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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

Number 109



True revolutionaries

Jan Weinstein (left), John Bennett and George Grohn are what you call true revolutionaries. Their latest protest seems to be against a foul deed by Jupiter Pulvis, mainly Tuesday's blizzard. (Photo by Ralph Kylloe, Jr.)

Council split on providing SIU services

By Nathan Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mixed opinion over a proposal to study the costs versus benefits of furnishing SIU with city services headed the informal meeting of the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

Councilman William Eaton, who is out of town this week, expressed his views in a letter which was read to the Council. Eaton stated he is opposed to the proposal and believes the survey should be dropped for at least one year.

Councilman Hans Fischer agreed with Eaton that the proposal should be dropped.

"A survey of this type could have long reaching, detrimental effects to the city and SIU," Fischer said.

Research is needed on what type of findings a study of this type might present, Fischer added. "It might be harder to get the state legislature to pass impactation legislation with the survey," Fischer continued.

"I'm opposed to anything which is not of critical importance that would tend to split the University from the city," Fischer said. "We need to do everything we can to work in cooperation with SIU," he added, "because the only way to solve problems is to work together."

The problems of this community are too great for either the city or the University to solve by itself, Fischer said.

Mayor David Keene explained that he had taken an entirely different view from Fischer or Eaton of what a survey of this type could provide.

Keene said he is not buying President Morris' statement that the University administration will help the city or Carbondale get impactation aid from the Illinois legislature.

Keene based his statement on what the SIU administration has done in the past to help Carbondale get funds for being located near a state institution of higher learning.

Councilman Archie Jones said that he could not see how the study could do the cause (getting the rest of the SIU campus annexed) any good but it could do some harm.

Jones added that he hopes neither the city or the SIU administration will list services that one has done for the other. "I don't see the value of either side doing it," he said.

"Let's sit down with Morris or MacVicar and air our causes and needs and if we can't get a response, then we'll take action," Jones added.

Egyptian schedule

Today's issue of the Daily Egyptian is the last issue of winter quarter. However, we will be back on March 31, with regular daily publication.

The Egyptian's business office will be open during the rest of final's week and through springbreak 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The deadline for advertising for the first issue of the spring quarter is at noon Friday, March 27.

Chemist discovers method

Poof! Rubbish turns to oil

PITTSBURGH (AP)—If an experiment being conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Mines succeeds, the bag of garbage and trash a householder throws out every evening may become worth its weight in oil.

But not to the householder. The "discovery" of oil in solid waste won't make anyone rich but it might go some way toward solving the nation's trash disposal problems.

Chemists at the Bureau of Mines research laboratories 14 miles from here already know how to make heavy oil out of garbage. Now they are trying to find out the most economic way to do so and how to refine the black goo to

make it useful.

The process was discovered by accident about a year ago by Dr. Herbert Appell and Dr. Irving Wender, chemists for the bureau. Dr. Appell said he was trying to find a way to turn coal into oil when he found that one process would also turn cellulose into oil.

Dr. Appell said he did not think of applying the process to garbage until last September when research coordinator John Tosh made the suggestion. Since then, his experiments with the garbage have taken priority over the experiments with coal.

"Right now there is a big interest in waste disposal," Dr. Appell said, "and we expect the priority to continue."

Dr. Appell and Dr. Wender say they have the process pretty well worked out but are trying to find the best and least expensive method.

The Bureau's experimental garbage is stored in refrigerated bins to prevent decomposition and then it is shredded and combined with

water. When it is to be processed it is placed into steel pressure vessels along with carbon monoxide, and the heat and pressure turned up.

It is processed about an hour and allowed to cool. The heavy oil, which is almost a solid at room temperature, is extracted with a solvent. The solvent is boiled away, leaving the crude oil by itself.

One hundred pounds of garbage can produce two gallons of the heavy oil.

Two major considerations still are being studied by Dr. Appell and Dr. Wender and staff. One is how the oil can be used. In its crude form, the oil is virtually useless but, say Drs. Appell and Wender, with the proper refining it could be used as a low grade fuel oil. The chemists say the oil will have the advantage of being almost completely sulfur free so when burned it will not produce one of the most noxious of pollutants—sulfur fumes.



Gus says he HAD to study for his finals yesterday - he got snowed under.

Child Development Lab helps self-concept formation

By Linda Stalls
Student Writer

There is one laboratory* on SIU's campus where the exact sciences are not the subject of investigation.

If you've ever passed the play yard in back of the Home Economics Building around mid-morning on a nice day, you may have noticed a group of little people—three-year olds actively engaged in running, jumping, pushing, and poking.

You may have even heard the distant humming of children's voices which sometimes manage to travel upward and seep through the windows into the classrooms located in the Home Economics Building.

These voices belong to the children enrolled in the Child Development Laboratory operated by the Home and Family Department under the direction of Mrs. Melva Ponton.

To the average observer who views the child from behind a fenced-in play yard or through the observation window inside, the three-year old is at times an object of delight, unexpected surprises and staunch obstinance.

But to the experienced observer, each child presents a challenge to the imagination, understanding, and guidance.

The 16 three-year-olds enrolled in the Child Development Lab in the morning, and the 16 four-year-olds enrolled in the afternoon are exposed to an environment in which they can freely interact and relate to other children and consequently form a concept of themselves.

"The primary goal of the Child Development Lab is on behalf of the child enrolled," said Mrs. Ponton. It also gives students enrolled in Home and Family courses the opportunity to work closely with children and to observe their development, she said.

According to Mrs. Ponton, the parents of the children are a "great help" in the Laboratory project. "At present, the laboratory is made up of half local children and half faculty children," said Mrs. Ponton.

"We also try to select children from a variety of family sizes—some children are from families with brothers and sisters, one child is an only child and there are also children who have new babies in their families," Mrs. Ponton added.

The activities of the laboratory itself are designed to encourage the child to move about freely—to explore and discover a world that is an extension of the home.

"The children are trained in routines—washing, toileting and eating," said Mrs. Ponton.

"Boys and girls are toiletied at the same time," said Mrs. Ponton.

"At this point, children have not assumed modesty. Toileting is handled in a matter of fact manner. When children have questions about their bodies the teachers answer them directly and honestly," she said.

According to Mrs. Ponton, if these questions are dealt with in a matter of fact manner, children are able to form a healthier attitude toward their sexual experiences.

The Child Development Lab is staffed by one part-time teacher, two graduate assistants and undergraduate students enrolled in a practicum course in Home and Family.

"There are always three teachers with the children," said Mrs. Ponton.

Each undergraduate enrolled in the practicum course must do five to seven projects with the children, according to Mrs. Ponton. These projects may be in the form of

reading stories, helping children make-up their own stories, or singing games.

"Each week is set up on the basis of 'them'," said Mrs. Ponton.

How does the child perceive himself, his world, his home, his parents?

According to Mrs. Ponton, the way in which the child sees his world provides a deeper understanding of his personality and needs.

The "self-concept" can be seen in the artwork produced by the three and four-year olds. Some characters have faces with eyes and noses, but no ears or maybe no arms. Other characters are more developed.

The area of child development is coming into its own and presently in a period of great growth, according to Mrs. Ponton.

"We would like to expand the program in the future," said Mrs. Ponton. According to Mrs. Ponton, this expansion would include disadvantaged and physically handicapped children.

"Presently," said Mrs. Ponton, there is a very long list of names of parents who wish to enroll their children in the lab.

When a child is enrolled, a nominal fee is charged.



Teacher Corps conference to meet

"Community Involvement" is the theme set for the Midwest Regional Conference for Teacher Corps to be held at SIU this weekend. Approximately 150 people will participate in the conference representing six universities other than SIU, according to John Q. Clark, associate director of Teacher Corps at SIU.

Universities to be represented are: University of Minnesota at Minneapolis; St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn.; Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; University of Nebraska at Omaha; University of Missouri at Kansas City; and the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

The conference will involve five classifications of participants: interns being trained as teachers, community leaders, team leaders, university staff, and school personnel.

The first general session will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday with welcoming addresses by Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education at SIU; and Dick Graham, national director of the Teacher Corps in Washington.

Statements of position on social unrest will be given by a panel of community leaders from Cairo, Ill. They will include Leslie Crumble, superintendent of schools; Pete Thomas, mayor, Preston Swing, president at the Cairo chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Thurman Kingery, manager of the P.N. Hirsch Department Store. Melvin Moore, associate professor of higher education will monitor the panel discussion.

At 9 a.m. Sunday, Mrs. Irma Sephas, national community leader for Teacher Corps, Fort Worth, Tex., will address the group on community involvement. She will be followed by closing remarks from Fred Sloan, director of Teacher Corps at SIU.

Richard Thomas, chairman of Community Development Services at SIU and his staff, will be responsible for training discussion leaders for the conference.

General discussion sessions will be open to the public.

Students quickly filled new course in ecocide

The faculty members, five graduate assistants and a computer will teach a course at SIU this spring. The class, "Survival of Man," was a sellout almost as soon as it was announced.

Eighty undergraduates have enrolled for the experimental General Studies course to study "ecocide" described as "the murder of the environment."

The course is actually a package of two four-hour units. Students enrolled must take all eight hours in the spring quarter.

They will get a slam-bang introduction to ecocide, from air, soil and water pollution to population and food, solid wastes, assaults on beauty and pollution sources at the most refined levels of technology.

The first week, will include a "presentation that will depict the heaven-or-hell choice facing man in his environment."

Lecture sessions will be in a computer-linked "student responder" hall, where student queries and test questions provoke instant flashbacks from a data center in Schenectady, New York.

Members of the faculty teaching team, whose specialties range from fine art to the internal combustion en-

gine, will meet with smaller groups in the class for seminar-type sessions.

"Survival of Man" is a forerunner to environmental courses being added to SIU's General Studies curriculum in the wake of galloping concern over ecological crises. General Studies is a preparatory sequence of basic courses which all SIU undergraduates must complete before entering specialized majors in the junior and senior years.

Other General Studies courses on the ecological and chemical aspects of environmental pollution are scheduled in the summer and fall quarters. Specialized courses covering environmental dangers have been on the books of several academic units for some time, but mostly at the upperclass level.

SIU student wins ARA Black award

David Brown of Springfield, Ill., a senior at SIU recently was awarded the first Black American Students Award at SIU presented by ARA Services, Inc., of Philadelphia. Kenneth J. Albertini, Carbondale branch manager of ARA, made the presentation. Brown is a senior majoring in marketing.

ARA Services is a diversified international company engaged in vending machine food service, book binding, tableware sales and psychological testing services.

Daily Egyptian

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FINAL DAY!
BOB & CAROL &
TED & ALICE
7:00 & 9:00

OPENS WED. !



SHOWN AT 7:15 & 8:50

LIBERTY

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Last Times Tonight
Show Times: 7:00, 8:55



Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"
Starts Tomorrow



SIU professor finds uses for carbon 'tet'

Scientists at SIU have discovered a host of new uses for one of the most common industrial solvents, carbon tetrachloride.

A research team under Cal V. Meyers, professor of chemistry at SIU, has successfully applied carbon "tet" as a reactive chemical to produce compounds used for pharmaceuticals, perfumes and plastics.

The new reactions of carbon "tet" to make useful products are especially important, says Meyers, since the government has restricted its use in the household. Once a popular home grease-spot remover, the solvent has been shelved because of its toxicity.

Meyers and his group are applying for a series of patents covering the new compounds, the processes for making them and their uses. They have published a survey of their findings in the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Meyers said the new methods might substantially cut the manufacturing costs on many plastics and pharmaceuticals whose production depends on complex reactions of expensive raw materials. Carbon tetrachloride costs only about seven cents a pound in bulk quantities.

According to Meyers, while carbon tetrachloride has long been used as a solvent for greases and oils, it rarely has been used as a reagent—a material used to transform one substance into another through a chemical reaction.

By reason of its molecular structure, carbon tetrachloride is unreactive under most conditions and is even used in fire extinguishers because it isn't flammable.

But a longer look at its geometric and electronic character led the SIU group to believe that carbon tetrachloride might be extremely reactive—under the right conditions.

Meyers said it has involved manipulating the conditions so that a reagent can attack carbon "tet's" chlorine atoms, not the single carbon atom they surround.

Variations on the "chlorinating" procedure have triggered laboratory reactions resulting in dozens of promising compounds.

The research, now two years old, started simply as a pure chemistry experiment by Meyers and one of his graduate students, John Tykal of Racine, Wis. They were trying to prepare a phenolic acid using carbon tetrachloride by a method described more than 90 years ago. They found the old concept was wrong, and subsequent work led to the new series of productive reactions.

Today's activities on campus

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog obedience class, 7-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.
Intramural Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.
American Chemical Society: Meeting with J.K. Thomas, Chemical Division, Argonne National Laboratory, speaker, 8-10:30 p.m., Physical Science Building, Room 218.
University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.
Traffic Appeals Panel: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.
Finals Week Activities: Movie, "Lilith," 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms. No Admission Charge; Free Coffee, 10:30 p.m.-2 a.m., University Center, Oasis Room.

LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00
NOMINATED FOR TWO ACADEMY AWARDS!

