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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52 Wednesday, October 21, 1970 Number 21

AAUP requests more information

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The executive committee of the Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) met Tuesday with Douglas M. Allen, controversial SIU instructor, and took three courses of action in support of Allen.

The SIU Board of Trustees Friday deleted a conditional section of Allen's contract, leaving him with a 9-month term contract.

The committee, after consulting its Washington office, decided (1) to send letters to various individuals with the University asking for additional information concerning the deletion of a conditional section of Allen's contract, (2) to express its concern over the matter in a statement; and (3) send a letter to the

SIU Board requesting an explanation for its action.

The statement drawn up by Charles G. Stalon, president of the AAUP at SIU, was not adopted by the committee, but is a summary of the committee's meeting with Allen. It reads:

"We want to express our very strong concern about four issues in particular:

1) We are disturbed to see the SIU Board of Trustees ignore the recommendations of the faculty and the administration of the University and arbitrarily to undertake what was essentially an administrative decision on its own motion;

2) We are disturbed to see the Board in its act flagrantly ignore the AAUP standards for notice of non-reappointment;

(Continued on page 11)

City event Saturday

Local clean-up slated

By David Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mayor David Keene, in a proclamation to the City Council Tuesday night called for a city wide clean-up day Saturday.

Activities for clean-up day will include a march down Illinois Ave. to specified work areas. The march will form at nine a.m. Saturday at the Student Christian Foundation, Illinois Ave. and east Grand.

The Council considered three requests for rezoning.

At last week's meeting the council passed a motion allowing rezoning of a tract of land in the Tatum Heights area as requested by Jim Pearl. However, a technicality required the Council to reconsider the matter, as a full Council was not present to vote. After lengthy discussion the Council voted to deny rezoning for Pearl's automobile dealership.

In another request for zoning change C.L. Murden asked that property on Orchard Dr. be rezoned for offices. The Carbondale Planning Commission had recommended denial of the request. A group of property owners on Orchard Dr. told the Council that offices would bring more traffic to their street, endangering the well-being of their children and lowering property values.

As Murden told the Council that he would settle for some lesser zoning than he requested earlier, Councilman William Eaton suggested that the matter be referred

back to the Planning Commission. The Council, however, referred the matter to the city manager for his consideration and recommendations.

In other rezoning business the Planning Commission recommended that five lots in Northeast Carbondale be rezoned for multi-family housing. As there was no opposi-

tion, the Council took the recommended action.

Norvalde Haynes, director of citizen participation for the Northeast Congress, asked that city employees be allowed a half day off with pay each month to attend meetings and conferences concerned with community activities, and that the Council encourage other employers to do the same.



Community relations man

It's up to Mank Wilson to ease tensions between SIU students and the residents and merchants of Carbondale. How can one man take on such a huge and touchy task? Wilson outlines his plans on page 12. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Gus Bode



Gus says if tuition is going to increase again he may try to graduate.

IHB to vote on tuition raise

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Higher Board of Education is considering a proposal which would increase tuition at SIU by \$178 a year as of fall, 1971.

The proposal, which will be voted on by the Higher Board on Nov. 3, also calls for the elimination of many forms of scholarships and non-loan-type financial aid by fall, 1972.

The Higher Board's proposal would raise the tuition rates at all state colleges and universities.

The recommendations state that all Teacher Education, County, General Assembly and Department of Public Aid scholarships will be phased out by fall, 1972.

The report also calls for a reduction of tuition waivers to two per cent of the total full time fall enrollment.

Figures released by the

Higher Board indicate more than 16,000 SIU students would be affected by the aid cut-back at Carbondale and Edwardsville.

The general goal for the tuition increase is to have students pay one-third of the total instructional cost. According to the Higher Board's figures, SIU students already pay 34.6 per cent of the total instructional cost. The proposed increases would boost the figure to over 44 per cent.

The Higher Board proposal indicates that the bulk of financial aid distributed after fall, 1971, would be student loans. The proposal indicates these loans would be made at 7 per cent interest to be repaid in six years.

The proposal also recommends tuition for out-of-state residents be raised to \$1,288 per year. This figure represents 100% of the total instructional cost.

Tuition proposal meets opposition

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Initial reactions to Illinois Higher Board of Education's proposed tuition increase came from all sides and was generally unfavorable Tuesday.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer said he was distressed by the short period of time available to prepare alternate proposals to present to the Higher Board.

Layer said the Higher Board could vote on this proposal as soon as Nov. 3. He said most University officials and key faculty personnel were not aware of the details until last week.

Layer said the chances of successfully opposing the tuition hike are very difficult to assess.

Tom Scherachel, student body president, in reaction to

the proposal called for the resignation of James B. Holderman, chairman of the Higher Board.

"Holderman has done a disservice to every student in Illinois," Scherachel said.

Scherachel said he feels the Higher Board's intention is to keep radicals out of Illinois schools.

Scherachel said this concept is false, because the tuition increase will not affect radicals. Scherachel said most students arrested last May came mostly from upper economic classes.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president, said the proposal is a "disaster." McCaffrey said the proposal will make higher education limited to a privileged few.

"This proposal is obviously an attempt to discriminate against the lower classes," McCaffrey said.

McCaffrey said the state treasury reportedly has a surplus of more than \$300 million and this money should be used to finance higher education rather than increasing tuition.

James N. BeMiller, chairman of the Carbondale Faculty Council, said that group has passed a resolution Monday requesting the Higher Board to delay action on the proposal.

BeMiller said he was upset over the idea that the Higher Board wants to increase the financial burden on students.

Tom Busch, one of three SIU students on the advisory committee to the Higher Board, said he attended a meeting in Chicago where the proposal was to be discussed.

Busch said the student advisory committee did not get the opportunity to discuss the proposal in any detail. He said the advisory group was kept busy with other matters.

Busch said students should contact their legislators to inform them of their financial status. Busch said he feels this is necessary because few legislators come in contact with students and have no idea what their financial resources are.



Afro-American group

The Pharaohs, Afro-Arts Theater group from Chicago, will perform Sunday in the Arena. For related story see page 11.

Activities on campus Wednesday

Dames Club: Annual Fall Style Show and Wig Show, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog obedience training classes, 7-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Consumer Problems Conference: 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center Ballroom.

Intramurals: Hole-in-one golf tournament, 3:30-5 p.m., University Athletic Field.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: Counseling & Testing, Washington Square.

Intramurals Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room.

Hillel-Jewish Association: House Open, 1-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 3rd Floor, University Center.

Graduate Student Council: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Illinois Room, University Center.

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Rush, 8-11 p.m., Ohio Room, University Center.

School of Music: Lecturer, Sidney Fox, "From Bach to Rock," 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Phi Delta Epsilon: Meeting, 8:30-8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Rush, 8-10:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Little Egypt Grotto: (SIU Carver) Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 201.

Sociology Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Pulliam 43.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 102.

Phi Gamma Nu: Initiation, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 122.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture 170.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon seminar, play reading, Elizabeth McAnich "Subjugation," noon, Student Christian Foundation.

Cheerleaders: Rehearsal, 6:30-7 p.m., Gym 207.

Students for a Democratic Society: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Psychology Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture 166.

Engineering Club: Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Technology A111.

Free School: "Auto Maintenance - Beginners," 7:30 p.m.; "New World," 8 p.m.; "Experimental Visual Media," 8 p.m.; "Spirituality of Macro Cooking," 9 p.m. All classes held in Free School House.

Geology Club: Sack lunch lecture, Dr. Ugaard, "Summer Field Camp," noon, Parkinson 111.

Visit Center topic

Asian scholars meet here

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Opposition to the Center for Vietnamese Studies, the issue which helped erupt SIU into chaos last spring, is the same issue which will bring professors and students of the Asian Studies, representing several colleges and universities in the United States, to SIU Friday and Saturday.

A conference entitled "Scholarly Integrity and the University" will make no pretense of being a balanced meeting, according to Douglas M. Allen, SIU philosophy instructor who organized the conference.

on their investment" said Allen.

Allen explained "a return on their investment" as technical assistance contracts with SIU in the future.

Those connected with the Center, however, maintain that the Center will not, and due to recent action of the Board of Trustees in placing the Center under the control of the Chancellor's office, cannot become involved with non-academic activities.

"All I can say is that I've gone on record a thousand times saying the Center is not concerned with technical assistance" said H.B. Jacobini, Center director.

"At the beginning of this

thing (the protests last spring) I think the questions were valid. But now, I think they have been dealt with, although the opponents will not believe it," Jacobini said.

Jacobini said he would prefer not to comment on the conference.

The conference, which is open to all students and faculty, is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, the SIU Committee of Returned Volunteers and the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars.

Some of the topics will be academic freedom, Vietnamese studies, counter-insurgency and other subjects concerning the Vietnam war.

Chancellor Robert G. Lyster will open the conference with an address at 1:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

History proficiency

exams scheduled

Fall proficiency examinations in GSB 300A, B and C will be offered by the Department of History Nov. 17-19.

The test for GSB 300A will be given from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 17, Barracks 0720, Room 102; GSB 300B, from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 18, Parkinson 111, and GSB 300C from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 19, Parkinson 204.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Genevieve Callonne, secretary in the History Department, Woody B-237, to register for the exams.

Floating population

More than four-fifths of the world's animals live in the sea.

New job plan protects government employees

Civil Service employees now have job protection which did not exist before, according to Alan Drazek, acting director of the Illinois Department of Personnel.

"If an employee working under the Civil Service or the Merit System has been promoted but finds during the new probationary period that he cannot do the work, he will now be protected," Drazek explained. "The employee may be returned to his former job or a similar one in the same geographic location."

This is the result of changes in the department's rules, approved by the Civil Service Commission, which became effective Oct. 1, Drazek said.

The rules affected were Code Rule 2-370, which was amended, and Rule 3-155, a new one, he said.

"This important change tends to eliminate the possibility that employees could be promoted and subsequently discharged, leaving them without recourse to a hearing or other protective action," Drazek said.

He explained that the new Rule 3-155 permits an employee working under the code to request a leave of absence in intervals of renewable one-year periods to accept a higher position not covered by the code.

Drazek said, "If, for some reason, the higher level position is abolished or the employee is replaced through an administration change, he will be restored to his former code job without loss of seniority or covered status under the merit system."

