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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Suspensions spark action

Student boycott today

A planned walk-in by women into men's dormitories to protest the recent veto of coeducational study hours by the SIU Board of Trustees failed to materialize Thursday night.

The walk-in was planned for 9 p.m. in both the Brush Towers and University Park living areas.

Several floors of Schneider Hall, the men's residence hall in Brush Towers, held an open house Thursday night under guidelines set down by Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton.

Moulton submitted the guidelines to the living areas following the Board's veto Friday of Student Senate Bill G-17.

The Brush Towers Area Council voted Thursday night to support the student strike called for today. The statement from Brush Towers said the council "has voted in favor (31-1) of supporting the student strike today in hopes of showing the administration that we will stand up for our rights as human beings.

"We encourage residents of Brush Towers to support this action," the statement said.

The University Park Area Council also heard discussion on supporting the strike and voted in favor of student government's proposed activities.

Bob Thomas, one of the seven students expelled Wednesday night, said "It's about time somebody in the University showed the administration we can act."

Thomas also said that picket lines will be set up at all major campus buildings and "in my opinion, any student who crosses the picket line is a scab and any faculty member who crosses it is upholding the illegal suspension of the seven students."

The seven suspended Wednesday were Dwight Campbell, student body president; Rich Wallace, student body vice president; Ellis John May, Mike Bowman and Bob Thomas, student government officials; William Tranquilli, graduate student and representative to the Student Senate from the Graduate Student Council; and Kevin Engbretson, a resident of Schneider Hall.

Student government officials, reacting to seven suspensions meted out Wednesday night by Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton, reiterated their demand for a student strike Friday and Monday.

The demand was voiced at a noon rally in front of University Center. About 400 persons attended.

Following the suspensions Wednesday night, 600 students gathered in the University Center Ballrooms to hear Jon Taylor, Unity Party chairman, call for the student strike.

Joining in support of the strike Thursday was Jim Hanson, president of the Graduate Student Council, who said he would like to see "all teaching assistants shut

down their classes."

Hanson said that the refusal to hold classes would show the administration that the students are united.

A representative of the Student Workers Union also expressed support of the strike, although "not legally, since state officials can't strike.

"However, the flu is going around," he said, "and I'm urging all students to get sick—not just mentally, but sick and tired of what's happening."

One of those suspended, Kevin Engbretson, was not affiliated with student government. He was reinstated following a meeting with Moulton Thursday morning.

Moulton sent letters to all seven students charging them with "deliberate disobedience of University authorities acting in the line of duty. . . Your continued refusal to obey a direct order also resulted in summary suspension."

The letter explained that the decision could be appealed and that students could "petition for reinstatement pending final disposition of the case."

Also speaking at the rally was Jon Taylor, who said of Moulton's letter, "What it comes down to is he (Moulton) wants Dwight to come in and kiss his ass—and Dwight damned well won't do it."

The suspensions were a result of what people stand for, Taylor said. The administration "is afraid of what the people can do."

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar was reached in Chicago late Thursday night by the Daily Illini and said that "I have not been in Carbondale in the last 24 hours . . . however, from reading newspaper accounts and talking with other administrators, the students were aware that their actions would lead to suspension."

Regarding the planned strike, MacVicar said he was not aware a strike was called for Monday.

He said "The University will continue to remain open and class attendance is always optional."

When asked to comment on the proposed strike of teaching assistants, MacVicar said "that's news to me."

Lyman Baker, faculty member and member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said late Thursday night, that a lawyer from St. Louis had volunteered to give legal counsel to those students suspended.

Baker did not identify who the lawyer would be, but said the lawyer would be on campus next week.

It was erroneously reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that the Student Senate vote to move the meeting to Neely Hall was unanimous. Several senators voted not to go.

Reaction

Jon Taylor, chairman of Unity Party, told nearly 400 students gathered at a noon rally Thursday that the "administration is afraid of what the people can do." A student strike has been called Friday and Monday. (Photo by Ralph Kyloa)

Gus

Bode



Gus says he learned in his chemistry class that suspensions are not the same as a solution.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Friday, February 27, 1970 Number 96

Prosser grants 'Carbondale 6' April jury trial

By Nathan Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The "Carbondale 6" will have a trial by jury. The six go on trial at 9 a.m. April 20 for charges filed after a pie-throwing incident in the University Center cafeteria Jan. 29.

The approval of the jury trial was given by Circuit Court Judge Everett Prosser in a hearing which started over an hour and half late.

Prosser also approved the dismissal of charges from the two 16-year-old Community High School students involved in the pie-throwing incident. Charges of delinquency have been brought against them instead.

The state's attorney's office was ordered by Prosser to provide to the defense council a full list of witnesses and facts surrounding the arrests.

Charged with battery are SRU students Larry W. Bennett, 22, and James Swanson, 21.

Also charged with battery is former SIU student Paul N. Atwood, 22, and the two 16-year-old Carbondale youths.

Sheldon Rosenzweig, 21, a former SIU student was charged with disorderly conduct. All six will appear on April 20 for the trial.

Rosenzweig acted as "judge" at a mock trial of Wesley Fisher which preceded the pie-throwing incident. The entire incident was a demonstration against Fisher and the Vietnamese Studies Center.

According to a statement given by 10 students who witnessed the event, Rosenzweig was grabbed by a plainclothes security policeman as soon as the "trial" was over, and "dragged" out of the cafeteria.

As the two neared the east doors of the University Center the statement continued, the policemen lost his grip and started attacking Rosenzweig.

The Security Police issued a statement which said Rosenzweig was informed the men were officers and wanted to question him. But when they seared the east exit, Rosenzweig bolted for the door.

The statement claims the officer did not attack Rosenzweig.

Jean Adams speaks

Women need enthusiasm

By Darrell Aherin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Today's woman must have enthusiasm above everything else, said Jean Adams, nationally syndicated columnist and Thursday's Convocation speaker.

Mrs. Adams, often referred to as an "emerged woman", said a questionnaire to her readers revealed how a woman could be fascinating. Enthusiasm was rated number one followed by interest in her husband and the ability to listen and encourage her husband and family.

Surprisingly, knowing when not to talk and appealing fashions were rated last on the list of 13.

Mrs. Adams contends that a woman must do what she wants to do and carrying the dual role of housewife and career woman is very possible.

"Over 42 per cent of the women over 16 are now working and the woman work force is growing four times as fast as the men's work force," Mrs. Adams said.

She feels that the woman will be the next group to rebel. The blacks have emerged quite successfully and now teens are rebelling, although their success cannot be determined yet. Women are next, she said.

"Women should become more aware of the emerged

woman. We should know where we are going and who we are," she said.

Mrs. Adams recently returned from a Scandinavian tour where she researched the liberal and permissive laws in those countries.

"Because the letters I was receiving were changing so much, I felt maybe these countries could offer us some ideas. Many of my readers were questioning birth control and premarital sex. I could not ignore these questions," she said.

In Scandinavia, Mrs. Adams learned that the inhabitants were not obsessed with sex although they have very liberal laws.

But still sex was a main attraction in those countries, Mrs. Adams said. She referred to a "sex exhibition" held in Copenhagen where pornographic books, films and sex jewelry were displayed much like car exhibitions in the U. S. Each night of the show lines of 10,000 were waiting to view the exhibition, Mrs. Adams said.

"It seems that people are still interested in sex even though pornography is legal in those countries."

Also on her trip Mrs. Adams saw a film shown to 11 year olds "which makes 'I Am Curious—Yellow' look like a Sunday school lesson," she said.

Mrs. Adams has received

other letters from women finding no purpose in their life. She has suggested this feeling can be avoided if the woman will break away from any forced role she might have and do what she wants.

