of the Women's Liberation Front, told the Senate that the women of SIU are being discriminated against on the basis of sex by the University.

"We maintain that it is not the right of the University to regulate any aspect of women's social life," Miss Michaela said.

"The present criteria for accumulated hours, accumulated grade point average and parental permission are invalid and irrelevant because these criteria and any criteria deny our inherent right as human beings," she continued.

At another point Miss Michaela said, "We are planning campus walkouts every night until something is done."
Local liquor dealers plan to organize

By Wayne Maguire
Staff Writer

A meeting of the Cardonoke Citizens Liquor Advisory Committee is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon with no action taken on a review of the city policy banning sale of beer within 1,500 feet of property.

The 1,500-foot ruling opened discussion on the committee's overall position on the liquor license hold at present.

Robert Palmer, operator of Leo's Liquors, stated that a dealer's association of Cardonoke license holders was being formed and asked the committee to defer any pending organization of the association.

Palmer said some 90 percent of the city's license holders had already been contacted and were in agreement with the association principle.

Committee member, Addison Hickman, agreed with Palmer and urged the committee to take action. He said several areas of the existing laws governing licenses to be modified to be explained as well as some exact statutes found to be within 1,500 feet of the university property extended.

Earlier in the discussion, which lasted for almost an hour, contradictory statements were heard.

One witness, part owner of The Purple Moonstrap, said that the 1,500-foot boundary lines have been accepted on Cherry Street. He said the Cardonoke City Council last year decided not to accept the 1,500-foot limit when an approved license for Jim's Pizza Parlor and the former College Inn Bar-B-Que.

According to Gelling, the council's action, which included refusal to adopt a city ordinance containing the 1,500-foot rule, was an indication that the footage limitation was not being enforced.

The Purple Moonstrap refused a beer sales permit earlier this year on grounds of the 1,500-foot ban.

Cardonoke Mayor David Keene, contacted later, said that before the license to Jim's Pizza Parlor was granted, the distance to University property was measured and found to be greater than 1,500 feet.

Keene also said that the College Inn Bar-B-Que was 150 feet within 100 feet of the hospital and a license was never granted.

Ohio state law prohibits the sale of "liquor" within 1,500 feet of school property and says it has never been accepted at Cherry Street. He said the Cardonoke City Council last year decided not to accept the 1,500-foot limit when an approved license for Jim's Pizza Parlor and the former College Inn Bar-B-Que.

Control over beer sales (not included in the state "liquor" law) has been a city policy which was subsequently formalized by the Cardonoke Citizen's Liquor Advisory Committee created by Stom.

Darling pointed out to the assembled license holders that it was the mayor's intention to avoid any charges of discrimination when the issuance and control of liquor licenses by the advisory group.

He added that the ban within 1,500 feet of University property was a policy and could be changed.

The session ended with Hickman's suggestion that a city engineer be present at the next meeting to outline the 1,500-foot boundary from SIU, and that City Attorney George Flocerger and a member of the planning department also be present.

Date of the meeting was set for June 4 and Hickman said he would like to make it a committee meeting monthly sessions on the first Wednesday of each month.

Flame symbolizes life

In a ritual held two months before giving birth to her daughter, Latia's Toda tribe must gaze steady at a lamp symbolizing new life.

She may not blink until the flame flickers out.

In Latin American schools

SIU helps fill teacher need

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

SIU is one of 75 institutions participating in a cooperative venture in international education designed to meet the pressing need for full-time academic faculty in Latin American universities, according to Dr. E. Stone, who wa ited the campus Wednesday.

Stone is assistant to the director of the Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities (LASPAU) and was on the campus to interview 30 students who have just completed the first half of a six-month study program and established with SIU's Center for English as a Second Language.

"LASPAU's program is geared to the training of university professors," said Stone. "Each student must be sponsored by a Latin American university and be must sign a contract to teach at that university for as least the number of years spent in Latin American studies."

Currently there are about 420 students from every Latin American country except Ura-

guay, Haiti and Cuba enrolled in North American universities under the LASPAU program, said Stone.

Student trainees enter the program as junior transfer students to complete both the bachelor's and master's degree in this country.

The 30 students in the English program here will be sent to various universities depending upon their particular areas of study. Six students on LASPAU are already enrolled at SIU.

LASPAU is funded through three sources—the Latin American universities pay the transportation and English training of the students, the North American universities provide tuition and fee waivers, and LASPAU, through the Alliance for Progress, provides the remainder.

In many Latin American countries the university population has doubled or tripled in the last decade, according to Stone, but the teaching staff has not been able to keep pace. Crowded classrooms, part-time teachers, and inadequate budgets make it difficult for Latin America to meet the need for college teachers without a program like LASPAU.

Stone was accompanied to SIU by Hilmer Perez de Coello, who is a co-achievement award winners among LASPAU's 420 students.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday morning throughout the school year, charge being University news and features on campus, SIU is published by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Daily Egyptian is the official student newspaper of SIU. All articles, unless published otherwise, are the responsibility of the student writer. The views expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student writer or any group on campus. Comments and/or questions should be submitted to the editor by mail, phone, or by visiting the office in the Student Center.

Jean Sabegh, Maurice, Janelle, Pierre Brasseur "Birids in Peru"

beneath her icy core lies a desperate desire to live.

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NOW THRU TUES

"A POWERHOUSE! ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES I'VE SEEN IN YEARS!"

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"NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE ADMITTED!"
Melvin Lockard to speak at Block and Bridle Club dinner

Melvin C. Lockard, president of the First National Bank of Mattoon and member of the SBU Board of Trustees, will be speaker for the annual SBU Block and Bridle spring awards banquet in the Carbondale Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The dinner program will also include presentation of judging and showmanship awards to all industry students, and announcement of the Club's Merit Scholarship winner.