PARADO CONTRAST in association with
RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents
WARNER
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PETER FONDA • DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON
COLOR • Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

THURSDAY AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES 2:10-4:20-6:30-8:40

"Captures beautifully colored,
explicit sex, in Roman pads
filled with active swingers."
—N.Y. Times

**"camille
2000"**
the 'now' child

starring
Danielle Gaubert
Nino Castelnuovo

A RAYBERT METZGER PRODUCTION
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PERSONS UNDER 17 WILL NOT BE ADMITTED

The final answer

TIME TO CELEBRATE
AT BONAPARTE'S



SPECIAL

Wednesday
Afternoon

THE BITTER LEMON
NO
COVER

Wednesday
Night

PHOENIX

NO
COVER



BONEY
NIGHT

BLUE

NO
COVER

FRI AFTERNOON & NIGHT
SATURDAY NIGHT AND
ALL DURING BREAK

"LEGEND"
NO COVER

daytona
FUN FLING
bahama

RHEIN
TRAVEL
(57) 4135



Letter

IGA helped antipollutioners

To the Daily Egyptian:

This past Saturday, I was fortunate to take part in the first of a series of actions aimed at combatting excess packaging. The broad aim is to counter pollution and save the environment.

Myself and several others took our campaign to Boren's IGA. We had several signs on excessive packaging and we handed out leaflets with data on excessive packaging.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reuscher for their permission to distribute our information in front of their store. Their interest and cooperation should be matched by other Carbondale merchants. Mr. and Mrs. Reuscher will be happy to know that they have joined the ranks of UNESCO, President Nixon, countless millions, Arthur Godfrey and here in Carbondale, the Environmental Committee. Our attack is on pollution and we aim to preserve our environment.

Unfortunately there were some people who looked upon us as "dirty hippies." Some did not even care to read our message. Our message was this: If we all do not do something immediately to control the excessive desire for gaudy and unnecessary packaging, the convenience of no-deposit bottles—our countryside will be covered with garbage and rubbish. It is only the beginning.

In case you readers still do not understand, ponder this: Americans throw away more than 30,000,000 tons of paper, 4,000,000 tons of plastics, 48,000,000,000 cans (more than 240 per person), and 26,000,000,000 bottles and jars (more than 130 per person). All of this equals about 100 pounds of solid waste per person per day! (U.S. Public Health Service figures.)

You—the average man—must commit yourself 100% to fighting pollution of all forms. Start in your own home, now.

If you don't we will not have to worry about former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's prediction of Communism burying us—we will bury ourselves—in refuse!

Ronald M. Mangano
Doctoral Student

Editor's Note

The Daily Egyptian has many letters which have not yet been published because authorship has not been verified. If you have submitted a letter which has not been published, come to the Daily Egyptian, building 0832, and verify your signature. The Egyptian also has several verified letters which, due to space shortage, have not been published. These letters will be held and published at the beginning of spring quarter.

Letter

Don't blame scientist for man's mistakes

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in reply to the letter by James K. Potter in the March 10, 1970, issue of the Daily Egyptian, titled "Future looks scary." I ask you, Mr. Potter, where would you be without the scientists of today? Scientists are concerned with the processes—the hows and whys of the events of the world. From then on, technology takes over and puts what the scientists find out to work.

The world would be at a stand still if it were not for our scientists. It is man who puts these discoveries and advancements into operation, and it is man that must be blamed if they are used the wrong way, as they are in many cases. Therefore, I can say also, Mr. Potter, "I too am scared," but I am scared of man, not of the scientists.

Rollin R. Northrup
Senior
Elementary Education

OPEN-ADMISSIONS
POLICY AT RUTGERS
UNIVERSITY IS
A SUCCESS

"THEIR STREET
CULTURES AND THEIR
BAD SCHOOLS HAVE
PREVENTED THEM
FROM SHOWING
THEIR POTENTIAL.
BUT WITH
MOTIVATION AND
SOME HELP
THEY CAN DO IT."
— UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL



Letter

Sick must yield to healthy

To the Daily Egyptian:

Those individuals, including incidental students and faculty, who have, accidentally reading the Daily Egyptian or other Southern Illinois misprints, some knowledge of the issues which the University is presently trying to exonerate itself on have an idea also of the national and international issues of which those explicitly responsible are trying to exonerate themselves on. If the inference is not immediately recognizable by the reader it serves its function of eliminating eyes that look but never see. To the brothers and sisters involved in the struggle I now address you.

The reasonable herd is frightened. You must now beware of the devices by which it will try to destroy you. It will label you as following your passion and not your head. That is only because it is the sick who cannot cope with your energy. This is precisely why it is reasonable. One must govern oneself according to the maxim "dialogue precedes action." Remember brothers, one must be cautious of even the Philosophy Department.

The sick do not realize it is the effect of their own reasonableness and not only the cause of our own energy that we struggle. They want us to lose our health and enter the asylum of discourse so their doctors can work on us. Therefore, we continue to struggle, which is the same as to act. For the more we act, the healthier we get, the reasonable in turn get sicker. The time will come when all the sick finally will die. Only then will we be not only fully healthy but live in a state of health.

One must also be on guard for the imposters. We attempters are sometimes deceived by the sudden bursts of quanta of energy emanating from those who were healthy but are now dying. They poison us by talk-

ing our passionate language but living the sick life. They cannot be trusted because they are trying to abrogate our energy and replace it with disease. We vivisectionists can spot the imposters of health. One needs only to watch how and where they walk.

Also remember the healthy person struggles, never fights. And only fighters hesitate. We struggle because we are united against the oppressor. The oppressor fights back, the oppressor is the one who is hesitant. The hesitant are sickly reasonable fighters.

Remember, the sick organism maximizes its reasonableness which is manifested by its expedient nature. Don't you see? They are not even healthy enough to act towards us in a virtuous manner. Their one iota of energy is directed only to themselves, but when this is turned back upon themselves only serves to make them sicker. A sick person cannot cure himself. He must be cured by another. He must be annihilated to be cured. How can one annihilate the sick? By learning from them, one can cure them. By returning their expediency in a healthy form one can annihilate the sickly expediencies.

All of us passionate people are united in this healthy struggle. All passions represent a part of the struggle, what matter if they differ? For any state of health to exist all the sick must be annihilated. They cannot exonerate themselves, we are too healthy to let them! The power we represent is cringed from by our oppressors. But do you see the contradiction? The sick cannot oppress the healthy. The sick can only oppress the healthy. We have only to breathe to root them out and only in fresh air can we truly health people live. The time is now to breathe.

Stephen Dassin
Senior
Philosophy

Protestors: no notion of best

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since the inception of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs last summer, SIU has been rocked with controversy and turmoil over the aims and objectives, both explicit and implicit, of the center. As Vietnamese, we have watched with fascination the unfolding of each new event in the continuing struggle among the various points of view. We look with envy at the entire U.S. political system, in which any individual may go to extreme and often absurd lengths to make his particular beliefs known to others, without any real fear of repression or reprisal from his government.

In Vietnam, absolutely no political dissent is allowed north of the seventeenth parallel, on pain of death and very little real dissent is tolerated south of that line. We, as Vietnamese, are in position to appreciate this precious freedom which you Americans take for granted.

We do not criticize you for protesting against war which is outrageous and insane, even when waged for the most noble of causes. We do not criticize you for taking so lightly your own priceless freedoms which you are so quick to abuse. Your ability to do this is but another mark of your country's greatness.

We criticize you for attacking the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs in the name of helping the Vietnamese people to resist "imperialism," "oppression" and an "authoritarian government." We maintain that you who throw rocks and bricks at the center have not the foggiest notion of what course of action is in the best interests of the people of Vietnam. We criticize you for trying to destroy an organization which

is trying to develop long-overdue academic expertise about a small corner of the world, the absence of which has already cost your nation billions of dollars and thousands of lives.

Finally, we criticize you for refusing to acknowledge your nation's share of the responsibility in helping to put back together the pieces of a small country which, partially through policy decisions made in your country, was chosen as the main battlefield between the world's warring ideologies.

We believe that since your government is partially responsible for the devastation in our country, it is logical that it assume part of the responsibility for putting the pieces back together again. The U.S. government has already acknowledged this responsibility, as have numerous institutions of higher learning in the U.S., including SIU. For this, we applaud your government and the various universities. If the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs at SIU is able to develop a degree of desperately needed expertise in an area long devoid of knowledgeable voices, it will have accomplished more than all the dissenters, protestors and self-styled "experts" combined.

We understand your fear of losing the university's freedom and independence. But do you have any constructive suggestions or alternatives.

N. T. Ngoc-Phuong
Senior
Language

Nguyen Hong-Cuc
Senior
Sociology

Letter

Questions Potter

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in regard to the letter by David R. Potter which appeared in the Daily Egyptian.

While I see Nixon's silent majority the greatest threat to our nation's advancement, I parallel the threat of silence with your statement, "As the sun rises for Amerikkka's future will you let it shine or blot it out with socialism."

The futile attempt of Amerikkka solving its catastrophic problems with capitalistic answers should be quite apparent. Before you advocate socialism as blotting out Amerikkka's future, dwell on these questions and find a workable answer. Who will assume the responsibility for feeding, clothing and housing our nation's aged? Who was responsible for the persecution of the American Indians, and who will insure their rights of self-determination and prosperity? Who will lift the American Negro out of poverty and demand their equal rights? Who will assume the responsibility of education for our poor and oppressed? How much longer must people in Appalachia stay chained to poverty? Why does Amerikkkan agriculture produce enough food to feed our population three times over and people still go to bed hungry? How much longer must big business support the military complex to show economic profit?

I say you cannot answer these questions adequately with antiquated capitalistic answers. Your intense love for Amerikkka is touching, but I cannot love a system that exists on war, big business exploiting the consumer and raping its natural resources simply to increase the Gross National Product.

Both of us have a professed interest in Agriculture and it shouldn't be difficult for you to relate to this. What happens when the poor, oppressed, uneducated and hungry people of our nation start taking over rural Amerikkka, not because they hate Amerikkka or have new left political beliefs, but because they are tired of being exploited.

Jim Orr
Junior
Agricultural Economics

No money, no power in capitalistic society

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to reply to the letter by David Patton that appeared in the March 11 Daily Egyptian.

Mr. Patton, what is America? And how does one "stand up to her?" I see the "America" you refer to as that portion of the North American continent that consists of the territory known as the United States of America and the people that "live within that territory." It is a land of many and varied landscapes and people. It is a territory that was stolen from its original inhabitants, the American Indians.

Now, how does one stand up to her? I cannot agree with you that supporting capitalism is in the best interests of the people who live within the territory of the United States. I agree with what one well-versed author said: Money is the hidden dictatorship in capitalist society. "Money talks" in present day American society. If a person has money, he has power and influence no matter how little his knowledge or how low his values. If a person has no money, he has no power or influence no matter how great his knowledge or how high his values. To me this is appalling.

Mr. Patton, you may disagree with me about capitalism, but you cannot tell me that because of this I am against my country, or that I do not love my country. I love my country and I stand by the principles that are stated in the second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence. I suggest you read them.

Charles B. Glaser
Senior
Geography

Letter

Student workers get shaft

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read an article in the Daily Egyptian stating that the University is in need of some 200 student workers. I was surprised to see this, because in a school with an enrollment of over 23,000 one would think there would be a drastic shortage of jobs. Upon further investigation, it was easily seen why students find these jobs undesirable.

First of all, the hourly scale of \$1.45 is hardly worth the work one must do to obtain it. To pay for tuition, room and

board a student would have to work 38.7 hours a week. Obviously, this would be impossible for anyone who seriously planned on maintaining the 3.0 grade average to stay in school. Further, if you look at the increase in housing over the past three years and then look at the increase in student pay, it is hardly proportional.

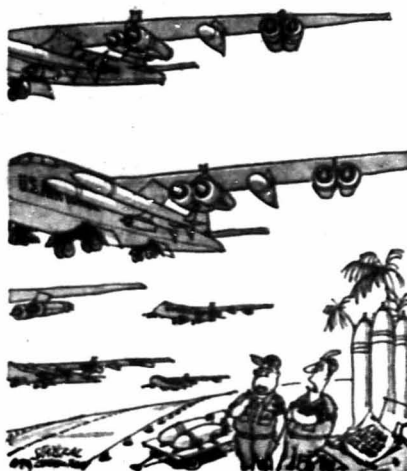
As if this isn't enough to turn students off, many jobs have disagreeable contracts. For example, a maintenance worker must sign a contract at the beginning of each quarter saying he will work a minimum of three 12-hour days over break. And does the hourly rate go up for working 36 hours in three days? Of course not.

To be even more ridiculous the student worker is charged \$2 a day for housing, nearly one-half a day's earnings! And after each day's work, which if from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., the student worker has a nice little walk to University Park or wherever the administration has decided to put students up. This is because you are not allowed to stay in your own room, but instead you are crammed into a hallway in some other dorm with the rest of your fellow workers. The sleep you get on the cots is most refreshing. Another problem arises when spending a break working at SIU. There is no food available other than that at Woody Hall. Most of the time workers will go hungry because the walk is too much to take.

John Murray, area business manager of Thompson Point, was most helpful when a student worker approached him about the problem. He indicated a good solution would be to quit the job.

What I ask is that over spring break students seriously consider working at a school job. And when we come back, let's fill up those vacancies! We want SIU to go on in its traditional way of screwing the students.