"Today's woman is better educated and better equipped to give something to her family and the world. But we cannot do it without our husbands. The duties at home are still first and careers second," she said.

Mrs. Adams said she was not a radical feminist advocating throwing away the bra, but she does feel that women should not be selfish with themselves.

"Maybe the movements toward peace and equality could take on more meaning if the woman would take a more active part," she said.

Gang shoots film

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago street gang that has endorsed the premise that black capitalism and black pride breed black solidarity is trying to get the word across in film.

The Conservative Vice Lords and producer DeWitt Beall have teamed up on a film account of the gang's 14-year existence on the West Side.

The film, entitled "Lord Thing," was shown at a recent press screening but distribution plans are pending.

Lentz Hall windows broken

Ten windows were broken in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point early Thursday, according to Samuel L. Rinella, director of Housing Business Services.

Robert Clancy, head resident of Thompson Point, said the windows were evidently broken sometime between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. Clancy said that he last looked at Lentz around 3 a.m., and everything seemed in order.

The breakage included eight windows in the Lentz Hall offices and two in one of the dining rooms.

Rinella estimated the replacement cost at \$300-\$400.

Physical Plant workmen replaced the office windows Thursday, but said they planned to put plywood over

the two dining room openings until a larger pane arrived.

Daily Egyptian

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Student news staff: Darrell Aherin, Stephanie Brown, Bob Carr, Rich Davis, Marty Francis, Roger Frick, P.J. Heller, Jim Hoad, Mike Hudson, Jim Hudson, Nathan Jones, Morris Jones, Mike Klein, Wayne Markham, Ellen Matheson, Terry Peters, Bob Richards, Jim Sommer, Lucine Swanda, Ingrid Tarrar. Photographers: Nelson Brooks, Ken Gann, Ralph Klybos, John Logston

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—McCall's

"A TRIUMPH FROM BEGINNING TO END! A QUARTET OF SPLENDID PERFORMANCES!"
—Leo Lemmon, Mademoiselle

"A JUICY COMEDY!"
—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

"A BLOCKBUSTER OF A FILM!"
—Rex Reed, Cosmopolitan

"THE BEST AMERICAN COMEDY IN QUITE A WHILE!"
—Judith Crist, NBC TV

"A VERY BRILLIANT FILM!"
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Activities today, Saturday

TODAY

Music Department: Collegium Musicum Concert, Wesley Morgan, Director, 8 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Meeting: Senator Ralph Smith, speaker, 5:30 p.m., Registration, University Center Gallery Lounge; Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Southern Players: "Volpone" 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, Interpreter's Theater: "Savage in the Sandwich Isles," 8 p.m., Calpre Stage, Communications Building, Admission 50¢

Business Affairs Fiscal Division: Meeting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., University Center Illinois & Sangamon Rooms. Graduate School Meetings: 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., New Programs Committee: University Center Lake Room. Research Committee: University Center Kas-kaskia Room. Educational Policies Committee: University Center Missouri Room.

Linguistics: Luncheon, noon, University Center Mississippi Room. All University Coordinating Committee: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

Accounting Department: Luncheon, noon, University Center Wabash Room. SGAC Movie Hour: "Home-bred," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium in University School, Price 75¢.

SGAC Cinema Classics: "Goldstein," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building. Sociology Club: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Black Student Union: Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Muckelroy Arena. Soccer Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Slavery or Freedom? An Existential Question: Student Christian Foundation, noon, Lunch 50¢, 913 S. Illinois Avenue.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Microbiology Department: Seminar, "Cellular Aspects of the Immunologic Response," Professor John Wallace from Tulane University School of Medicine, speaker, 4 p.m., Life Science Building, Room 16.

Peace Corps Representative: 2-5 p.m., International Center Lobby, Woody Hall. SIU College Republicans Club: Meeting, Senator Ralph Smith, speaker, 3-6 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Peace Committee: Film, "Alice in Wonderland," 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m., Brown Auditorium, Admission Charge 75¢.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham, Room 112.

Women's Recreation Association: Free Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym, Room 208; Basketball, 4-5:30 p.m., Gym, Room 207.

VISA: Meeting and International Pot Luck Supper, Discussion of Trip to New Orleans, Dr. David Conrad, History Department, speaker, 6:30 p.m., International Center.

Counseling and Testing Centers: Graduate Record Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Technology Building, Room A 111.

Traffic Safety Spring Conference: Registration, 9 a.m., University Center Gallery Lounge; Meeting, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

Arnold Air Society: Lunch, 11:30 a.m., University Center Ohio, Illinois & Sangamon Rooms. Accounting Club: Luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center Ballrooms. Southern Players: "Volpone," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets: Students: \$1.50; Public: \$2.

Interpreter's Theater: "Savage in the Sandwich Isles," 8 p.m., Calpre Stage, Communications Building. Admission 50¢ at door.

Savant: "Strange Victory," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building. Admission Free.

Engineering Club: Economy Run, 8 a.m.-noon, Arena Parking Lot. \$1 Entry Fee. Measures tonage per gallon.

Southern Players: Children's Creative Dance Class, 10 a.m.-noon, Dance Studio, T-36.

Cycling Club: Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Wham Education Building, Room 201.

Chinese Student Club: Film, 9 p.m., Furr Auditorium in University School.

SATURDAY

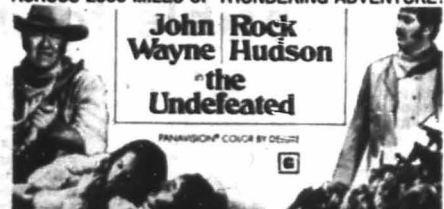
Music Department: Senior Recital, Donald Wooters, Trumpet, 8 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

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Opinion

Slaves no more

"Ripping off" leaders of radical political groups seems to be becoming the national pastime. And SIU has now joined the rank of the "law and order" crowd of trying to silence a vocal minority.

It was all too evident Wednesday night as Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton suspended several student government officials including Dwight Campbell, student body president and Rich Wallace, student body vice president.

But the question of suspending a handful of students will in no way solve the problem. At issue is a greater freedom—one that has been too long ignored by University officials—including several very old men known as the SIU Board of Trustees.

The real issue is whether students will be able to determine their own future and have any say in decisions which affect their lives.

The administration—in its denial of co-educational study hours—has shown SIU to be 50 years behind the times and unresponsive to students needs.

"Students are niggers," said Dwight Campbell, "and its time to break the chains." Coed hours may be a small issue to many, but it is an issue which may eventually decide student participation in decision making.

The administration has failed to listen to the students—and students have finally decided to show their discontent with the outmoded, outdated and antiquated ideals carried on by men living in the 19th century.

Students, whether on or off campus, should support a massive student strike today (unfortunately, many reading this are sitting in class) and should continue to hold peaceful protests until the administration takes a realistic view of life in the 20th century.

Dr. Martin Luther King was not dissuaded by public and police harassment. Student government officials now have shown that harassment from the administration will not silence dissent. As Dwight Campbell has pledged, students will be "slaves no more."

Right on, Dwight.

Bob Carr
Staff Writer



"You'd think they'd heed those a warnings."

Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News
9-20-69

Opinion

Coalition not responsible for trouble

What happened last Friday?
Why did the peaceful protest of the afternoon turn into a window smashing spree in the evening?

Why was there no violence on Saturday?
For the most part, answers to these questions cannot be determined fully. Yet there are logical explanations.

First Friday. The afternoon's actions were aimed at "offing" the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs and were carried out without major incident. As night set in, however, the center was forgotten, and violence took over. And for good reason.