Lockard, a native of Union County, formerly was president of the Cobden First National Bank and has a beef cattle farm near Cobden. The Block and Bridle Club also will hold its annual livestock showmanship contests Saturday at 1 p.m. at the SBU Horse Union about two miles southwest of the campus. Animal industries students will compete in skills at trimming and handling beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, horses and horses. Livestock specialists in each area will be judges for the event. Trophy awards will go to the winners in each category and to the person most skilled in handling all the animals.

Theodore Poehler, club president, says all interested persons are invited to watch the contest.

Activities on campus today

Music Department: Lecture, "Esto Raga Bandora Melody," another lecture, 7:30, University Center; Old Baptist Hymn.

Scholastic Honor Day: C. Ad-

Daniel J. Boderman, professor of Economics, speakers, 7:30 p.m., SBU Arena.

U. S. Maritime Recruiting, SBU Center, Sangamon Room.

School of Business Administration: Luncheon-meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Kankakee Room.

General Studies: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Illinois and Illinois Rooms.

Teacher Corps: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Carbondale Hospital Auxiliary: Noon, 1 p.m., University Center, Hallows Center.

College of Education: Lecture, "Systems Development in Education," Donald F. Elly, speaker, 3 p.m., Wham Education Building.

Hill House: 7:30 p.m., for study, TV and stereo. 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Free School Classes: Black Literature, 8 p.m., Old Main Building, 201, alternative society, 7:30 p.m., Lawson Hall, 141. Ethnic Room, 7:30 p.m., Wham 209, 305, tape recording, 7 p.m., Library.

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Social Work Club announces prize winning raffle tickets

The winners of a raffle conducted by the SBU Social Work Club at the Spring Festival have been announced by Carla Johnson, junior from Quincy.

The winners are holders of tickets with the following numbers: first prize, color TV, 107201; second prize, tape recorder, 073081; third prize, clock radio, 072996; fourth prize, credit bar decanter, 072- 0124, and fifth prize, a lamp, 072685.

Winners should contact Miss Johnson by phone at 549-6349 within the next two weeks to claim their prizes. The proceeds of the raffle will be used to benefit underprivileged children. Miss Johnson said that $100 profit from the raffle that grossed about $300 will be used to buy playground equipment for children in the town of Colp.
President Nixon should be commended for asking Congress Tuesday to grant him the power to substitute a draft lottery for the selective service draft. It is hoped that Congress will act favorably and sensibly in making the Pentagon free of the monstrosity of eliminating the current system, which is discriminatory at best and grossly unjust at worst.

About 1.0 million men reach the draft age of 18 each year, about 1 million quality physically and mentally for military service, as stated in the New York Times. Of these, only 600,000 to a million of them are needed for duty and only an average of 100,000 of these have been drafted each year during the Vietnam war. As it can be plainly seen, there is a great excess of manpower. Also with many graduate students no longer eligible for deferment, it is clear that the draft boards should be the judges of which young men a community will contribute to the military.

This system has been grossly unjust since it has been the poor, deprived individuals who have usually been drafted while the well-off molecules go on to college and receive a deferment up until at least the age of 24, as stated in the present draft law.

With the new system the proposal would almost be town, and therefore is fair, selection of the needed draftees from a basic pool of all qualified 18-year-olds and all other means of determining who would be drafted that year.

It is those who then serve that year's call-ups would be relieved of any further obligation in any military service except in general mobilization.

Mr. Nixon played upon this dissatisfaction with the current system in his campaign last year and advocated a change. He is joined in this spirit by a part of his program by formally proposing the draft lottery to Congress. Now, Congress is urged to complete the bargain by granting the President the power for which he asks.

Sheldon Halpern

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**Letter to the Daily Egyptian**

**Public Relations interest**

Dombrowki, Rich Plotkin, Pete Peterson, Larry Phillips, Edna Connolly, Bill Steff, James Kezoia, David Marques, Ramon R., Fred Kosa, Bruce H. Monaco, Dean George, Dennis Dean, David Halperin and Neal McAs.

These names were affixed to a petition that has led the groundwork for a new public relations office in the Department of Radio and Television.

Our thanks to John Juas, David B. Langdon

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**Californians now quaking from U.S. pressures**

By Dick Gregory

As Jesse Stern puts it in a recent article in Signature magazine, "The earthquake has come home with us, and it has come violently."

We Californians have never been so afraid of earthquakes in Los Angeles, that while Bradley was campaigning, they refused to shake his hand unless he'd let them rub his hands. Of course, people were afraid that so many white folks would vote for him. In all those earthquake scares, I wouldn't have been surprised to see white folks vote for Mads, but now that the scare is gone, let's just hope those black folks realize they made a good choice and go on to take care of business in the run-off.

But in all fairness, I have to feel sorry for the poor folks in the Los Angeles suburbs. They have to worry about earthquakes and also worry about Defense Department ringing their neighbor's doorbell for a Defense Department base. It seems that all those whites and blacks have a double dilemma: If the Lord doesn't get them, the Defense Department will.

As a rule, Los Angeles black folks aren't afraid of the earthquake. All an earthquake can do is make the rest of Los Angeles look like Watts. But I understood that the city fathers of Los Angeles have really been treating these recent small folks since the earthquake scare started. They tell me the city officials have offered to build new housing projects in the ghettos, perhaps even housing projects in the ghettos, perhaps even housing projects in the ghettos.