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Key to library in handbook

By Mary E. Healy
Student Writer

Having a hard time finding the material you need in Morris Library?

Well, worry no more. The Morris Library Handbook is here to help.

The 21-page handbook, which explains the operation of the Catalog Reference Department located on the first floor. The handbook is free to students.

The handbook points out that Morris Library is divided into

four libraries—Education and Psychology, Humanities, Science and Social Studies. Each library contains the books, periodicals, pamphlets and reference materials in the subject areas covered. Books and periodicals are on the open shelves in the libraries and may be located by using the Central Card Catalog on the first floor.

The Central Card Catalog is a guide to books in Morris Library. It is actually two catalogs: the author-title catalog and the subject catalog.

The author-title catalog is used when you want a specific work and you know its author or title.

A card for each periodical in the library is filed in the author-title catalog. The card indicates in which library the periodical is shelved.

In the subject catalog you can find books on a subject without having to know the names of authors or titles since the cards are arranged alphabetically by subject.

For additional information, consult the Morris Library Handbook; after all, it won't cost you a cent and it might help you a lot.

Birth control practices promoted by experts

By John Yordt
Student Writer

"Revolution is an attractive alternative to an oppressed people—it brings proud death to the spoils of victory, and either means an end to oppression," Carl Flemister told the Problems of Population and Environment Conference.

Flemister, who is black, is the executive director of the Planned Parenthood Office in the New York City area.

The principal reason for the failure of minority groups to wholeheartedly endorse family planning is the question of the motives of those advocating it, Flemister said.

He said radical groups were more interested in espousing Marxist doctrine than in helping the black cause. "It is important for black people to have an opportunity to do their own thing," he said.

Flemister called for improved, easily obtainable contraceptive technology and information and education programs for all schools, parents, teachers, doctors and social workers.

Evalyn S. Gendel, assistant director of the Kansas State Health Department told the conference audience that various psychological difficulties concerning sex relations must be realistically faced by couples and individuals.

The obstructions to contraception are mechanical and psychological, she said, citing lack of knowledge of one's own function, non communi-

cation of sex partners, negative responses to and ignorance of birth control and indifference to population as an ecological and social crisis.

She said the three most widespread methods of sex education are through parents, peer groups and public media.

Carl L. Klein, assistant secretary of the Department of Interior for Water Quality and Research, spoke on "Environmental Quality." He is former chairman of the Illinois Water Pollution and Resources Commission.

"The conservation of our natural resources and their proper use constitute the fundamental problem which underlies almost every other problem of our national life," Klein said.

"Today we can no longer run away from pollution and other waste problems the way early Americans did when the problems became unmanageable," he said. "It just isn't practical or possible anymore to abandon our settlements and move on to a new uncontaminated site. We must create and control those conditions to keep all our habitations livable."

Klein said that farm and industrial wastes, geographical and hydrological problems are the main factors of water pollution.

Journalism grads meeting

A pre-Homecoming meeting will be held by the advisory committee of SIU Journalism Alumni Association Oct. 30.

The meeting will give committee members a chance to inspect physical facilities of the new journalism headquarters now under construction and to review the progress of the journalism program since it attained School status Sept. 1, according to Don Hecke, advisory committee chairman.

The day's events will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a meeting with H.R. Long, director of the School of Journalism. The group then will tour present facilities and break for lunch at 1 p.m. at LBJ's Restaurant. A tour of new facilities is scheduled at 2:30 p.m.

Hecke said members of the journalism faculty will be on hand to conduct any special tours or provide information which the committee might need.

Famous Kill Devil Hill

Perhaps the most famous sand dune in American history is Kill Devil Hill on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. The Wright brothers learned to fly their gliders from the top of the conical, now grass-covered dune, before they made man's first powered flight December 17, 1903.

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Opinions

Allen decision 'grave error'

The recent action by the SIU Board of Trustees to terminate Doug Allen's contract next June is a grave error and on face value a blatantly political act of suppression.

In the midst of the barrage of "ivory tower" rhetoric proclaiming that the University is an open arena for free dialogue untainted by heavy-fisted administrative repression, the Board's action indicates that it intends to overtly dictate the rules of the game.

Apparently, Allen is the sacrificial knight. Lindell Sturgis, board chairman, said, "Mr. Allen has criticized the University and the public knows it. The Board felt it was to the best interest of the University not to have people of that caliber on the faculty."

Sturgis' statement is as suspect as the Board's action itself. How Sturgis can publicly condone abridgment of First Amendment guarantees is indeed questionable. It is also dubious how such a controversial ruling can be made without even a simple majority of the body voting in favor of the move (three Board members voted to terminate Allen, one objected, one abstained and two were absent).

Even if the latter point was not a viable issue, the action taken against Allen is indeed repressive. Even if one takes into account the quasi-justifiable standard dealing with the length of time one may hold a conditional contract, the act should not be tolerated, especially at such a late date.

According to "Academic Freedom and Tenure," a handbook of The American Association of University Professors, "Notice should be given at least one year prior to the expiration of the probationary period if the teacher is not to be continued in service after the expiration of that period." The contract now being offered to Allen will span approximately eight months.

Sturgis' appraisals of what is in "the best interest of the University," in this instance getting rid of a vocal opponent, in the past have not always met widespread approval.

Sturgis, and his fellows, thought it in the best interest of the University to autonomously foster the birth of a controversial seven-digit figure house, the future of which is now in doubt.

Sturgis, and his fellows, thought it in the best interest of the University to accept a seven-digit sum to partially finance an allegedly "academic" center from an agency of the federal government which has been said to make its living fronting for the CIA on foreign soil.

Sturgis, and his fellows, thought it in the best interest of the University to reject a bill on liberalized co-ed study hours, as well as one that would have made the University a part of Carbondale.

The action of the Board in relation to Allen is reprehensible. If the body is allowed to stifle freedom of speech and terminate faculty members on other than academic grounds in shocking disregard for ethical and possibly legal practices, without the raising of general hue and cry from the University community, we will all lose.

Bob Carr
Steve Brown
Staff Writers

Discrimination?

All kinds of groups have claimed that they were treated unfairly, now we have a new one: inadequately treated sewage.

Mike Marberry
Student Writer

Somebody's off key

Maybe Dr. Carl McIntire should change occupations. If he were mayor of Washington, he could have presented Ky to the city.

Nancy Hutchinson
Student Writer

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.



'Sir, would you say a few words to the public....sir?'

Letters to the Editor

If SIU shuts down, no one will benefit

To the Daily Egyptian:

The evils leading up to the "Seven Days in May" and the actual closing of the university are all history now. But shouldn't we, as members of the university community, continue to ponder the effects of that ordeal upon ourselves? We pay the taxes and tuition which support the school and we enter into it hours of classwork and study time. Our goal and reward is an academic degree from an accredited university in the subject of our choice.

Some points need to be expressed before a relationship can be made between these two points. SIU is one of America's largest schools; it has many nationally recognized faculty members and offers degrees in a wide range of areas. Through the years SIU has maintained its accreditation and status despite its low cost, large size and weak admissions policies.

Last spring I supported the nation's academic community in reacting to Cambodia, Kent State, Jacksonville and the lottery. When violence broke out at SIU and continued for days, I backed the closing of the school, realizing that it was both impracticable and impossible to keep it open.

Surely no one will put up an argument over missing a few weeks of school, as was the case last spring, but should this repeat itself I feel the results would be monumental. First, the North Central Agency would most likely put SIU on probation and that would not help the graduates at all that year. Second, the administration would probably be re-shuffled again in favor of still further decentralized control. This would result in more red tape, indecisiveness and lack of true decision making. Third, further repression of student dissent would be legislated and tuition would rise again. And last, and most important of all, SIU would experience great academic turmoil.

School systems would not want teachers trained at SIU, faculty members would lose pride and want to move on to other schools, business and government would look unfavorably upon hiring SIU graduates and the graduates themselves would not be totally proud. In addition to these set-

backs, other colleges would think twice before accepting SIU transfers. Surely SIU would suffer tremendously from another "Seven Days in May." The consequences would not manifest themselves immediately but would become present over a few months time.

As students attending SIU, we stand to lose the most from another closing of the university. If the nation's problems become so acute that the students only reaction is to inflict suffering upon themselves, then it is time to find other channels of dissent. It works both ways—when a school prospers its students prosper and when a school suffers its students suffer. We furnish the input for the university's survival and we reap the benefits. If SIU closes again, there will be little in the way of benefits for any of us.

Bernard F. Whalen
Sophomore
Journalism

Miss Twiggy's letter called publicity stunt

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Daily Egyptian under Opinion and Commentary where it says letters, I believe I read that letters should be of good taste and relevant.

In reply to the letter written by Miss Warnock and Mr. Miller of Oct. 14, I do believe it was pure junk and I'm surprised at the Daily Egyptian for printing worthless words that were hardly newsworthy. It rather seemed like a cheap publicity stunt to me.

I really didn't understand the point of such a commotion. If Miss Twiggy was really interested in making the flick, she wouldn't have dug her enlarged nose in fairy tale pictures. (Hmmm, wonder if she saw Little Red Ridinghood?) I hope someone tells her that eating starchy Italian foods and gooey peanut butter might turn her from a twig to a tree. Of course some of us trees aren't too bad.

I just hope that with winter winds coming Miss Twiggy carries an anchor with her so she doesn't blow away.

Mrs. Alice Novak
Student Wife

'Student extremists, faculty apologists threats to freedom'

By Richard Blystone
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Professor Sidney Hook, whose views on campus unrest were sent to 900 college heads by President Nixon, says academic freedom in the United States is being threatened by "fanatical and extremist students."

The 67-year old philosopher, long identified with social-democratic ideas, also blames "excessive permissiveness" on the part of the college administrators for much of the campus turmoil.

In addition, he decried in an interview with The Associated Press what he considers a trend by colleges to lend their corporate identity to political causes.

"Those who foment violence are undermining intellectual freedom," he said. "And those who apologize for it are betraying their educational trust. They are violating the traditions of the American academy."

"The conflict of ideas is one thing," he said, "The conflict of bodies is another."

Hook, professor at New York University and president of University Centers for Rational Alternatives, testified before the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest. Excerpts from his testimony were distributed by the President.

Following is a question and answer interview with Hook:

Q. In your testimony before the President's commission you said the main problem flows from substitution of the political goals of action for the academic goals of learning. Does this mean scholars should be politically neutral?