Friday was the day that was set aside for the celebration of the Conspiracy 7 trial. Across the country, thousands of persons engaged in disruptive activity stemming from the results of the trial. Carbondale was by no means the only population center which

suffered from the dissenters' bricks. It is also pertinent to point out that many of the persons who led Friday's disruption were not SIU students, and knowledgeable sources have indicated that many of the persons responsible for the violence were from areas outside of Carbondale.

It is also noteworthy that many of the demonstrators who were involved in Saturday's protest were observed erecting trash cans and removing obstructions from the street on Friday night. Many members of this latter group have been identified as SIU students.

As far as Saturday's march and rally, these activities were once again aimed exclusively at the center. Incidents were few and minor. The parade was orderly. There were no arrests or major confrontations. Participants in the evening dance were jubilant.

Townpeople and students have seemed to lump the violence of Friday with the center protest. This was not the case. The Coalition claims no responsibility for the Friday night melee, and many Coalition leaders were either far from the action or attempting to help prevent the disruption.

We feel that the Coalition had no active part in Friday evening's disturbance and that these incidents were definitely not a part of the overall weekend protest.

Bob Carr, P.J. Heller, Marty Francis, Win Holden, Darrell Abern, Ingrid Tarver, James Hodl, Nathan Jones, Roger Frick, Ellen Matheson, Rich Davis, Jim Sumner, Stephanie Brown and Norris Jones.

Staff Writers

Letter

Thin shinned girl skinned

To the Daily Egyptian:

Hey, girls! Next time you buy and try on a pair of panty-hose only to find they don't go beyond your knees, don't choke! You are not really the modern counterpart to Cinderella's ugly step-sister and your legs have not suddenly doubled in width. The trouble is with the panty-hose.

Probably the manufacturers have an assembly line of elves who, never having seen a real live woman, are using each other for hose models. If not that, then they are trying to conserve materials and are using for a model, two legs of a kitchen chair and a size 5 kitten boot.

In the past two months I have purchased

8 pairs of such "conservation wear" (at an approximate loss of \$16, since my kitchen chairs don't dress-up).

Sav-Mart abides by federal sanitation regulations and refuses to exchange lingerie. The women's department manager made me aware that Sav-Mart is not concerned over making a profit from inferior goods and false advertising. The pairs I was trying to return were sizes M (5'3"-5'6") and T (5'6"-5'8"). I am 5'3" and both were too short. The lady, in terminating the conversation, pointed out that "Well, you saw the signs and you made the choice to buy them." When I informed her that I didn't know what I was getting in the package,

she said with some finality, "Well, neither did we so there is nothing we can do about it."

Do the retailers have a responsibility to the customers? Are they obligated to sell the product as advertised on the package? Maybe it's up to the customers to answer. Come out of the silent majority. A complaint about each faulty purchase, a request for the supplier's address, and a letter written might change Sav-Mart's (and other retailers) concept of their responsibility to the customers.

Doris J. Lee
Senior
Elementary Education

G-17 bill offers badly needed privacy

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in regard to the letter by J.R. Bopp which appeared in the Daily Egyptian. Now I am aware of the reasons that Mr. Bopp is in opposition to the G-17 coeducational study hours bill which has been proposed by our Student Senate. I feel there has been a great deal that has been misunderstood. Have you read the bill, Mr. Bopp?

Throughout your letter, Mr. Bopp, you use such phrases as "complete freedom in a dormitory situation, free access to living quarters, and complete freedom to room in and out of living quarters," none of which appear in the bill G-17.

You spoke of a "lack of privacy" that would develop under the proposed bill. Let me cite rule No. 3 under Maximum Guidelines in G-17: 3. Consideration for the privacy and rights of roommates and any others concerned must be quite understood and guaranteed.

Not only are privacy and rights respected, Mr. Bopp, they are guaranteed! The purpose of this bill is not to restrict one's privacy, but to give some privacy. You are so very right, Mr. Bopp, "students do live in a dorm fish bowl." Can you think of any type of privacy a student living in a dorm now has? Is your definition of privacy living with members of one's same sex? You said there would be students who would be "absolutely exasperated by such experiences." What experiences are you referring to, Mr. Bopp? I should hope that having members of the opposite sex in one's dorm would not "absolutely exasperate" anyone. Are you "exasperated" when a member of the opposite sex comes into your home away from SIU? If this would "exasperate" students, then I feel there is an even greater need to have co-educational hours. I agree with you, "the university is not a defined area designated only for social and quasi-familial experiences, but definitely a nook for learning

about and the development of man's more extraordinary talents and findings." Does education cease to exist outside of the walls of a classroom?

This University has constructed a synthetic environment in which we are now living. Is it natural to be separated from the opposite sex? In one's career one must work together with the opposite sex. The most important aspect of one's education is to learn to understand and love his fellow man.

Isn't that the basis of life? Why else should one learn to fight diseases and progress technologically? To help his fellow man. In order to want to help others, one has to learn to relate to others and understand them. This can only be accomplished when one frequently speaks and comes in contact with others, not just of his own sex, but also of the other sex. It takes the combined effort of both sexes to create a world worth living in. One sex cannot exist without the other. This is not the middle ages when the word "relationships" was spoken only behind the barn or in dark corners. Relationships with the opposite sex are an essential and meaningful part of life.

You are so very right, Mr. Bopp, "students are under considerable stress from many different sources." There are times when one needs a member of the opposite sex to talk with or a shoulder to cry on. Have you ever tried to speak with someone about an important personal matter on a telephone with ten students sharing one end of the line and ten students sharing the other end of the line? Or have you tried to talk to someone in a lounge with twenty ears and eyes on you? Or perhaps you were finally driven to the woods just to talk and a policeman comes up and puts you under the third degree, asking you if you have drugs or alcoholic beverages in your possession?

If you know of any place where a student can go to have privacy that doesn't charge

\$7.00 a night, I'm sure that many students would appreciate you telling them where it is. I mean any kind of privacy, privacy to speak with someone on a personal one-to-one basis, or privacy to kiss your girl without feeling like a promiscuous exhibitionist, any kind of privacy.

The students do see an "appearance" for the public, true. But I feel it is an academic "appearance" that should be set. One's private life is of no concern to others unless it infringes upon the rights of others.

This bill is actually very conservative. A person wishing to visit a member of the opposite sex must be escorted upstairs, thus preventing undesirables from roaming the halls. If any individual presents any type of a problem he will not be allowed to participate in the program. I can see no complications arising from these very stringent rules.

If I have not changed your mind, Mr. Bopp, I hope I have made you think about it. This bill will be on a trial basis if it is passed. Thus if any problems arise it will be discontinued. Please give it a chance. Over 700 other universities have, and it has been successful with them.

It is every individual's right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Kathi Duffly
Freshman
Special Education

Judge for a day

Judge Julius J. Hoffman recently handed out sentences totaling 10 years to defendants in the Chicago 7 trial—including contempt charges against both defense lawyers. It seems that "Julie the Just" has finally had his "day in court."

Marty Francis
Staff Writer

Letter

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Letters are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed, with names, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion page. Other material on page four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and a variety of interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Letter

Game tactics not fan's but coach's decision

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reply to Richard Shapiro and Jack W. Lebovitz's letter to the Daily Egyptian criticizing coach Hartman's basketball strategy in the Abilene Christian game and numerous other basketball games, I find it hard to believe you two were at that game.

Hartman was able to play every eligible man. The one player who didn't see action has been redshirted.

You stated that he should have let his remaining substitutes finish the game. What remaining substitutes? In order that he play everyone, he had to substitute his substitutes.

I don't think coach Hartman is "living on his past performances of his coaching ability," as you state. I think he's building a winning team. Since when is it necessary for a college coach to consider who the fans want to enter an athletic contest?

You want consideration, maybe you can sit on the bench next game. You might even get in the game if we're winning.