Some of the information contained in Jesse Stern's article makes that latter quip not quite so funny. Though the recent earthquake scare seems to have passed, California residents have no reason to utter a combined sigh of relief. Charles Richter, creator of the Richter earthquake scale, warned not long ago that anybody concerned about earthquakes has no business moving to California. And another knowledgeable geologist similarly warned that a destructive quake could occur at any time.

Hugo Benioff, of California Institute of Technology, pointed out that Los Angeles, and its new high-rise buildings, could be devastated momentarily by a severe earthquake. One of his colleagues, D. E. Hudson, an expert in the mechanics of quakes, further observed that everyone in California was living or near a potential earthquake fault line. "More people are going to be killed than have been killed in the past," Hudson predicted. The Good Friday earthquake in Alaska a few years ago did comparatively little harm. Why? Said Hudson: "There was nothing there to damage and nobody there to be killed."

The fact that there have been no real ruptures in the surface of California since the big San Francisco quake of 1906 is not at all reassuring. First of all, it means that tensions have been mounting in the earth for more than 60 years. Secondly, subsequent low-magnitude quakes did disproportionate damage because of population growth and density. Witness the San Andreas fault of 1922, the Long Beach in 1933 and the Tehachapi and Bakersfield quakes of 1952 in Kern County,

The most ominous potential offender is the San Andreas fault which slants vertically through most of California. It is helped along by the Hayward fault recently discovered to have a tributary under San Francisco State College. (That's the Hayward, not Hayakawa, Fault.)

The U.S. Department of the Interior describes the San Andreas as the "master" fault in an intricate network of faults through the rocks of California's coastal region and fans out toward the San Bernardino and the desert.

The California Geological Survey reported: "There is every reason to believe that the fault will continue to be active, as it has been for millions of years."

Another earthquake as strong as that of 1906 (San Francisco) could happen at any time. The Alaskan quake gave most recent impression that it could. It shook a land area of 500,000 square miles. On one side of the most enormous fracture, about 75 miles east of Anchorage, the land was raised as much as 6 to 10 feet. On the other side, the coast rose from 15 to 30 feet. With the urban population concentration being what it is, it goes without saying that a similar quake in California would be disastrous. Consider some past earthquake statistics. Over 140,000 people perished in the Tokyo and Yokohama quakes in 1923. In Lisbon, in 1755, some 60,000 died. In Mexico a day before Christmas, 1928, some 20,000 died in 1902. The worst quake ever shook China in 1556, killing some 830,000 people.

So it would seem that the Department of Interior should be at least as concerned about earthquake possibility as the residents of California. That concern should express itself in a hard look at the urban population concentration in highly vulnerable areas. The present underground nuclear testing, and its possible touching off of quakes, demands the toughest federal study and attention. It would be a sin if nuclear testing unleashed an urban civilization not all dissimilar to the one we call a military use of nuclear weapons.
Battle for Lusk Creek

by Linda K. Worzel

There are some who are fighting to save an area of natural beauty that has been little noticed by most people. This area, known as Lusk Creek, is a beautiful and serene place located in Southern Illinois. Some people are concerned about the future of this area and are fighting to save it from development.

The Battle for Lusk Creek

The Battle for Lusk Creek is a battle between conservationists and developers. The developers want to build a new subdivision in the area, while the conservationists want to preserve the natural beauty of the area.

There are several reasons why the Battle for Lusk Creek is important. Firstly, it is a battle for the preservation of natural beauty. Secondly, it is a battle for the preservation of wildlife. Finally, it is a battle for the preservation of a rare ecosystem.

Preservationists argue that the area is a unique and important ecological reserve. They point to the presence of rare and endangered species, as well as the high biodiversity of the area. They argue that the area should be preserved for future generations.

The developers argue that the area is not worth preserving. They point to the economic benefits that would come from development, such as increased property values and new jobs. They argue that the area is too small to be worth preserving.

The Battle for Lusk Creek is an important battle for the preservation of nature. It is a battle that will shape the future of Southern Illinois.

New Ethics Needed

by Mike DeDonder

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The Battle for Lusk Creek is an important battle for the preservation of nature. It is a battle that will shape the future of Southern Illinois.

This is a battle that needs to be fought. It is a battle for the future of the environment. It is a battle for the future of Southern Illinois. It is a battle that needs to be won.
Andes receives Illinois Phi Beta Kappa award

Steven Andes, a senior from Chicago, has been named the 1969 recipient of the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Trip to St. Louis scheduled Saturday

The Social Committee of the Student Government Activities Council has announced a shopping trip for students to St. Louis on Saturday.

Students are asked to sign up in the Office of Student Activities by noon Friday. The cost of the trip, $1.75, may be paid at that time. A bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the University Center and return at 11 p.m. Saturday.

Bobwhite rediscovered

The masked bobwhite made its home in the deep grasses of southern Arizona until overgrazing by cattle eliminated its natural habitat. By 1912, many ornithologists believed the bird to be extinct. It was rediscovered in 1922 by Leonora, Mexico.

The masked bobwhite gets its name from the black markings on its head.

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For bindery supervisor

Book repair: a big job

Preserving and repairing books at Morris Library is a major task for Mrs. Margaret Flanagan, head of Morris Library. In addition to repairing books and caring for the bindery jobs for the Edwardsville campus, and Little Grassy and VTB campuses.

A great amount of time and work is spent repairing the damaged books from Morris Library alone, she said. During April, 4,745 pieces of material were repaired in the past year 30,941 books and pamphlets were repaired.

The task of repairing the books is reduced through the use of the Togek Aegis, Mrs. Richard's said. The Aegis is a machine designed to put color, paint and artistic stages. It has been in use in the U.S. for approximately two years.

