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Daily Egyptian Staff

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To Campus Senate

Hammond outlines fee study reports

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dean of Student Relations Ed Hammond outlined to the Campus Senate Wednesday night the athletic and activity fee subcommittees' reports to be submitted to the Fee Study Committee Friday.

Hammond said it was a "necessary evil" that students had no representation on the administration's Fee Study Committee. He presented the report to the Senate, he said, because of its implications for students' financial future.

Hammond said student government and the Graduate Student Council should administer their own activity fees and that a budget presented to the Board

of Trustees should be a combined effort of both groups.

He said this would enhance the likelihood that the Board would approve the budget.

The recommendations of the subcommittees would remove activity fees from funding of University athletics and would divide equally the athletic fees going to the stadium fund and athletic operations, Hammond said.

He said the recommendations are an attempt to stabilize the present athletic program, which he said was "one of the best in the country."

Concerning the problem of funds for a new stadium or remodeling McAndrew Stadium, Hammond said

he favors combining the Student Welfare and Building Trust Fund (SWARF) with the stadium fund.

The money from these two funds would be used to build a new recreational-stadium facility and a new health service facility.

Lonnie Johns, Graduate Student Council representative to the Student Fee Committee, and John Haney, an undergraduate working with the fee committee, presented a minority report of the athletic subcommittee which recommended remodeling the present football stadium.

The report stated that what SIU needs is a recreational facility that will become an inter-collegiate athletic building.

(Continued on page 9)

Red Wagon is granted contract

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night approved the granting of a temporary city contract to the Carbondale Transit Co. (Little Red Wagon Lines) so that the line can operate without approval of the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

The ICC ordered the bus line off the streets Jan. 6 because it had not applied for a Certification of Public Necessity. The only alternative a public transporter has to ICC approval is a municipal contract.

Richard Bramen, owner of the line, told the Council that he has encountered several obstructions to his operation. The lines operated only two days before the ICC stop order, Bramen said.

The Council approved the contract so that Bramen could return to operation, because of what Mayor David Keene calls a "desperate need" for bus service in Carbondale. The contract will allow operation while the ICC considers granting the proper permit. It will call for no expenditure of city funds.

The ICC has set Feb. 2 as the hearing date on Bramen's application.

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 52 Thursday, January 21, 1971 Number 70



Searching for a future

More than 1,000 students visited displays and talked with representatives of more than 20 companies at Wednesday's Career Day activities in the University Center Ballroom. The program, sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management, was attended by promotional representatives from participating companies and agencies. Spokesman for the program credited the present rate of unemployment as one of the factors which prompted students to make contacts with the company representatives. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Student put on police, fire board

A 24-year-old black SIU junior was appointed to the three-man Board of Police and Fire Commissioners by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

Robert Turley, who was recommended for appointment by the Northeast Congress, will take the seat vacated last September by Ken Braxton. The Northeast Congress customarily recommends a candidate for one of the three Board seats, but the appointment comes from the mayor with the Council's approval.

Turley, who is unmarried, served for three years in the Army. He is presently employed by the University Bank, as well as being a full-time student.

The Council also approved the appointment of Brocton Lockwood to the Board. Lockwood will complete the unexpired term of Neal Eckert, who resigned when he filed his petition as a candidate for mayor.

The Board is responsible for testing and appointing candidates to the police and fire departments. They also have the authority to discipline police officers and firemen. The Board can fire or suspend up to 30 days without pay the members of the two departments.

Student workers get 15 cent pay boost

By Pat Gilhe
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All SIU student workers will be earning an additional 15 cents an hour as of Jan. 31, according to Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The raise will be reflected in the March 1 paychecks.

The across-the-board increase, which raises the minimum wage from \$1.45 to \$1.60 an hour, is in accordance with the new federal minimum of \$1.60 that goes into effect Feb. 1.

DeJarnett said that an insufficient increase this fiscal year in funds available for student salaries has required a cutback in the number of hours a student works from an average of 17 to about 15 hours per week.

He explained the shortage of funds results from a disproportionate rise in the federal minimum wage as compared to the amount of state funds available.

Student work did not come under the federal minimum

wage requirements until a few years ago, DeJarnett said, but all jobs handled through his office are now governed by it.

Previously, he said, rate wage increases and student salary funds had been "pretty proportional."

Funds earmarked for student salaries, which come from the state government, the federal government, outside agencies and the university (auxiliary funds) total almost \$2 million, DeJarnett said. State funds supply 50 per cent of the total, and the other sources taken together total the other half, he continued.

DeJarnett said the decision to cut working hours was made in preference to giving raises only to students now earning less than the minimum or eliminating 400 student jobs. He said he felt the decision was the fairest, since students who had worked at SIU for several years and were receiving \$1.60 an hour "wouldn't be at all happy" to have a student who just started work receiving the same

The student work office now has a maximum work allowance of 30 hours a week for students, DeJarnett said, and the office is "not inclined to question" unless the student continually works 25-30 hours a week. DeJarnett said his office also plans to stop students from

holding jobs in more than one department. The move, which he said will take place in the near future, will affect about 200 students.

Some student job cutbacks have resulted from the lack of funds, DeJarnett said, but they are initiated at the departmental level when particular departments run out of money.

However, the problem is cyclical, DeJarnett said, because the student whose position has been usually eliminated returns to the student work office to try to get another job.

Cook County represented

Ogilvie to appoint trustees

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An informed source in Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's office said this week that Ogilvie will appoint a resident of Cook County to the SIU Board of Trustees before Feb. 1.

The official said Mrs. Frances Dawson of Evanston is one of the 40 candidates. Mrs. Dawson is a Republican and a former legislator who was beaten in a bid for a seat on the University of Illinois Board of Trustees.

The official, who did not want

to be identified, indicated at least one of three present Board members whose terms have expired will not be reappointed.

The six-year terms of Board members F. Guy Hitt of Benton, Melvin Lockard of Matttoon, and Lindell Sturgis of Metropolis expired Jan. 18.

There has been speculation that two of the Board members, Hitt and Sturgis, will be replaced. Hitt has said he does not want to be reappointed and Sturgis, who said he was undecided, is 81 years old and in ill health.

The governor's spokesman

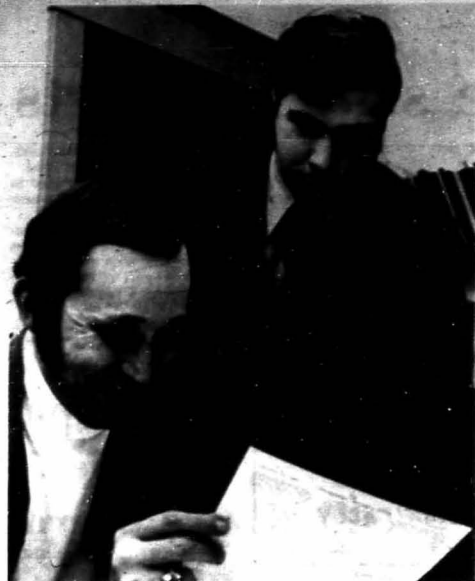
said that Ogilvie wants the SIU Board to have a broader geographic base and reflect the whole state in its representation.

(Continued on page 8)

Gus Bode



Gus says he agrees that excluding undergraduates from the fee committee was "evil." But, he wonders who decided it was necessary.