Rob Davis
Radio-TV
Student Worker



"Where to today... Vietnam... Laos... Cuba?"

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PORK LOIN 75¢ lb.
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BUCKET O' CHICKEN 29¢ lb.
Cut Up No Necks, No Giblets

FULLY COOKED HAM 48¢ lb. Meat items sold as advertised.
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78¢ LB.

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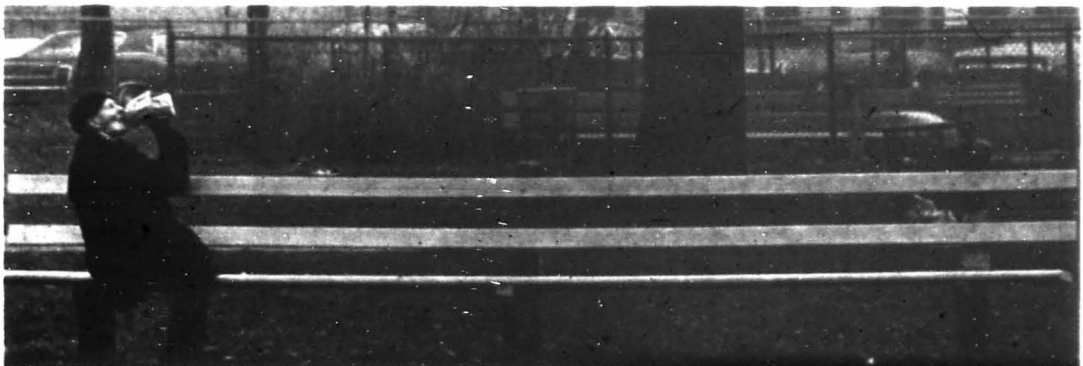
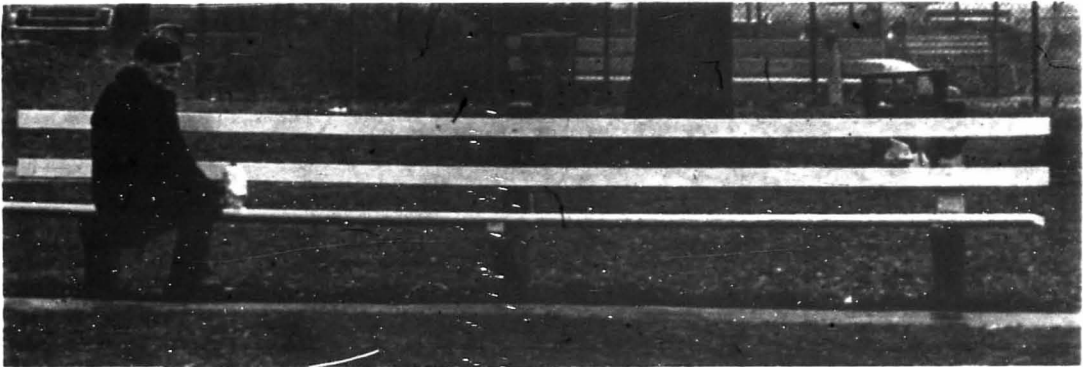
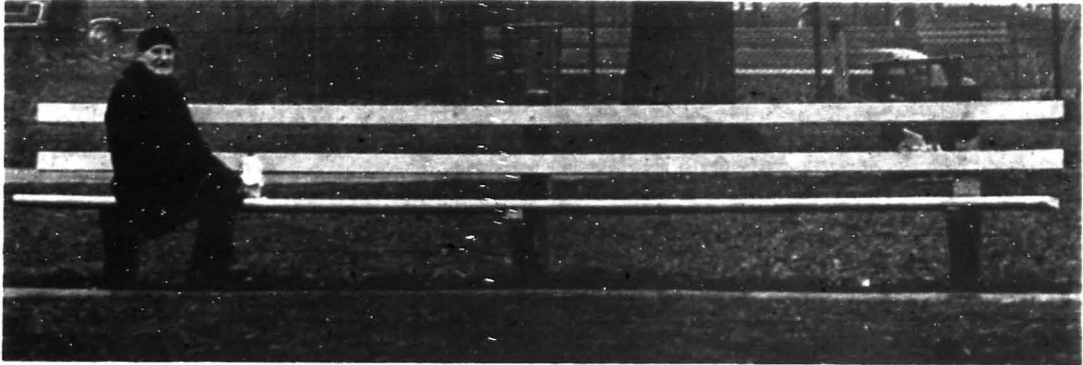
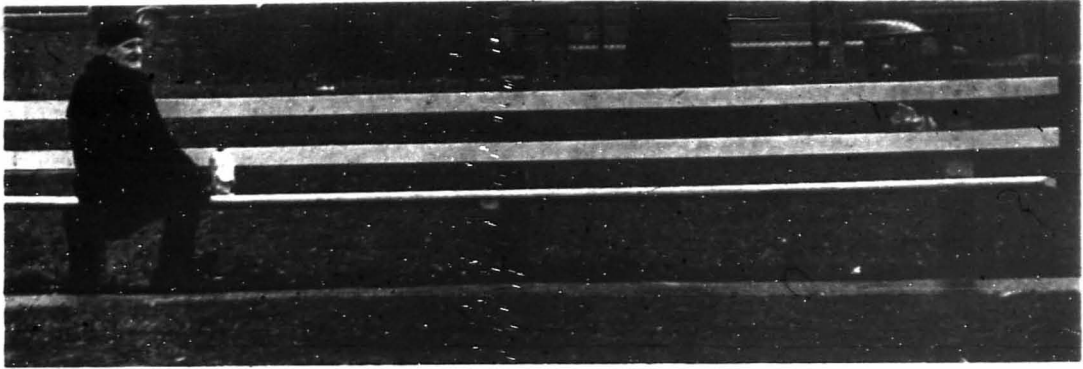
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Photos by
Ralph R. Kylloe Jr.

Eastland says press employs 'hatchet men'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., told the Senate Tuesday a venomous and hostile press employed "professional hatchet men" in an attempt to discredit Judge G. Harrold Carswell, President Nixon's Supreme Court nominee.

Scores of reporters were sent out to search "for some evidence to discredit him," Eastland said. "He was faced with a press that had the motive and intention to get the nominee."

Frustrated in the effort, the Judiciary Committee chairman continued, opponents of the nominee then adopted the argument that Carswell is mediocre and insensitive to minority groups.

Looking up from his speech,

propped against a lectern on his desk, Eastland declared: "They are determined to prevent the President from giving balance to the Supreme Court."

Eastland and Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., labored to defend Carswell against the charge of mediocrity with which opponents hope to defeat the nominee.

Carswell, said Eastland, is "a lawyer's lawyer and a judge's judge, a man of the law."

He said the Washington Post, which is editorially against confirmation, also tagged Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., President Nixon's first two nominees to the high court, mediocre.

Burger was confirmed but

Haynsworth was rejected. Carswell was nominated for the seat which was denied to Haynsworth.

Allott, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, likened Carswell to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Like "the Great Dissenter," Allott said, Carswell "is not afraid to stand against a fashionable tide of opinion."

Describing Carswell as a "strict constructionist," Allott said he has stood fast in taking a balanced view of the Constitution and the law while "the high federal judiciary is practicing what might be called 'loose construction' or 'constitutional liberalism.'"

Cambodians, South Vietnamese battle V.C. together

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese artillery was reported Tuesday to have gone to the aid of Cambodian soldiers trying to drive Viet Cong forces from their soil. A Cambodian officer asked for the support.

U.S. officials in Chau Doc Province, where the artillery is located, said they believed it to be an unprecedented display of Vietnamese-Cambodian cooperation against the Viet Cong.

The latest fighting with South Vietnamese artillery support erupted Sunday and Monday 103 miles west of Saigon in the Mekong Delta as Cam-

bodian troops tried to push a Viet Cong battalion across the border, Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Chau Doc.

The Cambodian government had given the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese until dawn Sunday to get out of Cambodia.

Rightly reliable informants told Arnett that during the operation, a Cambodian officer was in radio contact with the chief of South Vietnam's An Phu district, adjoining Cambodia. He asked for the artillery support.

Within hours, several 105mm howitzers were blasting the Viet Cong troops down An Phu district, the shells hitting on both sides of the border on target areas supplied by the Cambodians.

Astounded U.S. officials in Chau Doc stressed the artillery support was given on a local basis and did not need Saigon's approval.

"I guess the Cambodian officer over there figured he needed a little extra help," one American told Arnett. "That is what we are presuming, anyway."

"But if they make it a prac-

tice of asking for our help, then that will make it a whole new ball game down here."

Informants said aerial spotter counted five Viet Cong bodies lying just inside the Cambodian border late Monday afternoon. It was not known whether the artillery or Cambodian ground fire killed them.

The fighting was the second reported instance of Cambodian troops tangling with Communist command forces near the border in the rich Mekong Delta. On Sunday, a four-hour battle broke out between Cambodian and North

Vietnamese troops about 12 miles west of Saigon.

Military sources reported the fighting centered around Nui O, a 1,500-foot mountain about three miles from the border inside Cambodia. There were no reports of either Cambodian or North Vietnamese casualties.

Only a small proportion of Cambodia's 5,000-man army is known to be stationed in the southern border area. Americans know the location of 20 border outposts opposite Chau Doc Province. They believe most of these posts are manned by policeman.

The two battles between the Cambodians and Communist command troops erupted on the same day the Cambodian government had given as the deadline for an estimated 40,000 to 60,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers in Cambodia to leave the country.

Reports from Cambodia on Tuesday indicated that this deadline had been extended while talks continued between the Cambodians and Viet Cong and North Vietnamese officials in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

In the Vietnam war, only scattered ground fighting was reported by the allied commands, which claimed 93 enemy soldiers killed. Over all government losses were described as light.

Fighting tapered off Tuesday between U.S. 25th Infantry Division and enemy troops near Black Virgin Mountain, an old battlefield where 56 North Vietnamese were reported killed in three days of sporadic clashes.

Total U.S. casualties in the fighting 55 miles northwest of Saigon were three killed and 24 wounded.

Boyle defended on miner's pension increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former trustee of the United Mine Workers' pension fund today defended UMW president W. A. Tony Boyle's action in increasing pension payments to miners prior to his re-election bid.

George L. Judy, who was one of three trustees, said he voted along with Boyle to increase monthly pension payments from \$115 to \$150 with the impression that the third trustee, who was not present,

also favored the increases.

However, Judy said in testimony before the Senate labor subcommittee probe of the UMW, he felt the union's welfare and retirement fund could support the increase in payments, amounting to \$30 million a year, and that the miners deserved it.

Asked by subcommittee chairman Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-J.J., if he thought Boyle pushed the increase through on June 24, 1969, in

an effort to influence some 70,000 pensioners who would be eligible to vote in the union's election the following December, Judy said:

"I didn't think so at the time. And, looking back, I would do the same thing today."

Judy, former president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, a management group, said Boyle had discussed with him the possibility of increasing pension

and death benefits, sick pay and pro rata payments for early retirement as much as a year and a half before Boyle and he became trustees.

The fund is administered jointly by the UMW and the bituminous coal industry. It is financed with a royalty of 40 cents on every ton of coal dug from a union mine.

Boyle, who sat in the back of the committee room, a green carnation tucked in the lapel of his blue suit, was the union trustee of the fund. Judy, the management trustee, resigned in July, 1969. The third trustee and longtime director of the fund, Miss Josephine Roche, is considered a neutral trustee.

In his testimony, Judy said Boyle arranged the June 24, 1969 meeting and proposed the increase in pension funds. Boyle, Judy said, told him he had Miss Roche's proxy vote approving the increase in his pocket and that if Judy opposed it, it would still go through.

However, in a statement filed later, Miss Roche objected to the increase and said that had she been present at the meeting, she would have voted against it.

Hijackers given asylum in Cambodia

SIHANOUKVILLE, Cambodia (AP)—Cambodian navy tugs towed the hijacked U.S. freighter Columbia Eagle into harbor waters here Tuesday and the two seamen who seized her were given asylum in Cambodia.

The head of the U.S. mission in Cambodia, Lloyd M. Rives, the charge d'affaires, called on Foreign Ministry officials in Phnom Penh, the capital, to discuss the release of the freighter.

Only 15 of the crew, including the two hijackers, were aboard the Columbia Eagle as she anchored in harbor waters eight miles off shore. The other 24 had been set adrift in lifeboats when the freighter was seized off the southern tip of South Vietnam last weekend on a voyage to Thailand.

The other 24 were picked up by the freighter Rappahannock and taken to the Thai port of Sattahip on Monday.

The Cambodian navy would allow no one to approach the Columbia Eagle, not even the harbor master of Sihanoukville, Sam Hy.

Later, the two seamen who are reported to have seized the ammunition ship as a protest against the war in Vietnam, came ashore, as did the skipper, Capt. Donald A. Swann, Portland, Ore.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the two seamen had been granted asylum and were believed to be en route to Phnom Penh.

Swann apparently will make arrangements for departing

for Thailand with the 3,400 tons of bombs aboard ship when the Columbia Eagle is permitted to leave.