A process of "Fine binding." Mrs. Richard's explained. Richard's for the Rare Book Room of Morris Library. Fine binding is a process of reduction of the processes of leather and coloring, leather tooling or leather marbling. The process of fine binding enhances the intricate work found on the covers of many books in the Rare Book Room, she said.

Mrs. Richard's also has a small book binding shop at home where she occasionally does private work for those who need personal books repaired.

A demonstration on the repair of library materials was recently given by Mrs. Richard's to the Instructional Materials 20 class of Kathleen Fletcher, assistant professor. The demonstration introduced the students to book repair methods for use in school libraries with low budgets.

Work tables also held display of mending materials, binding tools and materials in various stages of repair. One also demonstrated therm-bond machines, techniques for the insertion of Xerox pages replacing mutilated material, and repairs of the material left out of bound volumes such as the index, covers or periods.

Two students exhibiting paintings and drawings

Joseph F. Ramasaur, a graduate student, and Colleen Conover, a junior studying English, will be showing in drawing, are exhibiting their work until the end of the semester.

Ramasaur's exhibit, "Colored pencil," is open for public viewing at the Sadie's Clinic on west Highway 13, until June 10.

Miss McFarland, from New Bedford, Mass., presents a series of drawings exploring special relationships with color and pencil. Her work will be on display in the Dean of Students Office, Washington Square, until June 22.

Lee Littlefield, an instructor in the Department of Arts, is the artist. Mr. Ramasaur's drawing style is "tremendously original," she said. Ramasaur also is currently displaying his work in St. Louis at the Mid-America II Exhibit in the City Art Museum.

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Flight #616, 5th.

Student Consumer Committee Grocery Price List as of May 12

no sales or specials

Sav-Mart Kelly's A&P JGA Kroger

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Sav-Mart Price</th>
<th>Kelly's Price</th>
<th>A&amp;P Price</th>
<th>JGA Price</th>
<th>Kroger Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Reyonolds Wrap 25 ft. 12 in. wide</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>31</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paris Steam 1 lb.</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ground Chuck 1 lb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blue Bell Winans 1 lb.</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Weston Vge. 30 oz.</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aunt Jane's Buttermilk Pancake 2 lb.</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>57</td>
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<tr>
<td>Minute Rice 12 oz.</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Campbell's Soup &amp; Bars 16 oz.</td>
<td>2.13</td>
<td>2.13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hunts Tomato Sauce 15 oz.</td>
<td>2.43</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cheeseball 1 lb. 1 oz.</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>83</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pledge Lemon 7 oz.</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>76</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 oz.</td>
<td>1.82</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chocolate 1.5 lbs.</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Milk 1 Gallon</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>92</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Egg Grade A Large</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Imperial Margarine 1 lb.</td>
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<td>Charcoal 20 lb. Bag</td>
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<td>Pont Raisin Brand 15 oz.</td>
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<td>He-C Fruit Drink 3/4 %</td>
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<td>R. S. Doublemint 16 oz.</td>
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<td>Carnation Milk Instant Makes 8 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scott Cut-Ride 125 ft. Roll</td>
<td>28</td>
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<td>28</td>
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</table>

Prepared by Jim McNeely Ray Watsans, House Silver & Tom Berret

Committee Members: Offices Room G. in the U-Center 441 2421

Daily Egyptian, May 15, 1969, Page 7
Playboy Party this weekend

The Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity will sponsor its annual Playboy Party this weekend. The program, entitled the Playboy Panorama, will begin Thursday night and run through Sunday. The highlight of the weekend will be a Playboy Dance at 9 p.m., Saturday at the 12-20 Club, east of Carbonade on Route 13.

Playboy bunnies (actually 15 SIU coeds) will lend the Hugh Hefner atmosphere to the dance. During the dance the Playboy of 1969 will be announced.

Sociology students form club to meet undergraduate needs

An undergraduate sociology club is being formed at SIU through the efforts of concerned sociology majors, with the assistance of Frank Nall, associate professor of sociology.

Lynn Avery, Delitre May, John Plame and Charles Michalek created the idea for the club, Michalek said that although there is already a graduate sociology club at SIU, many undergraduate sociology majors feel the need to create an undergraduate sociology club, to provide more interaction and communication within SIU's Department of Sociology.

The theme of the club is "What's it all about?" and its purpose is "To create more meaningful relationships among the students interested in sociology, to enhance student-faculty communication, to facilitate awareness of course structure and content, and to provide insight into occupational fields within sociology," Michalek said.

The club's organizers have proposed a constitution, and have petitioned for University recognition. At present, the club is awaiting the approval of the Student Senate, and Dean Wilbur Mondin.

The club will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 5:30, in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

22,000 mile flight

The Arctic tern in spring completes the second part of a 22,000-mile trip from the Arctic to Antarctica.

Modern equipment
- attendant
- pleasant atmosphere
- dates play free

BILLYARDS

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Thursday Special

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

$1

Unlimited Dad

Mr. & Mrs. Steve Willoughby

The Perfect Gift

Your PORTRAIT

Phone for an appointment today

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NEUNLIST STUDIO

213 W. Main

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, May 15, 1969
Opera students to give concert this Sunday

Three SIU vocalists who are going on to professional careers in opera will make their final appearance in an Opera Workshop concert Sunday, according to Marjorie Lawrence, director.

They are Ranachelle Porter of Du Quoin, Miss., who will go to the Metropolitan Opera young artists company, Jeffrey Truoler of Birmingham, Ala., who will go to the International Opera school in Zurich, Switzerland, for study and repertory work; and Mrs. June Levaco, formerly of San Francisco, who also has been accepted by the International Opera school but will postpone her work there for a year to accompany her husband to Russia next year.