Bob Armour
Junior
Physical Education

Battle of the sexes renewed

To the Daily Egyptian:

I intensely dislike using cliches, but sometimes they can be quite accurate in describing situations. In this case, the letter I read in the Thursday, Jan. 29 edition of the Daily Egyptian, written by Mary Pat Hartney, was the straw that smashed the camel's hump. She reminds me of the near-sighted rabbit who ran smack dab into a bald porcupine. The rabbit missed all the points. The fact that there were none is not important. I'm concerned with the issues, so don't bother me with trivia.

The author, to begin with, refers to me as her "friend". Hal! I'm not her friend. I'm her enemy! The sooner she accepts the raw, brutal facts, the better off she'll be. And she didn't even use my name one time in her letter. I'm sure all of you greedy females knew who she was referring to, but I like to see my name in print—it does good for my ego. And she denied me of this pleasure, and I condemn her for it.

It's really quite interesting how people try to read between the lines and derive all sorts of meanings and implications from what you say. I plan on having an overhead projector installed on the roof of my mouth and whenever I have something to communicate with a female, I'll simply stick my tongue out at her and she'll know exactly what I mean.

And you guys, where are you? How about a little help, huh? I'm really going out on a limb to save you and I don't even get any thanks. All I ever hear is "yes, Jim, that was a cool letter." Any dummy can say that! You don't realize how dangerous this mission of mine is. When you use "tongue-in-cheek" humor in writing it becomes "pen-in-cheek." I once had a friend who

used pen-in-cheek humor all the time. He used it so much that his mouth was all blue and icky. Once he used red pen-in-cheek humor and everyone thought he was hemorrhaging from the mouth. But it didn't matter because he soon died of lead poisoning. So you see, it's not so funny after all. (Incidentally, females weren't supposed to read this last paragraph. So forget you did and don't do it again or you'll be in deep trouble.)

Getting back to the issues, Miss Hartney (I'm assuming she is not married because she's a junior in elementary education.) draws a lot of weird implications. She uses the sympathy approach and tries to play on your emotions—trying to evoke pity. A typical female response. But it is not going to work this time. As I said in my last letter, we're wise to you, the jig is up, and the unexamined life is not worth living! What kind of question is "how much does a coke cost? Or how much does it cost to play ping-pong?" Usually my dates and I play a pretty ruthless game of ping-pong. That means we smash a lot of balls and paddles—not to mention obliterating the tables, ripping nets, breaking windows and getting arrested for disorderly conduct and negligent ping-ponging. If you're gonna play a game, you gotta put everything you've got into it, right? And what does it get you? And who's fault is it? Her's!

What I said in my last letter goes double now! I really mean it! You should have left well enough alone, but no, you always have to have the last say. Well, just remember this: You can't fool none of the people some of the time unless you don't fool those that you can't fool when you aren't trying! No fooling, I really mean it!

Jim Worobey
Senior
Journalism

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW COULD THIS 'F' POSSIBLY REFLECT MY KNOWLEDGE OF THE SUBJECT WHEN I'VE ATTENDED ONLY FOUR OF YOUR LECTURES?"

Illinois education concerned about human needs: Caldwell

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UNS)—An international educator at SIU says there's a new concern in many American universities about improvement of the human condition.

Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of International Program Development, said there is also evidence of a growing recognition of the essential unity of humanity. He gave the opening address at a conference Thursday on the Role of the University in a Changing World. The conference, sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the University of Notre Dame, was held on the Notre Dame campus.

Caldwell, whose topic was "The New Humanism: International and Intercultural Programs in the State Universities of Illinois," said these new trends in most intellectual disciplines of many universities, both inside and outside of Illinois, derive a major portion of their strength from the growing international and cross-cultural programs in the universities.

In the American heartland, Caldwell said, there is a reorientation of state supported higher education towards meeting the human needs of human beings.

Caldwell, who said trends in Illinois are evidence of the evolution of a new educational philosophy in the United States, told of recent creative innovations in higher education at the University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Illinois State University, and SIU. The last four are members of a consortium, The Associated Universities for International Education, and are cooperating in a number of ways to promote improvements of language and area studies on member campuses. They also plan a series of centers for study and research in other lands, Caldwell said.

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Thailand ambassador to visit SIU

The ambassador of Thailand to the United States, Sunthorn Hongladarom, will visit SIU Feb. 26-March 2.

Arriving at the SIU Airport at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, from Rock Island where he attended the second annual Quad-Cities World Affairs Conference, Hongladarom will be entertained at a dinner by SIU President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris at 6 p.m. He has been invited to attend the SIU basketball game with the University of Evansville at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

The ambassador will meet and lunch with Thai students at SIU Sunday noon. A reception by President and Mrs. Morris at their residence is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday. After dining with Chancellor and Mrs. Robert W. MacVicar, Hongladarom will attend the theater production of "I Do! I Do!" as guest of Chancellor and Mrs. MacVicar.

He will address Clarence Hendershot's History of Southeast Asia class at 10

a.m., Monday, at Room 106, Temporary Building, Washington St., on the role of Thailand in the 19th century. His address is open to the public, Hendershot said.

A luncheon hosted by Dean John O. Anderson of the Office of International Education at SIU will conclude the ambassador's visit to the campus.

Kissing banned

CALCUTTA (AP)—Eastern India's West Bengal State announced it will ban kissing in films even if the central Indian government decides to allow it. Cinematic kissing "might cause great harm to society as it would act as a brain softener," West Bengal's education minister said.

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On-campus job interviews

The following on-campus job interviews have been scheduled by the University Placement Services. For appointments students may call 453-2391 or stop by the office at Woody Hall, Third Floor, Section A.

March 3, 1970

THREE FIVERS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Three Rivers, Mich.: All teaching positions K-12 except high school science, industrial education, and girls and boys P.E. A middle school principal (Grades 6-8) is also needed.

BAKERSFIELD CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Bakersfield, Calif.: Elementary grades: kindergarten through 6; grades 7-8 and special positions; special education: Mentally retarded, educationally handicapped, speech correction.

MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOL, Milwaukee: See Placement Office for information.

March 4, 1970

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY*, Houston: Refer to March 3, 1970 date.
BORG-WARNER CORPORATION*, Chicago: Accounting majors for internal auditor and supervising internal auditor positions.
MOLONEY ELECTRIC COMPANY*, St. Louis: Technology majors for engineering positions.

THE AUSTIN COMPANY*—PROCESS DIVISION, Des Plaines: B.S.-M.S. mechanical, chemical, civil, electrical and architectural engineering positions.

U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE*, St. Louis: Auditing and accounting positions plus openings in engineering, economics, statistics, and mathematics. To qualify for accounting position, a student should be an accounting major in the upper 25% of the class, either at graduation or at filing of this University of division (business).

UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION*, New York: chemistry majors for technical sales positions.

WM. WHIGLEY JR. COMPANY*, Chicago: BS in chemistry for positions as factory chemist and technical liaison chemist. BS in accounting for positions as factory accountant and accountant in the main office. BA in sociology or psychology for positions as factory personnel assistant. BS in industrial technology for positions as factory production assistant. Degree (acct., chem., ind. tech., & sociology and psychology).

BUREAU OF NARCOTICS & DANGEROUS DRUGS*, Chicago: special agents for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs enforce the Narcotic and Dangerous Drug

Law. Work involves locating and identifying sources of illicit narcotic and dangerous drug traffic. Degree (all majors), prefer criminology and related majors).

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION*, Evanston: Marketing (non-technical and technical), administrative and financial training programs. Will consider all majors at bachelor and masters degree levels. Locations in most major cities in the U.S. All non-citizens must have permanent visas. All candidates must be permanently draft-exempt or enrolled in six-month program. Degree (all majors).