Learning the ropes

Stanton J. Bond (right) of Crossville and his boss for the next three months, Carbondale City Manager William R. Schmidt, talk over Bond's new duties.

Mager replaces Gruny as SIU legal counsel

By University News Services

The appointment of T. Richard Mager to serve as legal counsel for the Carbondale campus has been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees. He will start Feb. 15 and replace C. Richard Gruny, who is to serve full time as counsel for the SIU board.

Mager, 37, now is legal counsel for the Board of Curators for the University of Missouri, Columbia, a position he has held since 1967. From 1964 until 1967 he was assistant counsel and prior to that was engaged in private law. He is a native of St. Louis.

Mager is a member of the executive board of the National Association of College and

University Attorneys and chairman of its committee on the exchange of legal information. He received his degrees from the University of Missouri.

Gruny, who has moved from the Carbondale chancellor's office to join the staff of the Board of Trustees, said he had known Mager for several years and believed he was the best qualified man available for the position.

SIU student to work with city to improve relations

By University News Service

An SIU senior, Stanton J. Bond, of Crossville, Ill., has been given an opportunity to pick-up 1 1/2 quarter hours of credit while working for the city of Carbondale.

Bond, a speech major with a concentration in public relations, will work full time under the direction of Carbondale City Manager William R. Schmidt in a three month internship program in municipal government public relations.

Bond's duties, Schmidt said, will be to work to improve both the internal and external communications processes of city government agencies. "We need to get more complete information on our programs to our employees and to our bosses—the people," Schmidt said.

He added that an important part of Bond's responsibilities will be to establish personal relations with Carbondale citizens, as individuals or groups, in order to find out their views on what the city government can do to make its services more effective.

"This is becoming more and more a concern of local governments everywhere," Schmidt said, "and we hope to establish two-way communications of this kind on a permanent basis."

Bond previously received practical training in this field last summer when he worked as public relations director of federal programs for the White County Community Action Agency.

Daily Egyptian

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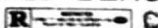
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GETTING STRAIGHT



What's happening on campus Thursday

Art Department: Lecture, "The Aesthetics of Rebellion," Gregory Battcock, New York art critic, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Plant Industries: Lecture, "The Man and His Environment; Psychological Perspective," John Sims, University of Chicago, 8 p.m., Neckers Auditorium B 440.

Center for Vietnamese Studies: Lecture, "The Relation of Tones and Registers to Tongue-Root Position in Languages of Nepal and Southeast Asia," Prof. Richard S. Pittman, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 201.

Convocation: Sydney Harris, columnist, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

Government Department: Lecture, "Specious Abstraction

and Foreign Policy: Myths. Slogans Vietnam," Howard Trivers, Diplomat-in-Residence, SIU, 8 p.m., Lawson 221.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room; 4:20-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling: 805 S. Washington.

Film: "Battle of Algiers," 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Newman Center, admission 75.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Shalom Society: Lecture, "The

Oppression of Soviet Jewry," Dennis Prager, New York City, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 141.

Theta Xi Variety Show: Try-outs, 6-11 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Phi Gamma Nu: Rush, 7-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Sailing Club: Training, 9-9:30 p.m., Home Economics 201; Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Dental Hygiene (VTI): Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

College Republicans: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Government Activities Council: Speaker, Richard

Richmond, 7:30-9 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Block and Bridle: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture 214.

Phi Eta Sigma: Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Wham 328.

Plant Industries: Speaker, 8-10:30 p.m., Physical Science B440.

Accounting Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., General Classrooms 12.

Tournament Week: Table Tennis, 7 p.m., University Center Ballroom A and B.

Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 3 p.m., University Center Snack Bar, 3rd floor.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon Seminar, H. Handler, Dr. Showmaker and Dr. Horecker, "An Overview

The Uses of Psychology," Dr. S. Wasby, moderator, 12 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Meeting Room B, 2nd floor University Center.

Recreation Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Dr. William Freeburg, Speaker, Newman Center.

Free School Classes: "Silk Screen," 7:30 p.m., Free School House, 212 E. Pearl; "Dance Course," 7-9 p.m., Cisne Theater, Pulliam Hall.

Women's Liberation: Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

Mobile unit will provide exhibition hall

A mobile exhibition hall to be used on SIU's Carbondale campus has been ordered by the University Museum, according to Basil Hedrick, Museum director.

The mobile unit will be built to Museum specifications by Holder Mobile Homes, Inc. of Pinckneyville, which submitted a \$5,484 bid in competition.

Delivery is expected Feb. 5, and the unit will be placed in operation with its first exhibit, "SIU-International," at the beginning of spring quarter, Hedrick said.

"We have been handicapped since the burning of Old Main in June, 1969, by lack of campus exhibit space," he explained. "We will continue to use various University exhibit cases and offices for our 'mini' exhibits but this mobile hall will give us modular semi-permanent exhibit space at a modest cost."

The mobile unit which measures 12 x 60 feet, will be windowless and include climate control, lighting facilities and carpeting, Hedrick said. The exterior will be white

aluminum. Two doors for entrance and exit will be provided.

"The unit will be roadworthy, and may be used to present off-campus exhibits at the State

Fair, the DuQuoin Fair or the Edwardsville campus," Hedrick said.

Job interviews scheduled

ALTON BOX BOARD COMPANY, Alton, Illinois. Production, Accounting, Engineering, Marketing, Sales, Designing, Purchasing, and Personnel.

UNIVERSITY CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, University City, Missouri. All Elem Levels, All Secondary Subject Fields. (Hist., English, French, Spanish, Bus. Ed., Home Econ., Ind. Arts., Phy. Ed., Health, Math, Drivers Ed., Science, Elementary Guidance).

Friday, Jan. 29

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM, Washington, D.C. Management Training Programs for Communication, Mechanical, and Maintenance of Way Departments. Firm is S.W. United States in operation. After programs starting at \$820 per month, the man will be assigned in a line management position in the respective department. CET, IET, EET, MET, and other Engineering technology disciplines.

Aliens must report during January

By University News Services

Any international students or aliens who have not yet filed the annual Alien Registration with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, are urged to fill out the required form before the end of January.

The address report is required by law, and willful failure to comply with these requirements may lead to serious consequences such as deportation, according to the Immigration Office.

The official form is available at any post office, including the campus post office.

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Crown of Islands	Fifth \$3.69

BOURBON	
Antique	Fifth \$3.69
	Qt \$4.69
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Nelson County	Fifth \$3.98
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Burgmeister 24 12 oz ref bot	\$2.49
Old Milwaukee 6 pak 12 oz cans	\$ 89
Stag 6 pak 12 oz T A Btts	\$ 99
Pabst 6 pak 12 oz cans	\$1.09
Falstaff 6 pak 12 oz cans	\$1.09
Budweiser 6 pak 12 oz cans	\$1.15
Schlitz 6 pak 12 oz cans	\$1.15
Black Label 6 pak 12 oz cans	\$ 99

SCOTCH	
House of Lords	Fifth \$5.29
	Qt \$6.29
High	Fifth \$4.77
Johnny Walker Red	Fifth \$5.88

COKE 8 pak 16 oz ref. bttls \$ 59 plus deposit

CIGARETTES \$ 39 per package

Opinion

Who is 'Paul' Layer?