On board, the crew of the Columbia Eagle appeared to be working. Smoke from the funnels drifted over the glassy waters of the harbor. The harbor master, Hy, said the ship seemed to have engine trouble.

Hy said as he approached the ship he was waved off by Cambodian navy men on a patrol boat standing beside the Columbia Eagle and "they would not let me approach."

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Army charges 14 with dereliction of duty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army announced today that Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, West Point superintendent, and 13 other officers have been charged with dereliction of duty and other charges in a field investigation of the alleged Song My Lai massacre two years ago in South Vietnam.

Koster was commanding general of the Americal Division, parent of the task force which swept through the hard-core Communist area on March 16, 1968.

Ten Army officers and enlisted men have been charged with murder and other alleged crimes in the deaths of as many as 102 Vietnamese civilians in Song My village and My Lai hamlet.

Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, who headed a 3-1/2-month in-

vestigation of the way reports of a massacre originally were handled, told a news conference "There was testimony and evidence to indicate that certain persons, wittingly or unwittingly, suppressed certain information about the incident from passing up the chain of command."

However, Peers said he did not think there was a coverup. He also said he was satisfied information on the incident did not go beyond the Americal Division to higher command and Washington at the time of the field probe immediately after the reported massacre.

The Army statement announcing the findings of the inquiry said:

"The report alleges that there were serious deficiencies in the actions of a num-

ber of officers holding command and staff positions in the Americal Division, the 11th Infantry Brigade, Task Force Barker, and the U.S. advisory organization.

"The deficiencies cited in the report relate primarily to alleged failures to render required reports, conduct adequate investigations, and otherwise to satisfactorily discharge duties in the light of information received concerning an alleged atrocity."

The Army made public a censored version of the report, deleting the bulk of it on grounds it contained material which might prejudice legal proceedings.

A team of Army legal officers reviewed the 20,000 pages of testimony and 500 documents given before the inquiry.

"As a result charges have been preferred against 14 officers," the Army said.

"Most of the officers are charged with dereliction of duty and/or failure to comply with applicable regulations and directions. Other charges include false swearing and misprision of a felony."

Misprision, as defined in the Code of Military Justice, is leveled at persons who have knowledge of the commission of a felony "and who conceals and does not as soon as possible make known" this to civil and military authorities.

The 14 officers accused include Ernest L. Medina, commander of one of the companies that swept My Lai, and Capt. Thomas K. Willingham, who was serving with another company in "Task Force Barker" during the My Lai-Song My operation.

Medina has been charged previously with murder, maiming and assault with a deadly weapon and Willingham with unpremeditated murder of Vietnamese civilians.

In the new actions, Medina was charged with misprision of a felony and Willingham with misprision and making false official statements.

Koster, the West Point superintendent, was charged with "failure to obey lawful regulations and dereliction in the performance of his duties."

Also charged as a result of the Peers inquiry were: Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., then assistant division commander—failure to obey regulations and dereliction.

Col. Oran K. Henderson, then commanding officer of the Sixth Battalion, 11th Artillery—failure to obey a lawful order.

Col. N.A. Parson, then Americal Division chief of

staff—failure to obey regulations, dereliction and false swearing.

Maj. Charles C. Calhoun, then executive officer and operations officer of Task Force Barker—dereliction and failure to report possible misconduct to proper authorities.

Maj. Robert W. McKnight, then operations officer of the 11th Brigade—false swearing.

Maj. Frederic W. Watke, then commander, Company B, 123rd Aviation Battalion—failure to obey regulations and dereliction.

Capt. Kenneth W. Boatman, then an artillery forward observer—failure to report possible misconduct.

Capt. Dennis H. Johnson—then serving with the 52nd Military Intelligence Detachment—failure to obey regulations.

The commander of Task Force Barker, Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker, was killed in action after the My Lai incident.

Robert MacCrate, a New York lawyer who served as a civilian counsel in the Peers investigation, told the news conference he concurred in the findings.

MacCrate was appointed by Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor as a kind of public watchdog.

Resor read a brief statement calling the investigation "an exhaustive and forthright job."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, stood by Resor's side but made no statement. He was U.S. commander in Vietnam at the time of the alleged massacre.

At West Point, Koster informed the 3,700 cadets assembled in the academy's mess hall he has asked to be relieved of his post as head of the academy.

An information officer at West Point said the general told the cadets "I want you to be among the first to know that I will soon leave West Point."

He said he wants another assignment "in order to separate the military academy and you of the corps from the continuing flow of public announcements or any other connection with the alleged events which took place in Vietnam involving elements of my former command."

Col. Patrick Dionne, the academy information officer, said Koster gave his remarks without apparent emotion—"with a firm chin"—and after his statement the cadets gave him a standing ovation.

Low mileage books

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—This sign appears over the books in a second hand store: "These books were owned by a little old lady who never read faster than 50 words a minute."

Nixon to release \$1.2 billion to help construction firms

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon acted today to free \$1.5 billion in federal and state funds to help revive the slumping construction industry.

At the same time, he sent members of Congress a statement outlining his ideas on how to reverse the cutback in housing starts by making more mortgage money available and promoting an increased labor force in the construction trade.

Most important, however, Nixon announced he was terminating a directive he issued last September for curbing federally assisted state and local construction projects.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, told newsmen at the White House this move would have the effect of releasing \$1.2 billion of federal money and about \$300 million of state funds.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, who had just participated in a conference with Nixon and other GOP congressional chiefs, said relaxation of the construction curbs was possible and "the danger of any recession... is nil."

Ford pictured the construction industry as perhaps hardest hit as a result of the administration's anti-inflation efforts and said that the optimistic administration assessment of the economy made it sensible now to help that industry out of its slump.

Nixon called for new efforts to increase the supply of construction labor and put new stress on the search for lower interest rates.

Millikin cancels classes after campus incidents

DECATUR (AP)—Evening classes at Millikin University have been canceled this week to help alleviate "possible community-university tensions," a university announcement said today.

J. Roger Miller, university vice president, said the decision was reached after consultation with local and university representatives.

Cancellation followed campus incidents. In the latest two students were hurt in a fight at the student center about 1 a.m. Saturday.

The fight ensued when about 20 young persons, not believed to be students at the university, entered the center.

Authorities said there have been tensions between students and youths who live near or frequent the campus.

Evening classes are scheduled to resume March 31 after spring vacation, which starts at 5 p.m. Friday.

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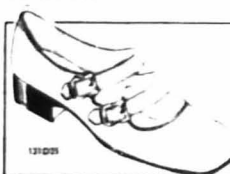
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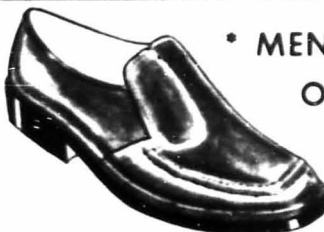
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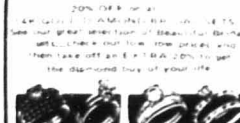
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Overpass steel

The first load of steel reinforcing rods for SIU's railroad-highway overpass arrived Tuesday at the construction site. The project, planned for completion by September, will bridge an intersection where more than 25,000 student crossings are made each day. Rods will reinforce poured concrete piers. Most of the 600-foot long overpass will be made of pre-stressed beams.

Bridge collapses with freight train

A Missouri-Illinois Railroad freight train, the Extra 281, plunged through a bridge approach to the Kaskaskia River at Roca, two miles west of Ellis Grove, Monday but crew members escaped serious injury.

Three crewmen, Dan E. Thomas, 48, of Sparta, Jerry Bunton, 30, of Coulterville and Clifford Ragland, 60, of Sparta were treated for minor injuries and released at Sparta Community Hospital.

As the train crossed the bridge, Thomas, the engineer, allegedly saw a depression in the tracks and tried to stop the train. As the bridge collapsed, the two diesel units fell approximately 40 feet to the east bank of the river.

Major damage resulted to the bridge. Missouri-Illinois Railroad is parented by Mississippi-Pacific Railroad.

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Heart fund sponsors pool exhibition

The Carbondale branch of the Illinois Heart Association is sponsoring a benefit pool exhibition starring the pool great Minnesota Fats.

The event, to be held April 3 in the Carbondale Community High School gymnasium at 8 p.m., will also feature Anita Rodregas, who won the SIU pool tournament last year.

Minnesota Fats, who is noted for his statement that he would rather play pool than eat but would prefer to do both, is noted for his excellence in competition pool. He has taken part in many pool tournaments, particularly the world championship held in Johnston City each year. He is also noted for his trick shots, which he will demonstrate at the benefit.

Minnesota Fats has had two TV shows, "Celebrity Billiards" and "Minnesota Fats Hustles the Pros."

The former was nationally syndicated, so national viewers got to see him hustle Tom Smothers, Jack Carter, Zsa Zsa Gabor and other celebrities. The latter, aired over WFLD-TV in Chicago pitted him against pool greats like Cicero Murphy, Luther Lassiter and Corn Bread Red.

Minnesota Fats gained national fame after being portrayed by Jackie Gleason in the movie "The Hustler."

Admission is \$1 donation. All proceeds will go to the Illinois Heart Fund.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity on campus. Off campus, they will be sold at Crazy Horse Billiards, the Golden Gauntlet, the Carbondale National Bank and at Veath's Sports Mart.

Viet editor on campus this spring

A Vietnamese educator and editor who has been kidnaped and jailed by both the Communists in the North and the Diem Regime in the South will be at SIU during the spring quarter as visiting professor in the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

Nghiem Zuan Thien, who did his college work in Lille, France, and has taught at Hanoi University and at Civil Engineer College in Hanoi, arrived at SIU Monday according to H.B. Jacobini, center director. Thien also has served as manager and editor of three daily newspapers in Vietnam.

Thien was kidnaped by Communists in Hanoi near the end of 1945 because he

supported the Nationalist cause. After three months in jail he was released when the Nationalists and Communists agreed to form a coalition government.

He took his family to Saigon in 1952. There he founded the newspaper Thoi-Luan, which in 1957-58 led opposition against the Ngo Dinh Diem government. This resulted in imprisonment for a year in 1961-62 for articles against the Diem regime. In 1963, when trouble broke out between the Diem government and the Buddhists, Thien supported the Buddhists for political reasons. He was kidnaped in June of that year and held until November, when he was released the day after the fall of Diem.

Brown featured Thursday

"Spotlight on Southern Illinois," presented on WSRU-TV, at 6:30 Thursday night, will feature an interview with singer James Brown. The program is produced by Paul Hayden and hosted by L.J. Hudson.

A film segment on the 45th anniversary of the Murphysboro tornado will be shown, followed by an interview about tornadoes with Frank Bridges, coordinator of the SIU Civil Defense program.

Two members of the SIU Broadcasting Service, Harlan Mendenhall and Buren C. Robbins, will be honored for their activities in the Shawnee Project.

Burglars hit McDonald's

The old familiar jingle, "McDonald's is my kind of place," apparently appealed to someone as \$2,388 was reported missing to the Carbondale Police Monday.

Police were unable to determine how the burglars entered the building. They reported the burglary took place sometime between midnight Sunday and the opening of the restaurant 10 a.m. Monday.



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"OH, FRED, I WONDER IF THAT IS THE BLAKE IN THE HISTORY DEPT. WHO 'PLAYS UP' TO ALL TH' GIRLS?"

Faculty News Briefs

For the second straight period of competition, Ireland's highest honor in poetry has been awarded to Thomas Kinsella, professor of English at SIU.

Mervyn Wall, secretary of the Irish Arts Council, notified Kinsella that his "Nightwalker and Other Poems" has been awarded the Denis Devlin Memorial Award for Poetry, 1970, as the best book of poetry in English by an Irish citizen for the period 1967 to 1969. Kinsella's "Nightwalker" was selected in a competition among 40 books.

The award, which has been described as the Irish equivalent of America's Pulitzer Prize, is made every three years. It carries a cash prize of 350 pounds, or about \$850.

Two SIU educators, Charles D. Neal and Charles R. Heinz, are co-authors of a textbook, "Exploring and Understanding Chemistry," written for junior high school classes in general science. A third author is James N. Cummins, on the education faculty at Cornell University, who formerly taught chemistry at SIU's University School.

The book, published in January by Benefic Press, has been adopted by the Indiana State Curriculum Committee and some Indiana schools are now using it, Heinz said.

C. William Horrell, associate professor in the department of printing and photography, has been chosen to represent SIU at the Miami Conference of Communication Arts on May 6-8, at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Horrell will be one of a three man panel which will discuss the problems and gains in photographic education in the past and future. The two other panelists are Jerry N. Uelsmann, instructor of photography at the University of Florida and Arthur Rothstein, technical director of Look magazine.

Tessie Agan, an authority on housing and a faculty member at Kansas State University from 1930 to 1968, will be a visiting professor at SIU in the department of family economics and management during spring quarter, according to Betty Jane Johnston, department chairman.

Miss Agan received the 1968 award as "Distinguished Older Citizen of Kansas," awarded by Gov. Robert B. Docking.

Eileen E. Quigley, retired dean of the School of Home Economics at SIU, will be one of three guest speakers at a consumer workshop held by the Nebraska Home Economics Association in Lincoln, Neb., April 24.

