

2-24-1971

The Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 94

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1971." (Feb 1971).

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Students trail field

Eckert, Fisher in runoff

By Pat Silles

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Neal Eckert and Hans J. Fischer will vie for the mayoralty of Carbondale April 20 after winning in the mayoral primary Tuesday. Fischer received 1,437 of the 3,835 votes cast, while Eckert received 1,231.

In the City Council primary, Dr. George D. Karnes, D. Blaney Miller, A. E. Ramsey and Clark Vineyard won places in the runoff for two Council positions.

The three SIU students seeking office—Nick Fera and Roger Leisner in the mayor's race and Bob Thomas in the council contest—trailed the field.

Election officials termed the voter turnout average.

Unofficial totals in the races, as reported by Carbondale City Clerk Elizabeth Leighty, are as follows:

In the mayoral primary—Neal Eckert, 1,231; Nick Fera, 49; Hans Fischer, 1,437; Roger Leisner, 125; Thomas North, 610, and Charles Simon, 271.

In the Council primary—George D. Karnes, 1,506; John F. H. Loneragan, 676; D. Blaney Miller, 1,458; Frankie Dee Payne, 522; A. E. Ramsey, 1,235; Al Ross, 395, and Bob Thomas, 169.

Councilman Joe Ragsdale received three write-in votes. Mrs. Leighty said.

Fischer, a four-year member of the Council and vice-president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, had said that setting goals and priorities for the city and building bridges of communication within the Carbondale community would be his two most important aims.

Eckert, general manager of Eckert Orchards Inc. and who teaches part-time in agriculture at SIU, said he would attempt to co-ordinate the programs of various interest groups in Carbondale and would try to maintain professional government in Carbondale.

Karnes, who ran with Vineyard, proposed a centralized information ser-

vice at City Hall to help citizens find solutions for their problems. The two also advocated increased citizen participation in city government and backed the council-manager form of government.

Miller, a former Carbondale mayor, said he based his campaign for Council on experience and a program of economy.

Ramsey, past president of the Chamber of Commerce and former member of Lt. Gov. Paul Simon's Commission on Campus Unrest, said communication and reason is the only way to solve Carbondale's problems.

Of the 14 voting wards in Carbondale, Fischer carried Wards 3, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 12. Eckert carried Wards 2, 11, 13, 14 and 15.

In the Council race, Karnes carried Wards 2, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. Miller carried Wards 3, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Ramsey carried Ward 10.



Neal Eckert



Hans J. Fischer

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Wednesday, February 24, 1971

Carbondale, Illinois

Number 94

Organization of new Senate delayed

Chancellor Robert G. Layer announced Tuesday to the Faculty Council that he has postponed the organizational meeting of the provisional University Senate until March 8 to allow more time for general voting faculty elections to the Senate.

Layer postponed the meeting, originally scheduled for March 1, because the Faculty Council requested more time to conduct the elections.

According to Roland Keene, secretary to the council, the Faculty Council needed more time because of clerical errors in the lists of members of the general voting faculty eligible to be nominated as representatives to the Senate.

Keene said the errors occurred in Area 3, Humanities and Fine Arts; Area 4, Natural Sciences and Mathematics; and Area 5, Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The council voted to cancel the nominations in these areas and conduct new nominations.

Other areas for selecting nominees for faculty representation to the Senate are Area 1, the Schools of Agriculture, Business, Technology, Home Economics and VET, and Area 2, the College of Education.

According to Keene, the new nomination ballots for these three areas will be distributed immediately and must be returned by 10 a.m. March 1.

Nominations for Areas 1 and 2 and at-large positions, have been completed, he said. All election ballots, including those for Areas 3, 4 and 5, will be mailed on March 2 and must be returned by noon March 6, Keene said.

Keene said these changes will not affect the election being conducted by the graduate faculty.

In other action, the council approved

a recommendation for a new course in student governance and supported a proposal for a rental and co-operative book service at SIU.

The proposals were submitted by the Student Activities Subcommittee, chaired by George McClure.

The proposal recommending the initiation of University 300, a course in "Independent Studies in Student Governance," according to McClure, is designed to be taken by holders of major campus offices for three hours of pass-fail credit per quarter.

The council amended the proposal to indicate that the course be given a trial period of one year through winter quarter of 1972. If at that time, the council said, the course has not been taken up by a department or school at SIU, it will be cancelled.

Work for the course, McClure said, would consist of serving in various

student offices and attending discussion sections to be held by Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations.

McClure said although the course is oriented to student government workers, it would be open to all interested students.

(Continued on page 9)



Gus says now Leisner, Fera and Thomas know how many friends they have of voting age.

Opinions vary on local drug scene scope

By David Mahsman and Vera Paktor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

"The only time there's a drug problem in Carbondale is when you can't get any," said a Carbondale high school student.

Apparently, that's not very often. Some people in the community seem to think however that drugs exist in small quantities, and only on the SIU campus.

"We don't feel that drugs are a very heavy problem in the high schools," said Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin. His administrative assistant, Tom McNamara, added that drugs are there but have not yet reached crisis proportions.

But what are crisis proportions? Listen to some Carbondale Community and Murphysboro High School students.

Rick, a 15-year-old Carbondale resident, said he started using drugs in the seventh grade.

"The first drug I ever did was Second, which I took from my home. I did it because I didn't have anything better to do," Rick said.

Rick said that shortly after his initial drug experience he began to smoke marijuana. Then he began using LSD or whatever he could get his hands on. "I've tripped a couple of hundred

Facing the crisis: High schools & drugs



(Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on drug use in the Carbondale area. Staff writers David Mahsman and Vera Paktor set out nearly two months ago to find the answers to many of the questions about drug use. Here is a look at drug use among high school students in Carbondale Community and Murphysboro High Schools. All subjects of the interview, except city officials and other administrators have been given fictitious names. Tomorrow: Heroin use at SIU and in Carbondale.)

times since then. I've done heroin. I've done everything I can think of," he said.

Rick may not be representative of most of the students at CCHS, but he isn't alone in his use of drugs.

No one seems to agree on how many high school students actually use drugs.

John, a 15-year-old sophomore at CCHS, estimates that 65 to 75 per cent of the students at CCHS use drugs. However, Dianne, another sophomore, says that less than a third have even tried marijuana. A survey recently



Paktor



Mahsman

completed by the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission concluded that 17 per cent of Jackson County High School students have used marijuana.

Several Murphysboro High School students laughed, however, when asked about the validity of the survey. They all admitted lying in the survey about their own drug use.

John said that he first used marijuana when he was in the eighth grade. He said he had used Darvon, a depressant, before that.

"When I was a freshman, a friend and I were down at a billiards hall, when some cat came by with some acid (LSD). I wanted a month and started tripping once or twice a week. I tripped about 40 times during my freshman year, which I supplemented heavily with grass (marijuana) and speed (amphetamines)," John said.

John has since quit using drugs, but he still knows the high school drug scene.

"Around here there's no problem getting dope. The police just turn the other way—unless you're sitting right in front of them," he said.

Apparently there is no problem in getting drugs in Murphysboro, either.

Jim, a 17-year-old Murphysboro High School student, said there's never a problem getting drugs because "friends always have it if you run out. Using drugs is a real sharing thing."

Many people have the impression that drug traffic in Southern Illinois is a result of SIU being in Carbondale. Jim and John agree that some of the drugs they use come from SIU, but maintain that there would still be drugs here if SIU wasn't in Carbondale.

Susan, also 17-years-old, an MHS senior, says that some of her friends have flown to Mexico to get drugs. She started smoking marijuana because she saw her friends doing it.

(Continued on page 10)

Want something to do? Check today's activities

Consoling and Testing Center:
Placement and proficiency
testing, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Morris
Library Auditorium.

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

Varsity Wrestling: SIU vs. Indiana
State, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Government Department: Lecture,
"The Changing Role of the
Economy in the Politics of Party
System," Donald E. Stokes, 8
p.m., Davis Auditorium.

U.S. Marines: Information and
testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Iroquois
and Saline Rooms, University
Center.

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

Student Christian Foundation: Lun-
cheon seminar, playreading by
Alan Friedman, "Nothing to Fear
But," noon, Student Christian
Foundation.

Free School: "Encounter Group,"
7:30 p.m., Bldg. 0720, Room 104;
"Dance Course," 7 p.m. Cline
Theater, Pulliam 34.

"Emergency First Aid," 7:30
p.m., Bldg. 0720, Room 106;
"James Joyce," 7:30 p.m., held at
leader's home, call 457-7768;
"Guitar," 7:30 p.m., Free School
House, 212 E. Pearl.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m.,
Pulliam weight room; 4:30-11
p.m., Pulliam Gym.

Graduate Student Wives Creative
Homemaking Group: Tour of
Ihle's greenhouse, 7:30 a.m.,
Evergreen Terrace Community
Building.

French Department: Film, "Lettres
de Mon Moulin" by Alphonse
Daudet, in French with English
sub-titles, 7:30-9 p.m., Furr
Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

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

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seling for Students 805 S.
Washington.

Space future called bright

By Cliff Smith
Copley News Service

HOUSTON—National support of
the manned space program has "hit
bottom" and started a new climb, a
top officer in the program believes.

Christopher C. Kraft Jr., deputy
director of the Manned Spacecraft
Center here, said also that he
believes the space agency has an
"overabundance" of astronauts at
present. But, Kraft is an un-
mitigated optimist about the long-
term future of manned ventures in
space. Budget cuts, Soviet successes
with robot ships landed as far as
Venus and signs even of disillusion-
ment within the Apollo program do
not dim Kraft's enthusiasm.