In the past year, SIU has added more than just a few pages to its scrap book of bad publicity. Last May students with some sort of twisted "pride" in their school devoured every printed word concerning SIU and its closing. From St. Louis to Chicago the emergence of the University in front page headlines seemed to make up for whatever academic shortcomings it carried.

SIU was finally recognized, if not by the world, then by literate Illinoisans everywhere.

More recently, with the help of an internationally circulated newspaper, SIU has added yet another illustrious entry to the pages of its already bulging collection. The Wall Street Journal in its Jan. 12 edition saw fit to feature SIU in a triple headlined, 30-plus inch story about the lack of love between University students and Carbondale residents.

Once known for its endless parties and fun-loving student population, SIU has taken on a whole new identity. If the Journal is to be believed, SIU is everyman's university—the epitome of institutional strife in a changing world of higher education.

The bitterness between students and natives, lack of enthusiasm or pride and resentment of last May's closing are all problems that "never seem far beneath the surface" according to the article. The students at Lincoln Junior High have even been prohibited from entering the SIU campus because of the bad influence campus "hoodlums" seem to exert on them.

Ironically, the article appeared on the day of Carbondale's first "town meeting," an open forum where complaints of citizens and students were to be aired intelligently. In a town full of animosity, the small turnout of about 100 was hardly an embittered group, nor was it a vocal one. One city resident who attended the meeting said the majority of the audience consisted of young people too polite to air their grievances.

The inconsistencies are numerous. Selecting and interpreting the correct "facts" is a subjective task but can the word of a paper that quotes as vital a source as SIU's chancellor "Paul Layer" be taken literally?

Kathy Guca
Student Writer

Students choke

Steps have been initiated recently to cut back on spending at SIU. The majority of the steps taken directly involve the students: raising tuition, cutting back on student work, loans and scholarships. What cannot be understood is this method of choking the student to save the school.

Mart Hash
Student Writer

Porno sports

If SIU had a course in pornography, the list of intramural basketball teams might be required reading.

Harold Martin
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials - labeled Opinion - are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.



Don Wright, Miami News

"Don't call us--we'll call you"

Letters to the editor

Olson explains views on University Senate

To the Daily Egyptian

In a closed meeting of the Carbondale Faculty Council Nov. 17, when the Task Force on Governance made their report, I stated that I could not support their proposal and that I would vote against it and counsel others to do the same. Since that time I have not found any reason to change my view. The attempt to rush a vote at a time generally inconvenient to the faculty further raised questions about the desire to provide an opportunity for the faculty and others to understand fully the significance of this document and the power the faculty will be turning over to others.

The fight to win a postponement of the vote was successful and it is hoped that the faculty is studying the proposal carefully. At the Dec. 9 meeting of the faculty, we were assured of a concentrated educational program to acquaint the faculty with the document. Apparently this will be paid advertisements which consist of one-sided views of the document and the document itself. No equal opportunity has been given to those who wish to present opposing views. It has also been suggested that the various units within the University call upon the members of the Task Force to meet with the faculty to discuss the document.

If the members of the Task Force perform as in the past, no direct answer will be given. You will be told to vote for the University Senate and then, once it is operational, amend it as needed. But who will amend it? The University Senate is the only one with the power to make amendments. The only one with any authority to come to the rescue of any of us will be the Board of Trustees. Assurances have been made, both oral and written, concerning the amending procedure and the University Senate's role in departmental programs. The very fact that we must rely on assurances, rather than the document itself, proves that it is a faculty document. Any group that is involved in budgets can, and I am sure will control programs throughout the University.

Howard H. Olson
Professor
Animal Industries

The greatest hoax of all is the implied greater power to the faculty. Many have looked forward to development of a good representative Faculty Senate with a strong voice in the University. This is not a Faculty Senate as some members of the faculty seem to think. If in the future we are successful in obtaining a Faculty Senate, we will have only 42 per cent of the role in the University because we have granted 58 per cent to others in the formation of the University Senate and we will be subservient to the University Senate.

An ever increasing distinction is being made between the graduate faculty and the faculty. Since the members of the graduate faculty are also members of the faculty, why have a separate constituency? It seems to be an attempt to create an "elite faculty." This may be designed to remove some of the power from those who might be given voting privileges (term appointees who are mostly graduate students) in the new definition of the voting faculty. It is somewhat like being for integration of the city while one moves to the suburbs.

In the final analysis, each person must make his own decision on the vote he casts. Before voting, please ask yourself why the people of the State of Illinois hired you—to teach? to conduct research? to provide services? or to legislate? Why are the students at the University—to learn? to teach? or to legislate? Why are administrators and civil service workers employed—to teach? to serve? or to legislate?

Eligible voters must register by Jan. 25

To the Daily Egyptian

Jan. 25 is the cut-off date for registering to vote in the Feb. 23 city primary. As a candidate for mayor, I am writing this letter to encourage all eligible voters of Carbondale to register to vote. This includes not only townspeople but students as well.

Students, if you have lived in the state of Illinois for one year, in Jackson County for 90 days and in a city precinct for 30 days, you are eligible to vote in Carbondale. You can register at the Carbondale City Hall, the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro or at the Student Christian Foundation on Jan. 20 and 21 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Remember that you do have the right to vote in Carbondale so get involved and register today. I also encourage the townspeople to register to vote.

In conclusion, I would like to assure the townspeople that students do not want to take over Carbondale, we only want a more active voice in the affairs of our community. Remember to register before Jan. 25 and vote Feb. 23.

Roger Leisner
Graduate Student
Community Development

Watching, not guessing, is the pleasure

The Western falls on good times

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The Western has again fallen on good times. Any season in which patrons had the opportunity to see "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here," "Two Mules for Sister Sara," "The Cheyenne Social Club," "There Was a Crooked Man" and "Rio Lobo" is a season to remember. Then, of course, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" won more Oscars than any other film last April. It was also nominated for best picture but lost to "Midnight Cowboy" (no western). "True Grit" earned the best actor award for John Wayne, who was also voted the number one box-office attraction of the previous year. And although Sam Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch" didn't win anything, it was nominated in two categories and should have been nominated as well for one of the best editing jobs since "The Great Train Robbery."

There's no doubt that the Western is in fine form these days. After a drought of three or four years when most of the cowboys seemed to speak with spaghetti in their teeth, the most popular genre in the American cinema is again justifying its reputation. Between them "Willie Boy," "Cable Hogue" and "Crooked Man" should (by my calculation, at least) be nominated for half a dozen Academy Awards next April and maybe even win one or two. Certainly the Western has provided better and more consistent entertainment in 1970 than all the skin flicks and tear gas romances combined.

John Wayne's fist flies

Take "Rio Lobo." We've heard them all before—Howard Hawks' tough-talking heroine, the rasping voice of John Wayne, the salty, wisecracking old-timer who shows up the young 'uns when the bullets fly. The plot doesn't much matter; it's the scene that counts. When a man reaches around the corner of a

ranch house and John Wayne's fist flies into the frame, we are tempted to cheer. Part of this reaction is a throwback to those days at the Saturday morning serial when we booed the villain and part of it is simply our appreciation of a well-turned stereotype, presented with style.