A. Personally I've always been a politically committed man and I'd urge all citizens to be politically committed and interested. But I'd never demand that an institution which housed committed people to be itself committed.

In the last 50 years the principles of academic freedom have been accepted widely. And today, interestingly enough, academic freedom is threatened not so much by fundamentalist bishops or reactionary business tycoons or even by political demagogues—although there is always some danger from those quarters—as it is by fanatical and extremist students who are intolerant of those who disagree with them.

Q. Are you equating politics with the notion of the university as an instrument for social change?

A. Yes. Any organization that is concerned with social change wants it to move in one direction rather than another. Now in a democracy, citizens differ as to the direction of the change.

These are legitimate differences and they're ironed out in the marketplace.

Now I happen to be in favor of socialized medicine—but if the university takes that stand, why, it's functioning like a political organization. And one thing you can be certain of: If the university enters politics politics will enter the university.

Q. You told the President's commission that "in the last analysis it has been the faculties who have been chiefly responsible for the decline in academic freedom." What lies behind that?

A. Excessive permissiveness and a failure to understand the gravity of the challenge posed by—not all students—but by certain extremist elements.

The first reaction of the faculties was that these disturbances were peripheral, they were transitory and that perhaps even if the students were unreasonable, if demands were met—even some of the so-called nonnegotiable demands—there would be the end of the trouble. It would go away.

Therefore I believe that there ought to be different types and kinds of institutions which would cater to the personal individual needs of students, so that the future of the universities will mean that there will be a proliferation of types and kinds of universities—call them what you want, you may call them institutes or colleges or whatnot.

I think myself that the great fault with American education is that it's not intellectual enough, that there are many colleges where students specialize too soon, in which they do not receive the basic education that all citizens should have.

Q. Your statement to the Presidential commission says "fanatical student extremists have disrupted with relative impunity classes of professors of whom they have disapproved." Is that to say that all participants in disruptions act in the same way, from the same motives?

A. Of course there is a group of students, who, when a fracas or confrontation erupts, get involved not because they are ideological fanatics but because they are swept up in the excitement of the occasion.

Q. What about the view that the reason that students are prone to accept or perform violent acts is that there is widespread and profound alienation from American society?

A. The most abused and ambiguous term in our educational vocabulary today is the term alienation.

In one sense, every growing and creative mind is alienated from the status quo. Growth involves some rejection of the accretions of the past.



There is another kind of alienation, more profound and disquieting. This is the alienation from society—the sense that one is an outsider, that one doesn't belong.

Here the crucial question is whether those who are alienated are alienated from reason, from common sense, from intelligent, reasonable, democratic processes. If they are, this can only intensify their alienation and leaves open only the perspective of violence and civil war, in which they are sure to be destroyed.

There is no need for such alienation because the decade of the '60s has witnessed the greatest social and political advances for minorities since the Civil War.

Secondly, some faculty felt that if they applied penalties of expulsion in some of the extreme cases where they were clearly warranted some of the students might be drastic—this was in the past.

And some of the faculty thought that this penalty was disproportionate. Some thought that, well, it might blast their—the students'—careers.

But it has been clear—the psychological principal is not new—that where students succeed in flouting provisions which regulate the academic community, theft antisocial and antieducational actions escalate.

Q. It has been said that America is a violent country, with deep anti-establishment and revolutionary traditions. Is there something in America's academic or intellectual background that would reflect this and explain the turmoil?

A. No. There is nothing in the American intellectual tradition which justifies the resort to violence.

In the past there were great social and political problems—in the '30s, for example, there were 10 million unemployed. The students were very much concerned and they were agitated. But they never used the campus as a scapegoat. The campus was used to study these problems.

Those who foment violence are undermining intellectual freedom. And those who apologize for it are betraying their educational trust. They are violating the traditions of the American academy.

Q. What about the proposition that in this time of change in society, with an ever-growing percentage of the college-age population enrolling in colleges and universities, that the role of higher education must change?

A. I believe that every human being has a right to that education from which he can profit. And he has a right to a continuing education at every level and at any age.

But the human right to an education does not mean that he has the right to the same kind of education at the same pace with the same curriculum as everyone else.

Our Man Hoppe

Fear, repression, then revolution

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

A young girl I know and love phoned me the other morning, her voice uneasy and unsure.

She had been awakened in her college dormitory by the loud speaker. It ordered her to evacuate her room immediately. An anonymous caller had warned that a bomb had been planted somewhere on the campus.

"Do you know anything about it?" the young girl asked hopefully. I said I didn't but I'd check. Should I call her back? "No," she said, "I guess it doesn't really matter does it?" What she wanted from me, I think, was reassurance—some verity in this new world of bombings, kidnappings and

hijackings where innocence is no protection.

I couldn't give it to her. I said the things you say: Don't worry, it's probably just a hoax. Don't worry, don't worry...

"I know," she said and I could sense her fear. "But it's an awful way to start the day."

This time it was a hoax. This time there was no bomb. And yet I think the fear, hers and mine, was justified.

I don't so much fear the bombs. The chances of my being blown to bits are, thus far at least, infinitesimal. What I fear is the self-righteousness of the bombers—these young people who would slaughter the innocent to build a better world.

I have met a few. In many

ways I admire them. The ones I met are bright. They are dedicated to doing good for mankind. They are ready to sacrifice themselves for their ideals. And they are oh-so-terribly sure they are right. I fear this most.

For each man must justify to himself what he does. How much easier it is to justify your means when you are absolutely certain your ends are righteous. How easy it was for Lee Harvey Oswald. How easy it was for Sirhan Sirhan.

"What does it matter if a few innocent people die here?" these young militants say. "You are slaughtering thousands of innocent people in Vietnam. The System must be destroyed."

How sure they are of this.

To prevent the slaughter of the innocents, they would slaughter the innocents.

"We'll spread fear," they say. "And when The System is frightened enough, it will react with repression. And when the repression becomes bad enough, the people will join in our revolution."

And what frightens me is not that they may be wrong in these tactics but that they may be right.

For the fear is spreading now. A few innocent people have been killed, a score of buildings blown up, a hundred bomb boxes called in.

On Capitol Hill, Congressmen nervously debate more repressive anticrime legislation. The fear is spreading.

And with it comes an uneasy case. For our system is based

on the concept that innocence is the best protection from harm. And now innocence is no protection at all.

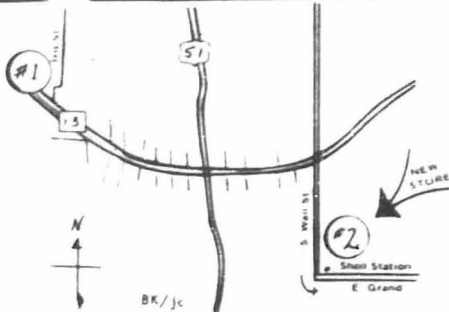
So it may come. In the ugliness of our fear, in our own self-righteousness, we may set forth to hunt down and kill these bombers, slaughtering the innocents who get in our way.

Perhaps, in the end, the bombers may even win. But I don't think they will build a better world. For I keep thinking back to that young girl—the way her voice sounded, the way she had been awakened to another day.

And I think that if you must methodically set about to frighten even one innocent young girl to build a new world, it won't be a damned bit better than the one we've got.



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Carbondale

Class seeks pollution control

By Scott Stegall
Student Writer

Fight pollution, improve the appearance of the community and get course credit for your effort. These are the objectives of the re-vamped GSC 204 Meaning of the Visual Arts course.

The course was originally a four-hour lecture course but has been changed to involve two hours of lecture and two hours of studio work involving community improvement.

The course is taught by Jim Sullivan, associate professor of art, with the aid of gradu-

ate assistants. Sullivan is a member of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Foundation for Better Environment. Sullivan, also chairman of the Works Project Committee, said, "Any project which is submitted, crosses my desk. From here they will be turned over to the class for development."

Sullivan said, "The projects will be of the visual nature from the immediate environment and will be introduced into art classes to allow students to identify the problem, do homework on the problem, offer an alternate solution and organize and de-

velop a plan of action and complete the project in affiliation with the Carbondale Foundation for Better Environment."

When asked where to begin in Carbondale he said, "Anywhere, the town is in need of a drastic overhaul."

"Ultimately, if the program is successful, it will be incorporated into the city structure. Currently, it is funded by local groups," said Sullivan. "In the future we would like to have a dynamic, responsible group from campus to work on this project in conjunction with the Foundation."

Earl Warren at SIU Thursday

Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, will speak at Thursday's Convocation at 1 p.m. in the Arena. Warren, who will be at SIU in conjunction with United Nations Week, is currently the president of the United Nations Association of the USA.

Preceding his convocation address, Warren will be honored at a dinner given by the Southern Illinois chapter of

the United Nations Association. The dinner will also celebrate the 25th year of the United Nations.

Warren served as Chief Justice from 1953 until 1968, when he retired at the age of 77. He had often been criticized by conservatives and

wrote the opinion in three milestone decisions of the Supreme Court: school desegregation in 1954; the "one man, one vote" decision leading to legislative reapportionment in 1964 and the outlining of rules for interrogation of criminal suspects in 1966.

US, Canadian sect has only 20 surnames

The 20,000 members of the Hutterite sect now living in the United States and Canada share fewer than 20 surnames, National Geographic says.



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Spiro wants news bias revealed

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew suggested Tuesday that a panel of government officials "examine" news commentators so that any prejudices the newsmen may have could be brought before the public.

"The people who are watching that tube have a right to know what your opinions are if you happen to be a man who is telling the news every night," Agnew told two television interviewers in Chicago as he wound up a two-

day campaign visit to Illinois. The vice president, who flew back East later to keep a campaign engagement in Baltimore, said newsmen can select parts of the news they wish to emphasize and by their language "can convey a point of view that is not an editorial yet is colored by your own viewpoint."

"It would be very interesting," Agnew said, "to have a show, a panel type show where senators from either party, representatives, I suppose maybe a couple of governors—could sit down with someone who has a national reputation as a commentator . . . and just examine him in depth on where he stands personally on the issues he talks about every day."

Agnew particularly mentioned Frank Reynolds and

Howard K. Smith, anchormen on ABC evening news, and Eric Sevareid of CBS and did not directly include print newsmen. But a spokesman said later "you can safely assume" Agnew meant the print media too.