As director of flight operations for
the National Aeronautics and Space
Administration (NASA) for several
years, Kraft came to be known to
many as "the father of mission con-
trol." Certainly, he is one of the best
known nonastronauts in the
program.

As Apollo 14 made its mark in the
annals of lunar exploration, Kraft
explained his philosophy in an inter-
view. It took place in his plush ninth
floor office of the administration
building at the sprawling MSC.

"I think it was inevitable
that...the country would have a cer-
tain amount of letdown after the
Apollo 11 success," Kraft said.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism
Tuesday through Saturday throughout the
school year, except during University
vacation, examination weeks, and legal holidays
by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale,
Illinois, 62801. Second class postage paid at Car-
bondale, Illinois, 62801.

Publication of the Daily Egyptian and the respon-
sibility of the editors, managers and publishers
here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the
administration or any department of the
University.

Editorial and business offices located at
building 7-000. Postal office: Howard R.
Long Telephone 45-2264.

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Fink, John Lapsley, Fred Pfeiffer.

Our Coffee House: Entertainment,
9:30 p.m.-7, University Park
Boomer III Basement.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club:
Meeting, 7 p.m., University Cen-
ter, Room C, 2nd Floor.

Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10 a.m.,
University Center snack bar, 3rd
Floor.

Sakai Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30
p.m., SIU Airport.

Zero Population Growth: Lecture,
7:30 p.m., SIU Airport.

Marion Mendenhall, Broadcasting
Department, "Mass Media For
Local Community Action," 8
a.m., Lawson 151.

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

Undergraduate Sociology Club:
Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson
101.

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

Egyptian Divers: Meeting, 7-8:30
p.m., Neckers B 200.

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

Sakai Saddle Club: Meeting, 7:30-9
p.m., University Center Activity
Room A.

Illinois Public Interest Research
Group: Meeting, 8-10 p.m.,
Lawson 221.

Mission Seven: Meeting, Speaker,
Donald Fischer, "Let's Praise
Jesus," 8 p.m., Student Christian
Foundation.

Club Americas: Organizational
Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture
Seminar Room.

Food and Nutrition: Open forum,
discussion on fortification of
cereals, 8 p.m., Home Economics
Auditorium 100.

LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY

FEATURES AT 2:00 • 3:45 • 5:30 • 7:20 • 9:05

BREWSTER MCCLOUD

"Something else" from
the director of M*A*S*H

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PRODUCTION DESIGNER: JACK ROSE
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: JACK ROSE, JACK ROSE
PRODUCED BY JACK ROSE
SCREENPLAY BY JACK ROSE
DIRECTED BY JACK ROSE
CASTING BY JACK ROSE
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Kunstler tells why campuses are quiet

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The anti-war movement is in a long, winter's sleep, William Kunstler, controversial lawyer who defended the "Chicago 7," said at a press conference Sunday in the SIU Arena.

Kunstler was on campus to speak to SIU students and faculty members as part of the Controversial Speakers program sponsored by Student Government Activities Council Cultural Affairs Committee.

Commenting on reports by the media that the anti-war movement is dying, Kunstler said it's not a question of students being apathetic, but frightened.

"People are frightened, they're disillusioned, they're emotionally exhausted from the aftermath of Cambodia and Kent State," Kunstler said.

"All of these coming together have caused a definite doldrum in the movement."

Kunstler said what is now forming is the idea that a revolution is possible.

"We are in a revolutionary society. That doesn't mean its today, tomorrow or the next day. But it does mean that there is a certain celebration going on about the possibility of revolution and the

type of forms it might take," he said.

Kunstler said he thought street action as being only one answer. He said people must decide for themselves what is meaningful and then do it.

"That means sometimes breaking the law, but then I wouldn't equate the law with justice and morality," Kunstler said.

Kunstler explained the movement of having to go from one plateau to another, after completely exhausting the one before. At the final stage injury to human life must be considered.

Kunstler said this should be avoided unless people are ready for the final plunge—all out revolution.

"Force against property I don't really care much about," Kunstler said.

Kunstler came to Carbondale directly from California where he spent time with Angela Davis, who is awaiting trial for her alleged part in the Soledad Brothers case.

He said that the Davis case is an example of how the courts are being used as an effective weapon by the establishment to "teach people a lesson."

Speaking on the local issue of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, Kunstler said the Center forbodes how the government plans to control Southeast Asia in the future.



William Kunstler

"If we cannot win it by having soldiers in uniform, we are going to have them there without uniforms," he said.

The Center, he said, will train people to replace troops for some other type of imperialistic control.

Kunstler said he is not sure what role he will play in the "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives" case. He said the defendants have not decided how they will align themselves during the trial.

"Some may defend themselves and some may do without lawyers," Kunstler said.

At the end of the press conference two members of the SIU Prelaw Club presented Kunstler with a life time membership card to their organization.

Latin America students to organize association

Latin American students will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Seminar Room to organize a Latin American Student Association.

The purpose of the organization is to bring together the Latin American students at SIU and present what they hope will be the real image of their countries to the university community, according to Ariel Gonzalez, graduate student in Business Administration.

"In the past it's (SIU) tried to tell us what to do and how to do it, but it'll be so no longer," said Clemente Inga, graduate student in journalism, one of the organizers.

He said that in today's meeting they expect to sanction a constitution presented by a voluntary committee and to elect officers. "This time we'll elect our own representatives," he remarked.

He was referring to last fall when representatives from various countries were appointed to a council by a faculty adviser, which produced a breach in the Latin Americans' organization, the Club of the Americas.

A volunteer committee has been meeting for a month working on the draft of a constitution. The group held a "get acquainted party" at LBJ restaurant last Saturday.

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Loyalty oath for law grads upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - States may require law graduates to pledge their loyalty to the government and the Constitution, the Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 today.

However, the court said in a second 5 to 4 ruling, bar applicants cannot be required to list the organizations, including allegedly subversive ones, to which they may belong.

The decisions involved admission practices in New York, Arizona and Ohio that were challenged by young law school graduates who claimed

the procedures had a "chilling effect" upon their rights of free speech and free association.

Justice Potter Stewart, delivering the ruling in the New York case, said the state bar can require applicants to swear they will support the U.S. and New York constitutions and swear they do not belong to organizations that they know advocate the forcible overthrow of the government.

However, in the Ohio and Arizona cases the court found bar applicants may be required only to list

organizations they know work to overthrow the government.

A mere listing of organizations without evidence that the prospective lawyer knew what they do violates the First Amendment, said Justice Hugo L. Black in announcing the court's judgment.

In another major decision today the court said Chicago Negro groups were presenting "flimsy allegations" against city officials and upheld an Illinois law against intimidating anyone by threatening to commit a crime.

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Opinion

Horsley's ideas are reactionary

Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, is in the process of proposing legislation to curb campus unrest in Illinois. But his proposals, ranging from drugs and pornographic literature to violent publications, are not only superficial and repressive, but the latter violates the Constitution of the United States.

For instance, the First Amendment of the Constitution says "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." He apparently has decided to ignore this in what he terms an attempt to "protect and not to punish." Yet in the same breath he says he is willing to "sacrifice the former for the latter if necessary." That is, if he deems it necessary.

His proposals read like the seditious libel laws of the 17th and 18th centuries. These laws take the civil rights of the people to criticize their government, making it a legislative right only. Regardless of how strong Sen. Horsley may disagree with certain publications, he has no right to pass censure. Without freedom to discuss political affairs, no matter how unorthodox these discussions may be, tyranny is just around the corner. Indeed, he is willing to usher it in if "necessary."

No one disagrees that there are problems on the campuses that need attention but Sen. Horsley has only described the symptoms, not a cure. Violence, drugs and other campus problems are a symptom of something deeper. To merely attempt to crush them does not get at the root cause.

If Sen. Horsley wants to deal with the problems of campus unrest then he must be willing to listen to all the factions empathetically, to be willing to discuss the problems openly and struggle with ideas other than his own. At the same time, he needs to try to understand the heterogeneous campus community in all of its complexity. Then and only then, with an open mind concerning the problems and a willingness to be flexible, should he try to propose a workable solution. But he apparently has not done this.

His proposals are reactionary in nature. At the same time they are an arbitrary affront to those who take the campus problems seriously and are trying, intelligently and rationally, to find workable solutions.

If Sen. Horsley desires to help in finding workable solutions to campus unrest, then he will have to produce something more credible than a piece of legislation that asks his imprimatur on all of its activities.

Ken Berryman
Student Writer

Spring coming?

Rennie Davis has revealed his plans for the new antiwar program and the Dairy Queen has reopened—can spring be far behind?

Cathy Speegle
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

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

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



'Hot pants'

Don Wright, Martin Powers

Letters to the editors

Who is hypocritical about Indochina war?

To the Daily Egyptian

Eric Gower (Feb. 12 letter) charges antiwar critics with hypocrisy in protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and North Vietnam (Indochina). He feels that if they were really concerned with peace they would have equally strong objections to (1) destroying private and public property in the United States in demonstrations, (2) the involvement of North Vietnamese troops in Indochina, and (3) China's road building projects in northern Laos. To these points, I would like to address myself.

First, there is no way of equating our involvement in Indochina with that of China. Does China have 300,000 troops in Indochina? Has China dropped more tonnage of bombs on Southeast Asia than were dropped in all of World War II as we have?

It so happens that there is a civil war going on in Indochina and America has no place in it. Mr. Gower charges that we should be as concerned with North Vietnamese troops in Indochina as with our own. This is nonsense for two reasons—first, the North Vietnamese have directed most of their efforts because of the presence of western (American and French) forces in Indochina. They also fought the Japanese as well as the puppet governments set up by the CIA in Saigon, Phnom Penh and Vientienne. We cannot object to their presence in their own backyard until we bring every American soldier, adviser and war plane home. Secondly, the North Vietnamese government doesn't represent me. But since the American government is supposed to, my moral obligation and real effectiveness in trying to stop the killing there lie with the main murderer—the American government, since I may change their policy but have no hope in changing North Vietnamese policy.