NATIONAL TEA COMPANY, Chicago: Check with Placement Services.

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #218, Blue Island, Ill.: All areas except P.E. and social science.

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS #27, Lincoln: elementary positions in all grade levels (1-6); art education specialist (K-8); junior high school (7-8) -departmental.
SCHOOL DISTRICT 45, Villa Park: junior high: Language arts, social studies, math, science, home ec., industrial arts, girls P.E., art, vocal music, French, Spanish. K-6: all grades, art, P.E., remedial reading, speech correctionists, vocal music. Special education: emotionally disturbed, perceptual handicapped, socially maladjusted. District personnel: school social workers.

JOLIET PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Joliet: grades K, 1, 2, 3; junior high (grades 6, 7, 8, 8) general science, math, language arts, industrial arts, girls' P.E., home ec., art; special education: educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped qualified school social workers, psychologists, teacher for socially maladjusted, deaf and hard of hearing, speech correction, special reading teachers.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DISTRICT 25, Arlington Heights: primary grades, intermediate grades, librarians, physical education, music (vocal and general); junior high school: science, math, industrial arts, liberal and language arts and social studies (combined or separate); special education: speech therapy, learning disabilities, deaf and hard-of-hearing; emotionally disturbed.

March 5, 1970

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.*, Chicago: Seeking B.S. degree candidates in chemical, civil, electrical, general, industrial and mechanical engineering; chemical technology, electrical and civil engineering technology; and also B.S. in chemistry.

*Citizenship required

Concert features old music

The Collegium Musicum, a vocal and instrumental concert consisting of about 21 students from the SIU music department, will present a concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 27, at the Lutheran Student Center.

Barb Boedges, assistant director of the concert, said the Collegium Musicum will present various old and rarely performed music written before 1750, the time which marked the end of the baroque period.

The director of the concert is Wesley Morgan, associate professor of music at SIU.



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Wallace to discuss immunologic action

John H. Wallace, professor in the Department of Microbiology and Surgery at Tulane University's School of Medicine, will visit the Molecular Virology laboratory and present a seminar on "Cellular Aspects of the Immunologic Response" at 4 p.m. Friday in room 16 of the Life Science Building.

Wallace will emphasize some of the work being done on transplantation and tumor immunology and related tumor virology at Tulane.

His visit is sponsored by the SIU Department of Microbiology. Anyone interested in attending the seminar is welcome.

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Hansen interests lie in different fields

By Dan Savage
Student Writer

Mark Hansen has been associated with ecology and overpopulation at SIU for the last two years. He is probably best recognized as being local president of Zero Population Growth, an organization aimed at stabilizing the world's population. However, these are only two of many activities for Hansen.

Hansen's home town newspaper in Waukegan, Ill., characterized him as "a generalist, human ecologist, educator, traveler and inventor." Other titles such as resident fellow, student ambassador, public speaker and research assistant to R. Buckminster Fuller could be added to the list.

Sitting at his desk in Wilson Hall where he is a resident fellow, Hansen looked over a number of sketches of some of his recent inventions. Among them were sketches of a steam-proof mirror, retractable dog leash and rotary windshield wipers. He is presently working on 150 inventions and has seven presently before the patent board.

"Some of the greatest inventions of all time were by unlicensed people who felt that there was a need for something and so invented it," said Hansen. "Everyone has inventive capabilities within them. They have only to develop these capabilities to become productive inventors."

In 1968 Hansen was a U.S. student ambassador to India and Vietnam. Since that time he has given many speeches on foreign relations and cultural exchange.

"I'm always available to give speeches not only about foreign relations, but on anything," Hansen says. "I feel that students have a lot they can teach students."

Hansen describes his activities under Fuller, as "being paid to think."

"Dr. Fuller is working on a project called 'World Game' which finds me devoting a lot of time to it," says Hansen. "The purpose of this project is to make the world work. To make 100 percent of humanity succeed."

Hansen says he has been interested in the problem of overpopulation for the last two years.

"I was first turned on to the problem of overpopulation by Bruce Petersen, assistant professor of zoology at SIU. Dr. Petersen told me that I was either scared to death or I really didn't understand the problem."

"Since that time I have read many books and attended many conferences concerning overpopulation. I have come to realize that it is the world's number one problem."

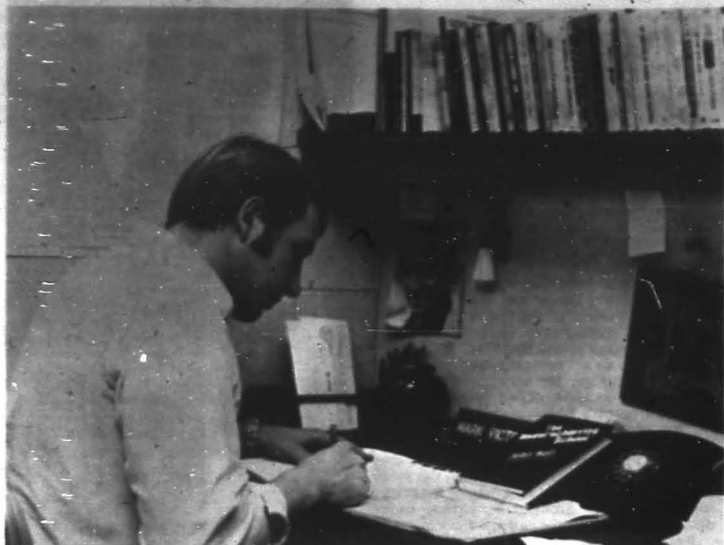
Hansen, a graduate student in Health Education, is in his fifth year at SIU. Since he's been here, Hansen says he has grown to be very proud of SIU.

"I have an inordinate amount of pride in SIU. I've met most of the outstanding and important people at our school. This includes the president who has made this school what Chancellor MacVicar refers to as an "educational miracle." Most students don't realize how great SIU is. For instance, SIU got 42 doctorates approved in one year which is better than any school in the world."

"We also have" attracted an extraordinary number of graduate students who find out who the best teachers in their fields are and in many cases, find out that these people are here at SIU."

When asked how he finds time for all his extra-curricular activities and still find time to study, Hansen said he puts himself on a rigorous schedule.

"Being active is exciting and I think I'm leading a rich, rewarding and self-renewing life. I do get a little sleepy though."



Mark Hansen, president of Zero Population Growth, has his hand in several other activities. Being a resident fellow, student ambassador, inventor and research assistant to R. Buckminster Fuller helps keep his time filled. (Photo by Mike Einhorn)

'Student activist'

Speech Department to hear Plochmann

George Kimball Plochmann, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Erotic Logic and Rhetoric" at 7:30 p.m. March 5 in the Communications Lounge.

The talk, presented by the Department of Speech, is open to all with no admission charge.



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Music, movies at coffee house

"Where Its ATT", the Newman Center coffee house, will feature live entertainment and movies this weekend.

Friday night Dennis Wish, a freshman from Skokie, will perform. D.B. Trocker and Plotomi will sing and play their guitars Saturday night.

Classical comedy movies, starring comedians such as Laurel and Hardy and W.C. Fields, are featured each week.

"Where Its ATT" is open from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Friday and Saturday night. Coffee, tea, coke, hot and cold cider and espresso are offered at a nominal price. Pop corn is free.

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Styles elapse 50 years of martial bliss

By Bob Kelley
Student Writer

Television and night-club entertainers Phil Ford and Mimi Hines will star in David Merrick's musical production of "I Do, I Do," at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the University Theater in the Communications Building.

Described as a "remarkable musical hit" by Life Magazine, the stage production is a unique fashion show of styles in the early twentieth century.

"An even two dozen examples of the habiliments of the era 1890-1940 will be worn by Phil Ford and Mimi Hines as they sing and dance their way through the story of the first 50 years of a happy marriage together," said Richard P. Hibbs, coordinator of special programs.