Agnew brought up the subject during the taping of an interview with Chicago newspaperman Irv Kupcinet and Charles Roberts of Newsweek Magazine.

The interview for WMAQ-TV, and NBC station, was for showing this Saturday.

More Kent students indicted

KENT, Ohio (AP)—More indictments returned by a special state grand jury investigating the May disturbances at Kent State University were served Tuesday as student and faculty organizations called for a federal grand jury probe.

Four days of disorders ended May 4 with the shocking deaths of four students and wounding of nine in a con-

frontation between Ohio National Guard troops and rock-throwing antiwar demonstrators on the Kent State campus.

The state grand jury indicted 25 persons, but exonerated the National Guard in its report issued Friday.

The KSU Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Graduate Student Council called for the federal investigation.

Professor gets liaison job

Gordon K. Butts, acting chairman of the instructional materials department has been named to a six-state liaison post between national and state offices of the Association for Educational Com-

munications and Technology, the audio-visual division within the National Education Association.

Butts was appointed to work with state presidents and executive committees in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota and Illinois.

Butts will attend a workshop exploring means of the national association to work with state organizations and the public schools Oct. 22-25 in Washington, D.C.

SIU enrollment

jumps to 37,543

Final fall enrollment at the two SIU campuses is 37,543 students, a six and one-half per cent increase over 1969.

Registrar Robert McGrath reported 23,843 students at the Carbondale campus, a jump of 841 from last year. Enrollment at Edwardsville is 13,700, the ceiling set in August by SIU's trustees, or 1,548 more than the 1969 fall quarter figure.

McGrath said freshman and sophomore class totals at Carbondale dropped slightly by 148 students, but upper class and graduate student enrollment climbed to approximately 490 students in each category.

Total graduate student enrollment for both campuses is 5,718. Leading colleges at the Carbondale campus by number of major enrollees, are Education (2,945), Liberal Arts and Sciences (2,685) and Communications and Fine Arts (1,437). The General Studies Division, accounting for the bulk of lower class registration, has 9,179 students at Carbondale.

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Credited 46 hours

Student utilizes proficiencies

By Pat Silha

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Any student who feels qualified to take a proficiency examination is eligible to do so, according to the SIU Bulletin.

Edward Huitt, a freshman from Palatine, felt eligible and proceeded to proficiency 46 hours of academic credit.

Huitt's proficiency accomplishment—18 hours of Span-

ish, eight hours of biology and 20 of mathematics—broke all known records at SIU.

Huitt said he read about the proficiency tests while he was in high school and had confused them with advance placement tests. So he skipped the tests in high school, and came down to SIU under the impression that everyone took proficiencies, "and if you failed, you failed."

"I was surprised. The tests were easier than I thought they'd be," said Huitt, who seemed extremely unassuming about it all.

Despite the added hours, Huitt said his undergraduate college career would still take four years, since his intended major, physics, requires knowledge of French, German or Russian. He said his Spanish hours are applicable to General Studies, however.

Huitt said he is considering a double major of mathematics and physics, since many 400-level physics and mathematics electives overlap. Nonetheless, his first interest is physics.

As if his present feat isn't enough, there is a chance Huitt may be eligible to exceed the 48 hour proficiency credit maximum allowed. He received six hours advanced standing in English from his scores on the American Col-

lege Test, and will receive the six hours of grade and credit if he gets an A or B in his present English course. This would bring his total to 52 hours.

Huitt said few people outside his dorm know about his accomplishment and his friends at the dorm don't treat him like an academic freak, since "they knew me before they knew about the 46 hours."

Huitt said his academic performance during his high school career, with the exception of his senior year when he earned straight As, was not particularly notable. He graduated with a 4.5 grade point average on a 5.0 scale.

In his free time, Huitt plans to look into varsity gymnastics, since he was a prep gymnast for four years.

Leo Desrocher could find a center fielder in a D.E. Classified!



Edward Huitt

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Talks on Berlin

Gromyko clarifies Soviet stand

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers was portrayed Tuesday as encouraged by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's removal of a "misunderstanding" about the Soviet position in big power talks on Berlin.

This report on the Berlin question by U.S. officials, and the apparent burial of the Cuba missile submarine base incident, warmed up the official atmosphere for Gromyko's call on President Nixon in

Washington on Thursday.

Berlin came up for a second time Monday night as Rogers and Gromyko held their second and final private dinner meeting during their attendance at this year's U.-N. session.

U.S. officials made the point that Gromyko: — In effect apologized for a brief Soviet harassment of Berlin's air corridors about the time Big Four ambassadors from the United States, Britain, France

and the U.S.S.R. were meeting in September to discuss improving conditions for West Berlin.

Gromyko was said to have blamed the incident on a low-level official acting without orders from Moscow.

He said U.S. diplomats apparently had misunderstood a Soviet position in the ambassadorial talks, which the Americans had found so unacceptable as to jeopardize the prospects for progress at future meetings.

Gromyko reportedly said it was not true, as Rogers had thought, that the Russians were demanding that West German governmental functions in West Berlin be banned as a precondition for talking about improving the city's status.

In the U.S. view, the Russians may put forward this demand during the Big Four

meetings if they wish, but the allies cannot accede to it as a precondition.

Thus Rogers was said to believe that, as a result of Gromyko's statement, the chances for getting somewhere in the Berlin talks now look better. The ambassadors meet again early next month.

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Philosophy Dept. backs Doug Allen

By Rich Davis and Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The Department of Philosophy issued a position statement Monday supporting Douglas M. Allen, controversial instructor of philosophy.

The Board of Trustees Friday deleted a conditional section of Allen's contract leaving Allen with a 9-month term contract.

The statement which was drawn up by the Committee of the Whole, which includes all philosophy staff members and 10 students, said "Allen's contract has been altered because of his political beliefs and activities, and not for any academic reason."

The statement also said Allen was "a most desirable member of our department."

Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, said the fact that Allen has already worked three years on his dissertation is not grounds to change his contract.

Moore said the philosophy department has never before had a problem with a person taking too long to complete the doctoral requirements.

"It is not unusual for a person to take three or four years

to complete his Ph.D. degree, especially after he has started teaching," Moore said.

"Highly respectable men have taken that long and longer."

Moore said the philosophy department has no limit on how many years a person can receive a conditional contract.

Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of History, however, expressed an opposite view which is shared by other faculty and administrators.

Mohlenbrock said he thought the Board was right in its decision to delete the conditional clause of Allen's contract and said he had written to the Board expressing this opinion.

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Pharoahs, poet in BSU concert on Allen contract case

By John Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black Students Union (BSU) concert, which will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday in the SIU Arena, will feature Donald Lee, poet and The Pharoahs, a group from the Afro-Arts Theater in Chicago.

Lee, Poet in Residence at Dartmouth University, Hanover, New Hampshire, has performed at universities throughout the country.

He is the author of several books and recites his poetry with rapidity and cadence.

Ron Weiburn of Negro Digest once wrote about Lee: "Don Lee is a technician, poet-linguist continuing the development of a new language for black poets, the language of familiar experience, the same language black readers have grown up speaking." Gwendolyn Brooks, poet laureate of Chicago, said of Lee, "Donald Lee has no pa-



Don Lee, poet in residence at Dartmouth, is known for his Black oriented poetry.

tience with black writers who do not direct their blackness toward black audiences. He keeps interesting facts alive in his mind...."

The Pharoahs have appeared at SIU twice, once in 1968 and again in 1969. They have continued to achieve success.

They combine song and dance, presenting a far-east atmosphere, as members of the group respond to music through dramatization.

The concert is free and open to the public. The BSU is asking students who have space available to house incoming visitors to call the BSU Office at 453-5731.

Unemployment up again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department reported Tuesday that unemployment in the poorest neighborhoods of the nation's 100 largest cities climbed by more than one-third in the past year.

Heironymus Merkin could have found true happiness with a D. E. Classified.

(Continued from page 1)
3) we are even more disturbed by the failure of the Board to give an explanation to the faculty and to the University community for this gross departure from responsible organizational procedure;

4) the most disturbing aspect of this entire disturbing episode was the comment attributed to the chairman of the Board in the Oct. 18 issue of the Southern Illinoisan in which he stated that 'the Board felt it was to the best interest of the University not to have people (those who criticize the University) of that calibre on the faculty.' This statement, if it is accurate, is a

rejection of both the AAUP statement of principles of academic freedom and tenure and Article VIII, section six, of the bylaws and statutes of the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.

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Leary granted asylum

ALGIERS (AP)—Algeria has granted political asylum to Dr. Timothy Leary, the prophet of LSD who escaped from prison in San Luis Obispo, Calif., on Sept. 12, the official Algerian news agency said Tuesday night.

Algerie Presse Service said Leary had arrived in Algeria "recently," with his wife, Rosemary.

He intends to work with the Algiers office of the Black Panther party, opened recently by the Panther's information minister, Eldridge Cleaver, it was understood.

In New York, a spokesman for the Youth International Party—Yippies—said Leary would hold a news conference Thursday in Algiers.

At San Luis Obispo Leary was serving a term for marijuana possession at a minimum security prison, a fenced-in cluster of dormitories and workshops in hills near

the ocean about 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

The 50-year-old former Harvard university lecturer was under sentence of 6 1/2 months to 10 years on the marijuana possession conviction. He also faced a 10-year prison sentence in Texas on conviction of smuggling marijuana into the United States from Mexico. Officials at the prison said he had been transferred there because it was not believed he would attempt to escape. The underground revolutionary organization, the Weathermen, claimed to have aided in his getaway.