Lastly, the attempt to morally equate breaking windows in Carbondale with napalming women and

children in Indochina for the protection of U.S. business interests is like trying to compare my stealing apples from the lady down the street to the cold-blooded murder of that little lady for her savings. Mr. Gower, you watch TV, you've seen napalmed children. You've seen defoliated forests, pastures, rubber and banana plantations, and you know we've slaughtered a million Vietnamese and orphaned and maimed millions more. Is this really the same thing to you as the ruckus in Carbondale last spring?

Now you talk about hypocrisy. Hypocrisy indeed! Webster defines hypocrisy as "the false assumption of an appearance of virtue or religion." In all your virtuous objections to North Vietnamese and Chinese violence and violent American peace demonstrations, what have you done to stop the murder and maiming of millions by our own government? Have you participated in any of the nonviolent demonstrations as many of us have been doing for the last six years, written a congressman or senator, talked to your parents or even worked for a peace candidate? Even now the government lies to us about its involvement in Laos. And you speak of hypocrisy!

Ray Lenzi
Graduate Student
Conservation and Outdoor Education

Tuition increase may resemble library fire

To the Daily Egyptian

On Feb. 16 the doors of the library were closed to all students. The library, a center of self-education, learning and stimulation, admitted no one. This time the library was closed because of a fire but what is going to happen when the students are faced with an increase of tuition? Are the doors of learning also going to be closed to them? We are suggesting serious alternatives.

Paul Costello
Co-chairman
Free School

More letters to the editor

MOVE gives students a chance to contribute

To the Daily Egyptian:

I believe there now exists a growing realization among students that the most effective way to achieve genuine social change is through personal, one-to-one interaction. The alternative of massive, organized social action was effective at one time but today young people seem to be looking for more personally rewarding methods in which they can get involved and make a significant contribution of their own.

Student volunteer programs are now springing up in colleges all over the country to meet this need. These programs offer a wide variety of ways students can individually go to work on some of the serious social problems facing our society. They can tutor or be a big brother to a ghetto child who has never known a meaningful relationship. They can work in a free medical clinic or a legal service office and help expand the quality of social services to the people. They can join community organization efforts and increase the participation of local people. In addition, a student can work in the traditional areas of mental health, recreation and nursing homes.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) is SIU's student volunteer service and is now in the process of increasing the opportunities open to students as volunteers. All that is required to work with MOVE is a genuine interest in working with others and in making a difference in the quality of life that affects people. I have been working in this area for over a year now and my experiences have verified my belief in the many contributions students can make.

David Rafter, Chairman
MOVE
Student Activities

'Library has made a magnificent effort'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am becoming just a little weary with the petty, naive criticism of the library that seems to be the vogue among certain people on campus. I am likewise amazed at the attitude which says that whatever is not of immediate use to me is of no value to anyone, i.e., in the current jargon, irrelevant.

The library has made a magnificent effort with a quite limited staff and resources and has succeeded in building an unusually good collection in a large number of disciplines. Critics of our library ought to be at many other universities, including public universities, and then they would see what a very good collection our library has. Furthermore, our library is unusually good about ordering books requested by the various disciplines. I know. During the last three years, I have averaged sending the library more than a thousand order requests per month and the library has ordered as many of them as the budget would allow. The library now has a blanket-order system through which most scholarly books in English are received automatically. If books in various disciplines published a few years ago are not available in the

library, it is mainly the fault of the disciplines for not requesting the library to order them. The library's pitifully poor budget simply doesn't permit it to have the staff to do this; and besides, the library cannot have specialists in every field who know exactly what older books ought to be ordered. This is the responsibility of the faculty. If the books a student needs are not in the library, the student should complain to his professors, not to the library. The library is already doing more than can reasonably be expected of it.

The library has very good collections in linguistics and African area studies. Why? Because the faculty in these areas have requested the library to order books. This brings me to another point. One of the critics of the library complained that he found a recent book in his field that wasn't in English. He not only couldn't read the book but he couldn't tell whether the book was in German or Spanish, or maybe even some other strange, bizarre language. Incredible! No one can be a major in several languages as an undergraduate but he is certainly undereducated if he cannot recognize at least two or three of the better known languages of the world when he sees them printed.

Apparently it is now known in some quarters that the emphasis at SIU is coming to be more and more on quality in education. There are a lot of disciplines in which foreign languages are not merely useful, but vital. Also we have about a thousand foreign students on campus, who need to and must do reading and research in their languages. Likewise, a lot of American students can and do learn to use foreign languages, though of course they are in the minority, as is any group with competence in any given area of study. I'm afraid I am rather ignorant in the fields of chemistry, history, psychology, and several other areas; but it would be stupid of me to suggest that the library should not order or have books in these disciplines.

James E. Redden
Associate Professor, Linguistics
Co-Chairman, African Studies Committee

Where Center involved, compromise is not best

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian came out with an editorial criticizing the Southern Illinois Peace Committee for doing itself and the student body "a service" because of SIPC's stand against the Blue Ribbon Panel investigating the Vietnamese Center.

The assumption made throughout this editorial seems to be that it is reasonable to be willing to compromise, it is emotional and unreasonable not to compromise. Hence, SIPC in its uncompromising stand is unreasonable, is similar to Agnew, contributes to "mistrust and violence," etc.

But it is not always reasonable to compromise. Just as it is reasonable to oppose racism and unreasonable to be only a partial racist, it is reasonable to oppose blatant examples of university complicity with U.S. imperialism (the Vietnamese Center) and unreasonable to become a partial imperialist, perverting the role of the university a little less and only partially denying Vietnamese self-determination.

In conclusion, what is reasonable or unreasonable

depends upon the situation in question. Compromise is not always the best standard. If you go to the supermarket, you do not ask for a piece of meat which is only partially rotten. If you have a stain on your clothes, you do not ask the cleaners to only partially remove the stain. There is something rotten on our campus—the Vietnamese Center—and we want that stain on academic integrity and decency removed right now. That is the only reasonable thing for a progressive university to do.

Mary Kelly
Junior
Biological Science

Readers should suggest Saturday mag changes

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in response to staff writer Darrell Ahern's opinion column (Feb. 5 issue) about the nature of the Saturday Daily Egyptian issues. The article was followed by an editor's note reminding readers that such free expression is allowed in the editorial columns. I wish now to refute some of Mr. Ahern's remarks.

Those who read the column that day most likely found themselves sympathizing with Mr. Ahern's viewpoint that the Saturday Daily Egyptian is a "rag." He started off on the wrong foot by saying that the Daily Egyptian should help "Mr. SIU" catch up on world events. Any journalism student surely knows that different newspapers serve different and varied functions. The New York Times, a large metropolitan daily, covers the news like a blanket, providing international scope. A community newspaper serves that community's people and provides the "backyard gossip" common and interesting to small community residents. A college newspaper serves quite a different function. It must first and foremost inform college students of college news and activities. This does not include world events. College newspapers, of which the Daily Egyptian is a class member, have neither the funds, capability nor the responsibility to provide world or even national news. The large metropolitan dailies and, to a lesser extent the community newspapers, provide this service.

If Mr. Ahern and his followers desire world or national news, they should read the New York Times or Chicago Tribune or St. Louis Post-Dispatch and not rely on the Daily Egyptian. College papers strive to provide material about the college community which other newspapers do not provide. The Daily Egyptian serves this purpose. Unlike most college papers, the Egyptian goes one step further than is required in providing news. Press Association items, some professional sports news and often important government and business releases are included in the daily issues.

I do agree, like Mr. Ahern, that the Saturday Egyptian can use improvement. Many students feel that the Saturday format is not interesting or informative. I feel the Saturday Egyptian should be more similar to the weekday issues but that it should not exclude all of the cultural-artistic material. Often the Saturday issues fill in the holes left during the week. It presents the material which is left out of the other issues. Possibly more of the Saturday cultural material could be spread around throughout the week, instead of lumping it all together in one issue.

"Sizing up the situation," I would suggest that Mr. Ahern brush up on his basic journalistic principle and that he use his position as staff writer to work for improvement from within the Egyptian structure. The Daily Egyptian must serve 25,000 people and it cannot please them all. I tend to believe, however, that the Egyptian does an excellent job in pleasing "most of the people most of the time" if a cliché can be altered to fit our need. I encourage all students and faculty to mail in suggestions to the Daily Egyptian so that the administration can make changes which are representative of the student body. Until such changes are made we must all try to tolerate that terrible Saturday "rag."

Bernard F. Whalen
Sophomore
Journalism

Agnew's talents might be useful in Asian war

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is quite apparent from Vice President Agnew's accomplished use of tennis and golf balls that it would be most profitable for Nixon to send him to Southeast Asia armed with racket and club.

Arian Sadur
Junior
Biology



"All I know is that we're supposed to follow him up the Ho Chi Minh Trail"



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'They were enemy,' says Lt. Calley

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. admitted Tuesday that he fired at a handful of Vietnamese civilians in My Lai nearly three years ago, and decried the mass execution of others. But he

said he felt he did no wrong. "I never sat down and analyzed whether they were men, women and children—they were enemy not people," Calley told the court-martial jury of six superior officers trying him on charges of premeditated murder of 102 My Lai villagers on March 16, 1968. "It was a group of people who were the enemy, sir," Calley testified at another point. "I was ordered to go in there and destroy the enemy. That was my job that day. That was my mission."