Freddy Wittop, who created the outfits for such stage shows as "Carnival," "Hello Dolly!" and "Holiday on Ice," designed the costumes for "I Do, I Do."

Clothes set the scene for the various time lapses in Merrick's hit, since the entire play takes place in the couple's bedroom. Only minor prop changes vary the background itself.

The characters' garments, Wittop says, are more important than those in other musicals because they are the chief means by which the passage of years is indicated from scene to scene.

"Designing costumes that span 40 years required a versatility that most stage designers have, but it's unknown to fashion designers who are limited to the modes of the moment," Wittop said.

"I Do, I Do" is a lyrical piece of propaganda for marriage which ran for 19 months on Broadway, according to Hibbs.

The optimistic musical is in its second touring season of a nationwide tour. It will play in 89 cities from coast to coast.



Phil Ford and Mimi Hines will appear at the University Theater in the musical production, "I Do, I Do" at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. The production is presented by the SIU Celebrity Series.

"This musical's attitude matches its title in being emphatically affirmative, in saying that while married life can be streaked with trouble and disappointments, on the whole it can be pretty joyful," Hibbs said.

Included in the stage production are 20 songs by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, who also wrote "The Fantasticks," "My Cup Runneth Over," a song which Ed Ames made famous and "Nobody's Perfect" are just two of the numbers popularized in "I Do, I Do."

Advance tickets for the Celebrity Series production may be obtained at the University Center Information Desk. SIU student tickets are \$4, all others cost \$5.

Sen. Smith will speak at commerce banquet

U. S. Sen. Ralph Smith will be the featured speaker at the annual Carbondale Chamber of Commerce dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballrooms.

Smith was appointed to the vacated seat of the late Everett Dirksen, Smith is a former member of the Illinois House of Representatives. He served as the House's majority whip in 1963-64 and was

Speaker of the House from 1967 until his recent appointment.

Smith received his BA from Illinois College in 1937 and his LL.B. from Washington University in 1940. He was admitted to the Illinois and Missouri Bars in 1940. He also served as a lieutenant in the USNR from 1942-46.

The dinner is open to the public. Tickets for the dinner are \$7.50 per person and may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce. The topic Senator Smith will speak on has not been disclosed at this time.

To install LEAC as Beta Alpha

The Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative, formed in 1962 as a housing and social organization of SIU agricultural students, will be installed Saturday as the Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. A series of activities connected with the installation have been planned from Friday evening through Sunday afternoon.

The Western Illinois University chapter, Beta Alpha, will sponsor the installation of the new chapter at SIU. National officers also will be present for the ceremonies from about 10 a.m. to about 3 p.m. Saturday in the chapter house, Small Group Housing 116. Representatives of the fraternity chapter at the University of Illinois also are expected.

Other activities will be the installation dinner and dance Saturday evening at the Giant City State Park Lodge and a reception at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.



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Tour of Board of Trade planned

A trip to Chicago for a night and a day and a tour of the Chicago Board of Trade are being sponsored by the Ag Econ Club, April 9 and 10.

A look at the functions and activities of the Board of Trade and possibly an opportunity to step onto the trading floor and view the pit would be a valuable experience for anyone, according to Gordon Langford, assistant professor of Agriculture Industries and faculty advisor of the Ag Econ Club.

"Trips of this nature are a valuable educational tool and I would like to see a lot more

of them in the future," he added.

The Board of Trade in Chicago, established in 1848, is the largest and most important commodities exchange in the world. It conducts the trading of futures on the commodity market, which amounts

to over \$50 billion a year.

The Board handles 90 per cent of the world's grain futures and is the largest cash market for products such as soybeans and corn. The Chicago Board of Trade is vital to the national and world economy.

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Nixon outlines \$2 billion budget slash

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon sent Congress a controversial package plan Thursday to chop federal spending by more than \$2 billion a year through eliminating or revamping 57 government programs.

Among long-established projects that would be affected is federal aid to school districts handling children of government personnel. Other proposals include elimination of school milk subsidies, an end to hospital construction grants, scrapping of the U.S. savings stamp program and eliminating a 73-year-old board of federal tea tasters—an activity costing \$127,000 a year.

While acknowledging in a special message that many of the proposals will be resisted, Nixon told Congress:

"This is no time for business as usual, spending as usual, politics as usual. This is the time for cutting out waste and cutting down costs with new vigor and new determination."

The President said the executive branch on its own authority will take economy actions that, once they are fully effective, will cut budget outlays by \$1.1 billion a year. This included \$417 million in space program funds pre-

viously announced. He called for legislation that would add an additional \$1.2 billion of savings.

"Too often in the past," he said, "sacred cows" that have outlived their usefulness or need drastic revamping have been perpetuated because of the influence of special interest groups. Others have hung on because they were 'too small' to be worthy of attention."

"At a time when every dollar of government spending must be scrutinized, we cannot afford to let mere inertia drain away our resources."

Nixon said most of the programs he wants to scrap or curtail "have the strong support of some special interest group, and in many cases the changes I am proposing will be resisted."

To help overcome resistance, he suggested that Congress assign his entire package to a single committee for consideration rather than parceling out the individual items

to committees that normally would handle them.

He said the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures might provide a vehicle for consideration of the package.

One item certain to stir controversy would reform federal assistance to schools in federally impacted areas—in theory at least granted in lieu of federal taxes on property.

Nixon plans to save \$392 million a year by reducing such aid and shifting much of it from relatively wealthy communities to poorer school districts. Under the Nixon plan, parents living on federal property would be given greater weight in determining the size of school district grants than those who merely work on federal property.

School milk subsidies costing \$84 million a year would be scrapped and the money "reallocated to more effective nutritional programs to benefit children of poor families." Since all school chil-

dren now benefit from the subsidies, Nixon argued it made no sense for the federal government to help buy milk for those whose parents can afford to buy their own.

Complaining that long-term care in nursing homes and mental hospitals has been "an unexpected cause of great expense" under the medical program, the President proposed to reduce federal matching funds for such care by \$235 million a year.

He called for outright termination of direct federal hospital construction grants "in favor of a new program which provides federal mortgage guarantees," a change that he estimated would save \$65 million a year.

VETS

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Group seeks new chancellor

The creation of a committee to select a replacement for outgoing Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar will be one of the topics to be discussed today when President Delyte W. Morris meets with the Carbondale Faculty Sub-council.

MacVicar is leaving SIU to become president of Oregon State University July 1.

The Sub-council adopted a resolution calling for the establishment of such a committee at its meeting Feb. 17.

Howard Webb, chairman of the sub-council, said Thursday the proposal in detail was sent to President Morris for consideration on Feb. 17.

He said President Morris had not had a chance to respond to the proposal and that it is likely to be considered at the sub-council meeting Friday.



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Family aid plan on its way

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's family assistance plan—covering the "working poor" as well as households without a breadwinner—cleared its first big congressional hurdle Thursday.

The usually conservative House Ways and Means Committee approved the controversial, and expensive, proposal. The decision is subject to review next week, but there is no likelihood it will be reversed.

The decision points to House passage of Nixon's whole welfare revision package, probably about March 18.

While some Democrats support the principles of the bill, others see the possibility of embarrassing a Republican administration and GOP members with a show-down on the budget—threatening departure from earlier Republican positions on the issue of guaranteeing a subsistence income for all.

The measure would greatly increase the federal share of welfare costs, relieving the states. Exact figures have not yet been computed, but estimates range upward from the \$4.4 billion federal cost originally estimated by the administration for a full year's operation.

The bill would provide a federally financed floor of income—\$1,600 a year for a family of four. Food stamp supplements would bring the effective income to about \$2,400.