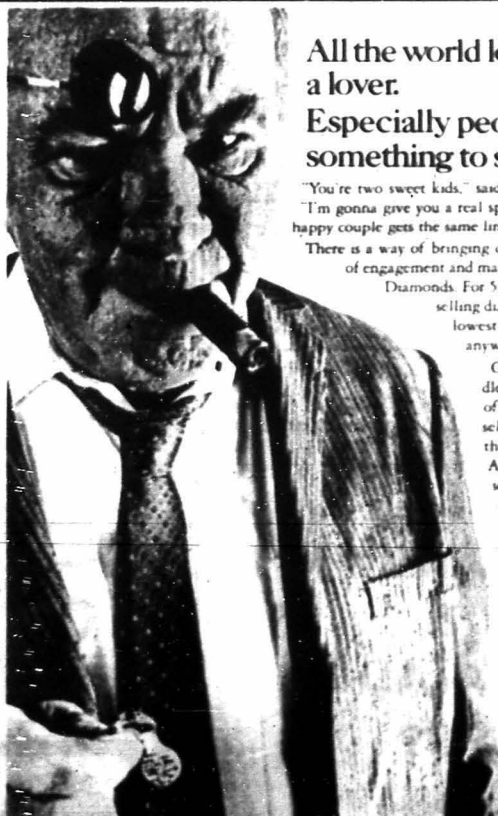
Cleaver, who now lives in Algiers, jumped \$50,000 bail and fled the United States in 1968. He is charged with attempted murder in connection with a shootout in Oakland, Calif., between police and Black Panthers. He recently visited North Vietnam and North Korea.

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SIU and city try to improve relations

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To overcome the impasse between the University and the Carbondale community is the formidable task of Hank Wilson.

Wilson is the director of community relations under the Office of Student Relations. "What we are trying to do more than anything else," said Wilson, "is to be a human relations area—to bring people

Zebra stamped camp of African boy scouts

WINDHOEK, South Africa (AP) — Local Boy Scouts got a stronger dose of nature in the raw than they bargained for when they spent a night in Etosha game reserve. Just after Scoutmaster M. Mansfield ordered lights out, lions stampeded a herd of zebra right through the protective fence around Okauja rest camp and pulled down their prey a few feet from the scouts' tents.

Music proficiency exam Saturday

The Music 200 proficiency exam will be given at 10 a.m., Oct. 24, in Altgeld, room 248.

It will include a written examination on music terminology and fundamental notation, including scale and chord construction and a practical examination demonstrating keyboard facility.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. J. Jenkins, Advisement Office, Wham 110; Mrs. D. Weshinsky, General Studies Advisement, Woody Hall; or C. McHugh, Music Department, Old Baptist Foundation, room 103.

The exam will also be given for winter quarter Jan. 16 and for spring quarter on April 17.

together to understand the problems that each face and try to effect some sort of compromise."

The size of SIU compared to the community, generates concern from the city residents, according to Wilson. "Not only is the university community larger than the police force, it's larger than the whole town. I think that makes for a lot of anxiety on the part of the citizens. I guess we are under some obligation to try and reduce the tension."

Wilson said that the important effect the University has on the entire economy of Southern Illinois causes many students to view themselves as "business opportunities to be exploited by the Carbondale community." He said his office is planning surveys of local businesses aimed at determining whether the attitudes of the merchants really are out of line, and, if not, what his office can do to help disseminate the merchants' point of view to the students.

Providing more student contact with merchants, "where students tell them exactly what it is that bothers them about the kind of operations they have out there in the community," was cited by Wilson as a means toward easing tension.

Wilson said he is unsure what can be done locally about pricing, a frequent complaint of students, but if nothing can be done, the University is under obligation to let the students know.

"Somehow these people have

to come together to talk with each other, even scream at each other if it comes to that. We are hoping the result of that is the understanding of the problems that each faces," Wilson said.

Wilson said Mayor David H. Keene has requested his cooperation in conducting town meetings once a quarter where grievances can be aired against the community and against the University. The town meeting idea, according to Wilson, is a direct result of the Simon recommendations from the Lieutenant Governor's Committee on Southern Illinois University (the Simon Commission).

The hesitance of merchants to cash checks, due to the number of bad checks passed by students, is one of the specific problems that must be dealt with, said Wilson. "We'd like to have some way of coping with this problem. We don't want to make the merchants feel we are for students, right or wrong. We want them to feel we are interested in seeing that students live up to their responsibilities, as citizens should live up to their responsibilities."

In some of his dialogue with Carbondale merchants, said Wilson, he has been accused of being "soft on students." Wilson said he answered by explaining that unless he could

see students as human beings, he couldn't very easily be expected to view merchants as such, since both terms are abstractions.

Further civil disturbances, Wilson said, would not permanently destroy good University-community relations, but they would result in "a long, long trip of healing the wounds that would be created."

Rumors abound in both community and student circles, he said, and they have received added credibility because of the May disturbances. "The merchants do have a great fear that something is going to happen to cause them not to be able to make a livelihood. But I don't think at this point they are willing to take matters into their own hands," Wilson said.

Wilson expressed regret that the local merchants must rely to the extent they do on student funds. "There should

be more industry in this area. The Chamber of Commerce is trying to do something toward encouraging an atmosphere that is conducive to bringing industry in. I don't know what they can do about bringing it in themselves since their only power is influence."

Wilson strongly encouraged people from both communities with grievances to see him. His office is located in Barracks T-40.

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University Center	5:10 6:10 7:10	1:10 2:10 3:10 4:10
Grimm Hall	5:20 6:20 7:20	1:20 2:20 3:20 4:20
Southern Hills	5:23 6:23 7:23	1:23 2:23 3:23 4:23
Quadrangles	5:28 6:28 7:28	1:28 2:28 3:28 4:28
Wilson Hall	5:30 6:30 7:30	1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30
University City	5:35 6:35 7:35	1:35 2:35 3:35 4:35
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BROWNIE MIX 23 - oz. pkg. 39¢

Burbank Russet
POTATOES
89¢ 20 lb. bag

Fresh Golden
SWEET POTATOES lb. 14¢
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CAULIFLOWER large head 38¢
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New group is watchdog on pollution

A new environmental organization on campus will stress actions improving the environment, according to Ray Lenzi, a graduate student in the Department of Conservation and Outdoor Education.

Lenzi is one of the organizers of Students for Environmental Action (SENA), a subchapter of the national group at the University of Michigan. "We will be principally oriented toward activities to improve the environment, as opposed to the strictly educational and discussion groups," Lenzi explained.

He outlined some of the programs the group would follow. One project will be resource recycling of such materials

as aluminum, paper and glass. Collection bins will be placed around campus and Carbondale.

"We will also take an inventory of public projects that threaten natural areas," Lenzi said, "to get the facts and mobilize people to act." He cited such projects as highways, channelization by the Soil Conservation Service and dams built by the U.S. Forestry Service as possible targets of investigation.

"We will supply the information to such places as the State Conservation Service, which has said it will act," Lenzi added.

Besides acting as a watchdog on public projects, SENa will also inventory area environmental problems, such as pollution in the Big Muddy and Mississippi rivers, strip mines and practices of timber companies.

"We'll collect data on the level of pollutants and who is doing it, and make it accessible to the public," Lenzi said.

Violinist to give recital Thursday

Helen Poulos, violinist, accompanied by Robert Mueller, pianist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, the School of Music has announced.

A graduate of the Philadelphia Musical Academy, Miss Poulos is a former member of the Houston Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski and Sir John Barbirolli. She is currently a doctoral candidate at Indiana University, where she is a student of Josef Gingold.

The program open to the public at no charge will include works by Hindemith, J. S. Bach, Prokofiev and Chausson.

PR society elects 1970-71 officers

The SIU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society has elected new officers for the 1970-71 year. John Justis, a senior, majoring in public relations, is the new president. The vice-president is Bill Griffith, a senior majoring in public relations. The secretary-treasurer is Bob Treitler, also a senior majoring in public relations.

Five Ag students given scholarships

Five senior agriculture students of SIU at Carbondale have been selected for 1970-71 Moorman Manufacturing Co. cash scholarship grants. They were chosen for their high academic and student leadership qualities.

The firm's \$1600 grant to SIU for the agriculture student awards will provide three of the students \$400 each, distributed in three equal payments during the current academic year. The remaining \$400 scholarship will be shared by two others.

Picked for full scholarship grants are James Carriker, Raymond Eric Gower, Anna Pollis, and Colin Peterson, Metamora. Sharing a scholarship will be Richard Curd, Mill Shoals; and Donald Boudeman, Armstrong.

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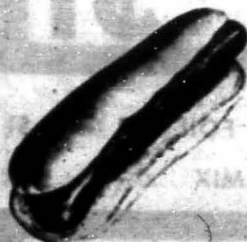
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ENaAct also plans to convince grocery stores to stop stocking nonrecyclable glass bottles and educate shoppers not to buy them.

Lenzi said an environmental newspaper, to be printed on recyclable newspaper, is also being considered. This project will probably be carried out in conjunction with SIU's chapter of Zero Population Growth.

"We are stressing projects that would have an impact on people and the environment. We want to do physical work, like replanting and greening," Lenzi said.

The first meeting of ENaAct will be 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall, Room 141. All are invited to attend.

Last Dickens talk set for Thursday

Sylvère Monod, professor of English at the University of Sorbonne in France, will give the final lecture of the Dickens Centennial Festival at 7 p.m. Thursday in Home Economics Building 140B.

The topic of Monod's lecture is the translation of Dickens into French.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of English, the Morris Library and the SIU Press.

The lecture is free and the public is invited.

Tree rings may solve Indiana rain mystery

An SIU botanist is going to look at tree rings in a search for clues to the riddle of LaPorte, Indiana's unusual rainfall.

The northern Indiana city reportedly is getting a third more rain than towns around it. One theory is that the blame lies with industrial pollutants from the Chicago area.

Particles borne on the west-to-east wind provide nuclei for raindrops to form around. According to the theory, the precipitation falls on LaPorte.

William Clark Ashby, on leave from SIU at Carbondale as a research participant at the Argonne National Laboratory, wants to see if the so-called "LaPorte Anomaly" can be explained in the annual growth rings of trees. He will take cores from trees along a transect from Aurora, Ill., to LaPorte.

The samples should show, he says, if there's any marked increase in tree growth in the heavier rainfall area and whether any marked differences were apparent before Chicago—and pollution—even existed.

Ashby said data will be analyzed by computers to rule out other variables such as natural growth rates. He said it will be six to nine months before everything is checked, and "before I will want to stick my neck out."

He will be working with Argonne's meteorology group under an appointment from Argonne's Center for Educational Affairs.

Service features religious dance

An ecumenical worship and dance and a lecture on "Christianity and Indian Religions" will be held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Newman Center.

The Rev. James Genisio, associate director of the Newman Center said, the liturgical dance is an art form that will be used at the worship to dramatize the faith.

Ronald Sequeira a native of India will discuss the creative concepts between Christianity and Indian religions, specifically Hinduism and Buddhism, said Genisio.