So what if that punch was telegraphed via countless films before it? The pleasure of a Western is not in guessing what is going to happen but watching it while it does. The connoisseur will remember the trees for the forest—the children burning insects while "The Wild Bunch" rode in or the moment in "Rio Bravo" when the bad guy hiding out in the room above gives himself away by dripping blood into the good guy's beer. These moments are the true measure of a good Western.

There are some people who maintain that changing styles in the Western reflect changing moods in American society. Thus "High Noon," with hero in black shirt and a shoot-out on Main Street, was about McCarthyism and the Cold War. (The actual application of this theory is too complicated to explain here.) And when we began suffering a series of "long, hot summers" after the Kennedy assassination, citizens flocked to see Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef and company gun down mobs of villains on the Italian range.

Our Man Hoppe

Gogolath traps young men

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Once upon a time in the country called Wonderfaland, they needed young men to clean out the Gogolath's cage. It was an awful job.

It was dirty and dull and demanding and downright dangerous. For quite often the Gogolath ate up young men who tried to clean out its cage. Moreover, the pay was only a pittance. It was an awfully awful job.

Yet for a hundred years and more the young men of Wonderfaland had actually volunteered for the job. "Somebody's got to do it," they would say, shouldering their shovels and marching off to work.

And the bands would play and the flags would wave and people would take off their hats and cry, "Huzzah, for our brave boys!" So everybody was reasonably content.

But the Gogolath kept getting bigger and bigger. And dirtier and dirtier. More and more young men were needed to clean out its cage. Fewer and fewer volunteered.

For one thing, most young men had come to realize what an awfully awful job it was. For another, the pay was still a pittance.

A young man could make ten times as much being a dentist, twenty times as much being a doctor and thirty times as much being a plumber—all jobs that were sanitary, stimulating, satisfying and superbly safe.

The Elders of Wonderfaland were aghast. "Why, this is the most important job of all. Somebody simply must do it. But who?"

Then they had an idea. "We are giving you a patriotic choice," they happily told the young men, "two years in the Gogolath's cage or five years in jail."

The young men weren't happy. To escape either alternative, some fled the country. Some feigned homosexuality, bed wetting, religion or water on the knee. Some went to jail. Most went grudgingly off to the Gogolath's cage. But all too many lost faith in Wonderfaland and its precepts of freedom and justice.

There were riots and rebellions and rumors of revolution. The young hated the old and the old loathed the young. The country was being torn apart.

A wise leader named Richard of Whittier arose and said, "Instead of forcing our young men to go clean the Gogolath's cage, let us offer to pay them what the job is worth. Then they will volunteer again."

But the other Elders frowned and shook their heads. "We can't afford it," they said. "We're saving a bundle doing it this way."

Of course, the Elders raised the pay of mailmen, to attract more volunteer mailmen. And they raised the pay of bureaucrats, to attract more volunteer bureaucrats. And they even raised their own pay, presumably to attract more volunteer Elders.

But they did save a bundle by continuing to force the young men into the Gogolath's cage for only a pittance.

Naturally, the young men grumbled and groused and griped. Naturally, they kept to the corners of the cage, as far from the Gogolath's jaws as possible. Naturally, they sassied their superiors, disobeyed orders, fought among themselves and did a generally awful job of the awful job. And naturally, bitterness and disillusionment grew.

Finally, of course, the Gogolath's cage burst. And while Wonderfaland somehow survived, it wasn't very wonderful anymore.

Moral: You get what you pay for

Feiffer

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SO THAT I DIDN'T HEAR ANY MORE

AND THAT MY EYES WERE CHANGING



SO THAT I DIDN'T SEE ANY MORE

AND THAT MY MOUTH WAS CHANGING



SO THAT I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ANYMORE

AND THAT MY MIND WAS CHANGING



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SIU service award applications available

Applications are available for the annual Service to Southern Award, according to Todd Zeigler, co-chairman of the Theta Xi Variety Show which sponsors the award.

According to Mrs. Sharon Naylor, assistant dean of students for students activities, the award is given through the Theta Xi fraternity to the outstanding male and female at SIU who has contributed to the University through a good scholastic average and participation in student activities.

has contributed to Southern should fill out an application because it is a very high honor," Mrs. Naylor said.

The award will be presented during intermission at the opening night performance of the Theta Xi Variety Show on Feb. 5.

Zeigler said that three male and three female finalists will be announced prior to the show. A faculty committee selects the winners.

Applications are available at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center and at the Theta Xi house, 114 Small Group Housing. All applications must be returned by Jan. 25.

University offers

summer study tour

By University News Services

SIU is sponsoring a ten-week summer study tour in Europe for qualified students of chemistry, science or history. Enrollment is restricted to approximately 20 students who have at least five quarters or three semesters of chemistry courses at accredited colleges or universities in the United States. Public school teachers are also invited to participate.

The study tour, lasting from June 23 to Aug. 25 and offering nine quarter hours credit, is also open for audit.

Conducted by John H. Wotiz, Czech-born professor of chemistry at SIU, the group will spend eight weeks of study, visiting historic science museums, university and industrial laboratories in seven countries. Participants will have an opportunity to visit other places and sites at their own expense for two weeks at the end of the academic program. The return flight will originate in Paris.

The cost per person is expected to be approximately \$1,250. A tuition scholarship may be granted to selected undergraduate and graduate students.

Final date for application is March 1.

For additional information and application form, write or call Dr. John H. Wotiz, Department of Chemistry, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, telephone 618-453-5721.

Environment topic for psychologist

John Sims, a social psychologist with the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Chicago, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Physical Science Building Auditorium, Room B440.

Sims will discuss "Man and his Environment: A Psychological Perspective." His presentation is one in a series of the Interdepartmental Symposium on Man and his Environment.

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Fear causes U. of I. Board to decide not to raise tuition

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—The University of Illinois Board of Trustees balked today on a proposal to raise tuition. One board member said the Board of Higher Education's recommendation for the tuition increases had "punitive overtones."

It was a reference to student riots at the university's Champaign-Urbana and Chicago Circle campuses last year.

The tuition increase recommendation was referred by the Board of Trustees to its finance committee for consideration and report to be taken up at the board's February meeting.

The recommendation called for resident students to pay one-third the educational cost—\$496 a year at Champaign-Urbana and \$495 at Chicago Circle and Chicago Medical campuses.

SIU Board to have new appointments

(Continued from page 1)

He said that Ogilvie, who is appointing or reappointing 17 people to governing boards in the state this month, is looking for younger men and women, and also blacks, to appoint to state boards.

He said there are presently 40 "serious candidates" for these posts and he indicated there would be many new appointments.

The source would not comment on the possibility that Sturgis would be replaced. He did say, however, "I assume since we're now talking about candidates that there will be some replacements. I will assure you that someone from Cook County will be appointed to the SIU Board."

He said he expected the screening of candidates to end within the next 10 days and that Ogilvie will act before Feb. 1.

Governance vote to end for grads

Thursday and Friday will be the last days that SIU graduate students will be able to vote in the referendum for the University Governance proposal.

Graduate students may vote at the main entrance of the Communications Building, Thursday, and the main entrance to Morris Library on Friday. The polling places will open from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day.

RFD used to mean

'renewer' to farmers

When the United States inaugurated Rural Free Delivery in 1896, many farmers regarded the mailman as a federal interloper and complained that he deprived them of an excuse for going into town to exchange gossip at the county post office.