Mrs. Quigley will speak on "The Educator's Approach to Consumerism." Other speakers will represent government and business. The workshop is planned to give Nebraska educators, businessmen, home economists and consumers the opportunity to discuss consumer problems and their solutions.

Collar is too confining

Father is 'down to earth'

Bill Gordon
Student Writer

Father Bill Longust is the epitome of the new breed of clergymen. A big, robust man with thinning red hair and long, russet sideburns, Father Bill, as he likes to be called, is director of the Newman Center and pastor of the parish that includes SIU, the largest parish in the Belleville Diocese.

Because most of his parishioners are SIU students, Father Longust has adopted what he calls a more "down to earth" style.

"I've always been around young people so there wasn't much of any adjustment. I had to change my preaching style a little, make it more down to earth, level with these people. The old pious words don't cut it with these kids anymore," the 32-year-old priest explained.

Father Longust shuns the conventional priest's collar, pointing out that it's too confining.

"When you have a neck like mine, a collar gets uncomfortable. Besides, everyone around here knows me. If I have to wear a collar to be a priest, something's wrong," he growled as he shifted his 250-pound frame.

Father Longust's "tell it like it is" style extends to the pulpit. During one Mass, he told the congregation to "go out somewhere by yourself and think about things. Go by yourself. Don't take your girl and go out to make out. Go by yourself and meditate."

According to Father Bill, his parishioners view his

somewhat unorthodox style with mixed emotions.

"Some people criticize the down to earth style," he says, "but most people usually like what's said. We try to discuss things on an adult level."

One Longust innovation that has met with wide approval from students is the folk Mass. The Sunday afternoon Mass, complete with guitars and folk singers, usually packs the auditorium-like chapel. By the time the Mass starts, the seats are full and people are lining the walls.

"The folk Mass really isn't new," Father Longust said, "but the kids like it better than the conventional Mass. The 8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass is the conservative Mass. I try to please everyone," he laughed.

Father Longust is originally from East St. Louis, Ill., and has been a priest for about eight years. Before coming to Carbondale, he taught English and Latin at the Pontifical College Josephinum, a Catholic seminary near East St. Louis, and taught high school in Belleville, Ill., for one year. He moved to Herrin about two and one-half years ago as associate pastor before coming to the Newman Center last fall.

Directing the Newman Center takes a lot of the priest's time.

"I get to the office around 8 in the morning, and have appointments most of the day. I have two graduate student priests to help me, but I have to do most of the running around."

In addition to directing the Newman Center, Father Longust serves on a number of community projects and is chairman of the Southern Illinois Association of Priests. He also says Mass and hears confession every day.

Father Longust stresses

that the Newman Center is a place for all people.

"I see the church as a community of God's people. A person has to feel welcome, and the Newman Center tries to form a community where people can come and feel welcome."

Father Longust sees the lack of value system as the biggest problem of most students.

"These students are questioning everything. I find that when I'm really on the firing line, I'm convinced a lot of kids would save themselves a lot of grief if they would follow the old rules. What to do for a value system is their biggest problem. So many of their old values have fallen. But I'm really pleased with the kids around here. The majority do a real good job."

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Black vs. white issue in court on WSIU-TV

A Black Panther is accused of resisting arrest and interfering with the performance of duty of a white police officer. Can he get justice in a court with an all-white jury?

The answer is contained in six hours of scenes from the first actual courtroom trial ever filmed especially for television—the Case of the City and County of Denver versus Loren R. Watson. The series will begin Monday on SIU's Channel 8.

The incidents for which Watson was tried occurred the day after the national elections, November, 1968. The officer, Patrolman Robert C. Cantwell, said Watson struggled and attempted to escape when placed under arrest for reckless driving. Watson countered that the Denver police were out to kill him and that the arrest was illegal.

Actual scenes include not only what took place in the courtroom but the private conferences in the judge's chambers and interviews with the accused and his accuser during the progress of the trial.

The program will be seen in 90-minute segments on four successive nights beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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Rands' lab analyzing Mexican ceramics

You can learn a lot from a sliver of pottery when you subject it to all the scientific tests that Robert L. Rands, SIU archaeologist, uses to seek out the trade patterns of the ancient "lost civilization" of the Mayan people.

Rands and his assistants in the SIU Museum's Maya Research Laboratory are analyzing hundreds of ceramic sherds (fragments) gathered during Rands' 1964-65 field expedition to the former Mayan culture center around Palenque in Chiapas, Mexico's southernmost state.

One specialist made intensive examinations of the fragments with a powerful binocular microscope.

Another, a geologist from the National Taiwan University, used a petrographic microscope for detailed examinations of thin sections sliced from more than 300 sherds. He also carried out X-ray spectrographic and X-ray diffraction studies of the pottery specimens and the clays used in making them, and prepared photomicrographs of representative thin sections.

A project illustrator has prepared some 1,500 pen-and-ink drawings of the sherds and restorable vessels.

These technological tests



Kristine Forney (left), a senior from Andover, Mass., and Morton Shurtz, graduate student from Carbondale study an unidentified lute from a collection of North Indian concert instruments on display at Altgeld Hall. The instrumental exhibit will be shown for two months in the Department of Music Building under the sponsorship of the University Museum Exhibits division. Dale Whiteside, curator of the exhibits division, is offering a reward of coffee and doughnuts to anyone who can identify the instrument.

Mystery instrument

help Rands to determine the probable age of each fragment, what kind of clay was used, what locality the clay came from, and whether the potter had been influenced by some contact with artisans or traders from some other area.

Working in collaboration with the National Institute of Anthropology and History of Mexico, Rands hopes to make a substantial contribution to the reconstruction of the framework of the ancient Maya society. His investigations are focused on the major ceremonial center at Palenque, which existed from about 500 B.C. to about 1,000 A.D., but has extended his study to adjacent satellite communities in the present state of Chiapas and the older site of Trinidad in the state of Tabasco.

Campus stoned for 50 cents a ton

By Bill Gerdes
Student Writer

Nearly 20 years ago, John F. M. Loneragan started getting the SIU campus "stoned." And he's still at it.

"I've never kept track of how much stone has been brought in tons," Loneragan said. "But I've been bringing in stones to the campus for almost 20 years."

Loneragan, associate University architect and associate professor of engineering at SIU, says most of the stones and rocks are native sandstone and limestone that come from the Southern Illinois area.

"Most of the stones come from within 10 miles of the campus," Loneragan said. "Many of the stones come from the Cobden hill country south of here, and some come from the Little Grassy Lake area."

The usual price for the stone, Loneragan said, is 50 cents per ton.

"We buy it from private farms that happen to have cliffs and nice stone in a natural setting. We like to get stone that has weathered well and has a good supply of lichen and moss on it."

The most important consideration, when Loneragan looks for stone to decorate the campus, is whether the stone will look natural. The stone wall on the southwest side of the University Center was imported from a deep ravine just south of Little Grassy lake.

"It had the right kind of stratification to make the setting look natural. That's the purpose of these stones—to appear natural. Probably few people ever notice that the stones behind the center don't belong there naturally."

"That's the purpose in using native rock. It would be foreign to use red granite from Missouri, for example. It would be out of place."

Loneragan usually knows exactly what type and shape of rock he's looking for to fit each setting.

"Before I go out to get the stone, I know what I want to do. After a few years of hiking around the country, you remember

different rocks and where they're located," he grinned.

One of Loneragan's rockiest challenges was moving the huge boulder that sets beside the pool just south of the Arena. The rock came from the Cobden area and weighs about 150 tons.

"We brought the stone up here on a truck and when we sat it down, it was supposed to be a lot taller than it is. But the way the stone came down and settled on the bed we had ready, it had more of a horizontal slope than I wanted," Loneragan said. "But we left it that way because it's not too easy to adjust 150 tons of sandstone."

The first big stone to be brought on campus was to provide a setting for the naturalistic pool in front of Morris Library. The main stone in the display around the pool weighs 37 tons.

"It blew the tires on the lowboy when we lowered it," Loneragan recalled.

Along with their esthetic value, the rocks serve more practical purposes.

"It's cheaper to use rocks than it is to place expensive sculpture around the campus," Loneragan said. "And sometimes we use rocks to block cars from sidewalks. A piece of concrete would look out of place."

Keeping the rocks looking natural used to be a bit of a problem because students kept painting them.

"When we first started putting rocks around campus, a lot of people painted on them at first. But not anymore," said Loneragan. "We don't try to clean the paint off. We just let it wear away."

The bad thing about painting the rocks is that the paint kills the lichen and moss on the rocks. According to Loneragan, it takes about 150 years for the lichen colonies to become established. Lichens are the grayish-green circles seen on much of the campus rock.

"We paint the rocks with manure water to speed up the lichen process," said Loneragan.

Of course, Loneragan has more to keep him busy than bringing stones to SIU. But as SIU grows, one has a feeling that John Loneragan will keep the campus well "stoned."

Archaeological applications due

Students have until March 30 to apply for acceptance into the archaeological field school to be held here this summer. The program, sponsored by the Department of Anthropology will be limited to 10 students.

The field study will concentrate on a program of site location and description for a previously unexplored area of Massac Creek, in Massac County.

Ten quarter hours of credit will be offered for this program. Tuition and fees will be the same as normally charged. A subsistence fee of approximately \$100 will be needed for food and housing.

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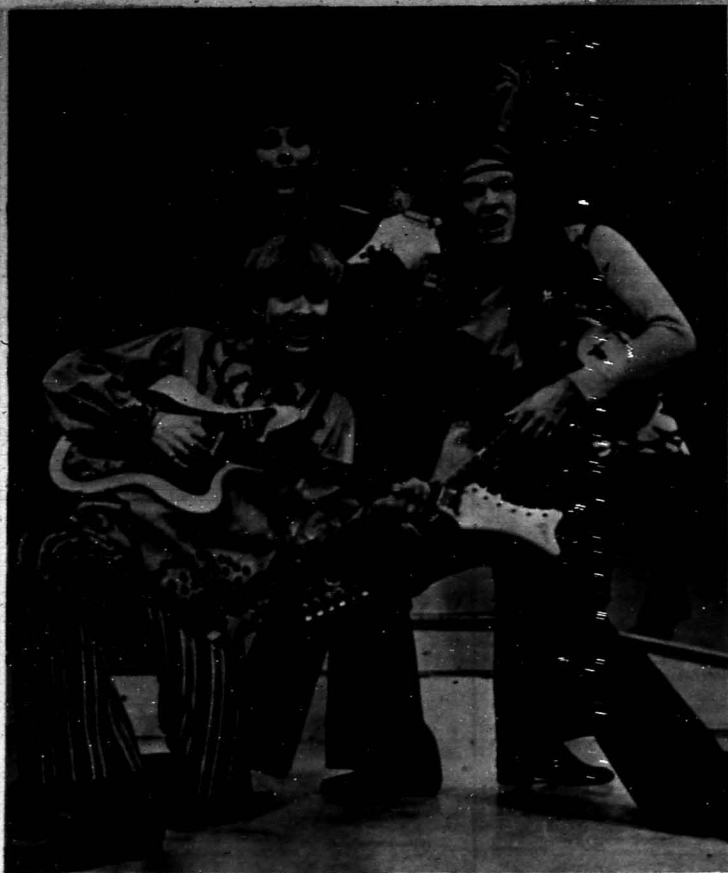
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"Your Own Thing"

The rock musical "Your Own Thing" will be presented at 8 p.m. April 2 at the SIU Arena. Tickets may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, or, during the break, students may purchase tickets in person in the Arena, Room 115. Mail orders are being accepted at the Central Ticket Office. Student prices: \$1, \$2, \$3; others: \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50.

'Students not ready for heavy stuff,' says student finding SIU difficult

By Mike Ellis
Student Writer

When spring quarter comes around each year, sometimes as many as one-third of the students who enrolled at SIU the previous fall are gone.

Some drop out voluntarily. Others are suspended because of poor academic ratings. What is the problem? Is the SIU curriculum too out of line with the student's abilities? Is it too difficult?

For many students, it's not the classwork specifically that causes the difficulty. It's the entire college routine.

"Like I wasn't ready for all this heavy stuff when I got to SIU," a student from Chicago said.

"High school was a circus. I didn't go to class about half the time and the instructors still gave me the grades. I didn't have to try in any of my classes. It all sort of came naturally."

A good case in point is that of a 24-year-old sophomore who started his "second time around" at SIU in January, 1969.

"At first I regretted leaving school and enlisting in the Army," Michael Williams, from Murphysboro, said, "but now I realize for me it was the wisest thing to do."

When Williams entered SIU as a freshman in the fall of 1964, he thinks he faced the same problem that a large percentage of freshman face—he just wasn't prepared for the college routine.

"During my first year at SIU," Williams said, "I performed poorly. At the end of my freshman year my grade point average was terrible. I was disinterested and disenchanted for a variety of reasons."

"I knew I had to serve sooner or later,

so I decided to enlist in the army during January of 1965."

Williams spent just 6 months in the country before he was assigned to Germany where he spent the duration of his enlistment.

"During my time in service," Williams said, "I did a lot of serious thinking and my thoughts often came around to school."

"I realize now that I was not ready for college when I finished high school. I don't mean academically. I was simply not mature enough to face many of the aspects of life at SIU. Perhaps it was a lack of self-discipline, but I just couldn't take or maybe I just didn't want to bother."