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Know



By

JIM SIMPSON

Here's an oddity... When Arnold Palmer went to college at Wake Forest many years ago, he led their golf team to several championships--yet, he originally went to Wake Forest, not on a golf scholarship, but on a football scholarship... And the football coach once told Arnie he was wasting his time playing golf!

Here's an oddity from baseball... A man could bat one thousand, and field perfectly over nine years of being a regular in the big leagues and still NOT be able to be elected to the Hall of Fame--because a little-known rule says no matter how good you are, you must play at least 10 years in the majors to be eligible for the Hall of Fame!

Here's one for you bowlers to make you feel better if you haven't been scoring so well lately... Statistics recently released by a national agency show that less than one percent of the nation's bowlers average 200 or better.

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Candidate shows plan for schools

The Democratic candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Michael J. Bakalis, called for many changes in the current educational program in Illinois at a news conference Tuesday in the University Center.

"We need a State Board of Education," Bakalis, a faculty member at Northern Illinois University, said, "to establish performance criteria and decide just what is it we want the schools to do."

His second suggestion was to discontinue the office as a political one. He called the constant political pressure and patronization as only detrimental to the office.

With the current surplus of teachers on the elementary school level, Bakalis called for

Students sent deferment data

All male students at the Carbondale campus or at VTI of draft eligibility, who have submitted Selective Service Information in registration, or at the Selective Service desks at the Registrars' Office should be receiving a Student Enrollment Certificate in the mail. These student copies are being sent either to the local address in Carbondale, or the permanent mailing address for correction by the students before they are to be mailed to the local boards on Oct. 26.

All students who do not receive a certificate this week, but wish to have information sent, should come to Wing A of Woody Hall to complete the necessary information listed, paying close attention to the date given for graduation. If there is an error on the Certificate, bring it to Woody Hall before 4 p.m., Oct. 26, where any corrections will be made.

It should be remembered that when a student provides information for the Selective Service, that he is requesting the University to submit reports in accordance with its reporting policy. Selective Service Booklets reviewing University policies and procedures are available in the Registrar's Office. Any questions you may have pertaining to the draft, are answered thoroughly.

Fort Necessity starts

French, Indian War

On July 4, 1754, Col. George Washington, age 22, surrendered Fort Necessity, near Uniontown, Pennsylvania, to French and Indians after a bitter struggle. The bar is of Fort Necessity set off the French and Indian War.

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an increase in the teaching levels of the state, a weeding out process of the less qualified teachers.

Another policy change outlined by Bakalis would be seeking new methods of financing education in the state. He endorsed the new constitutional provision which would call for the state to take over the major portion of the cost from the locality. He urged a 60 per cent figure for the state against a cost figure of 30 per cent for localities and 10 per cent for the federal government.

Bakalis also called for the immediate establishment of a state-wide advisory board to look at education, which would include students, faculty and administrators.

"The state office needs to be a creative visionary force," Bakalis said.

On law and order in the universities, Bakalis said, "I don't think we should take on the fallacy that students should have an equal right to run an institution. I don't think you should run a school by referendum."

At the same time, Bakalis said his opponent, Republican Ray Page, had too stern a policy on law and order without attempting to get to the grass roots level of where unrest begins.

Bakalis, answering questions from the floor, urged a stronger unification of secondary education teachers so that they get what they want; a stronger emphasis on environmental control in the elementary schools and a decentralization of the administrative end of education in this state.

2 new members

Crisis Committee may expand

Two new members to the Crisis Prevention Committee, a group set up to monitor campus tensions, have been recommended to Vice Chancellor Willis Malone, chairman of the committee.

The two are Lee Hester, president of the nonacademic

employees council, and Clarence (Doc) Dougherty, representing academic administrative personnel. Hester has already accepted a position on the committee.

The committee presently has seven faculty and administration representatives and

five students—three undergraduates and two graduates.

The committee was created following the violence at SIU last May along lines established by the Faculty Council. It meets each week to assess the campus situation and to advise Chancellor Robert G. Layer on potential sources of disturbance and ways to avert trouble.

The committee has already announced guidelines for an interim policy on campus demonstrations and has set up the free forum area for campus rallies.

Absentee ballot applications ready

Applications for absentee ballots will be available until Oct. 29 at the Student Government Offices, Building T-39.

The applications must be notarized before being sent to the voter's county clerk. A notary public will be available in the Student Activities Office free of charge.

The applications must be received by the county clerk before Oct. 29. Upon receipt of the application, the voter will be sent an absentee ballot.

Interviews announced

University Placement Services announces the following on-campus job interviews Wednesday. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, section A, north wing, third floor.

Company name preceded by asterisk indicated U.S. citizenship required.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois: Marketing/Sales Program, Management Trainees, Management Training Program for Women, Mathematics majors for Computer Programming and Engineering.

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immediate responsibility in the manufacturing division with an eye to long term managerial development. Mathematics—Computer Programming.

***MEAD JOHNSON & COMPANY**, Evansville, Indiana: Positions available in Chemical Research, Pharmaceutical, Product Development, Control Laboratories, and Pharmaceutical Research and Development. Degree (BS-MS-Ph.D. in Analytical, Organic, and Biochemistry; BS in biology, BS in Computer Science).

***ALTON BOX BOARD COMPANY**, Alton, Illinois: Positions available in Production, Accounting, Engineering, Marketing, Sales, Designing, Purchasing, and Personnel.

GEORGE S. OLIVE & COMPANY (CPA's), Evansville, Indiana: Staff Accountants for CPA offices in Evansville, Indianapolis, Richmond, Muncie, and Fort Wayne, Indiana.



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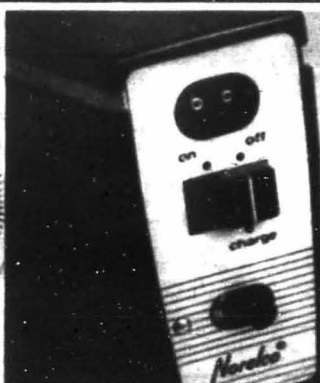
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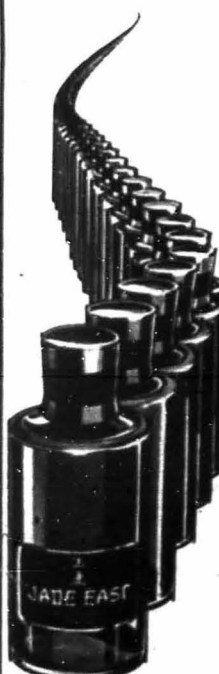
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Secret committees take campaign contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor groups are pumping a rich stream of campaign cash through a hidden fund set up in the nation's capital for Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., who is in line to become chairman of the Senate Labor Committee if he is re-elected.

A dozen other Senate campaigns, including those of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., are also using hidden committees to get money from both party coffers and special interest groups.

The District of Columbia does not require public disclosure of campaign contributions raised here. As a result, so-called "D.C. committees" are now widely used each election year by incumbent senators and congressmen.

Labor and other groups have given at least \$44,700 to the "Harrison A. Williams D.C. Committee" over the past year. The New Jersey senator, locked in a close race for re-election, is slated to be sworn in to take over the Senate Labor Committee as a result of the earlier defeat of Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex.

A political arm of the Steelworkers has contributed \$5,000, the railway clerks \$6,000, a peace lobby \$5,000, and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign has funneled another \$5,000 through the hidden fund.

The money has shown up in the reports that political groups, such as those for unions or industry lobbies, must file with Congress itemizing all their contributions.

Other D.C. committees surfacing in a search of these reports include groups for Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-

N.M.; Frank E. Moss, D-Utah; Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt.; William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill.; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; the defeated Yarborough, and two non-incumbents, Philip H. Hoff, running against Prouty in Vermont, and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, a Senate candidate in Minnesota.

Among the donors to the various hidden committees are political money arms for savings associations, milk producers, restaurants, real estate, cable TV, and other industries, along with the unions.

Few of the D.C. committees will reveal how much they have raised.

Kingston harbor sees world's biggest ships

Kingston, the major port of Jamaica, is served by 47 shipping lines. It is the seventh largest natural harbor in the world, equipped to accommodate the largest ocean-going passenger and cargo ships.

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Earth wobble is researched

By Frank Maccomb
Copley News Service

Does the earth wobble as it rotates on its axis? Some scientists claim it does and believe the wobble has a significant relationship to earthquakes.

Apollo 14 astronauts, scheduled to blast off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., next Jan. 31, will try for a definitive answer to the question of whether our planet wobbles. Alan S. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell will place a metal reflector on the moon. It is to be used as the target for a ground-based laser beam to help scientists learn more about earth wobble, if any.

So what do you have when you determine that the earth wobbles? Perhaps, space scientists reply, they may be able to predict earthquakes, much as they now forecast the weather.

The reflector is part of a laser experiment during which earthbound researchers will bounce pencil-thin electronic beams off the moon. These will provide precise measurements of the time required for light to travel to the moon and back, space scientists explain—time measured to one-billionth of a second.

Armed with this information, space experts can figure the distance from earth to moon with a precision of six inches. Accuracy to a lesser degree already is being achieved with a similar reflector experiment planted on the moon by Apollo 11 Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong.

Scientists will use some of the same precision techniques during the Apollo 14 experiments, but they will be looking for previously unmeasurable variations in the orbit and rotation of both earth and moon.

Irregularities of the moon orbit would reveal the gravitational interactions of earth, moon and sun, disclose a greater understanding of the nature of gravity and help clarify whether the force of gravity slowly is diminishing over the years—causing the earth to wobble.

Scientists are hopeful also that the earth-to-moon-and-back measurements will permit new studies of continental drift. This theory, already substantiated by the National Science Foundation's Deep Sea Drilling Project, holds that Africa, South America and Antarctica once were a single continent that "drifted" apart over millions of years.

While Shepard and Mitchell and setting up the reflector and a variety of other experiments on the moon, Astronaut Stuart A. Roosa will be riding the Apollo 14 command ship in lunar orbit.

Shepard and Mitchell are to land their spider-legged module in the hilly upland region of Fra Mauro, near the site where the luckless Apollo 13 astronauts were to have put down.

Scientists hope they will find and recover rocks gouged from deep inside the moon nearly five billion years ago when a smaller moon or large meteorite apparently slammed into the lunar surface.