The difference was attributed to rounding off to a whole dollar the differences resulting from a two semester system downstate and three quarters system at Chicago.

The present annual level is \$321 at Champaign-Urbana, but the second semester assessment goes up to \$196 because the General Assembly ordered a \$50 a year hike.

The present annual level for full-time resident students at the Chicago campuses is \$346, the legislature-ordered increase having gone into effect with the winter quarter.

The State Board of Higher Education's recommendation would raise charges to nonresident students to full education cost—\$1,486 at Champaign-Urbana and \$1,485 at Chicago. Present levels are \$1,254 at all three campuses.

Trustees Howard Clement, Theodore Jones and Donald

Grimes spoke against tuition increases.

Clement said the proposal has "punitive overtones" based on "the fallacious argument" that students "don't appreciate the education they're getting."

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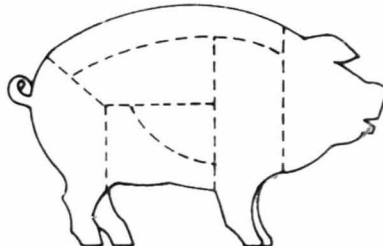
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Family thrives at city expense

NEW YORK (AP) — A welfare mother and her four children were discovered living at city expense Wednesday in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, the internationally known and expensive Park Avenue hostelry. Mayor John V. Lindsay ordered the suspension of whomever was responsible.

Human resources administrator Jule Sugarman ordered a formal inquiry into the affair, involving Cleola Hainsworth and her children, Barbara, 18, Alton, 15, Victor, 13, and Charles, 10. Mrs. Hainsworth called the \$76 a night quarters at the Waldorf nice, but said the family would prefer "a place of our own."

The family was moved into the Waldorf after they were removed from \$23-a-night accommodations at the Manhattan Beach Hotel in Brooklyn. When it is unable to find other accommodations, the welfare department customarily puts relief clients in hotels, although not normally of the Waldorf's reputation.

Court raps rowdies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas spoke out sharply Wednesday against defendants who bring street brawl tactics to the courtroom and vilify judges.

Douglas said it is basic to the Western tradition that a courtroom be "a hallowed place of quiet dignity as far removed as possible from the emotions of the street."

The justice denounced courtroom "vulgarity" as he deliv-

High rises Blackout hits dorms

A power failure knocked out electricity early Wednesday evening at Brush Towers and University Park, the largest on-campus dormitory complex.

A spokesman for SIU's Physical Plant said that all lights and other power were affected in all buildings in the two areas, with the exception of Allen, Boomer and Wright halls.

Minority reports backs remodeling

(Continued from page 1)

Also addressing the Senate was Ron Breithwait, a student working with the Breakfast program. He urged support of the program, which needs increased funding and volunteer help. The program at present, he said, feeds 40-50 children daily and has 12 volunteer helpers. Breithwait said the operation costs \$37 a day, \$12 of which pays for University buses which carry the children to school from Attucks multipurpose center where the program is carried out.

The failure snarled dinner service at the cafeterias in Grinnell and Trueblood halls. Power was restored at Schneider and Mac Smith halls at 6:30 p.m. with partial power restoration in Neely Hall by an emergency generator.

The spokesman said at 9 p.m. that crews were working on the failure and expected to have power restored by morning but there had been no indication as to the cause of the failure.

Arab peace report denied

CAIRO (AP) — A Cairo report that the Palestine guerrillas had abandoned their stand against peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict brought a denial Wednesday from a member of the guerrillas' ruling Central Committee.

"The Palestine revolution is continuing the armed struggle for the liberation of the whole Palestine," said committee member Ibrahim Bakr.

The Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization acts as the over-all command of the guerrilla movement in the Middle East.

Bakr added, however, that the Central Committee's commitment to fight on, "should not interfere with Egypt's efforts to remove the consequences of the 1967 war as long as they do not infringe on the rights of the Palestinians and restrict their struggle."

The Cairo report was in the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram.

ered a unanimous opinion for the Supreme Court that condemned a defendant's personal attack on a Pennsylvania trial judge.

The defendant, Richard A. Mayberry, on trial before Judge Alfred A. Fiock in Allegheny County Criminal Court in 1966 for a prison break, called the judge "a dirty son-of-a-bitch" and a "tyrannical old dog."

Volunteers fight to save birds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thousands of housewives, hard-battled refinery workers and young people waded into the biggest oil slick in San Francisco Bay history Wednesday to try to save thousands of oil-coated birds.

Spreading out over miles of grimy beaches, the volunteers tossed straw on the floating oil and used pitchforks to load the

oil-soaked straw onto trucks.

They also manned numerous centers set up to clean and care for the birds. The giant spill, estimated by the Coast Guard at between 500,000 and 1.9 million gallons, spread along 50 miles of Pacific Ocean coastline from Pt. Reyes to below Pacifica, leaving dead birds, fish, shrimp and other marine wildlife in its path.

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C'dale drug traffic reaches new high, IBI head claims

By Dave Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale and SIU comprises one of the major drug traffic centers in the United States. C. Lowell Southern, head of the narcotics division of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, (IBI), told the Carbondale Rotary Club at a luncheon Wednesday.

Southern, who was a 1961 graduate from SIU, said that many of those arrested by the IBI agree to the magnitude of drug traffic at SIU.

Southern estimated that 100 persons have been arrested on drug charges in Carbondale in the past year. He said that some drug users have been arrested, but major emphasis of the IBI is against pushers. The number of pushers at SIU has been on the increase in

recent years. Southern said. He added that there were virtually no drugs at SIU when he attended, but even heroin is a problem now.

Arrests are usually made after an undercover agent purchases drugs from a pusher. Southern said. He said he considers undercover work to be ethical because drug pushing is unethical. He said that many students and students' parents have requested the IBI's help in arresting drug offenders.

Southern said that although most drug use is increasing, use of LSD seems to fluctuate. He said, however, that every time an agent has brought in to be analyzed what is thought to be mescaline, it has been found to be LSD.

The IBI is currently preparing a curriculum guide

on drug education in addition to its police activities. Southern said. He said that up to this time, drug education efforts have been uncoordinated between school districts. He said education is necessary to slow down the drug problem.

GSC meeting tonight discusses fee study

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student Activities Meeting Room on the second floor of the University Center.

The meeting will discuss a present fee study by the Student Fee Study Committee, announcement of a graduate student newsletter and a proposal for a committee to examine the sale of season basketball tickets.

SIU psychologist writes book

By University News Service

A new book that relates educational measurement to its everyday use, "Evaluation for Decision-Making in the School," has been co-authored by Donald L. Beggs, associate professor in the SIU Department of Guidance and

Educational Psychology and an associate dean of the Graduate School. Beggs collaborated with John W. Wick of Northwestern University.

The text is designed to be a bridge between practicing educators and the quantitative researchers, statisticians, and text experts in education.

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Lifeguard tests offered Saturday

Applications and written tests for students interested in and qualified for Lake-on-the-Campus lifeguard positions will be given at 1:00 p.m. Saturday in Lawson 101.

The jobs are for spring and summer quarters.

Tests and applications should be completed by 3:30 p.m.