"I felt then and still do that I acted as I was directed and that I carried out orders I was given. And I do not feel I was wrong in doing so, sir."

Calley said he fired fewer than 18 rounds from his M16 automatic rifle during an infantry assault on My Lai. Among his targets, he added, were Vietnamese men, women and children in a ditch. He denied a sizeable number of other civilian murders charged against him.

In admitting that he directed a mass execution of unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children—the government set the total at 70—at the irrigation ditch east of My Lai, the 27-year-old Calley testified: "That was my order, sir, that was the order of the day."

"And who gave you the order?" he was asked.

"My company commander, sir,

Capt. Ernest Medina," the defendant replied.

As for his feelings that Saturday morning in My Lai, Calley said:

"I was—I guess hyper in the right word. I'd say I was keyed up. My mind was psychologically set to do battle. I was tense and nervous. I was definitely hyper."

However, Calley, on the stand for the second day, flatly denied he ever was in the area of a trail intersection in the village. There, the government charged, he directed and took part in the separate extermination of 30 other Vietnamese civilians.

Calley is charged with the premeditated murder in the

shooting of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. The maximum penalty upon conviction is death.

The defendant recounted two killings on the eve of the My Lai operation, both of which he said were conducted by Medina.

Calley said Medina told his officers and men that "all civilians had left the area, that there were no civilians in the area and that anyone there was to be considered enemy."

Medina currently is stationed at Ft. McPherson, Ga., awaiting a decision from an Army board whether he will face court-martial on charges stemming from My Lai.

Placement Service lists on campus interviews

University Placement Services has announced the following on campus job interviews for Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2. For appointments, stop in the office in Woody Hall, north wing, third floor, section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Monday, March 1

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. AND MONTGOMERY, CPAs, St. Louis. Staff accountants for 68 offices of national CPA firm. Initial experience on auditing staff with opportunities for subsequent specialization in management consulting services and taxation.

• INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Springfield, Ill. Internal Revenue Agent: A professional accounting position. Four years of college level study, including 24 semester hours in accounting and related subjects, are required. Examines taxpayers accounting records. Special Agent (Intelligence): Investigates suspected or alleged tax fraud and other related criminal violations. Four years of college level study, including 12 semester hours in accounting. Revenue Officer: Calls on taxpayers to discuss the satisfaction of their delinquent tax obligations. Four years of college level study are required. Tax Auditor: Talks with taxpayers in the office and corresponds with them to identify and explain tax issues and determine their correct tax liability. Four years of college level study are required.

• U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE, Carbondale. Pilot, Navigator, Helicopter Pilots, and Female A.F. Officers. BS or BA degree—all fields. Nurses. BA in Nursing or 3-year diploma school dietitians. BA in dietetics (sponsored training available). Musicians: for USAF band (all instruments). Applications should be submitted 4-6 months prior to graduation.

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 106, Springfield, Ill. All teaching fields with exception of social science and business education.

ALTON COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOLS, Alton, Ill.: Elementary K-6; math: 7-12; science 7-9; English 7-12; industrial arts; special education.

OAK PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS DISTRICT NO. 97, Oak Park, Ill. 0001 kindergarten, primary, intermediate, junior high school English, junior high school math, junior high school science, junior high school social studies, junior high school Spanish, librarian, art, home arts, applied arts (ind. arts), music (gen. and vocal and instrum.), p.e. girls and boys, speech therapist, counselor, learning disabilities, educable mentally handicapped, visually handicapped, or

thopedically handicapped; remedial reading.

Tuesday, March 2

• U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, Homewood, Ill. Auditing positions: BBA in accounting required with at least 24 semester hours in Accounting. The 1-year auditor training program prepares you for a career that offers professional challenge and growth for accounting majors in the Federal Highway Administration. Excellent starting salaries plus liberal fringe benefits.

OSCO DRUG, INC., Franklin Park, Ill.: Training program leading to store management in a period of time commensurate with each individual's ability.

AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY, St. Louis. Management trainees in casualty sales promotion, underwriting and claims adjusted. Home office field representatives.

• CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC., Chicago. Interviews will be for prospective trainees in the fields of accounting, engineering and production management. Training period is 9-12 months.

PORTAGE TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS, Portage, Ind. Check with Placement Services.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DIST NO. 25, Arlington Heights, Ill. Elementary grades K-5, vocal music, p.e., junior high language arts, general science, math, p.e. boys and girls, special education, learning disabilities, emh, physically handicapped.

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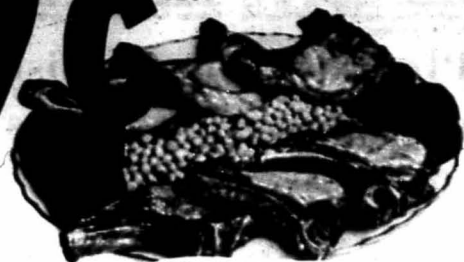


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DETERGENT 99¢ King Size

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Vegetables \$1
6 cans No. 303 Can

Cream corn, whole kernel corn, peas, cut green spinach or 12 oz. Val. Pac Whole Kernel Corn

Golden Grain

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7 1/2-oz. pkg.

Select Golden Ripe

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GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 88¢

Solid Green

CABBAGE 10¢
lb

Long Crisp

CARROTS 28¢
2 lb. bag

City studies University's water pact

By David L. Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt told the City Council Tuesday night that city and SIU staff will negotiate a new water contract, but that "the water rate is not negotiable."

Schmidt spoke to the council in a special meeting to discuss progress being made on the proposed Cedar

Lake reservoir. Cedar Lake, to be built southwest of Carbondale, is to be the city's water source after its contract with the federal government to use water from Crab Orchard Lake expires in 1975.

The water rate that will not be negotiated by the city is the new rate being charged SIU for water. The new rate will increase SIU's water bill by \$80,000 in 1971 over the rate charged in the past.

The rate was increased to help cover bonds in the amount of \$3.6 million to be floated to pay for the first phase of Cedar Lake construction. Schmidt told the Council that the city will also have to stop transferring funds from the water and sewage fund to the general revenue fund if the city is to support the

bonds. Funds have been transferred in the past to cover city overhead costs.

Areas to be negotiated with SIU include joint development rights, possible future sale of raw water to SIU and the use of Cedar Lake by the SIU Sailing Club. The SIU Board of Trustees Friday appointed a committee comprised of Chief of Board Staff James Brown and Board members Martin Van Brown and Harold R. Fischer to work with the city on a new contract.

City officials have maintained contact with Rend Lake Conservancy District officials in an effort to ascertain whether Rend Lake, near Benton, would be a viable alternative to Cedar Lake. Schmidt said. He said that City staff has determined that the initial cost of obtaining water from Rend Lake would be \$14 million, although Rend Lake officials would not say how much Carbondale would be charged for water. Schmidt said that from this he has decided that Rend Lake is not the answer to Carbondale's water problem. He added that Gene Feebles, assistant to the SIU chancellor, agreed with this last week.

Schmidt said that after consulting Carbondale's bond counsel and financial consultants, March 9 was decided upon as a date for attempting a bond issue. Before this can be done, however, Schmidt said that the city must settle contracts with SIU and the federal government. The city also must work out land acquisition for the lake, prepare to relocate those living on land to be flooded and obtain a revised statement on a federal grant from HUD.

Schmidt asked the Council to approve preparations for an accelerated audit of the water and sewage funds as soon as the current fiscal year closes. He said that a statement of revenue and expenses should be quickly sent to the federal government and Carbondale's bond counsel. This is in anticipation of beginning the Cedar Lake project this summer. Schmidt said.

Campus Senate to consider undergraduate appointments

The Campus Senate will consider recommendations Wednesday for undergraduate representatives to the University Senate and a bill to facilitate relations between student government and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Prince, president pro tempore of the senate, said he had received 10 recommendations for appointments to the new Senate. Tom Scherschel, student body president, has set March 3 as the deadline for recommendations.

The Joint Task Force Report on University governance provides the undergraduate student body with 12

seats on the University Senate. Sue Wilmoth, Westside dorm senator, Tuesday had submitted the only bill under new business on the senate agenda.

The bill would provide office space for the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce's newly established Better Business Bureau which is to send representatives to the campus from 10 a.m. to noon every Wednesday beginning March 3, to hear complaints concerning the merchants and business practices.

Joe Dakin, Carbondale chief of police, is also expected to speak at the Senate meeting.

New Senate inaugural meeting is postponed

(Continued from page 1)

The second proposal submitted to the council from the Student Activities Subcommittee requested that appropriate "non-library space be found for the operation of a rental and co-operative book service. McClure said the subcommittee also recommended that the book co-op offer space and supervision for operating and an "equitable second hand book sale service."

Both proposals will go to Chancellor Laver for implementation.

The Faculty Council also approved the Student Activities Subcommittee recommendation that three graduate internships in university governance be awarded competitively in the graduate school. Pay for the internships would be comparable to that for teaching assistants, McClure said.

The interns would act as administrative and research assistants to the chairman of the Faculty Council and to various standing committees, McClure said.

Working a maximum of 20 hours per week, the interns would be judged according to general academic competence, interest in

Former SIU forester to lead seminar today

Steve G. Boyce, director of the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station headquartered at Asheville, N.C., will lead a seminar at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Agriculture Building, Room 214. The topic of the discussion will be "A New Thrust in Wildlife Management Research in the Southeastern U.S."

Boyce was formerly on the SIU's forest research staff as a silviculturist in the Carbondale field unit.

Seminars are open to the public.

the problems of university governance and university operations, McClure explained.

In other business, the council assigned the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Participation in University Governance to write a new operating paper for the faculty.

