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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Renewal of China relations hinted

PEKING (AP) - After four closed-door sessions with Chou En-lai, President Nixon was described Friday as having made significant progress in full diplomatic relations between the United States and mainland China—whatever the outcome.

An informed American source said Nixon and Chou had embarked on setting up cultural exchanges, limited tourism between the two countries, a system for handling Chinese-American trade and means for establishing regular contacts short of full diplomatic relations involving an exchange of ambassadors.

While no one would talk about the means likely to be employed in continuing the dialogue between the two nations on a diplomatic level, there would be precedent for establishing consular relations without setting up embassies. Britain, for example, has recognized mainland China for 22 years—but it continues to have a consulate on the Nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan.

One American in a position to know said Nixon ultimately seeks full and formal diplomatic ties with China's Communist government. However, he emphasized that the path in that direction would have to be navigated a step at a time.

Three years have passed since President Nixon's historic visit to China in 1972. Today, the stage is set for discussions that could move the relationship closer to that which exists between the United States and China.

In comments quoted in Pekin and Washington, Kuo indicated that the two to four-hour sessions Nixon has been having with Chinese leaders, including Chou En-lai and Mao Tse-tung, are good signs of "substantial progress." He said he is "very pleased" with Nixon's trip, even though little information has been released concerning the President's talks with Chinese leaders.

"The logical conclusion (from the length of sessions) is that they are covering a great deal of territory and covering major problems," Kuo said.

"This conclusion is warranted because of the long hours spent in conference," he continued. "If they were discussing only cultural and trade exchanges they would not take that much time. I am very hopeful."

Caldwell is somewhat guarded in his optimism over Nixon's talks with Com- munist leaders on the mainland.

"There are all kinds of opportunities for us to fall on our face," he said. "But the probability of success is high if both countries want to succeed."

Caldwell said he thinks the Chinese are anxious for a relationship with the U.S. similar to their relationships with Canada. Such a relationship would be advantageous to the Chinese, but they may fear that America will try to play them off against the Russians. At the same time, the Chinese may try to use the U.S. in the same way, Caldwell

(Continued on Page 8)

China experts hopeful over Nixon trip

By David L. Mahasen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Optimism" seems to be the key word in the minds of two "China Watchers" at SIU when they discuss President Nixon's current trip to the People's Republic of China.

Ping-chia Kuo, professor of history, and Oliver J. Caldwell, professor of higher education, express hope and optimism over Nixon's venture. Both were born in mainland China.

Kuo was a member of the Nationalist Chinese delegation to the San Francisco Conference in 1945 and recipient of several decorations from the Kuomin­ tang government. He returned to academic work after the Communist take-over. Caldwell spent 25 years in many parts of China and has recently completed a book based on his experiences as an Army captain with the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) in China during World War II.

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(Continued on Page 8)

United Nations called important device for solving world problems

By Daryl Stephens
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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The big three

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United Nations called important device for solving world problems

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Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Sherry, chairman of the United Nations Peacekeeping Committee, told the Model United Nations Thursday night that the U.N. is not powerless or irrelevant but on the contrary "has provided a very powerful weapon for finding ways out of international crises." He said they were "very pleased" with the sessions, they have conducted significant talks aimed at carrying the process forward in practical ways, this informant reported.

In the matter of diplomatic relations, the question of the Nationalists is not easy to resolve, since Nixon has said he has no intention of abandoning Taiwan. Nixon spent three more hours Thursday in private conversations with Chou. In their four sessions, they have been together 12 hours, but much of this time was taken up with the translations of interpreters.

They meet again Friday. In all, Nixon and Chou have spent nine hours together this week.

Presumably, somewhere along the line the vexing subject of Indochina has come up. Unless one side gives, little can be expected. Chou made plain before Nixon came to China that the U.S. peace plan was unacceptable. Nixon has said aspects of the Vietnam war were on the agenda.

In far off Paris, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong walked out on the peace talks Thursday, protesting recent U.S. bombings of North Vietnam. Conference sources saw the walkout as a sign that the U.S. is not a world power with an excuse for world problems of discussion. This machinery, Sherry says, is often frustrating, much like a police department is frustrating. "The fact that a police department functions doesn't mean crime is solved. The same is true of the United Nations," he said.

How then, does the United Nations benefit mankind, asked Sherry? First, he said, it carries with it the goodwill of the world powers with an excuse for not solving unsolvable problems in a violent way.

Most important, he said, is that the United Nations is a good device for getting governments off "various hooks they frequently get themselves into."
Evanston, piano, will present a joint senior recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Riddell will give "Two Major Airs" from "Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 8 p.m., Caliper Stage, Communications Building. Admission $1.50.

SCPC Movie: "Casablanca," 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Admission 75 cents. Campus Crusade for Christ: Asher, 8 p.m., Meet at main entrance of Student Center. Intraplural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 9 p.m., Pulliam Gym & Weight Room.

Music recital slated Friday
By University News Service
Robert Riddell of Petersfield, trumpet, and Bruce Sterndfeld of Evanston, piano, will present a joint senior recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building auditorium. Riddell will play "Concert Etude" by Alexander Goedicke. "Two Airs from Rondaca" by Purcell, David Walters' "Episode" and will join with Sterndfeld in performing Walter Hartley's "Sonatina for Trumpet and Piano." Sterndfeld will give solo performances. Beethoven's "Sonata in D Major," a Debussy prelude and a Brahms impromptu.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Final largest ever
CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Pollution Control Board Thursday fined the North Shore Sanitary District $300,000 which is said to be the largest fine it has ever assessed against a governmental body for pollution control violations.

The board fined the sanitary district for illegally authorizing the City of Lake Bluff to make new sewer connections under a permit granted before the board imposed a sewer hookup ban.

The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly. 75c
Sat. Feb. 26
6:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Davis Auditorium
Sponsored by Social Studies Club

Paul Newman is Better than he has been in years! Time Mag.

NOW VARSITY

RICHARD JAECKEL

Academy Award Nomination Best Supporting Actor

Hear "ALL HIS CHILDREN"
Nominated Best Song

"Sometimes a Great Notion"

2:00, 4:25
7:00, 9:00

"The French Connection"

Paul Newman stars as Detective "Mad Dog" McCree when the world as he knows it is turned upside down.