The Fra Mauro region is a blanket of debris scientists believe may have been belched up from as deep as 100 miles below the original lunar crust when Mare Imbrium—the Sea of Rains—was created. It is all part of the so-called Fra Mauro Formation, about 50 miles north of the crater by the same name.

The sea—with no water in it, of course—probably was formed by the violent upheaval of rock, dirt and gases created by the meteorite impact.

Space scientists believe they can pin down more accurately the moon's age if they can study the debris from the Sea of Rains.

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Dandy Don Meredith likes being a ham

By Copley News Service

"I'm a ham and I like being a ham," said Don Meredith, the former Dallas Cowboys star quarterback turned ABC football commentator.

"Frankly, I enjoy being me better now than I can ever remember. These last few years I've been more honest with myself than ever before in my life. I've gotten inside my own head and if a ham is what I am then I want to have it working for me."

They call him Dandy Don, this candid and likable old pro from East Texas, a self-styled country boy and now, with the ABC telecasts of NFL games on Monday nights, a new face on the network. The innovation of these games finds Meredith part of the broadcasting trioka that includes Keith Jackson, doing play-by-play, and Howard (The Humble One) Cosell as commentator.

And speaking of Cosell—

"Howard has taken a lot of pressure off me," Meredith pointed out. "Howard's been attacked for what's been had about our broadcasts and I've been given credit for what's right. Neither judgment is absolutely correct. What I like about Howard Cosell is that he's out front. You may not agree with what he says but he says it. I call that, being out front and if you can't be out front, why go?"

In a Texas twang that sounds naked without a guitar, Meredith went on: "I'm a rookie in this TV business. Oh, I've had my own shows in Dallas but this is new, being network and wearing a headset and trying to talk while a director's voice is popping in your ear. So far, I haven't come close to what I know I can do."

"I want to be concise and informative and at the same time amusing. I want to go for creativity and flexibility and"—here a pause and a grin—

"one more thing, something I've always gone for and that is to be slightly unique."

Meredith recalled, somewhat ruefully, the dry-run telecast of the Kansas City-Detroit game in August. "Good thing we didn't go on the air with that one. I was really bad. Thing is, I was scared. I had butterflies in my stomach, the ones with big fluttery wings."

Then he reconsidered. "But scared doesn't mean lack of confidence. Every time I ever

stepped on a field, I was scared. But a little fear is a necessity to execute. Even when I was scared out there I always felt I was the best, even when obviously I wasn't."

It is typical of Meredith, to whom solemnity is a stranger, that he views a football telecast as entertainment.

"From the first time I played football, in my Aunt Tish's and Uncle Joe's back yard, it was fun," Meredith said. "I was seven years old

then and I'm 32 now. I played football for 24 years. You can't work that long at something that isn't fun. Pro football is many things to many people but a telecast has to have that element of fun, of being a game."

"But that doesn't mean I'll make light of the players. That's an elite group out there when you consider that less than half of one per cent of all boys in organized athletics make it to the pros. I respect any guy on that field."

Orienteering at SIU

Canadian plans first contest

by Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Alex "Sass" Peepre is the kind of person someone would think of as a pioneer in a new sport. He's well past his youth but probably in better physical condition than your average SIU student.

A physical education professor at the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada, Peepre took time off over the weekend to come to Carbondale and set up the first National Orienteering Championships at Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory.

Speaking before the meet, Peepre talked about orienteering's past and its future.

"It's not really a new sport," he said, "but it is new to the United States. We have had it for some time in Canada where it came from the Scandinavian countries. In Europe, and the Scandinavian Countries it's more popular than track and field and it's getting close to soccer."

"It's not a fierce sport, although it can become one. Everybody can compete in it. In Europe, they have races for 75 year old men and 10 year old boys at the same time."

Peepre related the time Gordon Pierce—who at one time held five world distance

running records—entered a meet in Canada expecting an easy win. Pierce was very surprised to find that he had finished 57th when the results were in according to the professor.

"You see," he enthused, "I couldn't predict a winner to-day if I wanted to because a runner makes one mistake with a compass or map, he can spend 15 minutes trying to find himself again..."

Peepre was very enthusiastic about the fact that orienteering will be run as an exhibition in the 1972 Munich Olympics but very guarded about the possibility that it will become an official event.

"There is only the chance that it will become an event."

This is how volleyball and some other events became events in recent years but there is only a chance.

Should orienteering be made an Olympic event, the question was raised, would the taint of commercialism spread over the sport as manufacturers tried to sell items such as suits, compasses and the special shoes which are now used by top runners?

Peepre dismissed the question with a shrug but said that it could happen.

A spokesman for the Silva Compass Company, though, said that there is a chance that the same thing could happen as did with skiing with brand names being covered up for competition. Neither thought that it would become a problem before it became an Olympic event if it ever does.

Peepre stressed that the only way for Orienteering to ever become a major sport in the United States is for a lot of interest to develop on the local level. If that happens, he said, the sport could develop as well as it has in Europe.



Alex Peepre

SIU cagers, wrestlers, face tough schedules

The following Saluki basketball and wrestling schedules have been released by the athletic department for the 1970-71 season. Home contests are in all capital letters:

BASKETBALL

Dec. 2
WINSTON-SALEM
Dec. 5
NORTHERN IOWA
Dec. 10
at Texas-Austin
Dec. 12
ARKANSAS
Dec. 19
at Texas Tech
Jan. 5
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Jan. 9
at Lamar Tech
Jan. 13
at Evansville
Jan. 16
INDIANA STATE
Jan. 19
BALL STATE
Jan. 23
KENTUCKY WESLEYAN
Jan. 26
TEXAS-AUSTIN
Jan. 30
GEORGIA TECH
Feb. 3
at Creighton
Feb. 9
WISCONSIN
Feb. 13
at Indiana State
Feb. 15
ILLINOIS STATE
Feb. 17
at Ball State
Feb. 20
at Northern Illinois

Powles practicing following surgery

Stan Powles is back working with the basketball team only six days after surgery on his right knee.

The 6-9 center underwent surgery on his right knee for the removal of a bone chip last Thursday in Doctor's Hospital.

Tuesday afternoon, Powles was back in the SIU Arena shooting free throws.

Powles is currently using a walking cane and said it will be at least two weeks before doctors let him run and scrimmage.

Feb. 24
at Kentucky Wesleyan
Feb. 27
EVANSVILLE
Mar. 1
at Illinois State
Mar. 4
NORTHERN ILLINOIS
WRESTLING
Dec. 5
Illinois Invitational-Champaign
Dec. 9
at Lock Haven State
Dec. 11, 12
Lehigh Invitational
Jan. 8
MOORHEAD STATE
Jan. 9
at Northern Illinois
Jan. 16
at Michigan State
Jan. 23
OHIO UNIVERSITY AND UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Jan. 27
MISSOURI
Jan. 29
at Oklahoma State
Jan. 30
NEBRASKA
Feb. 3
at Illinois
Feb. 6
CAL POLY
Feb. 13
OKLAHOMA
Feb. 17
at Illinois State
Feb. 19
IOWA STATE
Feb. 20
BALL STATE, KANSAS
Feb. 24
INDIANA STATE
March 3, 6
Conference meet at DeKalb
March 12, 13
NCAA Districts at DeKalb
March 25, 26, 27
NCAA FINALS AUBURN, ALA.

Advanced ticket sales advised

A capacity crowd is almost certain for the Illinois State game at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

Advanced sales are strongly urged by the ticket office to avoid long lines before game time.

Tickets will be sold in the ticket office in the SIU Arena from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Also, tickets will be sold in the west hallway of the University Center Thursday and Friday from 1-4:30 p.m., Saturday, tickets will be sold in the Center from 8:30 until noon from 1-5 p.m.

Student tickets cost \$75 with the presentation of a paid fee statement.



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Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.) Automotive

'69 Honda Scram, \$400 or best offer. Dave's Speed Shop, 549-1918, 2797A

1967 Camaro 350, wrecked in front end only. Drivability as is. \$550. 542-2642, 614 N. Pope, DuQuoin, 2905A

Give a lift to your social life. Buy this '67 MGB, 450-2208, 457-5244, 2901A

Van '62 Chevy Greenbrier, engine & body in excellent shape. Needs minor work. \$250 firm. Box, 549-9065, 2902A

'68 Har. Div. Baydole 125cc, 1200 mi. Must sell. \$140. Call 549-6553, 2903A

Want to sell that used pole vaulting pole? Advertise for a high rising buyer in the Daily Egyptian Classified Ads!

Special sold to best offer by Oct. 25. '69 Kawasaki 250, 549-8073, 2904A

'65 MGB, needs some work, 2 doors, 2 top, radio, cheap. Call 457-7201, 2709A

'60 Thunderbird, 4 barrel carb, 390, runs good, \$200, 717 1/2 S. University, Ask for Lowell, 2923A

1960 Plymouth, dependable, Call Jack after 5 p.m., 457-7155, 2904A

1963 Ford & take over quads com. Drafted, must sell both, 457-7244, 2925A

1969 Nova coupe, auto., 17,000 miles, 4 cylinder (25 mpg). Call 549-6553, 2710A

Real Estate

1 1/3 A. land, 2 mi. west on New Rr. Pl. Excellent home site. No trailer. Ph. 457-5367, 2926A

CHERRY REALTY CO. DIAL 457-8177

NEW HOME - Located on a large 90 by 15 lot in Northwest Carbondale. This fine new home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, frame and brick, electric heat, large wall A/C and carpeting throughout. Price is only \$24,500 and the address is 1006 Jefferson St. in Carbondale.

INVESTORS ONLY - The 7 unit apartment house can be yours for a nominal development. This apartment building is located just across the street from the high school. The income is \$600 per mo. and easy to rent. Located at 299 North Springer for \$42,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME - with family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, utility room and radiant heat. Located in Murdado Heights of 2004. Call for only \$13,800.

ROOM FOR A GARDEN - This 2 bedroom home is located near Carverville. It's newly redone with a gas furnace, new water heater, new plumbing, and the owner will let you pick out the color for the new living room carpet. Asking \$18,800.