Miss Potter will sing the closing aria on Sunday's program, "Vieni! T' affretta" from Verdi's "Macbeth," and a duet with Peggy Parkinson of Centralia.

Truoler will sing in a sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti. Mrs. Levaco will sing an aria from Weber's "Der Freischutz" and in a duet with Thomas Brit in Ellenville, who also will solo in Mozart's "Non piu andrai" from "Figaro."

Other soliloquies include Diane Weeks of Morton, assisted by Brenda Irvin of Pekota, flutist Joseph Pinedo of Carbondale, Cheri Moore of Harrisburg, Kathryn Gray of Davenport, Iowa, Jill Eichelbarger of Davenport, Iowa, Betty How Roy Wu of Hong Kong, Colle Scarbourough of Carbondale, Barbara Wright of Boonville, Ind., Gloria Bar ringer of Heaterville, N.C., Peggy Parkinson of Centralia, and Susan Aschenbrenner of Vienna. The public is invited to attend the concert, to be held in Farr Auditorium starting at 3 p.m.

To meet the people

The SIU Counseling and Testing Center has instituted three counseling programs this year by taking its counseling services to where the people are.

Innovations began earlier this year when the center launched a counseling program into undergraduate resident areas and the married persons' area. The married persons' area consists of the married persons from the apartment area there, from Evergreen Terrace, the trailer courts and other places can talk with a counselor any afternoon or evening without an appointment.

Latest innovation was placing a counselor-at-large in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center, where students can talk with a professional counselor about any concerns they may have. The University Center counseling service began in mid-April. Currently counselors are on duty all parts of Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in this work but times are subject to change in the experimental stage.

"In our counselor-at-large program we're trying to respond to the needs of students wherever they fall within areas of our professional and personal competence," said Robert Graff, coordinator of the center's satellite service.

Readers Theatre to present final production on May 23

"Locomotive" was written by Frank Fai lanti. This short play in an absurd approach using an experimental subject form.

"Jack and 44 Frames" is a mixed media compiled and directed by George Kane, an undergraduate. He combines "rock and other four-letter words" with slides, dance and readers into an exploration of rock music.

The performance is open to the public.

We may have goofed!

We were going to give this Mustang away free...
**Make IGA The Headquarters For All Your Outdoor Cooking Needs!**

**KEY**
- Semi Boneless Hams
  - Fully Cooked
  - Whole Lb.
  - Portion: .79 lb.
  - 69¢

**IGA Tablerite Fresh**

**Pork Steak**
- 49¢
- Lb.

**BEEF CUBE or BREADED VEAL**
- Hilberg Steaks
  - 2-oz. Portions
  - 10 for $1.00
  - 80¢ Per Lb.

**Fish**
- Salmon Fillets
  - 10 oz.
  - 43¢

**Catfish Steaks**
- 10 oz.
  - 45¢

**Boiled Beef Hot Dogs**
- 79¢

**Sliced Beef Liver**
- 49¢

**Sea Park**
- Breast Quarters
  - 45¢
  - Lb.

**FROZEN FOODS**

**IGA Lemonade**
- 6-oz. Can
  - 10¢

**Minute Maid — 6-oz. Can**
- Limeade or Pink Lemonade
  - 10¢

**Minute Maid — 8-oz. Can**
- Orange Juice
  - 23¢

**LABY'S**
- 15-wk.
- Poor Boy Sandwich
  - 79¢

**NATURE'S BEST-PRODUCE**

**Iceberg Lettuce**
- 25¢

**INDISPENSABLE FOR SALADS!**

** Protestant Salads — Vegetables**
- Hawaiian Pineapples
  - 49¢

**CHOCOLATE**
- Margarines
  - 19¢

**VARIETY**
- Margarines
  - 39¢

**Orange Juice**
- 16¢

**Sliced Cheese**
- 39¢
IGA LEADS THE WAY WITH...
SINGLE UNIT PRICING!

That's right, at IGA we price in Single Units so you know what you pay for each and every item because we price in Single Units. That's right, we have a pricing system you can trust. You don't have to try to go through the maze of mental arithmetic such as 3 for $1.00 or 4 for $1.00. Compare IGA, Low Single Unit Prices and be convinced you could pay more but you couldn't buy better.

NATURAL'S BEST
SHORTENING... 3 lb $49c

Showboat — 40-0z. can
Pork & Beans... 25c

REG., DRIP., FINE DELUXE
COFFEE... 1 lb $49c

MAXWELL HOUSE — REG., DRIP., FINE, ELECTRIC PERK
Coffee.... 10-0z. can $0.59
Maxwell House Instant Coffee... 10-0z. can $0.59

KRAFT — BIG 48-0Z. JAR
MIRACLE WHIP... 71c

Kraft Strawberry Preserves... 36c
Lipton Package Tea... 63c
Wesson Oil... 50c
Lipton Tea Bags... 64c
Morton's Salt... 12c

OUR OWN

IGA SALTPINE
Crackers... 19c
Iga Crisp 'N Good Crackers... 29c

Iga Corn... 19c
Buy 5 at reg price of 95c get 1 free you get 6 cans for 95c

Iga Cut Green Beans... 4 lac
Buy 4 at reg price of 84c get 1 free You get 5 for 84c

Iga Tomatoes... 29c
Buy 4 at reg price of 92c get 1 free You get 5 for 92c

SPECIAL FROM JOHNSON'S
Behold Spray Furniture Polish... 12-0z. 45c
Evergreen, Floral Scented, French Modern, Spring Flower Golden Johnson's Glade... 37c

IGA Bagged Bread... 16-0z. loaf 20c
Not Dog or YOUR CHOICE
Hamburger Buns... 29c

Boren's IGA
FOODLINER 1620 W. MAIN

DON'T MISS OUR BIG T.V. SPECTACULAR
SPOTLIGHT on the STARS
FEATURING TRINI LOPEZ

PRICES ON THIS AD ARE GOOD — THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 15th, 16th & 17th, 1969.
Vietnam: Dilemma for five U.S. Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's statement on Vietnam Wednesday night was not the only foreign policy address by five U.S. presidents in rapid succession. In a war-torn country from June 27, 1950, that was two days after North Korea's armies invaded South Korea, President Harry S. Truman told Americans that "the American people have been asked to make one more sacrifice to the cause of freedom and that is the cause of armed invasion and war."