The council approved a recommendation to expand the ad hoc committee by adding five members, two of which must be of junior faculty rank—assistant professor or lower. There had previously been four members of the committee, James N. BeMiller, chairman of the council, said.

According to the proposal accepted by the council, the committee must disband after the completion of the operating paper.

WSIU-TV director to speak for ZPG

The reported role of mass media in perpetuating public apathy and the lack of environmental action will be discussed by Harlan H. Mendenhall, producer for WSIU-TV, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 151 at a Zero Population Growth (ZPG) lecture entitled "To Play the Fiddler." Mendenhall said he will stress the necessity of reducing both population growth and the Gross National Product regardless of the rise in employment he said that will result.

Mendenhall said the mass media has been partly responsible for the current environmental situation because of its stress on increasing rates of private consumption.

Paul Armetta, president of ZPG, said Mendenhall will offer suggestions for individual and group action for solving environmental problems.

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Black Students Union sponsors dance tonight

The SIU Black Students Union (BSU) will sponsor a dance to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Zodiac Club on South Illinois Avenue. Admission to the affair will be 40 cents.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to develop programs and activities for the BSU.

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Feb. 24 - March 2



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Democrats seek compromise

Nixon wants revenue-sharing bill endorsed intact

WASHINGTON (AP) - A high Treasury Department official sought Tuesday to deflate Democratic hopes that the Nixon administration is actively seeking a compromise on key provisions of its revenue-sharing bill.

Assistant Secretary Murray L. Weidenbaum, chief of the administration's revenue-sharing task force, said Democrats and others probably read too much into a statement he made Monday.

"We're trying to get them to endorse our bill," he said. "We have developed a position very carefully. We'd like to see Sen. Humphrey and Congressman Reuss support our bill."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-

Minn., and Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., have introduced their own version of revenue-sharing, which would attach more strings to federal funds and require local government reform.

In testimony before the Senate House Economic Committee Monday, Weidenbaum said of the Humphrey-Reuss measure, "They have introduced a good bill and I will not attack it." But the Treasury official said he is in no position to offer compromise, adding that is the province of the White House.

Weidenbaum said he meant that the Democratic bill is better than a similar one introduced last year. "They've come a good way toward

our position," he said. "We think ours is a much better bill."

Reuss said Weidenbaum's statement is significant. Reuss said the administration is trying for a compromise and probably will be forced to accept one of it wants to win approval of revenue-sharing.

The administration's bill is before the House Ways and Means Committee, headed by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., a staunch opponent of revenue-sharing. The Humphrey-Reuss bill is before the Government Operations Committee of the House and Senate.

"Ways and Means isn't going to have a revenue-sharing bill, not in this world," Reuss said, adding that

his measure has a better chance of emerging from committee.

While the administration measure offers no-strings-attached grants to the states, the Democratic measure would require states to file plans for government reform before they could get a share of federal revenue.

It also encourages states to adopt or strengthen their income tax structures and would place more money into poorer communities.

Reuss said the administration bill would perpetuate inefficiency in governments by pumping federal money to localities with no effort to determine whether it will be spent wisely.

The \$5 billion Nixon has proposed for general revenue-sharing would

be distributed under a formula which takes into account population and revenue raised by state and local governments. States could work out their own plan for distributing their shares to local governments.

Under the formula, the state would multiply its population by its revenue effort. Revenue effort is figured by dividing the revenue raised by the state and all local government units by the state's total personal income.

Next, these figures for each state are added up. The amount each state would get is calculated by the percentage it contributes to the total.

Is it of crisis level?

Teens report using drugs

(Continued from page 1)

"My father told me to watch out for drug addicts, but I saw my friends doing it and they seemed content. So I started doing it," she said.

Most of the drugs used by these high school students is obtained at parties, said Susan. It is easily available, she declared, cash transactions for marijuana are rare. "If you want to use a chemical (LSD) you usually have to buy it," Susan commented.

Susan and a friend, Mary, say they have done some dealing at MHS. They get their own supply of drugs and if someone wants it, we'll sell it, but we don't go out and try to sell. It's really easy to sell," Mary said.

At CCHS "We've got junkies who make deals in the middle of the hall and don't care who hears them," says Barb, a 15-year-old sophomore.

Soft drugs, usually those excluding heroin, cocaine and opium, are the easiest to get and are those most used, the Greater Egypt survey points out. But heroin is not totally non-existent, especially at CCHS.

According to Dianne, four to five per cent of the students at CCHS use heroin. "I know five or six personally," she says. John said there are about six individuals at CCHS who are using heroin, from a enrollment of about 1,600.

Fred Evans, school psychologist at CCHS, says that he has had contact only with two individuals using heroin in the last four years.

"One boy started drinking cough syrup; and eventually started using heroin, and another who became addicted started by sniffing glue, Evans says.

While some area residents would rather close their eyes to the problem, concern about the growing magnitude of drug use has activated some action on the part of Carbondale citizens.

Tallon Brown, a parent, was instrumental in founding Carbondale Action Now (CAN), an organization which is attempting to devise a meaningful drug education program

for teachers and students in area schools.

"Some people are quite intimidated and afraid of letting their children be educated," Brown contends.

But many students at both CCHS and MHS have expressed a desire for more adequate drug education programs.

Murphysboro High School students laughed as they talked about the "drug program" at their school.

"We don't have any program. They just show films in physical education classes that are always unrealistic," one student said. "Those who aren't into drugs are trying to tell those who are what it's like."

"We would like good drug education with someone who's done drugs," the student continued.

"You know, don't tell kids that they're going to freak out on grass. Everybody knows that isn't true, so we wonder if anything they tell us is true," the MHS student concluded. Carbondale High School students seem to have the same problem and concerns.

Dianne said that no one talks to the students at CCHS about drugs. She said that some films were shown, but they didn't do any good.

"We need a full-credit drug education class that would last a full year," John says. "They should get someone who knows what he is talking about, neither pro or con. Of course, they can't hire someone who's into dope."

But both high schools reported already have faculty members who are into dope. Students at MHS contend that several of the teachers use drugs.

"We get along better with the teachers who are into dope, because they understand us," Jim says. "We do get along with some teachers who don't do drugs, but we get along with all those who do."

"The administration, of course, doesn't know about it," he said.

John said that some teachers at CCHS also use drugs, but not in the

presence of students. He said that he feels that one teacher he knows who smokes marijuana "has good ideas and knows what he's talking about. He has a really open class, and I do some of my best work in it."

John added that this particular teacher loves teaching and would be heartbroken if he was fired because of his drug use. He said the teacher is constantly afraid of being discovered and is always paranoid.

Some students at CCHS, on the other hand, do not appear to be paranoid. Nor do they fear the presence of possible narcotics agents at their school.

John and Dianne agreed that there are narcotics agents at CCHS. They said everyone knows who they are, and so they are ineffective.

"I could buy grass any time I wanted it," Dianne said. "The narcotics don't stop it."

Although narcotics agents—if they are present—and the threat of discovery apparently haven't stopped drug use at CCHS, Evans has a theory on a possible solution to the problem.

"Drug abuse is symptomatic of other things that aren't working in society," Evans said. "We're working on drug symptoms, not the problem. We've got to get to individual needs early in life and restructure social values."

Evans feels that drugs are used as an escape because they reduce pressures both in the school and at home.

"People who use drugs have a very low opinion of themselves. If we can get young people to realize their value to society," Evans said, "maybe there won't be as large a problem."

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Informal talk provided at 'dinner discussions'

By University News Services
Students were interested and asked questions. Speakers enjoyed it because they got an opportunity to meet with students on a different level than they normally would," said Tom Kachel, orientation consultant for student activities at SIU. He was referring to "dinner discussions" held throughout the quarter at three dining halls which featured speakers from on and off campus.
The discussions were held at the Side Dining Room of Lentz Hall (Thompson Point), the Westmore Room of Trueblood Hall (University Park) and the Oak Room of Grinnell Hall (Brush Towers).
The discussions involve a chance to have dinner and talk informally with the speakers. "This is a worthwhile activity for the student and a

very pleasant one for the speakers," Kachel said. The sessions usually last from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m., "but the students are welcome to come and sit in as long as they can," there is no time limit.
Speakers have included Chancellor Robert G. Laver, University Ombudsman Mary Walker and Carbondale Mayor David Keene. Scheduled in March will be Saluki basketball coach Paul Lambert, who will be at the dinner discussions at Lentz Hall on March 4 and Trueblood Hall on March 11.
The first week of school spring quarter the dinner discussions will be held every night.
Dinner discussions are sponsored jointly by New Student Activities, Orientation and Area Councils of the residence halls. They are open to the public for the price of dinner.

SIU education supplement text in 1/2 year sells 9,000 copies

By University News Services
A supplementary text for most education courses, written by an SIU educational psychologist and two former SIU faculty members, has been well-received since its publication in 1970.
David T. Miles of the SIU Bureau of Educational Research said 9,000 copies of the book, "Behavioral Objectives and Instruction," have been sold in the past six months. Miles coauthored the book with Robert J. Kibler and Larry L. Barker, ex-faculty members at SIU. Both are

now at Florida State University. Miles said the book published by Allyn and Bacon, Inc., Boston, is intended as a supplementary text for such courses as educational methods, educational psychology.

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Survey finds that Carbondale consumers pay higher prices

By Pat Miller, Debbie Rechner, Fred Keller and William Eppley
Student Writers

If one thing seems more certain than death and taxes, it is that prices are relatively higher in Carbondale than in eight other towns.

That was the finding of a consumer price survey taken by four journalism students over a three week period.

Carbondale's prices were consistently above the average for the six items included in the survey—food, drugs, gasoline, telephone, movies and liquor.