The plot: McCree becomes involved in a strange murder case involving the police chief's epileptic wife and the chief's half-brother, a former cop who claims he was "in" the suicide of a beautiful murder victim. The cop, desperate to clear his brother's name, turns to McCree for help and inadvertently drags him into a Murder, Inc. plot.

One of the most popular films ever produced. It will quickly rank with that small number of totally contemporary films that include "The Beatles Ricks, Morgan, 'Blow Up' and a very few others.

It is also one of the best, if not the very best, portrait of a performing artist to be shown publicly. "It ought to be seen dozens of times!"

—Ralph J. Gleason, San Francisco Chronicle
Berrigan released from penitentiary

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Daniel Berrigan, the pacifist priest released from prison Thursday after serving 18 months for destroying draft records says he will press his crusade against the Vietnam War.

"The war is still the first fact of life for the living," he said. "There is no issue comparable to the death of the innocent—not the economy, not good fellowship in China, not Concord." But the 54-year-old Jesuit said he would shun the methods of protest that put him in jail.

Rejecting the use of violence if it means doing physical and psychological damage to human beings, he said: "I would do immense physical and psychological damage to draft records if this were the right tactical moment, but it is not." Berrigan, wearing a cross made by a fellow prisoner, appeared graying and thin in contrast to the several times despite various illnesses as he emerged from the prison. He smiled broadly to the cheering of 300 supporters who had waited in 15-degree weather outside the federal prison.

After embracing his brother, Jerome, he turned and waved to prisoners huddled around the prison windows.

Berrigan went first to an ecumenical service at a nearby church then to Yavenu, N.Y., for a visit with his mother. He plans to live at the Jesuits' Woodstock College in New York City.

Berrigan was paroled halfway through a three-year term for destroying draft records at Cambridge, Md., in 1968. Also jailed for the Catonsville protest was his brother Philip, a Jesuit priest now one of seven defendants on trial in Harrisburg, Pa., for alleged conspiracy to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and for other war-related plots.

Daniel Berrigan originally was named an unsanctioned coconspirator in the Harrisburg case, but his name was later removed.

Berrigan was asked at a news conference if he gained anything from prison life. He replied: "More gray hair and more bright thoughts."

Berrigan was said to be troubled because of political prisoners cannot now be held indefinitely in jail in an attempt to "break their will to fight." -Daily Egyptian

Angela Davis calls release 'a victory for the people'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A beaming Angela Davis said Thursday she feels better than she's felt people not only in

The black militant said her freedom was "a victory for the people not only in the sense that political prisoners cannot now be held indefinitely in jail in an attempt to 'break their will to fight.'" -Daily Egyptian

Valentino story featured on WSIU tonight

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m. — Sportempo: 3:30 — "The Perfect Storm" — Sings! — "I'm on board with the administration or the court order."

The court, to his victory

"YES, 'BELLE DE JOUR' IS SENSATIONAL, it does

"BRILLIANT! Luis Bunuel, a master of cinematic erotica!"

"REMARKABLE, FASCINATING FILM, ONE OF BUNUEL'S BEST"

"The black militant said her freedom was a "victory for the people" not only in the sense that political prisoners cannot now be held indefinitely in jail in an attempt to "break their will to fight.""

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Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m. — Sportempo: 3:30 — "A Public Affair—Election '72" — "The Electric Company: 4 — Sesame Street: 5 — The Morning Report: 5:30 — "Mister Roger's Neighborhood: 6 — The Electric Company: 6:30 — Wall Street Week: 7 — Washington Week in Review: 7 — "Film odyssey "Ivan the Terrible, Sergei Eisenstein, the director of "Strike" and "Potemkin," proposed to do a three-part epic of Russian history and, in this film, part one, Eisenstein traces Nicolai Cherkassky as Ivan from his coronation, amidst all the intrigue of the court, to his victory over the province of Kazan, through the murder of his wife and subsequent abdication to his return to power by acclamation of the Russian people."

"Footsteps To Odyssey: 8 — "The Move Tonight: "Valentino." Women swooned over him, men envied him and he became possibly the greatest film lover in history. Anthony Dexter and Eleanor Parker star in the adventure of Rudolph Valentino, famed star of the 1920s."

OPEN FULL TIME

GATE OPENS 7:00

SHOW STARTS 7:30

Just a person who protects children and other living things

"Best Picture Award Winner -*VENICE FILM FESTIVAL"
Issue broader than fines

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Feb. 17, Judge William Lewis of Jackson County Circuit Court ruled against the University in a lawsuit involving the withholding of parking fines from the paychecks of 12 University employees. In February and July of 1971 and again in February of this year, the University practiced this garnishment which Lewis has now declared in violation of Illinois laws. The University's Board of Trustees, one of the defendants in the case, has authorized the University's legal counsel to proceed with an appeal. The plaintiffs in the action, of whom I am one, are prepared to continue in this contest — the Illinois Supreme Court, if necessary—despite the fact that the expenses will be considerable and the University's resources virtually unlimited.

I hope that the University community understands that the lawsuit involves a much broader issue than the recovery of actual damages in a dispute about parking fines. The parking regulations and garnishment were the grounds on which the first skirmish was fought. The real problem is the chronic indifference — exhibited by certain University officials — toward the principles of due process and democratic procedures. Things here are done in accordance with experience without regard to their propriety: the levying and collecting of parking fines by minor functionaries, the building of a useless presidential palace, the dismissal of people for political purposes are but the most visible instances of this administrative by experience.

We plaintiffs in "the parking suit" may not effect sweeping reforms on campus, but we are making an effort in one small theater to change the rules and basic premises in our relationship with the University administration. We are resisting a mindless bureaucracy, and there is a joy in that.

As I said earlier, we are in this to the end. Thus far we have had help from friends, from the Illinois Federation of Teachers and from the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers. I am confident of continued support from these and other quarters, just as confident as I am of success in the ensuing rounds.

Herbert S. Donow
Professor, English

Letters to the editor

In the air

To the Daily Egyptian:

The University community is again being abused by its administrators. Our Board of Trustees, after having paid $29,000 to track down a new president, have chosen a man dear to their hearts. David Derge has found the time in his first three weeks in office to take flying lessons. He is unable to answer questions about policies in the University. Instead of devoting his time as president to studying these problems, he wastes his time learning how to fly so that he may easily get away from SIU. We are over-paying Derge to be president of the University — not of the flying clubs. Dr. Derge imposed on SIU to hire his ISU assistant, so why can't this man take these trips while Derge learns the responsibilities of the job he is supposed to be doing?