Clarence W. Thomas, assistant coordinator of the Student Activities Office, said there are generally 24-26 lifeguard jobs to fill. He said he prefers to have a "good number" apply.

To be qualified, a student has to have a 3.0 overall grade point average, an active Red Cross Lifesaving Certificate or its equivalent and pass both a written and practical competency test on lifesaving principles and skills.

Applications and tests will also be given to persons interested in being graduate assistants at Lake-on-the-Campus. These persons must be in good standing, as a graduate student, have minimum requirements as un-

dergraduate applicants and possess supervisory abilities, according to Thomas.

Anyone having questions concerning the lifeguard positions should contact Charles McCann at the Lake-on-the-Campus boathouse at 453-2076 from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Talent sign-up Thursday

Thursday night is the last day for students to apply for an appearance on Audition Night, set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Center Roman Room.

SIU students with any kind of talent will be welcome to perform in a coffee house atmosphere both nights, accord-

ing to Artie Miller, a member of the University Center Programming Board which is sponsoring the event.

Miss Miller said Thursday that over 10 acts have filed applications to perform.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center.

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Life Science II's the place

Lab animals put in 'vivarium'

By University News Services

For the first time in a century all of SIU's research animals are under one roof.

That includes the cats, rats, mice, rabbits, dogs, frogs, monkeys, crayfish, et al that SIU scientists use in experiments ranging from the results of frustration to the causes of cancer.

New home for the menagerie is the entire ground floor of the Life Science Building II, opened in December. Before then, animals had quarters scattered all over the Carbondale campus, so were the physiologists, zoologists, botanists, psychologists and microbiologists who also have moved into the new building.

The Central Animal Facilities cover 17,000 square feet of space whose dominant motif is tile, stainless steel and glass. Around this ground floor core in the new building are other specialized animal quarters more directly involved with specific departmental research projects.

Head man for the central operation is Edward Timmons, a doctor of veterinary medicine who came to SIU last fall from

the University of Connecticut Health Center. He was assistant director of the vivarium (a place for raising animals in habitat-like surroundings) there.

Timmons, a Maryland native, thinks the centralized facility at SIU has the potential for being one of the nation's best, outside of those at large medical school complexes.

All incoming animals go first into a quarantine section where they are held anywhere from a few days to perhaps three months, in the case of some monkeys. Dogs get a three-week stay in quarantine for conditioning, physical examinations, and health shots. From there they go to quarters set aside for individual species.

Timmons has the job of maintaining rigid health standards in the SIU "vivarium," which means that preventive medicine is at the top of his priority list. "Research animals must be treated as any other scientific tool, clearly defined and standardized. When an animal is under stress it becomes an uncertain variable as far as research is concerned," said Timmons.

All cages are serviced daily for food and water, and bedding needs are taken care of at least twice a week.

But the heart of Timmons' domain is the cage-washing room, with which—he says—

"we'd be out of business in a minute." It's equipped with a walk-in washer in which whole racks of cages go through a wash-rinse-steam/flush and optional live steam cycle for up to an hour. Every cage in the house goes through it at least once a week.

Federal regulations provide that all warm-blooded research animals get nothing but the best and the facility is inspected monthly.

For some animals, the best includes "astronomical" lighting cycles—artificial illumination brightens and fades in a day-night rhythm.

Timmons says monkeys are the most interesting animals to work with "because they spend about 24 hours a day trying to figure how to get out."

Timmons was a staff veterinarian at Tulane University when a rhesus monkey figured out how to escape and did so, after which he switched all the cage cards on 100 of his incarcerated buddies.

Timmons put him back under lock, but the next night he pulled another Houdini. This time he let all his buddies out, too.

This particular barrel of monkey's wasn't the greatest fun, though, the rhesus—like the ones used at SIU for cancer research—harbors a particular kind of virus. It is fatal to man.



Cage washer

Caretaker and veterinarian Edward Timmons at walk-in cage washing machine the heart of the experimental animal facilities in SIU's new Life Science Building II.

Israel to be topic at Society speech

Dennis Prager, national spokesman for and a consultant to the Center for Russian Jewry and the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Lawson 141.

The talk, which is sponsored by the Shalom Society, will relate to the Middle East, according to Yami Tarsi, spokesman of the local organization Tarsi also said. "The talk will try to broaden understanding of Middle Eastern countries, especially Israel. We are not completely political and religious," he said. "We will concentrate on much more than conflict." He said they will show films, promote special trips to Israel and in the future have small discussion groups.

Prager is a graduate student at the Russian and Middle East Institutes of Columbia University. He received his B.A. from Brooklyn College in History and Middle East Studies.

Art critic Battock to speak

Gregory Battock, an art critic, painter and teacher, will speak in a public lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium in connection with a week-long visit at SIU. Battock's visit is sponsored by the School of Fine Arts through its visiting artists program.

Battock will speak on "Aesthetics for Rebellion, the Failure of Gregory" or "The Homestead Act" Jim Sullivan, chairman of the art history program in the School of Fine Arts, said that Battock is involved with the impact of media on public consciousness and is trying to "get art out of the museum and plug it into the mainstream of life."

Battock is an associate

professor of art at Paterson State College in New Jersey. He received degrees in art history from Michigan State University, Hunter College and the Accademia Di Belle Arti in Rome. He is a regular contributor to Arts Magazine and has edited two critical anthologies of con-

temporary art and cinema. Sullivan said Battock will encourage audience interaction during the Thursday night speech. Battock will be meeting formally and informally with students and faculty during his stay at SIU, Sullivan said.

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Indian, Eskimo modern crafts Festival to show food, art, music from abroad

An exhibit featuring the contemporary basketry of American Indian and Eskimo craftsmen is currently on display in the Home Economics Building lounge.

Sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and University Museum, the exhibit contains 50 samples of authentic artistry, utilizing four techniques of basket weaving.

Bill Sherer, preparator of the exhibit, commented that the craftsmanship is "artistically and technically" good. "Many of the baskets show a high degree of skill and artistry in keeping with tribal tradition," said Sherer.

"In old Indian tradition you couldn't go down to the super-market for materials," Sherer added. "They had to make their own utensils."

The collection was organized by the Southern Plains Indian Music and Crafts Center, under the U.S. Department of the Interior. It will be in the Home Economics Building lounge until January 31.

Included are an Iroquois corn husk mask, a waterproof wicker basket made out of honeysuckle by Cherokees and a coiled yucca plaque from the Hopi tribe.

Leisure to talk in Jackson, Tenn.

By University News Services

Keith Leasure, chairman of the SIU Plant Industries Department, will be the speaker for a meeting of the Tennessee Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America in Jackson, Tenn., Friday.

He will discuss "Soil Conservation and Today's Problems."

Leasure, a specialist on pesticides, is a native of Sidell in Vermillion County, Ill. He has been on the SIU School of Agriculture faculty since 1966. Before coming to SIU he was on the University of Tennessee faculty for eight years.



Indian and Eskimo craftsmanship

Cathy Price, junior in radio and television from Racine, Wis., points to one of 80 displays featuring contemporary basketry of American Indian and Eskimo craftsmen. They are on exhibit in the Home Economics Building lounge until January 31. (Photo by Fred Pfeiffer)

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Once a year for a week long foreign students on the SIU campus blend their cultures and present "International Festival."