Carbondale was below the price averages in only one category—movie admission. SIU students pay 14 cents less than the average admission of \$1.64.

Carbondale topped the list for the highest average of two popular alcoholic beverages. The average price for liquor was \$2.04, with Carbondale the highest at \$2.29.

Altogether, eight towns in addition to Carbondale were surveyed in Illinois and Missouri. Those having universities or colleges within or near city limits were:

- Cape Girardeau, Mo. (Southeast Missouri State)
- Evanston (Northwestern University, Kendall College)
- Elmhurst (Elmhurst College)
- St. Louis (Washington University, St. Louis University)
- Chicago (University of Chicago, Roosevelt University, Loyola University, et al.)

Vets, state aid offices move from Woody Hall

Offices processing veterans (G.I. Bills) and state scholarships, formerly housed in the Registrar's Office in Woody Hall, have been moved to Building 0611, three houses north of Washington Square. The two offices are administratively attached to the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office but had to remain with the Registrar's Office until additional space became available.

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—DeKalb (Northern Illinois University)

Herrin and Murphysboro, the two other towns surveyed, were included to give SIU students a comparison of prices in non-college towns near Carbondale.

Prices were surveyed in two stores, selected at random, in each of the eight towns. Where possible, prices were surveyed in both college-oriented stores and stores serving the general community.

Because of the widely varying availability of brands, clothing items were excluded from the survey. For similar reasons, housing and rent prices were also not surveyed.

Perhaps because it is a prescription item, some pharmacists refused to give out prices of penicillin tablets. Where the price of certain items was unavailable, averages were made to take this factor into account.

Although Evanston is legally dry, liquor prices were surveyed at stores located just outside city limits. All prices listed in the survey were regular prices at the time of the survey. No sales, specials or discounts were included.

The following is a breakdown of the various items.

—Four typical items priced were one dozen large Grade A eggs, one large bottle of Heinz ketchup ("Ketchup Lover's Size"), one 8 ounce box of Kellogg's corn flakes and one pound of ground beef.

—Drug items surveyed were a 100-tablet bottle of Bayer Aspirin and penicillin tablets (Vecillin K, 250 mg.)

—Gasoline prices were for one gallon of regular grade gas at nationally known service stations.

—Telephone rates were for a non-color phone, private line and basic monthly rate exclusive of utility taxes.

—Movie prices were the regular adult price.

—Liquor items were one six-pack

of Schlitz beer in cans and a one-fifth bottle of Ripple wine.

The price comparisons for each item and the rankings of the towns showing prices from lowest to highest:

Food: DeKalb, \$1.88; St. Louis, \$1.92; Evanston, \$1.95; Murphysboro, \$1.98; Carbondale and Elmhurst, \$2.07; Cape Girardeau and Chicago, \$2.09; and Herrin, \$2.20. Average—\$2.03.

Drugs: St. Louis, \$3 cents; DeKalb, \$1.08; Herrin, \$1.15; Murphysboro, \$1.16; Carbondale, \$1.19; Elmhurst, \$1.22; Cape Girardeau, \$1.30. Average—\$1.11.

Gasoline: Evanston, 33.9 cents; Chicago, 35.9 cents; Cape Girardeau, Herrin and St. Louis, 36.9 cents; Carbondale, Murphysboro, DeKalb and Elmhurst, 40.9 cents. Average—38.9 cents.

Phone: Cape Girardeau, \$4.85; Herrin, \$6.85; St. Louis, \$6.95; Carbondale, \$7.15; Murphysboro, \$8.02. Average—\$6.76.

Movies: Evanston, \$1.25; Cape Girardeau, \$1.37; Carbondale, Murphysboro, DeKalb and Elmhurst, \$1.50; St. Louis, \$2.00; Chicago, \$2.50. Average—\$1.64.

Liquor: Evanston (prices in adjacent towns) \$1.78; Chicago, \$1.83; St. Louis, \$1.84; Murphysboro, \$1.91; DeKalb, \$2.22; Elmhurst and Herrin, \$2.24; Carbondale, \$2.29. Average—\$2.04.

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Convo to feature 'Men and Dreams'

Claude Kipnis and the Israeli Mime Theater will appear in "Men and Dreams," a pantomime, at 1 p.m. Thursday at Convocation in the Arena.

Kipnis has received acclaim touring the world with this show, seen first in Israel in 1963. He has presented "Men and Dreams" on BBC-TV in London, at the Nord Sea Festival in Belgium and at the Festival of Theatre des Nations in Paris.

"Men and Dreams" ran for nine weeks in New York in 1966. Harry Gilroy described some of the sketches in the show and Kipnis' performance in the New York Times.

... it all centers on Claude Kipnis. He is a French hobo, a clochard, grinding his little organ for tips, then falling into a dream. With a succession of caps, he plays pinball dances—such a tango-fights for his

girl. The police are called and he becomes a policeman, a street photographer, then a painter who draws an exquisite line.

Kipnis, born in Paris, studied mime with Marcel Marceau when he joined a theater group as a student. He later founded his own school of mime in Tel-Aviv, Israel, about two years before creating "Men and Dreams."

Kipnis has served as director in residence for the Boston Opera Company and has appeared in the United States on television.

From 1967-1968, Kipnis was invited to be Artist in Residence at the University of Illinois, Urbana, and a fellow at the University's Center for Advanced Study, where he experimented and worked on new projects and presentations of "Men and Dreams."

40 per cent of nation's youth now in colleges

By Donald Coleman
Copley News Service

At the turn of the century, 4 per cent of the nation's young people went to college. Seventy years later, 40 per cent are attending. And in California, the nation's largest state, two out of three are enrolled.

But while more are going to college, more are dropping out—a staggering 60 per cent.

"Six out of every 10 students enrolling this fall will fail to get the ultimate degree to which they aspire," states a report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

"Most of the dropouts leave without formal recognition for their efforts, and many must have a sense of disappointment and even resentment."

What propels young people into such circumstances? The Carnegie Commission speculates that as many as one in six of the dropouts are "unwilling captives of formal higher education, attending against their will because of the pressures of their parents and the expected requirements of the job to which they aspire."

"Many others attend school more steadily or for longer periods or in programs that do not match their interests than either they wish or society requires."

In other words, many young people are wasting their time in college. And college is not for everyone.

What makes these statements of the commission even more telling is that they are the conclusions of a prestigious gathering of educators.

The commission membership includes such persons as Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California; Eric Ashby, master of Clare College in Cambridge, England; Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University; David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois; James A. Perkins, chairman of the board of the International Council for Educational Development; Katherine E. McBride, president emerita of Bryn Mawr College; and Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

Surprisingly, the commission said education is not a cure-all.

"College today supplies a smaller proportion of lifetime knowledge. It is one of many sources of knowledge and less a rare and one-time opportunity."

"The approach need not be as it once was everything now and never again."

"Formal education at any level is more an important part of education than its totality. Education, in all its myriad forms, surrounds modern man."

The answer, the commission said, is to give young people more options.

First—in lieu of formal college.

Second—to defer college attendance.

Third—to "stop out" (rather than dropout) from college in order to get service and work experience. "The high performance of the returning veterans after World War II and of returning Peace Corps volunteers are illustrations."

Fourth—to change directions while in college.

Employers should put more emphasis on talent and less on formal degrees. Nurses should be able to become medical assistants and technicians should be able to become engineers, the commission said.

"The professions, wherever possible, should create alternate routes of entry (to jobs) other than full-time college attendance," the report said.

Among other things, the commission recommended that:

First—college training for the bachelor's degree can be shortened by one year.

Second—students preparing to become teachers should be encouraged to seek a doctor of arts degree instead of the research-oriented doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degree.

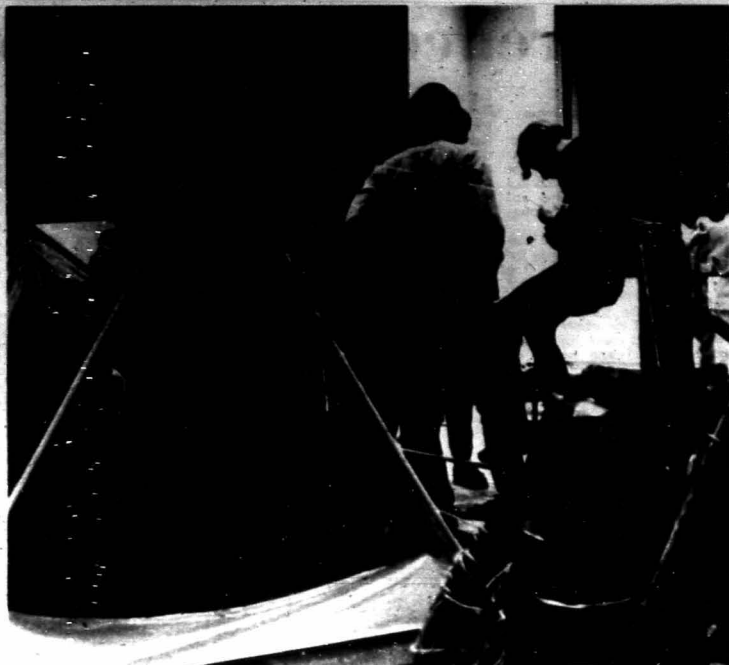
Third—all of these reforms could result in reducing operating expenditures for higher education by 10 to 15 per cent, or \$3 billion to \$5 billion a year by the end of the decade. An additional \$5 billion could be saved in construction costs.

Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, is implementing proposals similar to those outlined in the commission report.

Generally, his concerns are aimed at weeding out the "professional student," who wanders aimlessly through the curriculum, to make room for the "serious student."

He is drafting a proposal to charge tuition to students who take excess units of courses or units not directed toward a degree or credential.