If and when Derge learns about SIU and makes his views known on the problems of the University, then he might have a real reason to want to be able to fly away.

Jeffrey S. Tilden
Junior, History

Scott E. Webster
Sophomore, General Studies

Esperanto makes people forget

To the Daily Egyptian:

Let me be the first to congratulate Mr. James E. Redden in his attempt to introduce Esperanto language. After all, if we were to be honest about it, we've had to admit that English is the best there is. French makes people think of France, German of Germany, Japanese of Japan, Swahili of Africa, and so on. Though English also brings to mind Britain, it mostly causes people to think of America, since we are one of the most powerful nations in the world, and we build our armies which introduced English to them. What with our strong economic influence in so many countries, it is only right that English should be the world language. And that is what it is all about — we are the world power.

Some foreigners will try to tell you that since Esperanto is constructed from many languages, and because it doesn't belong to a certain country or area, it belongs not to anyone people, but rather it belongs to everyone. Therefore Esperanto would make a perfect world language. Don't go along with it! They're just trying to keep from acknowledging the fact that they should subject themselves to learning our language, the language of the world's leader. We shouldn't have to learn their language, they should learn ours, after all, they need us, we don't need them.

You have to be on guard against Esperanto, because everyone is a foreigner to the language and that would put everyone on the same level. Next thing you know people would begin to think we are all equal. And before you realize it, you'll forget there are "dagos, krauts, gooks," etc. and people will begin to think of each other as another human being. That might even enable them to forget that we are the major power of this world, but if we made everyone learn English they would never be able to forget.

Anyway, can you imagine what it would be like if people forgot their differences and dropped their guard? Esperanto could just do that, so let's band together — don't give it the chance!

Alex Hopkins
Sophomore, Journalism

John A. Logan Jr. College

Errors mat champ

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been at this institution for approximately nine quarters. During this period I have become less motivated and more cynical. I needed something to motivate me in all aspects of University life. One means of motivation is recognition by significant others. I thought I would have a way of recognition I needed, for wrestling in a huge arena. I'm sure I don't spell my name M-i-k-e C-i-m-a. My usual warm-up, I was thinking of what great things would happen if I won. I would get my picture in the intramural handbook and my name in Friday's "The Daily Egyptian"! Going to German on Friday in anticipation of the morning's newspaper, I frantically looked at the back pages for the IM wrestling tourney results, and the results read: In the heavyweight division-Mike Cima. I beg to differ. Call Mike Cima and ask him who was watching the ceiling as the match ended. Also ask where the trophy is now sitting. (Nothing personal, really, Mr. Cima) Maybe I'm wrong but I'm sure I don't spell my name M-i-k-e C-i-m-a. My whole purpose for entering was defeated on two counts! I'm pissed.

Mark Scott
IM heavyweight champion
Member of Ash Street Maulers
Junior, Mathematics, Sociology

Quality, not quantity

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many letters far exceeding 250 words are being published in the Daily Egyptian these days. I believe you would do well to adhere to your published maximum letter length with rare rather than regular exceptions. The ready acceptance of letters much longer than 250 words seems to me to invite rambling, self-indulgent, inefficient expression. Is it not reasonable to expect letter writers to say what they wish in a concise way? Perhaps limiting letter length to your stated maximum would allow more timely publication of some letters since, oteris paribus, the demand for space would be reduced.

David Freind
Instructor, Journalism
By Willis Moore

After months of fruitless efforts to achieve equity for Dr. Douglas Allen through internal channels, the Department of Philosophy, the cooperating groups have turned the matter over to the Board of Trustees for appropriate action. The American Civil Liberties Union and the Student Association of University Professors are initiating a full scale investigation which will almost certainly result in national censure. The stigma of such censure can be erased only after relevant changes in personnel, procedures and administrative philosophy, a process that usually takes from two to five years.

Why does this case merit so much local and national attention? Because Dr. Allen stands to lose his job or the University will be deprived of a stimulating teacher and a promising scholar. These considerations are relevant to the many of us here but there is something even more important at stake, namely, certain principles essential to effective teaching-learning situations.

One of these principles is faculty participation in discipline and the status accorded to the faculty. The Board of Trustees on November 20, 1970, prior to any recommendation by the department, and without benefit of information from it, announced that it would not grant tenure to Allen. Moreover, the board at that time gave no reasons for its decision. Thus they shut out of the decision process those best qualified to judge Allen's qualifications and also prevent the department or Dr. Allen or his department of negative data on which they may have been acting.

Another principle involved in this case is the freedom of the teacher from administrative pressure with regard to the content of his teaching. In October of 1971, only one member of the board told us that the board's actions regarding Allen were taken because he had criticized the University. On December 11, Dr. Elliott, the board chairman, gave a reason for the board's refusal to reconsider earlier action that Allen is controversial and divisive, evidently referring to his activities against the Center for Vietnamese Studies. These remarks clearly establish the board's reasoning in favor of their punitive action toward Dr. Allen for utterances and activities outside the classroom. In so doing they were violating his rights of free speech under the First Amendment to the Constitution and his citizenry rights as protected by a clause in our University statutes. Teachers and faculty activities are held to be a part of his academic services and the board's guilt of violating his academic rights; if they are considered extra-curricular, then the board is acting beyond its jurisdiction.

The more fundamental harm in action such as this is its effect on the total campus educational process. The elimination of a teacher because of opinions he expresses, even though this expression be outside the classroom, is an intimidating shadow on all academic activities. Teachers and students are thus warned to be careful what they say or discuss, particularly among themselves. These constraints threaten to 'laisser sieur' group thinking and to prevent the board from having the best advice available to it. It is a principle of the Constitution to be extended to Mr. Allen, and if it is not, the court will hear the case.

The Board of Trustees, on December 10, 1970, took an important decision in the Allen case. The Allen dissident faculty member and his colleagues present evidence of scholarly research, writing or scholarly work. The board's charges are based on the refusal of the department to pass on tenure. Each of these charges is easily refuted; but I have space here on only one major one.