The states could provide additional support, as some now do, with the government providing 30 per cent of the extra, up to the poverty level, which would be recomputed every two years.

Families would be eligible for aid, whether or not they include a breadwinner, if their income fell below the prescribed level and their liquid assets were under \$1,500.

But able bodied adults, except mothers of preschool children, would be required to register for job training or job assignment. The penalty would be loss of their allotment, but not of the children's.

And incentives for the mothers even of small children to work would be provided by a system of day care, fully financed by the federal government.

The present detailed categories of welfare eligibility would be abolished and replaced by two—families needing assistance and adults incapacitated by age, blindness or other disability.

Cut in health-education cost attempts to avoid Nixon veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a move that could avoid a second veto, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted 15 to 7 Thursday to permit President Nixon to withhold 2 per cent of the funds in a new \$19.4 billion health-education money bill.

A floor fight was promised by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., however, when he served notice that an effort will be made to delete the 2 per cent withholding authority when the bill comes up for debate, probably next Monday. Magnuson is chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that handled the bill.

Even if the Senate accepts the provision, it still must clear the House.

The Senate Appropriations Committee also decided by a vote of 12 to 9 to leave in the bill three House-passed amendments aimed at slowing federal school desegregation efforts. These, too, face floor opposition in the Senate.

Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, the ranking subcommittee Republican who worked out the 2 per cent proviso with Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch, said that while he has had no direct word from the White House "I don't believe Secretary Finch would accept unless he felt it would be acceptable" to the President.

Finch had told Magnuson, in a weekend letter, that the bill as passed by the House is still inflationary and that he would recommend that Nixon veto it. The President's first veto was Jan. 26.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rise in wholesale prices tapered off this month as the government reported sharp declines in other leading indicators of the nation economy. The Labor Department's preliminary February index of wholesale prices advanced at an annual rate of 3.5 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday American airpower but no ground forces are being used in Laos to protect the U.S. position in Vietnam. He said there has been no basic change in U.S. policy toward Laos.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—George C. Wallace announced Thursday he will seek Alabama governor's office again, saying his candidacy would be "a thorn in the side of the Nixon administration."

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Conspiracy charges leveled

Antitrust suit may be upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government moved today in the Supreme Court to block reopening of its antitrust suit against the nation's biggest automakers, in which they were accused of conspiring to delay and obstruct development of air pollution devices.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold said the consent settlement approved last October by a federal judge in Los Angeles provides comprehensive relief to the public.

Griswold said that had Judge Jesse W. Curtis examined the consent agreement more closely it would have involved a trial of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's good faith and good judgment.

"This kind of intrusion into prosecutorial discretion would be inconsistent with both the constitutional nature of the judicial power and traditional concepts of the adversary process," Griswold said.

New York City has appealed to the high court to reopen the suit. J. Lee Rankin, corporation counsel for the city and himself a former solicitor general, said Curtis ruled in favor of a consent decree without requiring the government and the manufacturers to prove settlement within the public interest.

Rankin said if the conspir-

acy charges were true, the automakers "had flagrantly and deliberately violated the antitrust laws for more than 15 years and had thereby endangered the health of millions of people."

Rankin has said the Justice Department and the automakers "had an obligation to provide the court with a record sufficient to permit informal decision of the public interest issue."

Griswold, in asking the Supreme Court to affirm Curtis' ruling, said the consent decree provides substantially all of the relief which the government could have obtained if it succeeded in proving its allegation at trial.

He said the decree assures future competition in the development and marketing of automobile antipollution devices, prohibits collusive arrangements in research, development and marketing and annuls patent pool arrangements.

Griswold said "it is not the court's function to weigh de novo anew the attorney general's balancing of the considerations leading to settlement. This is true whether the impact of the case is large or small."

The Supreme Court is expected to rule next month. A separate move challenging

the consent decree was filed by Marshall B. Grossman, a Los Angeles lawyer, and S. Jerome Tapkin, a Los Angeles scientist.

Male domain lost

MILAN (AP)—Males have lost another bastion. The municipal council ruled that 20 of 200 traffic-directing jobs must be reserved for women. The invaders are to be assigned near schools.

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Two black groups list seven demands

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black Studies Union in conjunction with the Demands Implementation Committee of Carbondale's Northeast Congress has presented a list of seven demands to the SIU administration to end alleged racial discriminatory hiring practices in employment on campus.

A Black Studies Union representative said the two groups will meet with the administration next week to discuss and elaborate on the list.

On Feb. 14, the Northeast Congress Subcommittee on Job Discrimination issued a request that Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman bring formal charges against University officials on the basis of the alleged discrimination charges. Richman was not available for comment.

The Black Studies Union statement issued with the demands said black students on campus intend to organize to subdue "institutional inequities" and "racial discrimination" at the University.

Listed demands are:
1. The University make a full and complete commitment in a written "plan of affirmative action" to end racial discrimination in hiring and promotional procedures.

2. The University hire immediately, with full back pay consideration, blacks who have been the object of discrimination on the campus, as supported by the Northeast Congress Subcommittee on Job Discrimination.

3. The University promote immediately, with full back seniority consideration, blacks against whom the committee has substantiated the discrimination charges.

4. That the Northeast Congress choose and the University hire, a compliance officer to monitor hiring and treatment of black workers and enforce the "plan of affirmative action."

5. The Northeast Congress choose and the University hire a recruiter to begin immediate recruitment of black employees.

6. That the University make available its current employment statistics for the entire campus, including the number

and percentage of employed blacks to the Black Studies Union and the Northeast Congress.

7. The Black Studies Union and the Northeast Congress be notified in detail by the University of all job openings.

The major object of the criticism in the statement is the University Food Service where many black women are employed.

Pope appealed to

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Federation of Priests' Councils said Thursday that 19 Washington, D.C., priests suspended for their opposition to Pope Paul's ruling on birth control have requested a hearing by the Pope.

The federation, which represents 35,000 American priests, said the 19 suspended priests submitted their case directly to the Pope in a letter sent to the Vatican Feb. 11.

The priests were suspended after a dispute with Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, D.C., over the Pope's rulings on birth control in his encyclical, Human Life.

The priests took the position that individuals should follow their consciences in the matter of birth control.

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5:30
7:30
Friday -- 9:30 A.M.

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Springfield convention taps Bower

SIU student Glen Bower was elected executive vice president of the Illinois College Republican's Federation, Inc., (ICRF) last weekend in Springfield at the organization's annual convention. In taking the post, Bower has resigned as president of the SIU College Republican's Club.

There are College Republican's Clubs (formerly Young Republican's Clubs) at 55 colleges and universities according to Bower. His post will take him to various parts of the state each weekend where he will coordinate the federation's programs with six area chairmen. The SIU club, like others

in the state, works in elections and campaigns. It also invites guest speakers to the campus. Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith, R-Ill., will speak here Friday. Bower, a junior, majoring in political science, said the majority of members here are not of voting age and are not necessarily government

major. "In fact, there are 10 officers in the state federation and out of these, three of them are government majors," Bower said. He said the SIU chapter won an award for the best news letter publication out of the 55 clubs represented at the convention by more than 500 delegates.

U.S.-Vietnamese relationship to be topic of Fishel speech

Wesley R. Fishel will speak on "The United States and Vietnam: Relationship in Retrospect" on March 3. Fishel, who is a visiting research professor in government, has been specializing in the study of Vietnam ever since participating in the Michigan State Public Administration program in Vietnam in the 1950's. The speech, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson, Room

171. The talk is open to the public. Fishel is currently on leave from James Madison College at Michigan State University where he is professor of political science and head of the college's International Relations Program.