United States commitments to contain Communist military expansion in Asia have been reaffirmed by every president since.

Besides sending U.S. combat troops to Korea, Truman announced he was sending the 7th Fleet to the region to prevent an attack on Formosa, was strengthening U.S. defenses in the Philippines—and was sending a military observers mission to South Korea—above and beyond Indochina, as Vietnam was then known.

But Vietnam, or Indochina, was France's war then. And since before then the French were defeated at Dien Bien Phu in 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower told a news conference emphatically it would not become an American war unless so declared by Congress.

Congress did not declare war and Eisenhower did not commit U.S. combat troops to South Vietnam.

But he did send military advisers to help train South Vietnamese troops. He also presented the "domino theory"—that the fall of South Vietnam might lead to the fall in succession of Laos, Cambodia, Burma, Thailand and Indonesia.

And future Democratic administrations official wise were to contend that Eisenhower made the first U.S. military commitment to South Vietnam in a joint statement with South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem issued May 12, 1957.

This and the two presidents agreed that any aggression or subversion would be considered, under the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty (SEATO), "as endangering peace and stability."

President John F. Kennedy began the U.S. troop buildup in Vietnam late in 1961—against the advice of Undersecretary of State George Ball that the decision could eventually lead to a commitment of 300,000 U.S. fighting men.

U.S. troop strength rose from 700-plus to 16,500 during Kennedy's presidency. He maintained throughout that they were military advisers, not combat troops.

South Vietnam appeared headed for defeat when Kennedy began the buildup and he told Congress and the nation in his State of the Union address Jan 11, 1962:

"The announcement of aggression now bleeding that country in a war of liberation"—for Vietnam is already free.

It is a war of attempted subversion and it will be resisted."

President Lyndon B. Johnson inherited the Vietnam war when he was assassinated Nov 22, 1963. Johnson told Congress five days later the U.S. commitment would be maintained.

That commitment escalated to air strikes of enemy gunboats and their North Vietnamese support bases the night of Aug 4, 1964, in response to attacks on two U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Johnson, climaxing days of feverish activity at the White House and in the Pentagon, went before television cameras to report to the nation, "Aggression by terror against the peaceful villagers of South Vietnam has now been joined by open aggression on the high seas against the United States of America," he said.

American jets were soon making daily bombing raids over North Vietnam. U.S. troop strength—21,500 men—just before the Tonkin incident—rose to 200,000 by the end of 1965 and 400,000 by the end of 1966.

Johnson coupled efforts for negotiations to settle the war.
Every 5th Load of Wash
FREE
JEFFREY'S
Laundromat

This Summer
CONTRACTS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR SUPERVISED AND UN-SUPERVISED APARTMENTS

PAYMENT SCHEDULE - SUMMER 1969
($131.25 or $175.00 Per Quarter)

- AIR CONDITIONED
- COLOR TV
- CLOSE TO CAMPUS
- EGYPTIAN SANDS
- OXFORD HALL
- AUBURN HALL
- ARGONNE
- MECCA DORM
- LOGAN HALL
- LINCOLN AVE. APTS.
Handler to aid Peace Corps

Jerome S. Handler, associate professor of anthropology at SIU will be a consultant to the Peace Corps in developing a training program this summer for about 150 Peace Corps teachers going to the Caribbean area.

The purpose of the program is to help the teachers understand the culture of the area where they will be teaching. The teachers are to be sent to the Windward-Leeward Islands, Barbados and Cayman.

Handler will help develop and participate in the program at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and Philadelphia June 13-July 14.

Handler, who came to SIU in 1962, has engaged in extensive research in the Caribbean area.

With their new recording release:

"Sonny Was a Fool"

on Fontana Records

Thursday

Cover Charge 50¢

Carbondale's finest roadhouse
SAV-MART

SUMMER TIME FASHION VALUES!

14K Gold Heirloom WEDDING RINGS
$4.88

The real thing for the price of imitations. Old fashioned styles with genuine rose cut diamonds.

STRAW HANDBAGS
Now is your chance to select from a wide variety of practical straw. Styles include fully lined bags with wall zippers and inner pockets. Black, White, Natural and Toast.
A $6.00 VALUE $4.37

Ladies' and Girls'
GRASSHOPPERS
Choice of four colors: Chino, Pink, Yellow, Light Blue. In Ladies' sizes 4 to 10, Girls' 6s to 2.
COMPARE AT $2.99 $1.77

Men's Perma Press Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS 2 for $5
Fine assortment of men's never iron polyester and cotton short sleeve sport shirts. Choose from a wide array of regular or curvy button down collar models in the most wanted warm weather patterns including mini checks, Glen plaid, Tattersals, oxfords, seers. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large.