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Textbook rental elimination topic for U-Senate committee

By Richard Loren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A motion to eliminate the textbook rental service for juniors and seniors will be considered at the University Senate's governance committee meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at the U-Senate offices.

The motion was sent to the governance committee last Wednesday by the senate's screening committee because the motion was not yet considered a proposal. Under the by-laws of the senate, the governance committee has the power to resolve jurisdictional questions involving the appropriate classification of a suggestion or proposal made to the senate.

Sidney Moss, professor in English, proposed at the February senate meeting that the upper division (junior and senior) undergraduate books be removed from the textbook rental. The plan would begin before fall 1974.

In other action, the governance committee is expected to continue its work on the study of the Board of Trustees.

At the Oct. 4 meeting of the senate, the committee was given the responsibility of conducting a study of the board which would include the methods of selection, the size of the board, the length of service and the possibility of financial payment.

Jim Sturman, a senate interim, was assigned to gather information comparing SIU's board with other boards.

Because of scheduling difficulties, Sturman has not been able to meet with the whole committee. At the Feb. 18 meeting, the committee created a list of questions which it wants Sturman to use as a basis for his research.

The list included requirements that the senate assigned prior to a request for demographic information of the SIU board and boards in general.

Friday's meeting was called by William Lewis, acting chairman of the committee. At the Feb. 18 meeting of the executive committee, David Thomas, graduate student representative, was chosen to sit on the governance committee as chairman because Lewis was resigning from the senate. Thomas was scheduled to take Tony Catanesi's place as the graduate representative on the committee as well as serve as chairman. Gene Wood, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, was scheduled to serve on the governance committee as Lewis' replacement as representative from the Graduate School Council.

David Kenney, president of the senate, said Thursday Thomas was unable to accept a position on the committee. Kenney said Catanesi will continue to serve on the committee as graduate student representative. Wood will replace Lewis as the graduate faculty representative. Kenney said he has asked Wood to serve as the committee's chairman. As of yet, Wood has not indicated if he will accept the position.

Lawyer to speak about justice

Adam Podgorecki, visiting professor from the Academy of Science, Warsaw, Poland, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Neckers Room 300 on "Criminal Justice and Social Engineering." He is both a sociologist and a lawyer and has published several books on principles of social engineering. Podgorecki is spending the year at American universities and is teaching at the University of Pennsylvania.

The colloquium is co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and the Department of Sociology. The lecture is open to the public.

Thefts cost two students $2000 in cash, property

Carbondale police reported Thursday a theft of nearly $2,000 in cash and other items from the rooms of two SIU students.

John R. Irle, 504 S. University, told police that 100 records, two speakers, an amplifier, a turntable, $200 in cash and other items were taken from his room between Feb. 18 and Feb. 22.

Irze, a sophomore from Urbana majoring in journalism, placed the total loss at $1,200.

An amplifier, headphones, radio, tape player, watch, some clothes and other items were taken from the room of Glen Leventfeld, 602 E. College, between Feb. 17 and Feb. 20.

The stolen items amounted to $800, according to Leventfeld, a sophomore from Wilmette majoring in physical education.

WHO HAS?

- Half price pizza when you come in between 11:30 - 6 p.m.
- A complete lunchen-sandwich, salad, beverage $1.15 (50c saving).
- Free delivery after 5 p.m. (minimum $2 order)
- Hours until 5 a.m. Fri. and Sat.

GIVE UP?

It's

701 S. Illinois

SCPC

Student Center Programming Committee
Invites you to enjoy a

"WILD"

Weekend at the Center

Fri. - Film "The Damned"
Romans Room
7:30 - 10:00
75c

Jam Session "Munger"
Big Muddy Room
8:00 - 12:00
Free

Sat. - Film "The Damned"
Ballrooms A, B, C
7:30 - 10:00
75c

Folk - rock "Frank Okun"
Big Muddy Room
Free

student government activities council

Watch for

John Denver

March 10th. Shryock Aud.

Blum's

901 S. Illinois

MERLINS

Friday Night -- Special Guests!

TOMMY JAMES & THE SHONDELLS

Sat.

Nite

HEAD EAST

Returns to Merlins!

SUNDAY

Merlin’s & Cable TV

Presents

Rock & Roll Revival

Featuring

Bill “Hard Guy” Anderson

$Prizes$

Special Prize for Dance Contest

$Prizes$

Daily Egypt, February 25, 1972, Page 7
New vaccine for cattle developed by SIU researchers; patent issued

By University News Service

A patent has been issued to three investigators at SIU for a triple vaccine they have developed for control of the debilitating "shipping fever" in cattle.

The vaccine has been developed by Isaac L. Schlechmeyer, professor of microbiology, Jaquob Kolar, a National Institute of Health trainee, and W.G. Kamnadle, Jr., associate professor of animal industries.

The new vaccine is being field tested in 750 to 1,000 animals in Illinois and Georgia. It immunizes cattle against an infectious disease in the upper respiratory tract, intestinal tract and the "shipping fever" syndrome, a sickness which usually breaks out when large numbers of cattle are crowded together in the feedlot or in shipping.

Telephone directory: oddities

Scott's Barn

Across from Ramada Inn 349-7050

The vaccine consists of three killed viruses mixed with an agent which stimulates production of a greater number of antibodies.

Other vaccines presently in use are made from live viruses which, even though in attenuated form, are dangerous because they cause abortion in pregnant cows. The vaccine is safe for young and pregnant animals, Schlechmeyer said.

Several pharmaceutical companies have indicated an interest in producing the vaccine, he said. However, a license from the U.S. Department of Agriculture must be obtained before commercial production can begin.

Search for this vaccine started at SIU in 1966. In 1969 Schlechmeyer and Kamnadle received an $8,000 grant from Millicent Laboratories of White Hall, Ill., for a one-year extension of their laboratory work. The program has also been supported by a $12,000 grant from the University Research and Projects Office.

Optimism key word

Experts discuss Nixon trip

(Continued from Page 1)

said. He said this fear on both sides is the main stumbling block to better relations with the world's most populous nation.

There are a number of factors in Sino-American history that make work in America's favor, however. Caldwell said there has been a love/hate relationship between the United States and China for over 100 years. The U.S. cooperated with China in building 13 colleges and universities that still exist on the mainland. Also, tens of thousands of Chinese Americans were admitted to America from 1900-1949, many of which are still in positions of influence in China today, he said.