If students already have knowledge of a subject, Dumke wants to free them—through examination—from lock-step curriculum.



Ready to go down

A member of the Little Egypt Student Grotto demonstrates the rappelling and descending device used in caves having vertical passageways. This exhibit was one of several displayed by various campus organizations during Tuesday's Activities Fair, held in the University Center and sponsored by the University Center Programming Committee (UCPC) and New Student Orientation. Nancy Colonious, UCPC chairman, said 26 organizations participated. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

Black scholar, author to talk to GSB 109 on Wednesday

C. Eric Lincoln, director of the American Forum for International Studies (AFIS) and author of several books and articles, will speak to students enrolled in GSB 109 at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 171.

Lincoln, professor of sociology at New York's Union Theological Seminary, has written extensively about the black people of America and abroad.

'Grass Land' is topic of public lecture today

Author-conservationist Jim Wilson, a crusader for restoration of prairie land, will present a public lecture Wednesday at SIU. The illustrated talk—"Grass Land"—will be at 4 p.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 191.

Wilson, who operates a Nebraska feed farm, is the author of "Grass Land," a highly-acclaimed nature book about American plains country. He and his wife have been instrumental in spreading the use of prairie grasses throughout the central and eastern states for landscaping, recreation, wildlife cover and environmental improvement.

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Conference meet near for SIU gymnasts

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The dual meet season ends Saturday for the SIU gymnastics team. Then, the real season begins, the one that could lead the Salukis to a national team championship and see at least three SIU performers cop individual championships.

Saturday, the gymnasts face Kansas State in the SIU Arena in the last dual meet of the season. The meet will start immediately after the SIU-Evanville basketball game and will be the last sports doubleheader of the winter season.

But SIU head coach Bill Meade and his team could hardly be

frustrated for looking a week past Saturday to the "first" annual Midwestern Conference meet in the Arena. At this meet first conference champion will be crowned in gymnastics and officially qualified for a berth in the NCAA national tournament in April.

The reason for the quotes around the word first in the preceding paragraph is that an unofficial conference meet was held over the quarter break at Indiana State University last year when Meade—who is on the NCAA gymnastics rules committee—used as a lever for recognition of the Midwestern Conference meet as an official qualifying meet.

SIU won that meet as a team—the late John Arnold winning an individual championship—but the Salukis were unable to win anything else individually.

This year, things may be a bit different.

Three SIU gymnasts have shots at individual NCAA titles. Tom Lindner, while not a shoo-in for the honor, is fully capable of winning the high bar title. His performances this year were capped by a 9.75 against Arizona and a 9.6 in the Arena against last year's NCAA runner-up Iowa State.

Lindner also has to be considered a potential all-around champion—something which SIU, in all its years of dominating the national gymnastics scene, has never been able to produce. He was tenth in the all-around rankings last year and has the benefit of international competition at the World Games last November. "He's much improved over last year," said Meade earlier in the season. "The international competition gave him the experience he needed."

Charles Ropiquet, the SIU still rings specialist, was second in that event at the nationals last year. His strongest competition should come from Indiana State's Dave Seal, the NCAA champ whom he tied with a 9.45 in SIU's recent win over the Sycamores. Since the top three individuals in the conference meet qualify for the nationals, both Seal and Ropiquet can make it to Ann Arbor in April to repeat their duel of last year.

Ron Alden of SIU was fourth in the side horse competition at the nationals last year and two of the three finishing ahead of him have graduated. He has been a steady performer for Meade during SIU's 11-3 season and is figured to have a good shot at bettering his fourth place status.

An outside shot for an individual title for the Salukis is Don Locke on the parallel bars. Locke averaged 9.0 on the parallel bars last season but failed to do anything in the nationals. His performances this season have been steadily improving, topping out with a 9.4

against Indiana State. "Our lineup is pretty well set," Meade said of the conference meet. "I'll probably use the same people in the conference meet as the Kansas State meet Saturday."

Meade thought that the low scoring against Oklahoma (157.20) was partially due to the fact that he only took nine men and partially due to what he termed "low scoring" on the part of the judges.

SALUKI SHORTS—MEMO TO THE PEP BAND: Meade said Tuesday that he thought there would be absolutely nothing wrong with the band playing during a gymnastics meet—might whip up the crowd a little, he thinks. After the ME meet, SIU gymnasts can look forward to a meet at Indiana State at which the top teams of a number of conferences will be invited to compete—reason for the meet, according to Meade is, "just to keep our hands in during the month between the conference meet and the nationals."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, YEAH! WE'LL JUST WATCH TH' STYLE MY BOY SHOWS ON TH' LAST LANE."

Deer season dates set

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — The Illinois Conservation Advisory Board has approved deer season dates and the opening day date for upland game hunting for 1971, according to Henry N. Barkhausen, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The split season for deer will be Nov. 19, 20, 21 and Dec. 10, 11, 12. There will also be a bow and arrow season but the dates for it have not been set, Barkhausen said.

Upland game season for quail, rabbit, pheasant and Hungarian

partridge will start at noon Nov. 13. The closing dates have not been set.

"Closing dates and bag limits for upland game will not be set until about August," said Jim Lockart, supervisor of the wildlife resources division. "Our game biologists will have to make population studies of the different species before we can set the length of the season. Our primary concern now is to give starting dates so that sportsmen can set their calendars and vacations accordingly."

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

	Conf.		Season		Pts.	Op.
	W.	L.	W.	L.		
* SIU	6	0	11	8	1,704	1,643
Indiana State	5	2	16	7	1,963	1,789
NIU	3	3	12	9	1,923	1,809
Illinois State	2	5	11	10	1,761	1,723
Ball State	1	7	5	21	2,094	2,229

* clinched tie for conference championship

SATURDAY: SIU 104, NIU 94; Central Michigan 98, Illinois State 90; Ohio University 84, Ball State 82; Evansville 90, Indiana State 83.

TUESDAY: Buffalo at Ball State, Indiana State at Butler.

WEDNESDAY: Akron at Illinois State, SIU at Kentucky Wesleyan.

SATURDAY: Evansville at SIU, Illinois State at Central Missouri, Indiana State at NIU.

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Chicago Bears ink five-year pact for Dyche Stadium

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears signed a five-year lease with Northwestern University Tuesday to play all their National Football League home games in Dyche Stadium beginning this fall.

The move, subject to formalities of approval by the Big Ten, which already has lifted its policy against pros using campus facilities, ends

Squids host two games Saturday

Posting a 0-0 record in waning weeks of the season, the SIU Squids host a wheelchair basketball doubleheader Saturday.

The Squids will face Kansas State University at 6:30 p.m. followed by a Midwest conference game with Kansas City at 9 p.m. in the University School gymnasium.

Kansas State holds a 1-3 record in independent play including a loss to Kansas City, 50-30. The Pioneers of Kansas City are 1-6 this season.

SIU lost both games of a two-game road stint last weekend. The Urbana Black Knights topped the Squids 66-24 and the University of Illinois was victorious, 41-23.

"We stand a good chance of breaking into the win column," said Gary Hargrave, Squids coach.

"We've come quite a ways since the beginning of the season. Our passing and ball handling has improved but we have to get off more shots. There's a lag in that area."

Although the scores don't indicate it, we did real well against Illinois and the Black Knights.

"In the first half, there was only about a six point difference in both games," Hargrave said.

The Squids end its regular season against St. Louis March 13.

Hargrave said exhibition games for promotional purposes may extend into the spring quarter.

the Bears half century of playing in Wrigley Field.

Dyche Stadium, in suburban Evanston, a city where sales of alcoholic beverages is prohibited, will accommodate some 55,000 fans. Wrigley Field had seating for around 47,000 for football.

"We change homes with deep regret because it is always painful to leave familiar surroundings," said Bear owner George Halas of Phoenix, Ariz., where he is vacationing. "And I know many of our loyal fans of 20, 30 and 40 years standing share that feeling."



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Australian trackman likes U.S.

By Jack Murphy
Copyist News Service

The first time he came to the United States, Ralph Doubell made an interesting discovery. In his native Australia, Doubell had been exposed to American tourists and the experience was largely disagreeable. Naturally, he concluded the American tourist is typical of the species.

Doubell was wary.

"I think most Australians aren't very keen about visiting the United States because they've met too many tourists. They are loud, obvious and unpleasant. As a result, most Aussies would rather take

their holidays in Europe or the British Isles.

Happily, however, he has learned that the American abroad, the ugly American, is not truly representative of this country.

"I never see those loud, ugly people when I'm in the United States. I often wonder what becomes of them. Do they have a school for American tourists where they learn to become disagreeable?"

"The people I meet in America are nothing like the tourists we see in Australia. I never find the tourist-type here. What becomes of him? The quiet American is very easy to like. He is often very helpful and generous.

Doubell is getting better acquainted with portions of America, and the rest of the world, because he was a gold medal winner at the 1980 Olympic Games at Mexico City. He is only the third Australian male to become an Olympic champion in the running events since the games were revived in 1896, and the promoters are pleased to send him round trip air fare to take part in U.S. sports events.

He is assimilating further impressions of Americans and their vast country.

He admires American initiative—"they have a greater scope for unlimited opportunity, Aussies are

more conservative"—but he misses the more leisurely pace of Melbourne.

Describing the characteristics of Australians, he says: "They are more open than Americans; you can trust more people."

And there are fewer tensions. Australia has a population of 13 million and the cities are still quiet and safe.

"There are no Central Parks in Australia," says Doubell.

Narcotics are a lesser problem. "Dope is becoming more popular, but it is not widespread. The pace of living isn't nearly as fast as in America. If you like a rapid pace of life, Australia isn't the place."