Williams feels he was defeated by two things during his first year at SIU—the general studies program and red tape.

Basically the general studies program is a good thing, according to Williams, but it just isn't "general" enough.

"There is too much extensive specialization in some fields such as chemistry, physics and biology, which do more to frustrate a student than to educate him," Williams said.

While he was in the Army, Williams learned how to get through the red tape, but when he was a freshman he just wasn't ready for it.

"In an organization the size of SIU, red tape is inevitable, but most freshman can't handle it. They don't know where to turn for help when they're in trouble and they get scared."

Williams thinks the general studies program has changed for the better since he was at SIU in 1964, and feels that in a few years it will be even better.

The red tape is thicker than ever, according to Williams, but now he knows a lot of people who know...

Cook is lyricist

By Rosemary Vinavog
Student Writer

"I've been called everything from an idiot to a genius, but I tell it like it is," says David B. Cox, production manager at the University Center cafeteria.

Cox, who began a cooking career at age 14 and has cooked for such famous personalities as Eleanor Roosevelt, Tyrone Power, Martha Ray, Jay Silverheels and Nat King Cole has hopes of becoming a celebrity himself in the field of country music.

After the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Cox said he began thinking how the President's death affected his family. With a song about JFK, Cox's writing career was launched. Fifty songs later the chef has had several lyrics put to music, and two songs, "Undecided Man," and "Tribute to Hank Wright—a Country Gentleman," copyrighted and in the process of being recorded in Nashville, Tenn.

Cox, who compares music to food, explains his feelings in his song, "Cookin' Country Music." "Just like country music, cookin' got in my blood," say the lyrics.

"If it's good, people are gonna accept it, you know," Cox said. "If it's good you'll have no problem selling it."

As his lyrics range from telling about an elf named Zim Zot, to walking with Satan, so do Cox's interests. With the help of such country western stars as Billy Grammer, Carol Deane and Woody Jones, he is planning a benefit to help the Little Leagues of Southern Illinois.

According to the Herrin native, everything is ready to go. "All we need is sponsors."

"I'm a treasure hunter, too," the production manager said.

According to Cox, collecting old coins and such lets you live in history. "If you use your imagination."

Cox links his hobby with his music in the song, "Lost Treasure."

With 14 children and 5 grandchildren, the country lyricist has found no problem with a generation gap.

Concerning today's hard rock music, Cox said, "My parents didn't like the music that was out when I was young." But he added, "Some of it's too hard."

The University Center's "Food" man has even written a song about "college kids" appropriately entitled, "My Thing."

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Mustaches, beer are absent

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The setting wasn't the 1890's. There was no beer. No red vests. No mustaches. But there was the sound of four-part harmony and men singing barber shop music.

The setting was Vienna Minimum Security Prison on a dreary, drizzly Sunday afternoon. The singers were inmates from the prison, clean-shaven and dressed in prison garb.

These men were being taught the art of barber shop singing courtesy of the Little Egypt chapter of SPEBSQA (The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America, Inc.)

The Sunday performance had its beginning last November when the local group put on a performance for the inmates. It was well received, and Warden Vernon Houseright made some inquiries of the members living in Vienna about the possibility of starting a prison barber shop group.

What developed, according to Dennis Malone, SIU graduate student in government and director of the Little Egypt group, was a series of six Sunday visits of the prison.

The last session was a little more special than the others because the inmates put on a small performance.

In fact, the thought of getting on stage had the effect of keeping some of the regulars away from practice that day, according to those braver souls.

It was a light-humored practice that ensued with accusing fingers pointing to the guilty note misers, conversations about the baritones being too soft and words of praise from Malone.

The moment of truth for the inmates came after supper when the performance began.

The auditorium, which also serves as a gymnasium, was filled with such songs as "My Wild Irish Rose," "Sweet and Lovely," "Honey Little Eyes" and "The Old Songs."

Songs with lyrics that talked about the girl who was sweet and nice, everything a girl should be and the value of the old time songs.

If smiles from performers and audience can be taken as positive reaction, then what the warden, the Little Egypt chorus and the inmates set out to do was successful.

Words of appreciation were given by one of the inmates after the performance:

"We would like to thank all of you (men from the chorus) for coming down and doing this thing for us. We would also like to thank Warden Houseright."

That Sunday, the sixth visit, was to be the last time practice sessions with the Little Egypt group were to occur. During the rehearsal Warden Houseright stopped in to listen and was asked about the possibility of continuing a prison barber shop chorus. His reaction was favorable, and Dennis Malone agreed to continue coming to the prison weekly to teach the inmates.

Houseright gave several reasons for encouraging the group.

"It teaches the inmates the use of leisure time. As far as programming, it gives the men another way to fill up their day."

Houseright also said the men are able to identify with people from the outside community in this way. "These men give their time with no pay to come and help the inmates learn something which is enjoyable to them."

He went on to say that such activity will perhaps carry over when the men return to civilian life. They will be able to join a group of barbershoppers in the community where they eventually reside or perhaps even start their own group.

If this whole plan is successful, Vienna Minimum Security Prison may be the home of the first prison barber shop group in the country.

Southern Players

Scrapbooks record history

By Luaine Swanks
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Like all of SIU, the Department of Theater has grown dramatically in the past few years.

An example of this expansion is the 1966 move into the Communications Building. From what is now the 220-seat Dance Studio, barracks T-27 north of the University Center, the department moved into the then newly completed building with its 484-seat University Theater and the smaller, in-the-round Experimental Theater.

One especially active organization which has grown with the department is the Southern Players. This growth is recorded by the Southern Players' historian, Bon Eagle, in two huge (16" x 18" x 2" thick) scrapbooks.

Bon, a sophomore majoring in theater, cuts articles about the Players activities out of newspapers and generally keeps the books up to date. The volumes—one bound in leather, the other in wood with burnt-out letters—were begun in 1955.

At present, the scrapbooks are kept in the University Theater Box Office, but Bon said

she hopes to have them available for the public, especially persons interested in Southern Players, in the near future.

Leafing through the books, Bon pointed out people and events that have become part of the foundation of Southern Players. A pamphlet in the front of the first scrapbook gives the club's history up to 1955.

Several names mentioned in this pamphlet are familiar to Bon. One entry notes that in 1948 Archibald McLeod took over leadership of the Little Theater which later became the Southern Players. Bon explained that McLeod is still at SIU—as chairman of the Theater Department.

Bon said she thinks the most interesting scrapbook entries are the very early newspaper pictures and articles "because the people and costumes look so different." She also likes the entries from the past few years "with people you recognize and know, and maybe even yourself."

Most of the early pictures were taken in the Southern Playhouse which opened in 1954 and is now the Dance Studio. Bon said the large amount of scenery used on that small stage is amazing.

Another aspect that has changed since the Players were in the Southern Playhouse is the longer run for each play—eight consecutive days for each as compared with two weekends now. The Playhouse's seating capacity, which is about half that of the University Theater, accounted for this.

One thing Bon was most interested in as she went through the books was the lower ticket prices 15 years ago—\$1 for an individual ticket. Inflation hit Southern Players in 1962 when prices jumped a quarter. Now tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Bon said Southern Players is really a service organization to the Theater Department.

"We're here to help out with the productions—acting, crews and scenery construction," she said. The Southern Players apprentices usually get stuck with the dirty work on the shows.

"To weed out those who aren't really interested, apprentices have to earn points before they are initiated into the Players. They get most of these points by working on the shows," Bon said.

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Baciero will present Spanish music recital

The SIU Department of Foreign Languages is sponsoring a piano recital by Antonio Baciero at 8 p.m. April 27.

The recital, entitled "Four Centuries of Spanish Keyboard Music" will be conducted at Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Baciero, a Spaniard, specializes in early music of his homeland from the 16th, 18th, and 18th centuries.

He is internationally known for his interpretative talents and has appeared throughout Europe both solo and with orchestras.

The performance at SIU will include selections from the 16th–20th centuries, featuring the works of Antonio de Cabezón, Miquel Lopez, Joan Cabanilles, Isaac Albeniz and Manuel de Falla.

Admission to the concert is free.



Former athletic greats

Does anyone remember what happened to...

By Copley News Service

Where are they now?

Remember these names?

Ollie Matson—Now living in Los Angeles, the former University of San Francisco All-American, who picked up a bronze medal in the 400-meter dash in Helsinki in 1952, and then went on to become one of the all-time great running backs in National Football League history, is now working as an agent for a New York-based firm, representing athletes who are turning pro. Matson still hopes to catch on as a coach in professional football.

Dick Stanfel—The former All-Pro guard with the Detroit Lions is now living in San Francisco, working as a high school teacher.

Irv Noren—Noren, a leading hitter with the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees, is back where it all started in his home town of Pasadena, where he has his own sporting goods store.

Floyd Patterson—The former heavyweight champion retired to try his luck in Hollywood's movie industry, but has returned to New York and is back in gym training for a possible fight in March or April.

Bobby Layne—The colorful former University of Texas great, who moved on to Detroit and Pittsburgh in the National Football League,

handles the quarterbacks for the Houston Oilers. Layne also owns a bowling alley, some oil wells, and other properties throughout the Lone Star State.

Terry Baker—The 1963 Heisman Trophy winner at Oregon State earned a law degree at the University of Southern California and now practices in his home town, Portland, and lives in Oswego, Ore.

Bob Kurland—The first of the seven foot basketballers, while at Oklahoma A&M, Kurland is now a vice president with the Phillips Petroleum Co.

Monte Irvin—The leftfielder for the 1951 "Miracle of Coogans Bluff" team, (the old New York Giants that came from 13 games back to win the pennant from Brooklyn), Irvin is working for the baseball commissioner's office in New York.

Jim Loscotuff—A forward on the early Boston Celtic championship teams, the former University of Oregon star is coaching the cage sport at Boston State College.

Joe Louis—Boxing's great heavyweight champion lives in Los Angeles and Las Vegas, and referees wrestling matches around the country.

Don Scholander—The winner of four gold medals in Tokyo, the former high school sensation now does his swimming for Yale University.

Ben Hogan—One of the all-time greats on the

tour, Hogan currently runs a golf club in Fort Worth, Tex.

Don Newcombe—One of the greatest right-handed pitchers in the history of the National League while with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Don is active in public relations work in Los Angeles, and is going into the dry-cleaning business with Dodger shortstop Maury Wills in the same city.

K.C. Jones—The Boston Celtic's play-making guard is coaching basketball at Brandeis University.

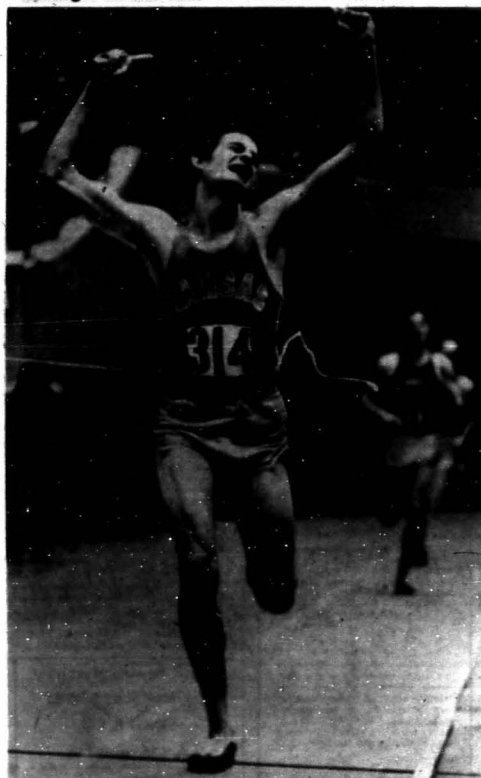
Sam Jones—K.C.'s running mate with the Celtics is coaching basketball at American University in Washington, D.C.

Beau Jack—With eyes failing, the former boxing champion is a shoe-shine boy in Augusta, Ga.

Sugar Ray Robinson—Perhaps the greatest boxer, pound-for-pound, that ever lived, Robinson travels between New York and Los Angeles, doing some acting. He is also attempting to set up some government-funded athletic clubs for boys around the country.

Hank Lusetti—The general manager of Stewart Chevrolet in San Francisco is best remembered for bringing the one-hand jump shot into basketball while playing at Stanford University.

Bobby Morrow—The winner of three gold medals in track as a sprinter in Melbourne in 1956, Morrow, who attended Abilene Christian, is still very active in church work while living on a ranch in that area.



World record

Brian McElroy of Kansas crosses the finish line in the two-mile relay Saturday in the NCAA indoor track championships in Detroit. The win not only gave the Jayhawks six valuable points but established a new world indoor record of 7:25.8. McElroy's 880-leg was a quick 1:49.7. (Associated Press Photo)

Runners to try 'orienteeing'

What its diehard fans call "physical fitness without boredom" will be introduced to Southern Illinois next month at a workshop-clinic near Little Grassy Lake.

It's called "orienteeing," which is long for cross-country running by map and compass.

Runners don't know what the course is until shortly before starting time when they're given a compass, a map and the starter's best wishes.

Competitors take off at specified intervals and must

find map-marked check points along the wilderness course. Finishes are scored on the basis of times and check points covered.