Caldwell continued his historical survey saying that Americans have been popular in China, while Chinese have never personally enjoyed popularity despite common bonds of Communism. While Americans have fought Chinese troops only once in a short history of armed conflict between the Russians and Chinese, he said.

And when the Soviets realized in the early 1960s that the Chinese would not bow to every wish of Moscow, military and technological support was withdrawn from China.

Caldwell said he does not think the Russian favor normalization of American relations with China. Moreover, he said Russian military leaders have recently hinted at a preventive nuclear war with China, but added that Chinese possession of intermediate range nuclear weapons will stop any further thoughts of attack. Caldwell also said that Chinese nuclear capacity was developed by Americans-educated Chinese.

Commenting on possible recognition of the Peking government by the United States, Caldwell said that although Nixon has long opposed such a move, the President is a pragmatist facing the same kind of reality Franklin D. Roosevelt had to face with the Soviet Union. He said it took the United States 16 years to recognize the Soviet government, and it has taken 24 years to begin dealing with the Chinese.

Kuo would not predict when Washington will recognize Peking, but he said "it looks like we're headed toward recognition." The length of the President's stay in China indicates that the United States will ultimately recognize the Communist government in China, Kuo said.

As for Taiwan, long a stumbling block between improved Washington-Peking relations, Kuo said he can only reiterate Nixon's comments that the Taiwan-Peking problem must be resolved without American interference. This is a great change from America's past position, Kuo said.

Commenting again on the talks now in progress between Nixon and Chinese leaders, Kuo said Peking seems very serious about the visit. "We can't expect either side just to yield. China has a high sense of self-reliance," Kuo said. "Neither side will sacrifice any principles, but both sides are beginning to realize that past antagonisms are foolish and unnecessary."
Post-revolution Chinese life amazes press corps

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

PEKING (AP)—The People's Republic of China is a remarkable and last stand probably the only place left where you can get a good five-cent cigar.

Spitting is an old Chinese custom, good for clearing clumps out of the head and chest. As part of the health program, spittoons are everywhere, even in the Great Hall of the People, where President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai have their meetings.

The Great Wall cigar-selling for half a Mao, roughly five cents has become the most potent in the smoke-filled rooms where the White House press corps gathers to sweat out the deliberations of the two world leaders.

Reporters have been pleased at the smiling, efficient services in the press contingent's massive, Old World hotel called the Hotel Hilton. "Hilton," they said, "is better than the White House".

Laundry, as one might expect, is on three-hour service. There is no need to lock a door, scream at the room boys with your even-tempered tea pots, or leave a tip.

Most of the White House press have found that it's a lot easier to give up spitting than smoking.

Long noses or big feet, as the Chinese call Westerners, are still rare enough in Peking for people to stare and stand wherever the press goes for a stroll.

Sometimes babies start to cry at the strangeness in neckties and tapered trousers. The babies have to be pacified with an appropriate quotation from Chairman Mao.

Shopping is a challenge and experience in the Chinese capital.

Down the street from the press hotel, the People's Drug store offers acupuncture kits, complete with needles and plastic practice dolls. Some 2,000 herbs dating to the Ming dynasty now done up in capsules, and a variety of lotions, potions and ancient roots.

When we patronized the pharmacies, looking for a hangover cure from the previous night's round of welcome toasts, we were having a special on powdered horn and ging.

We have no hangovers. We answered the chairman of the 14-man revolutionary group which is min-

"Since the revolution, drinking has not been a problem with the Chinese people."

He tried to interest us in a laxative called Many Times, 25 cents for 50 tablets, but we settled for a Vitamin C compound. Like most products on the shelves, it had no brand name and was available at seven cents for a large jar as part of the people's health program.

The herbs are on one side and the pharmacists selling out modern medicine from the question counter pounded their mortars and pestles under quotes from Chairman Mao urging good health to all.

Outside in the darkening streets, people were lined up for a color movie called "The Girl With White Hair." She got that way on the Long March looking for her lover after narrowly escaping a fate worse than nonperson at the hands of a despotic landlord.

Across the way, a rival establishment offered another propaganda film about the legendary night-soil pioneer who tried to get all the way to the party consultative committee.

Like all revolutionary love stories, it had the standard Maoist plot of boy meets girl, girl meets quota. On the same double bill was a film called "Mine Warfare."

"Here in the People's Republic, o-

dinary love stories, as Erich Segal would like to have seen, have been banned long ago as "eccentric, devotionalist and having no ideological content."

Peking, which once had 30,000 professional prostitutes and perhaps 100,000 amateurs, today is about as swinging after the dark as a summer resort on the Sea of Tranquility.

The state created by Mao and sur-
vivors of the Long March in the 1930s undoubtedly ranks as the most moralistic and patriarchal since Cromwell's England.

There is full employment for men and women. The people in the streets seem cheerful and well-
dressed, albeit in almost identical, high-collared, boiler suits.

Ken Kesey's
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Feb. 25, 26, 27 Mar. 3, 4, 5
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If you picture yourself as a Paulist, why not write for more information? Rev. Donald C. Campbell, S.P., Education Di-
rector, Room No. 400

215 West 5th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019
Senators are critical of board's 'disgusting and juvenile' behavior

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several student senators at Wednesday's senate meeting voiced harsh criticism toward members of the SIU Board of Trustees for their behavior termed "disgusting and juvenile." He said that at one point during the CDHS presentation "several members of the board actually started laughing."

Mickey Chusid, Thompson Point senator, also found the board's behavior "disgusting." He said the board members who voted against Allen are allowing their personal prejudices to get in the way of their duty to the students of this University.

Miller said at next week's senate meeting a resolution will be introduced condemning the behavior of the board members and their action in denying Allen tenure. He said the resolution will also call for the resignation of the board members who voted against giving Allen tenure.

In other senate business, the body voted to recognize the Young Socialists for Jessen and Pulley as a campus organization. Because the group is a political organization, it will receive no funds from the senate.

Faculty slated to review Grad School's paper

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate School's operating paper is scheduled for presentation to the Graduate Faculty at 3 p.m. on February 10th in Davis Auditorium.

The presentation is designed to give the entire Graduate Faculty an opportunity to discuss revisions of the paper.