Twin-Gore
STEP-INS
Cushion sole, all canvas uppers. Black or white. Men's sizes: 6½ to 12, Boys' sizes: 2½ to 6.
$2.66

"Mr. Sneaker"
BOAT OXFORDS
Choice of 3 colors: Green, Light Blue or White. Men's sizes: 6½ to 12, Boys' sizes: 2½ to 6.
COMPARE AT $4.99 $3

Ladies'
BRA DRESSES & PANT DRESSES
Freedom loving bra dresses and pant dresses for girls who know that the body show-off is the thing this year. Cool look in get-out read-off or cut-out side styles. Exciting and bold prints, washable dacron blends, 100% cotton. Sizes for petticoats, junior's and misses.
COMPARE AT $7.99 $5
Family industry

Victor Dominguez, San Marcos potter, decorates one of the bowls turned out by the family-type ceramic industry of that Mexican village. Only 6 families carry on the industry today. (Photo by Philip C. Weigand)

Museum acquires set of Mexican ceramics

An extensive collection of ceramics from the family pottery industry of San Marcos, Jalisco, Mexico, has been acquired for the SIU Museum by anthropologist Phillip C. Weigand, who has just returned from a four-month field trip to western Mexico.

"This is the only museum collection of these ceramics in the world," Weigand said. The San Marcos pottery industry is carried on today by 11 families, all of the same name and all inter-related, just as their forefathers did it, using local clays, throwing each piece on the traditional potter's wheel, and decorating with hand-mixed colors from herbs and minerals. Most of the pots work in their own houses.

"The contemporary potter can trace his ancestry back about four generations of potters," Weigand said, "but the archaeology of the region indicates the lane may go back to the late 17th century."

The present-day village of San Marcos, he said, overlies Indian ruins that are at least 2,000 years old.

Anti-litter campaign slated

The month of May is clean-up month in Carbondale and Mrs. David Keene, the mayor's wife, wants all the residents of Carbondale to help by letting City Hall know where the litter is.

Armed with the slogan "Trash That Trash, Keep Carbondale Clean," Mrs. Keene and the Garden Club Council of Carbondale have made Saturday anti-litter day. Mrs. Keene said that on that day all the public works sanitation equipment will be on call to offer residents assistance in removing their garbage.

All a citizen has to do, she said, is call City Hall, 249-5302, and a truck will be dispatched to pick up the litter.

Mrs. Keene also announced that the Garden Club Council of Carbondale has just received a $200 check from The Garden Clubs of Illinois, Inc., in recognition of the work done during the Illinois Sesquicentennial Celebration last year.
NASA team to attend sessions

Current space developments will be discussed by a team from NASA for four days during an Aerospace Education Workshop to be held June 16-20 at SIU.

The workshop is designed for advanced undergraduates and graduate students, with four quarter hours of credit offered.主板Wooden W. Fishback, workshop director, said interested persons are welcome to attend the morning and afternoon sessions conducted June 23 through 26 by the NASA spacemobile lecture team headed by Richard Mauk.

Athena

The NASA program will consist of demonstrations, experiments, lectures and films. Topics will include man in space, space biology, propulsion, historical aspects of aerospace education and the place of aerospace education in the curriculum of grade and high schools.

NASA programs will be held in Morris Library Auditorium. Other sessions, for those enrolled in Secondary Education 402, will be in Room 112 of the Communications Building, Room 112.

The Club Presents the HAPPY HAPPY

HIGHBALLS ONLY 25¢

Mon.-Thurs. 3-4 p.m.

SPECIAL FRI AFTERNOON

All Highballs - 40¢

FRI - No Band - No Cover Charge - - - Come in & just shoot the bull with friends

(TRY OUR DOUBLE SHOT IN A MUG - ONLY 86¢)

THE CLUB "A tradition in its own time"

408 S. III.

Decorate dorms like home

By Alice Martin

A dormitory away from home is the dormitory in which he lives.

And although a dormitory lacks the character of an individual's home, efforts have been made to make dormitories comfortable and more home-like.

Selecting the room and lounge furniture of dormitories at SIU is the work of C. D. May, interior designer for the Carbondale Campus. Working with May are the Housing Office, the business managers of the living units and the assistant deans.

May said he and other officials have chosen the furniture for Thompson Point Hall, University Park, Brush Towers, some of the Southern Hilla apartments and the dormitories of the Vocational Technical Institute.

He said the steps involved in selecting furniture begin with the exchanging of ideas between himself and the Housing Office. May said he then draws up the preliminary layouts and selections and again meets with officials of the Housing Office. He said the two officials he meets with are Housing Director Samuel Rimella and R. E. Maurath, assistant co-ordinator of Housing Business Services.

May said the budget must be kept in mind. After arriving at the specifications, the ideas are put up for bid by the Purchasing Department. And after a bid is accepted, the selecting begins, he said.

According to May, the chief criterion—other than budget—is durability of the furniture. He said aesthetic quality and comfort are the other two criteria for selection.

May mentioned that for Brush Towers he and the other officials tried to keep away from the stiff, institutional look.

"The desk is the main item of furniture in the student's room," he said.

He added that at the newer complexes, University Park and Brush Towers, the women's dormitories have feminine furniture—softer and smaller, while the men's dormitories are more masculine. This is not true of Thompson Point Hall because these dormitories are older, and this idea was not considered at the time of their construction, May also said the color scheme is varied from floor to floor.

Maurath added that mattress selection is also considered for the rooms. He said the durability of the previous mattress and changes in style are two specifications for considering a mattress.

He said the furniture ideas are from Merchandise Mart. Maurath said the chest of drawers and desks are designed by May.

Fragrant job

Former student wins medal

U. S. Air Force Lt. Lt. Lawrence B. Mann, a graduate of SIU, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

Mann was cited for his performance as a transportation officer at Chu Lai Air Base, Vietnam.

The lieutenant, now assigned to Yokota Air Base in Japan, is a 1962 graduate of Edwardsville County High School. He received his B.S. degree in advertising from SIU and was commissioned here in the ROTC program in 1966.