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- Graduating, must sell Sands North contract, spring quarter discount. Call Sherry. 549-8558. 4193B
- Wanted, 2 girls for spring quarter. Garden Park Acce. Apts. 457-4710. 4194B
- Spr. qtr. rm. for 2 girls, cooking priv., excellent location. 457-3849. 4195B
- Wanted, eff. apt. for single girl in June. Call SU. Call 457-3988. 4196B
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- Must sell 2 girls cont., spring, house, great loc. \$53 a mo. Call 549-7262. 4208B
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- Imperial West male contract, Apt. D1. Call 549-3439. \$30 off must sell. 4210B
- Spring contract, Egyptian Dorm, private room. Call 549-6660. 4211B
- House near airport for spring, 3 bdrm. Call 549-6970. 4212B
- Rms. for rent, spring quarter, \$130 quarter. 305 W. Main. Call 549-9282. 4213B
- Girl needed to take over Quads contract. I have my own room, will negotiate. Call Debi. 549-0245. 4214B
- Imperial West Apts., 2 contracts, spr. \$210 ea. Call 549-7924. 4215B
- Spring contract, Quads, must sell men's contract. Call 549-6557. 4216B
- Apartment near campus to share with another girl. Call 549-5662. 4217B
- Two contracts available for spring quarter in a two girl apt. at the Quads. Call 549-5757. 4218B
- Nice student house for 4 students, conveniently located in Murphysboro. University approved, male or female. \$180 mo. Call 684-4444. 4219B
- Monticello Apt. 1 girl to share 2 girl apt. brand new, furnished, utilities paid. Call Barb. 549-4319. 4220B
- 1 girl needed to share 3 man apt. spring, near campus, reasonable rates. Call Barb. 549-1301. 4221B
- Sell TP contract for female, spring. Call Marlin. 453-6383. 4222B
- Small 1 bedroom trlr., \$55-mo., plus utilities, immed. possession. 3 mi. from campus, good or vet. male stu. Robinson Rentals. Ph. 549-2533. BB3828
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- Sell TP contract, immediate occup. or for spring. Call Jan. 453-3258. 4148B

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Southern, Panthers clash in Owensboro

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One month ago yesterday, Southern's cagers reeled off six points in the final minute of play against Kentucky Wesleyan but came up one short, dropping an 87-86 decision to the Panthers.

Opportunity for revenge will come tonight in the Owensboro (Ky.) Sports Center when the Salukis seek to whittle Kentucky Wesleyan's 16-11 series lead which dates back to days when both were college division powers.

Southern has gone onto bigger things and is hopeful of a third National Invitational Tournament bid if it can win the remaining four games.

The Panthers never made the move to major college status but are an annual threat in the NCAA college division tournament.

Kentucky Wesleyan has been roaring along all season and has seven wins against only two defeats since stopping Southern in the SIU Arena. The Pan-

ther's record is 18-5.

One of those two losses came last Saturday night when Kentucky Wesleyan was edged, 56-55, by the University of Akron Zips in Akron, Ohio.

Southern must stop Jim Smith and John Duncan, Wesleyan's two big forwards, from an effective inside game to win against the Panthers.

In the earlier meeting, Smith poured through 22 points and Duncan 17. Both burned SIU in the second half when Smith got 14 points and Duncan had 12.

Oddly, Duncan wasn't a starter at the time but has since pushed James Greene out of the first five. Greene had 12 rebounds against Southern a month ago but only six points.

Duncan led the Panthers in scoring and rebounding last year but just lately is playing up to potential. He had 15 points against the Zips Saturday and 11 of the team's 27 rebounds. Akron had only 17 rebounds in the low-shooting contest.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Cyclones head after No. 4

Linn Long spent the evening roaming behind chairs that served as Southern's bench. "Go to your left! Go to your left! Go to your left!" he yelled frequently.

Across the mat, Harold Nichols, complete with granny glasses, remained seated throughout the meet as his Iowa State wrestlers defeated SIU, 29-3.

Rarely did Nichols yell. It wasn't necessary. The Cyclones, two-time defending national champions, have many of college wrestling's "studs." There's enough muscle on that team for a whole fleet of Dickie Nixon bodyguards.

Southern was overpowered until Long's men individually learned Iowa State's wrestlers were only humans and could make mistakes. But by then, it was almost always too late. Only Steve Jones found out soon enough, stopping Bill Knight, 7-3.

Consequently, all Long and Nichols had in common last Saturday night were swollen "cauliflower" right ears.

souvenirs from their wrestling careers. Nichols is paid to produce outstanding wrestlers, a vocation in which he has achieved a great deal of success.

Thirteen Nichols' coached wrestlers have been crowned NCAA champions 21 times. The past two seasons, he has produced three national champions apiece.

That was accomplished last year despite Dan Gable's defeat in the finals by Washington's fabulous Larry Owings who dropped 35 pounds to meet Gable.

The perfect athlete

Owings ended the longest winning streak ever compiled by any intercollegiate athlete. Gable had 180 consecutive wins over a seven-year high school and college career.

He was the first perfect college athlete, said Chicago papers as they covered the national tournament held in Northwestern University's McGraw Hall. The press said Gable couldn't be beaten.

Owings didn't believe the ink and paper people. Before 8,000 sardine-packed, hysterical fans, Owings tore Gable apart. The crowd loved it. Owings loved it. Nichols hated it, so did Gable.

When it was over we thought, Damn it, Gable should have won. But he was beaten by a better man.

"We didn't celebrate that night," remembered Nichols. "It seems strange to win a national championship and not go out and celebrate but we just didn't feel like it."

"The other fellows would have been more than willing to give their titles to Dan."

Chuck Jean (177) and Jason Smith (167) had repeated as national champions for the Cyclones. Dave Martin (158) rounded out the three as Iowa State had the national team championship sewed up before the final competition.

Nichols found a whole new bag of marbles waiting for him this year. All the champs plus Gable had completed their eligibility.

"Last season, we had all the returning points so all we had to do was place them again in the nationals," he said. "This year we have better balance."

16 straight wins

But the absence of a returning champion is probably why Amateur Wrestling News ranked the Cyclones fourth in pre-season rankings. Oklahoma State was top-ranked, followed by Michigan State and Oregon State.

Sixteen consecutive wins later, including one over Oklahoma State, the Cyclones are back on top, a spot they will attempt to hold for the fourth time under Nichols during this year's national tournament, March 25-27, at Auburn University.

In addition to the three firsts already accumulated, Nichols' Iowa State teams have six seconds and four thirds in the national tournament since 1957. Only once since then, 1962, have the Cyclones failed to finish in the nation's top three.

Wrestlers come and go but Nichols keep winning. He doesn't tire of it as Vince Lombardi did when the Green Bay Packers had won everything professional football offered.

But Nichols does admit it would be a strong challenge to start all over again somewhere else.

"You get the feeling that you'd like to try again—just to see if you could do it," he said. "If you're a competitor, you're always looking for a challenge."

If you're Harold Nichols, the competitors come to you because you're the best and everyone wants to beat a champion.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, February 24, 1971

Final home meet

Wrestlers host Sycamores

By Ernest J. Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestling team, fresh from its 23-13 victory over Ball State Saturday, will square off against another Midwestern Conference foe, Indiana State, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SIU Arena. The contest will be the wrestler's final home contest of the season.

The Sycamores will be coming off a 27-8 clobbering Saturday at the hands of the same Iowa State team that beat the Salukis the night before, 29-3.

The loss to the Cyclones provided some interesting individual performances for Indiana State. For instance, Sycamore Maurey Mascari, 134-pounder, tacked the second defeat on Iowa State's Bill Knight, 2-0, while Mascari's teammate, Gary Kratzer, managed a draw with once-beaten Phil Parker in the 142-pound class.

The remainder of Indiana State's eight points came from heavyweight Bill Osborn who fashioned a 6-2 victory over Iowa State's Len Thompson.

Osborn, a 265-pound senior, has the best record on the ISU squad at 13-1-1

with five pins to his credit. Challenging him will be SIU's Dan Robinson who is sporting a 3-10 record.

Indiana State will bring a 5-6 team record into the contest with the Salukis, including conference victories over Ball State and Northern Illinois. The Sycamores wrestled to a 10-4 mark last season which included a 27-11 victory over the Salukis.

For Linn Long's wrestlers the meet with the Sycamores will give them a chance to finish the dual meet portion of the schedule over the 500 mark. A victory will push their record to 9-7.

Among the Saluki wrestlers expected to see action against the Sycamores will be Jim Cook at 142 pounds. Cook returned to the mats with a 5-5 draw against Ball State's Warren Gamble. He was injured in a match with Michigan State's Tom Milkovich, Jan. 16.

Indiana State's Chico Lutes, who is carrying a 9-3-0 record into the contest, will face SIU's Ken Gerdes in the 126-pound match. Gerdes was carrying a hot streak that had run his record to 11-4 before he lost to Iowa State's Norm Wilkerson, 9-6, and tied Ball State's John Smith 4-4. Gerdes' record is now 11-5-1.

Also expected to see action will be SIU's Steve Jones. The 134-pounder from Lawrenceville, Ill. was the only Saluki wrestler to win twice over the weekend. Jones defeated Iowa State's Bill Knight, 7-3, on Friday and boosted his record to 6-5 against Ball State's John Denen, 9-0 Saturday.



The struggle

SIU's Rich Carver strains to keep his shoulders off the mat and avoid being pinned by Iowa State's Carl Adams in their 158 pound match held Friday in the SIU Arena. Carver lost out in the end, 15-3, as the Salukis went on to lose to the NCAA champion Cyclones, 29-3.

(Photo by Fred Pfeiffer)

Bears find new home