The paper details the functions and operations of the Graduate School, the duties of the dean, membership and powers of the faculty and the composition and powers of the council. It has been reviewed and accepted by the council.

To aid the council in reviewing the document, an ad hoc committee was appointed on August 6, 1971. This committee included chairman David Ehrenfreund, Patricia Carroll, Milton Russell, Edward Sasse, John Zimmermann, John Collins and John Olmsted.

The committee submitted its proposed revisions to the council on December 10, 1971. The document was reviewed and finally approved by the council at its Feb. 11 meeting.

Some of the major changes include extending the terms of faculty members of the council from two to three years terms and increasing the number of Graduate Students on the council from four to five.

The paper also provides for the election of representatives from the Graduate Faculty to the University Senate.

If the document is not approved by the Graduate Faculty, it will be returned to the Graduate Council for further study and revision.

A memo from Lon Shelby, chairman of the Graduate Faculty, to the Graduate Council reads, "It is hoped that this entire procedure can be completed in the spring term so that elections can be held in the spring for vacancies on the Graduate Council, and for graduate faculty representatives on the University Senate."

The senators also selected two people to serve on a committee to pick a new Student Government Activities Council chairman for next year. These are, Allen Lucas, Brush Towers senator, and John Condie, east side dorm senator, who will help select a new chairman, who is paid $1,000 a year.

Tom Miller, commuter senator, termed the behavior of the board members "disgusting and juvenile." He said that at one point during the CDHS presentation "several members of the board actually started laughing."

Mickey Chusid, Thompson Point senator, also found the board's behavior "disgusting." He said the board members who voted against Allen are allowing their personal prejudices to get in the way of their duty to the students of this University.
Light on their feet

The Houston Ballet performing for Thursday’s Convocation may not be the Russian Bolshoi—but the Texas-based troupe entertained the Convocation audience pleasantly. The company presented a three-part program which included “Flower Festival,” and—in this multi-image scene as captured by photographer John Lopinot—“Waltz with Seven Variations,” a conventional ballet which seemed to be what the audience enjoyed the most.

New Pinto option: no buckle, no go

CHICAGO (AP)—An automobile safety belt that must be buckled before the engine can be started was announced Thursday by the Ford Motor Co. as an option for 1972 Models of the Pinto line.

John Naughton, Ford Division general manager, told newsmen gathering for the opening of the Chicago Auto Show in McCormick Place Saturday, that the seat belt-starter interlock may be a federal requirement on all 1974 autos.

He said the no-cost option will be available on only 1,000 Pintos in an experiment to test customer reaction, especially the inconvenience faced.

“We will decide if and when we will make more such safety belts an option after a survey of the 1,000 customers who will be using them,” said Naughton. “We hope the new Pinto starter interlock will prove a major step toward getting the American motoring public to use seat belts routinely.

Like the standard system, the interlock activates a buzzer and warning light in the car when the ignition switch is on and the transmission lever is moved from “park” in the automatic or “neutral” in the manual transmissions.

The warning system is activated if the lap belts remain unfastened in the seats of the driver and the front passenger.

With the interlock, the starter will not engage if both of the front seating positions are occupied and the lap belts are not buckled. Only the driver has to buckle up if the passenger’s seat is unoccupied.
Committee calls denial 'irresponsible' action

By Pat Noaman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (CDRS) issued a statement Thursday calling the Board of Trustees' second denial of tenure to philosophy faculty member Douglas M. Allen "the clearest example of the board's irresponsiveness to the University community."

The CDRS resolution refers to the action taken by the board during the Feb. 18 meeting in Edwardsville, when it reaffirmed the denial of tenure for Allen.

"The taking of a vote within less than a minute after the presentation of almost 5,000 petitions demonstrated an attitude of confidence in the arbitrary use of power, willing to permit a taken gesture of pacification," but refusing to respond to the University community, especially to the students and faculty, the resolution said.

The board, said the resolution, seems to accept the University as an instrument of manipulation and not as an institution concerned with educational, institutional and constitutional values.

"The board's total contempt for faculty and student opinion, the dishonest use of irrelevant material, can only reflect negatively on the future status of Southern Illinois University as a serious educational institution."

The resolution also criticized SIU President David R. Derge for his silence concerning the Allen case.

"We don't believe," said the resolution, "that an upcoming court case precedes clarification of basic principles or acknowledgement of fundamental university structures."

The CDRS emphasized that it feels it extremely important that Derge clarify his position on the substantive issues involved in the Allen case.

"We think the departments are entitled to know whether their president believes the judgment of a majority of its members, or even all of its members, has any value."

"The refusal to respond to these independent issues, which relate very seriously to the structures and values of the University, gives the dangerous impression that the president is willing to approach the question of principle in view of the expediency of a particular issue."

Some serious and very substantive issues have been raised by the Allen case, the resolution pointed out, "and we think it is time President Derge assumes the role of leadership."

---

Soul music show moved to Tuesday

Sam Glick, operations director of WIDB radio, said Thursday that the "Dynamo L.T.L Soul Show" will now be broadcast from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. every Tuesday rather than from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. every Friday.

Glick said the show is being extended one hour so that more requests can be played. Listeners can make requests for the show by calling 536-2363.

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Hollywood homes empty

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Film stars are deserting their palatial mansions for modest and less expensive apartments, says real estate broker Mike Silverman in the National Enquirer.

It has been estimated that about 650 lavish mansions are empty.

---

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DIENER STEREO
515 S. Illinois
The French Connection' a hit; 'Great Notion' drags on...

By Grace Amato
Daily Iowast Student Staff Writer

"The French Connection," nominated for Best Picture and in its second week at the Palace, has one burning ambition— to knock out the number one spot, "The Godfather." It's a real contender, probably because we're able to perceive that those responsible knocked themselves out in making it.

Scenarist Eldred Tidyman (who scripted "Shaft") and director William Friedkin (who performed several similar chars for "The Birthday Party" and "The Boys in the Band") concern themselves here with Marseilles heroin smugglers versus New York City detectives. The settings and accompanying tions are effectively contrasted—seaside villas, savor fare and French dialogue are thrown against the grit and seed of Brooklyn side streets, ten-cent whisky dives and punch cops.