Daily Egyptian Classifieds

Daily Egyptian Classifieds

The second most looked at features around.

(you just can't compete with Bikinis)

Fill out handy form on page 16

Daily Egyptian, May 15, 1969, Page 17
Bulldogs coach says SIU-Drake contest 'should be interesting'

By Dave Cooper

Southern's dual track meet, Saturday with Drake at Dix Motel, Iowa, should shape up as a conference affair, according to the Bulldogs' associate coach, Gary Culver.

"Generally, where we're strong, SIU is strong, and where we don't have anything, Southern doesn't have anything either," Osborn said. "It should be an intriguing match-up since Drake's and Southern's programs are about the same."

Drake, the Illinois Valley Conference champion, is not very deep in the sprints. But the Bulldogs do have the top 440 men in the Valley. Brent Babcock was the conference event and teammate Ray Dunn followed in second. Drake also has Tom Groves, a superior 130-yard high hurdler, who has run the event in 16.6.

In the longer distance events, the Bulldogs have good personnel.

Jim Magee, a 1:50 half-miler, finished second in the event at the conference meet. The Iowa school has two good milers in Elliot Evans and Gordon Hefter. Evans has run the indoor mile in 4:07 and Gordon in 4:10.

Drake's two and three-mile man is Dave Compton. He has a clocking of 9:07 for two miles and 1:52:52 for three miles.

Osborn said that the best field event contest would probably be in the javelin, where Drake will put Jerry Bachmann against the Salukis' Dan Tindall. Bachmann has thrown the javelins 220 feet while Tin dall has tossed it 230 feet.

The Bulldogs also have a 4-11 high jumper in two, five-place vaulters. The high jumper is Rick Wendamaker and the vaulters are Don Draper and Bill Freda.

Wendamaker and Draper were on Drake's basketball team which finished third in the triple jump and 24 feet in the NCAA tournament past in the long jump.

"This should be a close meet, in which the outcome may not be decided until the last event," Osborn said.

$scope=record

For Fun In The Sun! See Sandy's For SANDALS

Styles - Color - Quality $3.99 to $4.99

Mr. Sneaker Tennis Shoes Tops In Quality & Price

COLORS: white, blue, black, red $9

We specialize in Quality at Sandy's Murdale Shopping Center Use your St. Clair or Midland Credit Card

WHY FUSS? Leave The Writing To Us. (You won't have to lick stamps either!)

Send The DAILY EGYPTIAN

Enclosed is my check (check):

☐ 1 quarter at $0.00
☐ 3 quarters at $0.00
☐ 2 quarters at $0.00
☐ 4 quarters at $0.00

Send the Daily Egyptian to:

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
ZIP

Daily Egyptian, May 15, 1969
Name football captains

SBU's spring football squad members have chosen Barbara Allen, Terry Goff and Dave Erickson as their team's captains for the 1967 campaign.

The members named these captains in the team's meeting prior to next fall's opening practice session.

Allen, a native from Montreal, Quebec, Canada, enjoyed one of his finest performances of the season as he kicked the first team "Red" to a 23-7 victory over St. Mary's in the final spring scrimmage at Memorial Stadium.

Goff, offensive guard, is a former state champion at Hammonds, Ind., and was a starter at the defensive end position.

Erickson, defensive tackle, is a former Notre Dame quarterback, and is a member of the Catholic. Both players have been outstanding performers on the gridiron over the years.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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

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State Senate appropriates $45,000 for training of college campus police

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate Wednesday passed $45,000 to provide for the training of college campus police officers. The training would be under auspices of the State Police Training Board. Other bills passed by the Senate to the House included those to allow cities and counties to regulate for health and safety $45,000 to the construction of private swimming pools. Authorize local governments to require bartenders to have permits. Allow dogs to be vaccinated for狂犬 every three years instead of annually. Regulate and license landscape contractors.

Tennis match Friday

MSU coach pessimistic

Mississippi State University's tennis coach is not too optimistic about his team's chances Friday against SIU at Starkville, Miss. "From the reports we have heard, I believe Southern Illinois has a stronger team than we do," Coach Arch McCleary said Wednesday in a telephone conversation from his office in Starkville.

McCleary's first season as tennis coach has been somewhat what disappointing with his Bulldogs managing to compile only a 5-7 record in dual meets thus far.

But the Mississippi tennis team has pleasantly surprised McCleary by its performance in two tournaments. The Bulldogs took first place in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament and an "amazing" third place finish in the Southeast Conference Tennis Tournament, McCleary said.

The Mississippi tennis team surprised McCleary in the S.E.C. tournament because "we had been picked to finish somewhere in the bottom three places of the 10-team tournament." The University of Florida and University of Georgia finished first and second respectively.

McCleary said he became more dubious about his team's chances against SIU when Mississippi State played University of Georgia 'One of the Georgia boys said Southern Illinois had a real strong tennis team," McCleary said.

Both SIU and Mississippi State lost their dual meet with Georgia by identical scores of 6-3. Saluki tennis coach Dick Leffrve says his team's loss to Georgia came early in the season and "if we played them now up here we would beat them."

McCleary said his team is "strong near the top of the singles and doubles, but rather weak down the line."

The Bulldogs' top singles players are Bob Cadwallader with an 8-3 record and Pierre Labarche who owns a 10-2 season mark. The doubles team of Cadwallader and Labarche has a 10-1 record.

SIU will use its top two singles players, Bill Lynn with a 14-3 record and Fritz Oldemeister who owns an 11-5 slate against the Bulldogs.

The Salukis will feature an unbeaten doubles team in Lynn and Macky Dominguez who have a 5-0 record together.

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