This year the International Festival will be Thursday through Tuesday, a week of culture blending, singing, dancing, speaking, exhibitions in drawing, and international buffets.

Clarence Hendershot, assistant director of International Services Division, said, "We are trying to get the total campus to give a little attention to international students."

"They see these students around, but not often in their native costumes. It is an opportunity for them to see each other in a cultural exchange which is to illustrate and demonstrate their culture," Hendershot said.

Howard Trivers, SIU's Diplomat-in-Residence, will initiate the festival with a public lecture on "Specious Abstraction and Foreign Policy: Myths, Slogans, and Vietnam," at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall 221.

Trivers, who received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Harvard, served in the Foreign Service from 1941 to 1969. He specialized in central, northern

and eastern European affairs. The remaining part of the festival will be held in the University Center Ballrooms.

From 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday, international exhibits, an international cafe with refreshments from around the world, Persian calligraphy and illustrative art exhibits are scheduled. Mohammed Moshref Javadi, a design student from Persia, will demonstrate the skill of calligraphy, while Abdyrachma Alaydrus, a student from Indonesia will draw charcoal portraits for charity.

The international students will combine their talents Saturday to present "Revue International," which will feature entertainment from their homelands.

Piano teacher elected president of association

By University News Services

Robert Mueller, professor of piano at Carbondale, was recently elected president of the Illinois State Music Teacher's Association for a two year term. The association is comprised of private piano and voice teachers, and college music teachers in Illinois.

A recreational tea session can be established in two sessions. The first is Thursday night at the Wesley Foundation and the second is a separate pie in the cafeteria.

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Ohio State meet a big one for swimmers

By Ernest J. Schwelt
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Fresh from rewriting the University of Oklahoma's record book at the Sooner Invitational Collegiate Championships, the SIU swimmers are now looking forward to their 2:30 p.m., Saturday encounter with Ohio State in the University School pool. But before tackling the

Buckeyes, swimming coach Ray Essick grabbed a moment of relaxation to savor last weekend's action.

"We swam real well," he said. "But you know something, the training didn't indicate that we should, have been that strong."

The meet in Oklahoma was on a three-day championship format which afforded the

swimmers time to get more rest.

Essick sighted the rest factor plus the fact that the tankers were in "better condition and able to hold up better," as some reasons for the Salukis' breezing victory.

On Saturday, final day of competition, all swimmers put points on the board for Southern.

"I think that Saturday's performance was a reflection on the quality of the team," Essick said. "They were relaxed and confident. No one was tense. I was really pleased with how they competed."

Essick also said that the only pressure the tankers were under Saturday was their own. "Their own pride put the pressure on them."

At this point the subject under discussion turned from Oklahoma to Ohio-Ohio State University to be exact.

This season's version of Buckeye swimming is sporting a 2-1 record with the lone loss coming at the hands of super swimming power Indiana by a score of 66-53.

Essick calls the meet with

OSU one of the biggest duals of the season.

Last season's Buckeyes raced to a 7-3 record which was good for fourth place in the Big Ten. They also finished 10th in the NCAA championships.

OSU was hit hard by graduation last year, but they still sport an impressive crew headed by Jim Bachren, Mike Finneran and Reed Slevin.

Finneran was an NCAA finalist in the one and three-meter diving, while Slevin finished fourth in the 100-yard freestyle.

The encounter with the Buckeyes means a lot to the swimmers, according to Essick. "We feel that if we don't beat OSU our dual meet season won't be a success."

Goose hunters enjoy best season

Goose hunters in the Jackson-Williamson County area enjoyed their best hunting season in history, according to Arch Mehrhoff, Crab Orchard Refuge project manager.

A total of 7,121 geese were reported bagged in the area adjacent to the Crab Orchard Refuge. In 1966, 5,109 geese were taken which was then a new high for this area, Mehrhoff said.

An excellent population geese

using the refuge this fall and the poor crop conditions were the reasons given by Mehrhoff for the outstanding hunting this year.

The season was even better than the pre-season predictions, he said.

"Flight patterns change from year to year," Mehrhoff said, "and this is the reason some hunters reported a poor season."

The kill was steady throughout the season and in-

creased rapidly after early December.

The Crab Orchard Refuge Public Hunting Area was used by 6,320 hunters last year, and they bagged 1,164 geese.

In 1968, 2,660 hunters took 748 geese in the public hunting area.

Licensed hunting clubs in the two-county area killed 4,714 geese this year, compared to 2,506 in 1968. The remainder of the geese kill occurred on private lands.

Mike Shoop wins title

Mike Shoop won the Tournament Week bowling title last Thursday after wracking up 1,273 pins in six games. Jeff Muzzarelli placed second among 16 finalists with a total of 1,178 pins.

John Stevens came in third place followed by Bob Guzik, John Zmrhal and B. J. Trickey.

The finalists were picked out of scores of bowlers who entered the tournament last week. Many of the bowlers will also

compete for the intramural bowling championship this quarter.

The race officially began Monday, but three-man league play began Sunday. The winners of the three-man and co-ed leagues can't compete for the intramural trophy near the end of the quarter.

All bowling action will be conducted on the University Center lanes.

Indiana State cagers crush Evansville Aces by 95-72

Indiana State's Sycamores had no trouble disposing of Evansville in a non-conference basketball battle Tuesday night at Terre Haute, Ind.

The Sycamores opened up a 50-39 half-time lead and went on to defeat the Purple Aces, 95-72.

A frustrated Evansville offensive effort fell apart before a tight ISU man-on-man defense that forced Evansville to take risky shots they didn't want to take.

George Pillow guided Indiana State with 20 points and 17 rebounds while teammate Bob Barker poured in 19 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

ISU pushed its record to 12-4 after disposing of the old Indiana Collegiate Conference foe. The Sycamores and Ball State, with an eye on big-time sports, left the ICC in 1967 after outgrowing Evansville and other conference schools.

The Sycamores are making waves in the new Midwestern Conference with a 4-1 record good enough for second place behind SIU, and are looking forward to moving into a new 12,000-seat arena in 1972.

IM basketball contests today

The following basketball games have been scheduled by the intramural office for Thursday evening in the SIU Arena:

8:15 p.m. Peace vs. Manor Rebels, court one; Delta Chi A vs. Theta Xi A, court two; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Sigma Kappa A, court three; Kappa Alpha Psi A vs. Sigma Tau Gamma A, court four.

9:15 p.m. Omega Psi Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho A, court one; TKE B vs. Phi Sigma Kappa B, court two; Theta Xi B vs. Delta Chi B, court three; Schneider Rebels vs. Pierce First, court four.



Coming up

Handling the still rings takes a lot of practice and endurance, and SIU gymnast Tom Lindner's facial expression sure indicates it. The Saluki placed second in the event Saturday against Iowa State with a 9.2. (Photo by Dave Fitch)



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NIU	0	2	6	6	1,084	1,019
Ball State	0	3	3	11	1,151	1,228

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Lambert: We were good, Cards great

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ball State?
It certainly wasn't supposed to be much of a game. Ball State was supposed to come in, put up about a two or three-minute fight before letting nature and SIU—take its course and about a 40-point win. It just didn't work out that way.

As a matter of fact, if Nate Hawthorne and Greg Starrick hadn't pushed nature's arm a little bit, SIU might have ended up losing its 13th game in seven seasons in the SIU Arena.