The movie has no differently spaced high spots, everything moves at a hypermied pace. Still, there's a cut-and-mouse game between a cop and a French pusher in the Grand Central shuttle station that earns high marks for being witty and clever without calling attention to its wit and cleverness. The chase sequence that shows a car underneath the Brooklyn el racing to catch a train at the next station, is an instant classic. It surpasses the chase in "Bullitt" because this time there are people in the streets and a few really narrow escapes.

And now the rub—Gene Hackman's much-acclaimed performance as "Dyke." I've never cared for Hackman as an actor; even in the most lightweight, undemanding comedy role—"Any Wednesday," for instance—he was crude and repulsive, and when he entered a room he was an interruption and nothing more.

His performance in "The French Connection" is admittedly terrible, but it doesn't come as any great surprise, since Rackman is the actor and Doyle the cop are perfectly matched. Both are cut from the same rough cloth. We can admire Doyle's performance and ability to crack a case, but his methods and convictions are pretty disgusting ("I don't trust niggers, don't trust whites, don't trust anybody"). This is the kind of role Hackman can handle perfectly, because it's a reflection of his own staid, humorless self. There's no joy in his acting; he's a presence, but a sour, alienating one.

Hackman is in a league with Katharine Hepburn; neither are versatile performers, but they're able to tackle one or two difficult roles with successful results. Hepburn is the tough, witty career girl, and Hackman is the brute force cop. I don't profess any kind of admiration for his particular talent, but it lends "The French Connection" a gritty credibility.

"Sometimes A Great Notion"

Under Paul Newman's direction, "Sometimes A Great Notion," at the Varsity, begins with a snap and outgoing crackle and then begins to drag, and drag, and drag.

The story, adapted by John Gay from Ken Kesey's novel, is centered around a logrolling clan cartoon, their gutsy patriarch, played by Henry Fonda. One of his sons (Michael Sarratt) returns as a hipsie after a ten-year absence, filled with high ideals and questions for Dad about the beliefs that he holds dear.

The film has a schoolteacher iden-
tity. At times it assumes the aura of a wide-screen adventure story, and at other times it's filled with searching questions about—yes, you guess it—The Meaning of It All. The film tries to play it both ways, and winds up sitting on the fence.

The performers—Newman, Fonda, Sarraint and especially Lee Remick—manage to rise above the trite dialogue and story twists. The Oregon scenery is stunning, but what goes on in front of it has been cut from moldy cardboard.

JUDAI§M & WOMEN
Panel Discussion

Mrs. D. Ugent (pres., league of women voters)
Dr. Annette Bradasky (psychology SUI)
Mrs. W. Moore (women's activity)

Temple Beth Jacob
(free ride from Hilliel House at 6:30 p.m.)

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The Brothers and Sisters of the Black Togetherness Organization present "We People Darker Than Blue"
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Little Miss Muffett could have found a Zo. major
who was interested in spiders if she had used
Daily Egyptian Classifieds.
Campus coffee from International Student Center with President David R. Derge at a lounge. The event was held recently in Springfield.

Ellen Edmondsom, while Mrs. Karen Craig, acting chairman of the Department of Family Economics and Management, conducted the section on health care assisted by Nancy Rudd. Mrs. Edmondsom and Miss Rudd are faculty members in family economics and management.

Russell E. Reger, Larry H. Ackerman and David G. Krämer, members of the Safety Center staff, have completed the second session of the annual Winter and Emergency Driving Workshops under way at Stevens Point, Wis.

Sponsored by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, the workshops are divided into four separate sessions, each accommodating 15 selected driver educators. Ten educators attending the four sessions represent 11 states.

Jack W. Graham, professor of higher education, and Mrs. Graham will present the program at the annual guest meeting of the Marion Woman's Club March 3. Miss Bell Longbons is a special guest. Mr. and Mrs. Graham returned from Nepal in August, after spending two years there.

The workshops are divided into four separate sessions, each accommodating 15 selected driver educators. Ten educators attending the four sessions represent 11 states.

Whether Jewish, or Jewish at heart, the Purim celebration at Merlin's Tuesday is for you. Purim is a Jewish drinking feast. And as every Jewish mother knows, you need your nourishment. So come to Merlin's from 6 till 7, where the 25¢ beer will be flowing like chicken soup and drinks will be ½ price. Coal Kitchen, will provide the Semitic Swing Sound. Sponsored by Hillel House and Free Speech Movement.

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Thurs. & Fri.

Little Lulu

Jug.
McCarthy slated to speak in SIU Arena on March 8

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Former U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, is tentatively scheduled to speak in the SIU Arena March 8 instead of the previously announced date of March 3.

George Camille, student body president, said Wednesday, that the change in dates was due to a scheduling conflict in the Arena. He said he arranged the new date with the McCarthy headquarters in Chicago Wednesday afternoon.

Bill Arndt, a McCarthy campaign worker, said Tuesday night, that McCarthy will speak in Carbondale as part of a three or four-day campaign sweep through Southern Illinois.

Arndt told nearly 50 people at an organizational meeting to plan the candidate's visit. He informed them to spend about three weeks in Illinois campaigning for the March 21 primary election.

"This is an extremely important primary," said Arndt. "It's the only one in the country where McCarthy and Muskie will be the only two names on the ballot for President."

Most of McCarthy's visit, particularly his appearance on campus, is being planned entirely by student, faculty and staff volunteers.

Though the exact date of McCarthy's appearance is still tentative, a preliminary schedule of his Southern Illinois tour was released at the meeting.

The presidential hopeful should arrive in Edwardsville March 6 or 7 for a speech at the SIU Edwardsville campus. From there he will visit several small towns including Alton, Granite City and East St. Louis.

March 8 plans are expected to include a morning tour of Harrisburg and Cairo with the afternoon to be spent in Carbondale.

Bob Felmar, a public relations man with McCarthy since 1968, said there is a possibility of getting entertainers Carrol O'Connor, Paul Newman, Dustin Hoffman or Earl Scruggs to appear with McCarthy in the Arena.

Felmar replied that since the speech will be delivered on campus, it will attract mainly students. However, he said townpeople will not be overlooked. He said he hoped many will attend.

A local rock band is scheduled to perform after the speech. At this time McCarthy volunteers will provide absentee ballot applications and notaries for students who registered to vote in Carbondale but will not be here for the primary.

Felmar said anyone interested in working for McCarthy or planning his visit to Carbondale may call 457-6018.