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Mobile Homes

1969 Datsun, 1250 cc, A/C, excellent condition. Available December. Phone 549-8177, 2942A

1967 Volksw., must see in better. Ph. 549-2707 after 5 p.m., 2908A

FOR SALE (Cont.) Mobile Homes

1966 trailer, 10x51, \$2,800. Two bedroom, air conditioned, 475-2372, 2867A

10x50 trailer, nice inside and out, shaded lot, very reasonable. Call 549-2641 or see at 52 Cedar Lane, 2905A

1968 12x60 Elitons, must sell. Call 549-7779 after 5 p.m., 2868A

Miscellaneous

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Pa. 993-2997, 2782A

Pinewood, 125 cord, delivered, mixed hardwood. Call 967-2006 or 967-2527, 2819A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 6¢ per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Building 0832.

New Ampeg SVT head and BT140 btm. Must sell. Call 618-993-8274, 2861A

Beagle pups, small type, 6 wks. old, 415. Call after 5:30, 549-5046, 2870A

Holster bass, case, 3 months old, \$225, 549-1423, Carby, evenings, 2871A

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TV, stereo phone, 2 Mag wheels - all used, but in good shape, 549-7190, 2867A

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ALIAS 10x70 solid state stereo amp, 70-140 watts, factory assembled CMAA, call. Ph. 457-545, 457-7108 or 457-2573. '69 Honda 90 complete scrambler set up, brand new engine, 457-7106, 2868A

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North of Carbondale to mile

Looking for a bargain? Have something to sell? The Hunter Boys Salvage Store, 1000 W. Main, Carbondale, 549-614

Genuine Spanish guitar with case in good cond. \$125. Call 457-7926, 2907A

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Isolation 10-speed racer for sale. Call Frank, 549-3178 after 6 p.m., 2909A

Ampeg for sale, Elitons, deluxe, brand glass, call 549-7885 after 5, 2910A

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Freight salvage - 3 new sig-amp sewing machines. No attachments needed to make buttonholes, now on buttons, blind-stem, monogram, etc. Only \$46.25 each. Payments available. Call 542-6663 to reserve. See at 220 W. Monroe, Harris, BA3625

AKC pug, 3 wks. Irish setter, Labrador, Poodle, Cocker Spaniel, Chihuahua, reasonable. Melody Farm, 996-3232, 2565A

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Space for girl in tr., \$75/mo. (L) pd. 549-8782. Walking distance to campus, 2914B

New Mobile Home Park w/20 spaces, 60x80 ft 515 per mo. incl. water. Close to campus, married couples preferred. Route 5, Warren Road or call 457-5385, 2915B

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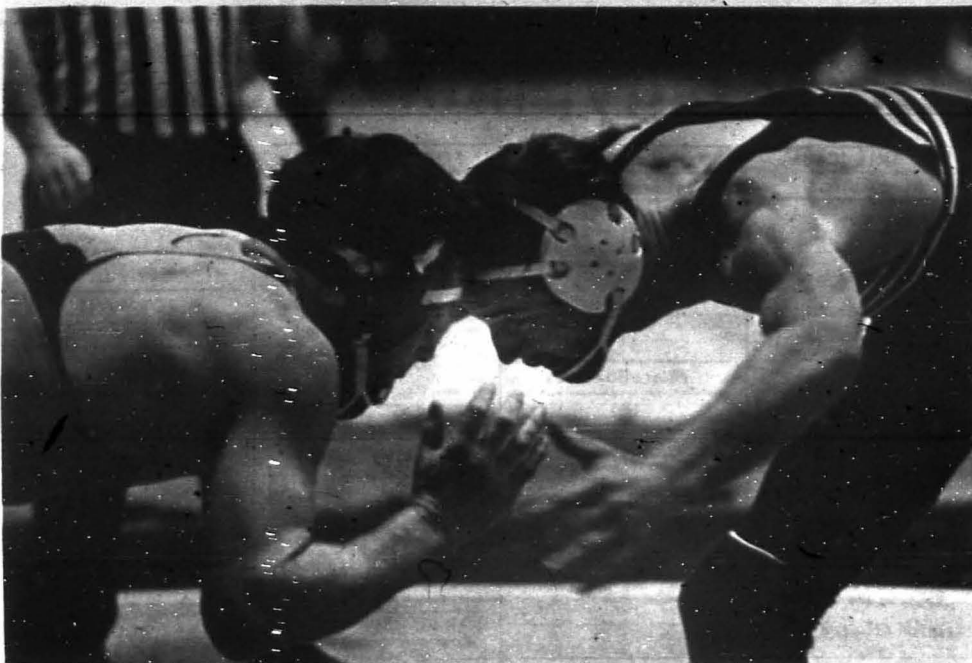
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Mr. Zolac is now in C'dale, three professional astrological charts in over a week rise on future changes. Ph. 515, Apt. 5, Green Meadows, W. College, 1-8 daily, 2935C

Clavin' Casey

SIU's top returning letterman in wrestling is Rich Casey (right). Casey is shown against Ted Adams of Wyoming in last year's NCAA finals in Evanston. Casey lost the match 9-7, but won 17 others during the year. (Photo by Mike Klein)



Wrestlers have talent; eye winning campaign

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Building a strong wrestling program at SIU takes time but Saluki coach Linn Long has a group of budding young freshmen and a small nucleus of returning veterans which could make this a Saluki year on the mats.

Replacing such notables as Ben Cooper, Aaron Holloway and Bob Underwood wouldn't be easy for any coach but Long is calling this year's grapplers his best group yet since taking over at SIU following a successful coaching tenure at the University of Colorado.

Cooper, 23-5-1, was third in the nation last year at 177 while Holloway ended up 19-6-2 at 167. Underwood went 13-1 at 190 but has transferred to SIU-Edwardsville. SIU went 11-10 and finished 15th in the nation.

Long thinks the void can be filled at 167 and 177. "I think we've got some guys who can do it. We've just got a whole slug of guys."

Polished candidates for the jobs in the 167-177 area are Tom Courtney of Phoenix, Arizona, Ted Friedman of Denver, Colo., John Rawley of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Bob Smiley of Madison Tenn., and Bobby York of Franklin, Tenn.

Outstanding freshmen and transfer students dot the roster from 118 through heavyweight but hopes are hinging on the experienced nucleus of four returning starters.

Leading performer back from 1969-70 is Rich Casey. The lanky Casey operated at both 150 and 158 last year, slamming his way to a 17-8-2 record, including a pin over Jay Arneson of Oklahoma State.

Saluki Aquettes schedule tryouts

SIU's Aquettes will have open tryouts October 27-28 at the University School swimming pool from 5:30-7 p.m. Any male or female graduate or undergraduate student is eligible.

Two practice sessions will be held before the tryouts on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 5:30 to 7:00.

Interested persons will be asked to demonstrate their swimming ability and do a few basic stunts. Persons trying out should bring their own suits and caps.

Also back are Jim Cook at 134, 13-11-1 last year, Vince Testone at 142, 5-6 last year and Steve Jones at 142, 6-10 last year. Rusty Cunningham, 9-9 last year at 118, Steve Tinnis at 118 and Peter Engles round out top returning wrestlers.

A big weakness at 126 last year should be filled this year. Currently working for the spot are two-time Florida state champion Andy Burge and two-time Illinois state champion Ken Gerdes.

Another slow spot last year was 150 where former Saluki Loren VanTressee and Ed Wengstrom of Fort Morgan Colorado are sparring.

Danny Alvarez of Bakersfield, Calif. and Mark Samuels will be the big men at 190 and heavyweight.

At 118, it could be Cunningham, Bob Rhodes, a former Big Eight champion from Colorado who was red-shirted last year or freshman Barry Smoots of Bloomington.

"No positions are safe," Long said. "We've got a lot of freshmen and there is a possibility of anywhere from five to six freshmen making the starting ten."

Early practices have gone extremely well Long said. The boys are "very coachable," he said. "Some of the boys we weren't sure about, but we've been real surprised."

Tackling another schedule which attracts nearly all of the nations top wrestling schools, Long's charges are working on fundamentals and conditioning. "We figure if you have proper technique and you're in shape, you ought to do pretty good in competition no matter what kind of experience you have."

At the same time, Long knows his freshmen will probably pay the price of less experience in the early going. Fortunately, SIU doesn't meet its first opponent from the Big Eight or Big Ten conference until Jan. 16 when the Salukis are at Michigan State. This will give the team some time to adjust to college level competition before then, the Saluki coach said.

"I hate to put a lot of faith in these freshmen when you stack them up against the experienced boys," Long explained. "They're gonna get beat but they're not going to make the same mistake twice. They will be a lot better in March than they will be in December."

Long sees Indiana State, Northern Illinois and Illinois State as his biggest worries in the first championship of the Conference of Midwest Universities. "I really think it's going to be a good wrestling conference," he said. "The conference is important, but to me it is the quarter-finals of the national finals. Our season is a series of rounds leading up to the NCAA's."

Daily Egyptian

Sports

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Saturday's victory may become costly

Saturday's victory over the East Carolina University Pirates may prove to be very costly as three Saluki starters have been sidelined with injuries. Sherman Blade, tops on the Salukis with five touchdowns, sustained a bruised kneecap early in the first quarter but remained in the game.

Blade scored both touchdowns against the Pirates. The other injuries are to defensive end Jim Gray who is on crutches with a badly sprained ankle and offensive guard Jack Rushing who also has an injured ankle.

Coach Dick Towers said Blade might be able to play Saturday against Illinois State University in McAndrew Stadium but won't be nearly as effective.

Mike Bradley, Towers' all-purpose offensive player, might substitute for Blade.

Senior Ted Schoch, a three-time letterman and starting center will start at left guard. Schoch was injured during fall drills and junior Craig Rowells has been the starting center all season.

The two defensive ends against Illinois State will probably be Mike Patterson and Ken McAnelly. Patterson was a regular when the season opened but was injured against Youngstown and replaced by McAnelly.

Tulsa U. put on probation

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The University of Tulsa, barely into its football rebuilding program, was put on probation Tuesday by The Missouri Valley Conference for alleged recruiting violations. Officials indicated they expected similar action by the National

Collegiate Athletic Association.

Another blow came as it was disclosed two assistant coaches have resigned effective Jan. 1.

The conference action puts the Hurricane football team on probation this year and next. Post season games were banned for the two years and any television appearances for 1971 were prohibited.

The school was fined \$1,500 by the conference, which also issued an official warning against future violations.

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