As it turned out, Ball State's Jim Regenold fouled Starrick with about a minute to play and Starrick converted on a one-and-bonus situation to put the Salukis up by two and Nate Hawthorne was fouled when he was rebounding Regenold's last second shot to give him two

shots which he made to win the game, 79-77.

"That's the story of this season," said Ball State coach Bud Getchell after the game. "We play good ball but get blown out in the end like with Bowling Green."

Getchell's crew was hardly "blown out" of the Arena. At one point, it looked like just the opposite was going to occur.

Hitting the first nine shots they took, the Cardinals raced to a 24-9 lead before the Salukis realized where they were.

SIU settled down a bit after it recognized the friendly confines of the Arena and began a brilliant comeback which took them to a tie at 28 all.

"I think you have to give our kids a lot of credit," said SIU coach Paul Lambert. "We didn't play great ball but we did play well, considering that Ball State played an excellent game."

"We're admittedly not geared to the kind of ball this conference is playing," said Getchell, "but we've played some fine basketball."

"What hurt us in the end, was strength. The kids just kept putting it up there and didn't have enough strength to rebound it when they missed. You just can't keep these Hoosier kids from shooting, I guess," smiled the Cards' coach.

Both coaches gave much credit to Ball State's Regenold—who has been leading the Midwestern Conference in scoring—as the player that almost won the game for the Cardinals.

"He doesn't have real great speed or height," marveled Lambert of the Ball State sharpshooter, "but he does an exceptional job of using a pick to get inside and score."

While Ball State surprised most of the writers and spectators, it didn't surprise Get-

chell. "I told them before we left that we weren't going to win 110-105 but that we might win 75-73."

As a prognosticator, the man was not far wrong.

"I don't know whether we could've come back and won earlier in the season," said Lambert bringing the talk around to the fact that this was only SIU's 10th game.

Lambert was then asked what kind of depth he has on the bench and how well they're doing.

"Well, I normally play more kids than I have been, but the problem has become one of strength. Take Alan Crews. Alan's a good kid in front of the basket but he just isn't very strong under it so he doesn't have a chance to play very of-

ten," said Lambert.

Of Hawthorne, whose free throws won the game, Lambert said, "I think that Nate could be a great player. As a matter of fact, sometimes I think I'm unfair to him because I expect too much of him. I want him to be perfect."

Lambert also said that he was happy to see signs that Greg Starrick is emerging from a shooting slump which he has been in of late.

"I'm happy to see that Greg was beginning to hit in the second half." He got five of eight from the field.

SIU meets Kentucky Wesleyan, nationally ranked in the AP small college poll, at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena.



Looking up

Marvin Brooks eyes the basket during Southern's 79-77 come-from-behind win over Ball State in the SIU Arena Tuesday night. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Thursday, January 21, 1971

Gymnasts face MSU today, return to Ball State Friday

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU head gymnastics coach Bill Meade takes his squad on a two-meet road trip Thursday and Friday against Michigan State and Ball State.

"I'm going to take a full squad and experiment a bit," said Meade Wednesday, "and of course we'll use our Indiana boys at Ball State."

Meade said that he talked with Michigan State's coach at the Midwest Open meet in late November and at the time he thought he could challenge Michigan for the Big Ten title.

The Spartans have only had one dual meet this season, a loss to the University of Illinois at Champaign in which they scored a 131.35.

One reason for that low score may have been an aggravated

muscle pull which stopped all-around man Randy Balhorn from competing in all six events.

Balhorn has been given a clean bill of health for Thursday's meet but he's going to have to compete against the likes of Olympic prospect Tom Lindner.

"What we're worried about now," said Meade, "is scoring 164 against Michigan State. Ball State should present no problem and we'll go with a slightly weaker team to give some kids experience."

Michigan State also has the services of last year's AAU sidehorse winner in Charley Morse. Morse is expected to compete in the sidehorse, still rings and parallel bars.

He was stricken by polio at an early age and started in gymnastics during junior high. His legs were useless so he built

his torso muscles through gymnastics.

Michigan State's other steady competitor is Mickey Uram who finished second in the loss at Illinois to the Illini's Bob Svonick for the all-around championship.

The Salukis will enter the meet with a 3-1 dual meet record, the one loss coming last Saturday in the SIU Arena to Iowa State by 45 of a point, 163.85-163.40.

Lindner won the all-around championship of the meet with a 55.5 to Brent Simmons' 54.95. It was the first time that Lindner had beaten the Iowa State ace in six tries and the match will probably be replayed in the NCAA finals later this year.

Charles Roperequet, SIU still rings specialist, came up with a 9.5 to win that event and is figured to come out on top in the rings at East Lansing.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Eight years, three cities

"I learned two or three years ago to live each day as it comes, but never by the week."

Those are the words of Sam Silas, professional athlete. They represent the insecurity of the multi-million dollar business that calls itself football and manipulates men like so many unimportant chess game pieces.

A member of the Daily Egyptian 1960-70 All-Decade SIU football team, he signed with the St. Louis Cardinals as a free agent in 1963, won a starting job at defensive tackle and was named All-Pro.

There were four more years with the Cardinals and then in 1968, it was off to the New York Giants which signaled the beginning of the lean years.

New York was so impressed with the former All-Pro that they shipped him 3,000 miles west to Kezar Stadium and the San Francisco 49ers after one season.

Just another player

At 28, a time when many athletes are just reaching playing peaks, Silas, or so somebody thought, was going downhill. San Francisco placed him in their tax squad where he was a Monday through Friday football player. There was no Sunday glamour, no TV exposure, no reporter's questions. He had become just another football player.

With four weeks in the 1969 season remaining, San Francisco began running into problems at defensive tackle. Silas was activated and he's been on the club's active roster ever since.

At the age of 30, however, he is still playing behind a man five years his senior, Charlie Krueger.

A proud man, who describes himself as a "tenacious player," Silas does not intend to set around keeping his fingernails clean much longer. He speaks optimistically about next year. But there are also words of realism.

"I think if I get a chance to play, I could make All-Pro again. But Krueger is a good potential All-Pro so I don't see myself beating him out."

"What I do see is that in time he will retire and then I'll get my chance to play."

After nine pro years, Silas credits football with teaching him self-discipline and has some concrete opinions on the sport in general and Sunday's Super Bowl in particular.

About Sunday's game which could have made either \$7,500 or \$15,000 richer had San Francisco beaten Dallas, Silas said, "There's truly nothing such as a best team. I'm in the game. I know the players. And I picked Dallas to win the Super Bowl."

Namath couldn't have known

"Joe Namath predicted Baltimore by a field goal. Now you can't tell me that Joe Namath knew they'd get a field goal in the last five seconds."

When Silas began his professional career, there were 14 National Football League teams. And the American Football League was still a practical joke, stocked with NFL rejects like George Blanda.

History has since seen the two leagues united, there are currently 26 teams and talk of expansion to 32 within the decade.

But the quality of play, Silas maintains, hasn't suffered. "Now, more good athletes have been given an opportunity to stay in the game. The difference between a guy that stays and the guy that goes home is just a hairline, sometimes just the flip of a coin."

That's reason enough to live each day as it comes but never by the week.

More sports, pages 14, 15