The clinic April 4-5 will be staged at Southern Illinois University's Outdoor Laboratory by the SIU Extension Services. A field of 30 adults will be accepted and they'll be given a thorough introduction to orienteeing techniques by Alex Peepre, Canadian professor and former track coach who founded "organized orienteeing" in that country.

Seven Saluki matmen contend in NCAA wrestling meet

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Iowa State and Oklahoma State are the teams to beat but SIU stands a good chance to improve on its 32nd place finish in last year's NCAA meet, according to coach Linn Long.

Seven Saluki grapplers will compete in the 1970 NCAA finals at Northwestern University's McGaw Hall, March 26-28.

The Saluki lineup included freshman Rusty Cunningham at 118, sophomore Jim Cook at 134, sophomore Vince Testone at 142, junior Rich Casey at 150, junior Aaron Holloway at 158, senior Ben Cooper at 177 and sophomore Bob Underwood at 190.

Coach Long said Casey, Holloway, Cooper and Underwood have good chances to place high in the meet.

"They've all got excellent chances to place," he said.

Long, in his second year as Saluki head coach, also said Cook is a strong threat at 134, depending on the draw and the individual matches.

Still feeling pain from a February knee injury, Cunningham has been considerably slowed up in practice sessions. "He's having trouble with both wrestling and road work," commented Long.

Taking a 5-4 record into the meet, Testone has looked strong in his last five matches.

Underwood is 13-1 for the season and could be a darkhorse contender for the national championship at 190. His main competition will come from Big Eight champion Ben Peterson of Iowa State, Oklahoma State's Geoff Baum, Oregon's Hank Schenk and Michigan State's Jack Zindel.

Cooper is 17-3-1 at 177 and appears fully recovered from stomach ailments which

bothered him for almost three weeks.

"He's got to be in there if he wrestles real close and conservative," Long said.

Oklahoma State's Gerald Winnard stopped Chuck Jean of Iowa State in the Big Eight meet for the 177-pound championship. Long said both are capable of winning the national title at Northwestern.

Holloway will drop to 158 after competing most of the season at 167. Oklahoma's Dennis Brand, pinned by Holloway in a December match at 167, has also come down to 158. Last week he won the Big Eight title. Long expects Holloway (18-4-2) to be a real threat.

A possible darkhorse contender at 158 is Bill Trammell of Ohio University. He recorded a 6-0 victory over Casey this season.

Dropping from 158 to 150, Casey will find the competition just as tough. "He's good enough to place but it will take a lot of mental discipline," said Long.

Carl Adams of Iowa State beat Oklahoma's Mike Grant for the Big Eight title and both figure strongly in the national title picture.

Long said Indiana State's Bob Ferraro, Washington's Larry Owings and Pennsylvania State's Clyde Franz would all be top contenders.

A big reason for a possible second straight national championship for Iowa State is the return of Dan Gable at 142. Unbeaten in his college career, the senior is a two-time NCAA champion.

Long said he thinks Michigan State, a two-time winner over SIU this year could score in nine weight classes. The Spartans lost only to Oklahoma State in dual meets this year. He also mentioned small college power Nebraska at Omaha as a contender.

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Chef Floyd Harrelson wishes to invite you in for all

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Wed. — CHICKEN \$1.50

Thurs. — SPAGHETTI & RAVIOLI \$1.00

Fri. — FISH \$1.00

All specials are from 4-8 p.m.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

"Thanks for Another Great Term"

119 N. Washington



Netmen headed for trip south; snow cuts practice sessions

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"We're playing the best teams yet on this spring trip," said SIU's head tennis coach Dick LeFevre. Hoping to leave the latest snowfall behind, the Saluki netmen plan to catch up on lost practice time by taking on six of the nation's toughest teams in an eight day tour of the south.

SIU will challenge Florida, Princeton, Miami of Florida, Trinity of Texas, Louisiana State and Mississippi State on the tour. "Princeton will be very tough," predicted LeFevre. "They have outstanding personnel this year and with 12 indoor practice courts, they can work out year-round."

Coach LeFevre also included the Trinity team as one of the best. "Trinity has its best six man team ever," he said. Bob McKinley, a younger brother of the famous Chuck McKinley, leads the Trinity team. SIU's coach expressed concern about the Salukis' inability to have a consistent practice schedule this year. "Before this snow, we

had hoped to get in a solid week of practice," he explained.

"We're going to have to go on last year's lineup," LeFevre said, "because we've had no chance for challenge matches."

When SIU meets Florida Mar. 21, Fritz Gildemeister will be at the top singles spot, Bill Lloyd at number two, Macky Dominguez at number three, Graham Snook at number four, Chris Greendale at number five and Dave Briscoe at number six.

Doubles teams will be set up according to the same order with Gildemeister and Lloyd forming the top doubles team.

The doubles team lineups are subject to change once the team gets a chance to play. "A good singles player is not necessarily a good doubles player," LeFevre said. He added that if one player happened to play well with another, team ranking would not enter into the doubles lineup.

The Salukis will host Murray State April 3 in their opening home meet. Last year SIU earned a 15-2 record with essentially the same team.

In women's NIT

Consolation trophy to SIU

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU Women's basketball team won the consolation championship at the National Invitational Tournament Saturday in Boston.

SIU was defeated Thursday by East Stroudsburg State of Pennsylvania in the first round of the tournament, and was forced to compete in the consolation bracket because of the loss.

Friday the Salukis played two games, defeating Springfield College of Massachusetts 38-35 and Towson College of Maryland 44-30.

In the final round of the consolation, SIU defeated State University College of Courtland, N.Y. 37-30.

California State College at Fullerton won the NIT and West Chester State of Pennsylvania took second place. Bethel Stout led SIU's scoring with 39 points for all games, Robin Watson's tournament production was 33, Marie Ballard's total was 23 and Dorothy Germain totaled 22.

Marilyn Harris, the team's high scorer during the regular season had 33 points and was picked for the tournament All-Star Team.

"Our shooting percentages were real low," said Claudia Blackman, assistant coach. "We out rebounded every team except Courtland and that one was close."

Charlotte West, coach of the women's basketball team said, "We probably had one of the best defensive teams in the tournament. Playing the mens teams helped us reduce the turnovers, and made us stronger on rebounds."

Miss West said she was satisfied with winning the consolation championship.

The California team which won the tournament is coached by Billie Moore. Miss Moore was the assistant coach of the SIU women's basketball team last year.

Robinson invited to Cleveland meet

Alan Robinson, SIU's All-America two miler has been invited to run the event Friday in the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet.

Jerry Richey of the University of Pittsburgh who defeated Robinson at the wire in the NCAA championships in Detroit, will run in the mile run Friday.

The Saluki thinclads start their outdoor season this weekend with a dual meet at Florida State Saturday.

had been set back in practice because of bad weather and handicapped by not having a home course.

However, Holder has three lettermen back on the team from last season—Harvey Ott, Richard Tock and Dave Perkins—who could help make up for the handicaps.

April 10-11 the Salukis will enter the Mid-South Classic in Clarksville, Tenn., after which they will take on the University of Illinois, University of Missouri and Drake University at Champaign.

SIU golf team opens season over break on Louisiana tour

The SIU golf team will open the season March 24 against Tulane in New Orleans.

The Salukis will compete against Louisiana State University the next day, ending their Louisiana trip during spring break.

The Salukis' first home meet will be April 4 against St. Louis University, Illinois State University and Washington University.

All home matches will be played at Crab Orchard Golf Course.

Lynn Holder, coach of the golf team, has said the team

The Daily

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

'67 Karmann Ghia, white, Koni shocks, Michelin-X tires. 457-4263 after 5. 1020A

'64 Ford F100, power steering, brake, seat, tilt steering, a/c, all trim glass. See at 708 W. Mill. Call Mahesh, 549-4589 after 5. Must sell. 1021A

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

1967 Ford Anglia. Ex. cond. 35 miles per gallon. Must sell. 549-3431. 1020A

Honda 90, just overhauled. '59 Chevy only 40,000 miles. \$75. 701 S. Poplar. 1021A

1966 Dodge conv., red, 363, chrome wh., 4-speed, post. Call 549-4543 after 6. 047A

1955 Chev. 2 dr., 283 cu. in., three shift, Alum. make, 300 H.P., beater's buckets, rufed dr. panels, sharp inside and out. Call 457-7126. 1074A

'68 Saab V4. Leaving country, must sell. Ex. cond. \$1,350, \$33-6713 or 985-3183 after 6. 1075A

'66 Lemano Pontiac, 326 cu. in., 3 sp. Hurst, air cond., post., bucket seats, other acc. Ph. 549-2084, after 5 pm. 1076A

T-150 Bonneville Triumph, 650 cc, 1967. Ph. 457-2072. Mike, 408 E. Homer. 1077A

Yamaha 250cc, 1967, electric start. Excellent condition, just tuned-up. Asking \$325. Call Bill, 457-4833. 1108A

1968 Charger, 383, 4 BBL., 4 speed, excel. cond. 2ack, 549-1467. 718A

Real Estate

CHERRY REALTY CO. DIAL 457-8177

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CARTERSVILLE. Income property located at 732 E. Illinois. Nice two bedroom home with an extra lot. Priced at only \$17,500. Having an income of \$135.00.

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John Code 549-2420
Morris Eaton 548-4461
Jerry Hays 549-6128
Larry Hays 457-7697
JLS 4479

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Mobile Homes

1947 Elcar, excellent cond. Must sell. 900 E. Park #40. Close to campus. 1024A

Trailer, Musk, 8' x 10' close to campus. Green for grad. or married couple. \$1295. Call 985-3043. 89A

1944 trailer, two bedrooms, one bathroom, a/c, close to campus. In good cond. 549-4461. 1078A

Mobile home—extraordinary Duke of Windsor in park with trees. L.L. is expanded, 12x14. Many extras and com. Contract: possible 549-8357, 5-7 pm. 1079A

10x40 mobile home, carpeted, air cond., storage shed. Must sell. Ph. 549-2084 after 1 pm. 1080A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Mobile Homes

New listing. Vinylde, 55x10, w/expandable room, etc. For reasons, list your mobile home with One-on-One Mobile Home Exchange. Ph. 549-6612. East Rt. 13, Carbondale. BA3290

1967 Ritzcraft, 12x50, must sell. 45 Pleasant Hill. 349-2907. 1094A

Trailer, 8x5, 2 bdrms, 4-6, carpet, furnished, T.V., excellent condition. 905 E. Park, #29. Best offer. 1095A

Mobile home, 1968 Richardson, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned. 12x60. Best offer. Call 457-7960, 675A

1969 Galahad, 12x54, two bedroom. Carpet, central gas heat, \$600. Equip. inc. payments \$77. #28 C Dale Mobile Home Park. 1109A

1968 Statestman mobile home, 2 bdrms. Has air cond. and central gas heat. Furnished and set up on lot. Call 549-7891 for appointment. 1110A

'61 Magmotis, 10x66. Wildwood Tr. Ct. No. 86. Contact before 1 pm. 1023A

Miscellaneous

Zenith TV, 10", 84W, excellent condition. Phone 549-8968. 1025A

Antique Colossus, 4-12" Abaca, 120W. RMS. Best offer. Tim, 549-9543, rm. 229. 809A

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OLDIES! 20,000 in stock. Send \$5 for 2,000 listings. Catalogue MAIL. COUNTRIES '71. L. EDI

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Sony TC-8 tape cartridge recorder and Sears auto 4 & 8 track player. Call 549-4266. 1081A

Male Great Dane. Few color. 8 mo. old. Reg. House broken, family pet. Please call after 6 p.m. 457-2377. 1082A

14' ski boat with 35 h.p. Evinrude. All acc., best offer over \$350. 549-7602. 1083A

Martin 000-18 Grower Reco-Metric. Hard shell case. Phone 549-8290. 1086A

Sewing machines. Clearance sale on all used machines, floor demonstrators, and unclaimed repairs. Dressmaker portable \$29.95, zig-zag portable, \$49.94 and many others. May be seen at 220 W. Monroe—Herrin. Your Necchi dealer. BA3236

Coltman style stereo. BGR-4 speed, automatic in oil/water conditions. Solid state circuitry. Serial balance. \$98 or terms. Mid America Inc. 222 W. Monroe—Herrin. 942-0663. BA3287

Used Sewing Machines

Prices Start \$14.95

SINGER CO.