Recyclers get $2000 in glass

NEW YORK (AP) — If there were a glass recycling sweepstakes for married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Elin Rabb of Canterbury, Conn., might qualify for first place.

In 11 months, Mr. and Mrs. Rabb delivered over 300,000 pounds of used bottles and jars to a glass container plant in Dayville, Conn., according to the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

The glass plant paid the Rabb's over $3000. They donated the money to St. John's Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, Conn.

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- **LE. 39c**

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**Prices in This Ad Good Thurs. Feb 24th thru Tues. Feb. 29th.**

**Pork Chops**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HAMS</td>
<td>3 LB. $3.39</td>
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<tr>
<td>ARMOUR'S ROAST</td>
<td>END CUT LB. 69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARMOUR'S CAMPBELL SLICED</td>
<td>BACON LB. 69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARMOUR'S WIENERS</td>
<td>11 OZ. PIG. 59c</td>
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<tr>
<td>BLUE BELL PICKLE</td>
<td>HAMBURG 12 OZ. PIG. 99c</td>
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**Sauces**

- **FRYER PARTS**
- **FRUIT COCKTAIL**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

- **DEL MONTE**
- **4 OZ. CAN $1.00**

**GREEN BROCCOLI**

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**SEALTEST YOGURT**

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- **10 FOR 89c**

**SEASONAL FRUITS**

- **ORANGE SLICES**
- **12 OZ. PIG. 25c**

**SWEET SUE**

- **CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS**
- **24 OZ. CAN 49c**

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  - **FRUIT**

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**Smaller Prices**

- **Prices on this page underlined in this manner are effective thru the 29th only.**

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  - **PET RITZ**

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**Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1972, Page 17**
Wrestlers fall to loop rival

The Indiana State wrestling team took some post-season frustration on the Ohio State Buckeyes, winning 16 of 20 dual matches against the Buckeyes on Saturday at the Saluki Field House in Carbondale.

The Salukis, according to their coach, were looking for the win following their loss last weekend to the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

The Salukis, still missing three of their all-American wrestlers, still had enough of their regulars to handle the Buckeyes.

Two of the six matches won by the Salukis were forfeits, but the rest were just as satisfying as the wins.

"We're looking for some consistency at the top," said coach Mike Donaldson. "A few losses at the top can be offset by good wins at the lower level."

Wrestling is a sport that allows for upsets, but only if the lower level wrestlers are working hard. The Salukis seem to have that going for them.

The Salukis lost three matches to the Buckeyes which they could have won. The matches lost were by scores of 18-0, 18-0, and 18-0. The remaining six matches were won by scores of 21-9, 22-3, 17-9, 17-9, 15-6, and 15-6.

The Salukis collected 126 points and the Buckeyes scored 66 points.

The Salukis took the first match at 138 pounds by default, and won by decision in the last three matches at 152 pounds, 164 pounds, and 185 pounds.

The Salukis also had a forfeit win at 285 pounds, losing 21 pounds to the Buckeyes in weight class.

The Salukis' most impressive win came from 141-pounder John T. Williams who defeated 141-pounder Bill Gerhard of the Buckeyes, 6-0. Williams was one of the Salukis' few returning wrestlers.

The Buckeyes' most impressive win came from 146-pounder Tom Dye who defeated 146-pounder Steve E. Smith of the Salukis, 6-0. Dye was the only Buckeye who weighed in within 3 pounds of his Saluki opponent.

The Salukis continue to show potential, but they need to keep working hard if they hope to make a run for the national championship.

The Salukis will be back at it next weekend when they host Indiana University, Wisconsin-Barron County, and Illinois University at Carbondale.

The Salukis will face their most difficult match of the season against the Wisconsin-Barron County team, which has a 2-2 record. The Salukis won against the Wisconsin team last year, but lost to Wisconsin-Barron County.

The Salukis will also face their other rival, the Illinois team, which has a 3-1 record. The Salukis have won against Illinois in the past, but the team is expected to give the Salukis a tough fight.

The Salukis' final match of the season will be against Indiana University, which has a 3-1 record. The Salukis have lost to Indiana in the past, but the team is expected to give the Salukis a tough fight.

The Salukis will need to keep working hard if they hope to make a run for the national championship. The Salukis' next opponents are expected to compete in the race.
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Mikle Klein

Second Thoughts

New game in town

There’s a new game in town entitled “Screw College Basketball.” It’s package material—little things and bluebox. Anyone can join the fun. Even college basketball players.

Fact is, they’re probably best at the new pastime. Take Ron Behagen and some people from the future University of Minnesota team.

The matter remains true. A big by Big Ten athletic directors.

Some weeks back at Minnesota Taylor uncorked his mental steam machine and boosted Lake State in the groin. Casually passing by, Behagen stomped Witte’s head into the floor.

Those jokes were suspended, supposedly for the year, by Minnesota and Big Ten commissioners Wayne Duke. Now, by virtue of a favorable court ruling and Big Ten approval, they could keep running if not complete reinstatement.

It’s a genuine shame those two offenses, behind bars for assault and battery.

Here’s another way to screw college basketball—by having some private students or professional contract. Junior center Jim Chones, see of the Marquette University, wants a “Screw College Basketball” scholarship.

Chones returned his couple thousand dollar NCAA scholarship for a $1.2 million cash advance from some in New York Nets, an American Basketball Association franchise.

Chones did anything for my family that I wanted it to,” Chones said. His signature also adds fuel to the ABA war and—ate up some of the screw deeper into “amateur” college basketball.

College basketball relieves its strongest fire power for any hope of upsetting UCLA while the college cage games.

Apparently, it will be somebody. “From what I hear,” Fordham coach Bob Lembo says, “there are other players who are going to sign—this is just the start of it.”

“amateur” basketball. Take Ron Behagen’s volunteer.

Porter gained most valuable player honors at the last NCAA they journey ever though even dominant UCLA surpassed Villanova.

But Villanova forfeited second place (and $72,307 in television receipts) when the NCAA proved Porter signed a multi-million dollar professional contract. Junior center and—why did it have a professional contract. Junior center and—why did it have a professional contract. Junior center and—why did it have a professional contract. Junior center and—why did it have a professional contract. Junior center and—why did it have a professional contract. Junior center and—why did it have a professional contract. Junior center

What’s next in the travelogue? “We’ll Screw You” gameboard.

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