126 So. Ill.

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

Fender jazz bass, excel. cond. Must sell. Immed. Call 549-4244, anytime. 1096A

Couch, 3 chr., 2 end tabs, 2 conf. tbl., 1 T.V. tbl., 1 hydabed, 234 C Dale Mob. Hms. Evva. 1097A

41x5 Grapheflex press, extra, wide angle telephone bracket, chrome flash, accessories. 457-8937, after 5. 1098A

Get Shop female, 1 mo. newborn kitten. Contact: J. Alsop, 603 W. Elm, 5-7 pm. 677A

DROOPY'S

Salvage and Must Be! Bargains have come back to Carbondale. Fresh Home-Made Donuts

Now Available At
Droopy's Sub Shop
Phone 457-7113 for delivery
610 S. Illinois

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Paid over \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/dz. Awarded putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3221

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Egyptian Classified Action Ads

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Severance Arms contract, reduced. Call 549-3902. 794B

Schneider contract for sale apr. quarter. Discount Call 453-5660. 795B

Gr's contract for sale apr. qtr. Need girl to share apt. with five others. Phone 549-9952 apr. 23 after 8 pm. 777B

Quade contract for girl, reduced to \$170. 549-7054, Debbie. 781B

Rooms for rent, off campus dorm. Ivy Hall, 708 W. Mill. Call Mahesh Podes, 549-4589 between 5-7 pm. 83324B

Girls contract Saade Elar ph. apr. qtr. Discount. Call Jeanne, 549-9140. 841B

1 woman's apr. contract—Nella Apts. 509 S. Wall, apt. 11. Call 549-4471. 842B

This space for a D. E. Classified

Eff. apt. avail. spring. Phloxemy Towers. 504 S. Rawlings. Ph. 549-6471. 85325B

Men off. apt. avail. apr. Lincoln Manor. 509 S. Ash. Ph. 549-1560. 85326B

For rent, house trailer on highway 51 Phone 549-1782. 85325B

Rooms for women. Single or double for spring q. Phone 549-7225. 932B

Imperial West contract for sale. Contact mgr. 417 S. Graham, apt. A1/ 934B

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

207, 202, & 209a E. FREEMAN 213 & 211a E. FREEMAN 213 & 215 E. FREEMAN Appr. housing - contract by Qtr. LAMBERT REALTY 1204 W. Main C'dale call 549-3375

Off campus male spring contract. 703 S. Porece. Call Mike, 457-2727. 634B

1 or 2 men contracts for sale. Quade, rm. 311, 549-2653, Dan. Dis. 902B

Wilson Hall, spring contract, \$30 off. Call 549-6616, Larry. 661B

2 Jr., sr. spring contracts. Lincoln Ave. No. Discount. Call 549-8146. 1005B

C'dale student rentals for spring. 1 bdrm apt. \$110/mo. plus utilities. Large 2 bdrm. trlr. \$110/mo. Small 1 bdrm. trlr. \$60/mo. Small 2 bdrm. trlr. \$80/mo. Graduate or married only. 2 mt. from campus. Robinson Rentals. 549-2833. 85327B

Men, room & board for spring qtr. \$200 per qtr. Ph. 457-4049. 85327B

C'dale loc. at Roseanne Mobile Home Ct. No pets. Phone 457-6405. 663B

Vacancy for one girl, spring qtr. to share house with 3 other girls. Near campus. 457-2863. 85327B

Blazine House rooms for Jr. & sr. girls with kitchen priv. \$125/qtr. 305 West Main. Ph. 549-9282 or 985-3345. 85327B

Sleeping room for men graduate students. Call 457-5486 after 2:30. 85327B

Priv. sleeping room in quiet area. \$40/mo. DuPont. Ph. 867-2438. 1029B

Sahadi Hall contract. Reduced. Call 549-1585, Dave. 1030B

Logan Hall contract. For more info, call Jeanne, apt. 8. 549-9082. 1031B

Girl to share apt. Good loc. Imperial East Apt. Ph. 549-2620. 1032B

Male roommates for apr. Close to campus, spring qtr. Call 549-4301. 1033B

Roommate needed for 2 trailers. \$45 per month, includes utilities. Call Steve after 3 pm. 549-5867. 1034B

1 or 2 contracts for spring. Ambassador Apts. \$160. Call Duane, 549-0395. 1035B

Leas & air cond. trailers for couples or 2-4 males. 446 East Park. 1036B

Cambridge, 5-room furnished, modern house for four male students only. Ph. 985-2630 after 6:30 pm. 1037B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Quade contract for 1 girl Call 549-2481. Reduced price, must sell. 682B

Apartment, 3 rooms, turn. Couple, no pets. Inquire only between 3-5 pm. at 312 W. Oak. 85328B

Avail. for spring. (1) New approx. 3 bdrm. house, 2 mi. from campus. 4 older students looking to share w/2 more. \$165/wrm. (2) New approx. 4 bdrm. house 4 females looking to share w/1 more. 1 1/2 mi. from campus. \$200/wrm. (3) 1 bdrm. house, 5 males looking to share w/1 more. \$145/wrm. Call 457-4334. 85328B

Carverville Motel, single room, cooking facilities, TV, air cond. approved Jr., sr. VTI sopho. Low rates, on bus stop. 85328B

Male, \$30 per month. 457-7342. 1001B

Contracts for sale: eff. apt. & room near campus. Call Ed. 549-7271. 1002B

4 contracts apr. - 3 girl apt. & 1 vacancy in 2 girl apt. Call 457-0432. 1003B

Girls, 2 contracts, same room, spring. Eff. apt., 512 S. Hayes. Call 549-6173. 1004B

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Spring contract, 1 or 2 girls. New duplex, call 549-1963, after 5:00. 1005B

One hip roommate for 10x50 trl. Private bedroom. All deposits pd. Only \$60. Call 549-8927. 1006B

Male Quade contract \$175 or offer. Call Mar. 549-4877. 1006B

10x50 tr., apr. contract. Air cond., fl. carpet. \$100/mo. Call 684-3453. 1007B

East of M'boro on highway. Apr. 3 rooms, furnished, all electric, carpeted, all utilities included. \$110/mo. Mar. 2 cond., no children, no pets. Avail. Mar. 23. Ph. 684-4772. 1008B

2 rooms for rent, house, spring quarter. Call 549-3048, Fred. 1009B

3 female roommates, Fall '70, New approx. \$75 per mo. per person. Call as soon as possible. Maggie, 543-4018. 1010B

2 contracts Pyramide, spring, men or women. Call 549-6850 after 6 & 8. 683B

Apt. and rooms with cooking facilities. Male, Jr., sr. grade & couples. Spring term. 549-5478, 6-9:30 pm. or 457-7405 daytime. 85329B

Roommate wanted, female, apr. qtr. 1000 E. Park, Tr. #2. Inquire after 5 pm. 1083B

Sm. furn. house for 2 or 3. Yardwork for part of rent. 2 mi. S. 457-7645. 1087B

Grad to share large 2 bedroom apt. near campus. \$75 month. 549-8250. 1088B

Male Quade cont. for spring. Take best offer. Call 549-8150. 1089B

Modern apt. for 3 or 4 men. Also tr. for male roommates. Call City Harding Call 549-3903 after 5. 85328B

Apt. for 1 male or female. For details, call Eden Homes of America. Phone 549-4612. 85329B

C'dale, furnished apt. Married or single. For details, call Eden Homes of America. 549-4612. 85329B

Sleeping room in private home for non-smoking student. Ph. 549-4104. 1090B

Girl's spring Quade contract for sale. Reduced. Call Terri, 549-2434. 848B

3 bdrm. house, furnished \$130/mo. Also sm. trailer, \$35/mo. Both located on Hunter street, C'dale. No utilities furnished. Ph. 454-6334. 85329B

Mobile homes avail. We take care of all utility bills. No money paid up in advance. Located in C'dale and east of C'dale. Contact Olanes Mobile Homes, 457-4048. For summer quarters. 85329B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Eff. apt. Single, double vacancies. Jr., sr. grade. Call 549-4540, 401 S. Wash. 16 or ph. 457-5540, 401 S. Wash. 16. 85329B

2 contract spring. Carverville Apts. man only. 1 block north of Wash. St. Eff. apt. cheap. 549-2019. Priv. env. 1099B

Rooms for boy, 804 South Oakland. Nice, quiet, and clean. Vet or grad only. 1100B

Wanted to sell, 1 apt. 1 apartment cont. for soph. jr., senior girls. Call Barb at 457-7898 or 549-4953. 1101B

2 bdrm. trailer, \$90 mth., apr. qtr. Call 549-4935. Carb. Mob. Homes. 1102B

10x50 2 man trlr. in Mt. Pleasant Homes. Must sell spring contract. Call 549-6297 or 549-6968 after 5. 1103B

1 to 3 girls needed for a 12' by 60' trailer, 2 bdrm., air cond. 549-8598. 1104B

2 Bedroom Apt.

FULLY CARPETED

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Immediate Possession

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All that remain are the championships

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

Batmen seek warmer weather

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The weather isn't cooperating with the Saluki baseball team so coach Richard "Itchy" Jones is going to try to outsmart mother nature.

"We plan on leaving around 11 o'clock Friday morning and hope to arrive at Tulane early enough to get a couple of good hours of practice," the Saluki coach said. Hopefully it won't be raining in Louisiana.

Saturday's games with Tulane and Auburn open the Saluki's 46-game schedule. The spring trip includes 11 games in eight days. Presently, the Salukis are practicing "wherever we can find a place," according to Jones.

Tuesday, the infielders and outfielders ran in the SIU Arena while the pitchers and catchers worked out in the University School gymnasium.

Jones still has two pitching positions open

for the spring trip but hoped to have his final selections made by today.

If his foot feels alright, Jerry Paetzhold will start the Saluki's season opener against Tulane.

Jones also plans on taking pitchers John Daigle, Dick Langdon, Mike Broeking, Bob Eldridge and Steve Webber on the trip.

Webber is recovering from a sore arm and Langdon currently has measles.

Jones said Tulane should be much improved and "Florida State should have a good ballclub. By the time we play them, they will already have played about 13 ballgames. The University of Florida is in the same situation," he said.

The Salukis will also face Auburn; Keesler Air Force Base, William Carey and the University of North Carolina before returning to Carbondale.

The first home game for the Salukis will be Tuesday, March 31 against Monmouth College.

Saluki NCAA title contenders



Vern Dasch



Bob Schoos



Ben Cooper



Aaron Holloway



Rich Casey



Bob Underwood



Mark Davis



Charlie Ropiequet



Tom Lindner

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Iowa State.

"They've still got the best chance of scoring 162. Being brutally frank, I think that's because in terms of depth, they're stronger than everyone else. I pick them over Michigan because their fourth man in most events is much stronger than Michigan."

That's the opinion of coach Bill Meade who in the next three weeks will try to successfully guide SIU's young gymnastics team through three crucial meets.

This weekend the Salukis will compete in the first conference gymnastics championships of the still unnamed conference. This will be their final meet before the NCAA regionals in the SIU Arena March 27-28.

Northern Illinois, Ball State, Indiana State, Illinois State and SIU will compete in this weekend's meet at Terre Haute.

Although actual conference competition does not begin until next season, this will be the first gymnastics championship meet.

Under NCAA rules a conference must have had at least one championship meet before it can be considered for an automatic bid. This meet would serve the purpose.

Meade's last national championship team was 1967 and although this year's Salukis have shown promise, they might not be ready yet.

"Really, more than anything else, we might be a year away," Meade confirmed Monday. "Our backup men are just not strong enough. Our top three men are pretty good in all events but beyond that, we're only strong all the way on rings and parallel bars and that's about it."

The Salukis had an outstanding Western trip three weeks ago but have been less than impressive since then, both in practices and their one meet, against Mankato State.

Although SIU used substitutes and Meade said the judging was poor, he had hoped for more than the 149.25 points SIU was awarded at Mankato.

The Saluki coach was not impressed with Sunday's practice but said it would be unfair to criticize the team too heavily at this time.

"It's really hard to get a good look at them now. They're concentrating on figals which means they can't devote their real mental effort to practice," the 13-year SIU coach said.

"Probably, in all fairness, I'll have to wait until next week to get a true indication of how good they really are and how well we'll do."

Meade continues to rate Charlie Ropiequet, Mark Davis and Tom Lindner as definite national contenders.

"Those are the only three that have shown they are of championship caliber," Meade said. "Don Locke is getting a little better and has an outside chance but I don't know if he wants to pay the price."

Lindner and Davis have been strong all year on high bar. Ropiequet won still rings at the Midwest Open and also took first place in a double dual against Michigan and Indiana State.

Meade has said that Lindner could develop into one of SIU's top all-time gymnasts.

"Lindner is by far ahead of any all-around man I've had going into the end of his sophomore year with the exception of Fred Orlofsky who made the Olympic team as a freshman," he explained.

NCAA swimming field tough; Saluki tankers ready to go

Returning Olympians promise to make this year's NCAA swimming championships tougher than ever. Coach Ray Essick will not be concerned with SIU's placement as much as how his swimmers perform individually.

The NCAA competition is set for the massive swimming facilities at the University of Utah March 26-28. The high altitude in Salt Lake City should not be an influencing factor according to Essick.

Olympic gold medal winners Doug Russell of Texas-Arlington and Mike Burton of UCLA lead the returning cast from members of the 1968 United States Olympic team who missed last year's NCAA competition.

To no one's surprise, the Indiana Hoosiers should walk off with the championships again this year. The big battle

will be for second. Coach Essick cited Southern California, UCLA, Michigan, Stanford, Ohio State and Southern Methodist as some of the teams to watch.

"I'd say that we have seen three of the top ten teams in our dual meets this year," said Essick. Those three squads were Indiana, a 62-42 winner over SIU, Michigan, a 66-32 victor and Ohio State.

"We'd be very happy to finish in the top fifteen," Essick said. He said his team was coming around well. "They've got a terrific attitude and I think they're ready."

Vern Dasch and Bob Schoos, both juniors who have been SIU's sprint leaders this year will be playing important roles in the end results in both the 400 and 800 yard freestyle relays.