Fishel did his undergraduate work at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and at Northwestern University, where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1941. He pursued his graduate studies at Harvard University's Yenching Institute, the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago. He received his doctorate in International Relations at Chicago in 1948.

Fishel has written several books, among them "The End of Extraterritoriality in China," "Language Problems of the U.S. Army During Hostilities in Korea," "Vietnam: Anatomy of a Conflict," and "Problems of Freedom: South Vietnam Since Independence." He has also written many other monographs and articles.

Fishel is scheduled to serve during the 1970-71 academic year as Senior Scholar at the Institute for Advanced Projects of the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii.

Economics meeting scheduled today

The Economics Graduate Student Association will hold a business meeting at 4 p.m. today in Lawson Hall, Room 101.

Items to be discussed include: the Union for Radical Political Economics, constitutional revisions, resolutions, the Graduate Student Council, graduate campus speakers, financial awards for professional publications, Omicron Delta Epsilon and the graduate reading room.

Economic graduate students are asked to notify Dorothy Waldman by noon to request further additions to the agenda.

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WEDNESDAY Mar. 4	25c MUGS FREE POPCORN



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Food labels criticized for inadequate facts

Much unfinished business remains in the problem of establishing adequate food standards and labels in the United States, according to Arc W. Troelstrup, visiting professor in family economics and management.

"The food industry is a mighty \$100 billion industry that has 206 million customers in this country, yet there is a social time lag in giving the consumer the essential facts it needs to know about the food he buys," Troelstrup said. He has been a member of the board of directors of Consumers Union since 1950.

Troelstrup, former chairman of the home and family division at Stephens College, visiting professor at Columbia and Boston universities among others, and author of a college textbook on consumer problems and personal finance, is currently teaching undergraduate and graduate consumer education courses in the School of Home Economics.

"Imbalance and inequities in merchandising food products—as well as many other kinds of consumer goods and services—go a long way in explaining the 'consumer revolution' of the 1960s," he said.

Troelstrup was critical of excessive promotional costs by the food industry, which he said run to 18 per cent of sales for advertising compared to less than 3 per cent for automobile companies.

"If all these promotional costs reflected consumer benefits and enhanced nutrition, it would be one thing," he said. "But, as a cover-up for quality deficiencies and inefficiencies, such costs drain the consumer's real income, and threaten dietary deficiencies."

Federal regulations do set standards of identity, minimum quality and fill container for foods, but Troelstrup said "Quality information is difficult to come by to the public."

"Almost completely unknown to consumers are the set of standards that govern the proportion of some ingredients in a few nonstandard food products, particularly those containing meat and poultry," he said.

He cited that between 1937 and 1967, fat content in frankfurters increased from 18.6 per cent to 31.2 per cent while the protein content decreased from 19.6 per cent to 11.8 per cent. Since 1967, he added, the fat content is 33 to 35 per cent, with one brand reaching 51 per cent fat.

"And frankfurters are very popular in the United States," he observed. "We consume about 15 billion annually."

"If we accept medical studies linking high fat diet to higher blood cholesterol levels which are connected with the incidence of heart and coronary diseases, these 15 billion hot dogs must be among America's deadliest missiles. Why? Because consumers and their physicians do not know and are not permitted easy access to this information on labels."

One city, he said, tested

Apollo irks scientist

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientist Brian O'Leary says he resigned from the Apollo space program because of its "indifference to science in general."

hamburger meat and found that 70 per cent exceeded fat content limits of 20 per cent for "ground beef" and 30 per cent for "ground meat" advertised as hamburger.

Recent federal regulations prescribe that canned and dried soup may not be labeled "chicken" or "turkey" unless it contains at least 2 per cent poultry meat when ready to serve—"not an impressive nutritional victory," Troelstrup commented.

Many prepared and processed foods have cheap fillers, extenders and considerable amounts of water yielding reduced nutritional value, he said.

He cited a 1965 U.S. Department of Agriculture study which concluded that 50 per cent of U.S. families consumed "poor diets" in contrast to 40 per cent ten years earlier.

"I believe, given the indications we now have of dangers to health from malnutrition," he said, "that the time has come to be as concerned about the positive nutritional values of our foods as well as their potential ill effects."

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Faculty news briefs

Two SIU professors of government have been awarded grants from the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia.

Charles Goodsell, associate professor of government, plans to use his grant for research on the "Politics of American Business in Peru." This will mark his third field trip to that country.

Richard Dale, assistant professor of government, will do research in South Africa. It will provide material for a book titled "Bechuanaland Protectorate in South Africa, 1945-1966."

One student and two faculty members in the Department of Art at SIU have had works accepted in the current 11th Biennial Midwest Art Exhibition at the Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha, Neb.

Gary Edgren, a senior, is showing a mixed media painting entitled "Atlantis."

John Link, instructor, is showing an untitled mixed media painting while Dan Wood, also an instructor, has a pencil drawing, "Ghost Rider," in the show. The exhibit will run until March 15.

Gerald W. Scully, assistant professor of economics at SIU, is author of "Interstate Wage Differentials" published in the December issue of "American Economic Review."

The article is an analysis of the factors which are responsible for production workers in southern states receiving lower wages than their northern counterparts. Except for the period from 1929 to 1947, southern wages have remained about 20 per cent lower than northern wages for almost a century.

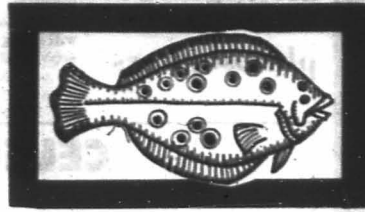
Economists have long recognized the wage differential was present and have attempted to measure its magnitude. Scully's article is one of the few attempts to identify the causes of the wage differential.

S. Morris Eames, SIU philosophy professor, is credited by the author of a new book as the inspiration for his work. The book, "The Gresham Years," by James W. Carty, Jr., will be published by Bethany College (Bethany, W. Va.) April, 15.

In the foreword, the author says his writing career was stimulated and begun while he was a student of Morris Eames at Culver-Stockton College in Missouri.

Carty's book, a biography of Perry Gresham, tells his educational philosophy, and is also a history of his 17 years as the president of the Bethany College.

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E.P. VonderHaar

3 to speak at banquet of PR club

The SIU Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will have its Charter Banquet at 7 p.m. March 6 in the University Center Ballrooms.

Featured speaker at the banquet is Edward P. VonderHaar, vice-president for public relations and development at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.

VonderHaar is former president of the Public Relations Society of America, and has served two three-year terms on the society's board of directors.

VonderHaar has been affiliated with Xavier since 1932.

Other speakers will include Bert Brod, director of education for the St. Louis chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, and Raymond D. Wiley, academic adviser to the club.

Anyone wishing to attend the banquet should contact Wiley in the Speech Department office, 453-2291. Cost for the banquet is \$3.25 per person.

Foreign students meet with official

An Internal Revenue Service official will be at the International Student Center on Thursday, March 5, to assist international students who have income tax problems.

According to Clarence Hendershot, assistant director in the International Service Division, any foreign student planning to leave at the end of winter quarter should contact the center (453-5774) for an appointment.

International students preparing to leave the United States are also required to get a "sailing permit" within one month of their departure date. An interview with IRS officials is necessary for this clearance of tax obligations.

Thompson Point gets coffee house

A Coffee House will be held from 6-9 p.m. Sunday at The Last Resort in the Lentz Hall basement at Thompson Point.

According to Sue Green, Thompson Point Activities Coordinator, the coffee house will feature live entertainment complimentary to a coffee house atmosphere. Cookies, crackers and other food items customarily found at a coffee house will be available.

Lectures bring distinguished philosophers

A series of colloquia in philosophy are scheduled for the spring quarter, Lewis E. Hahn, professor of philosophy and director of graduate philosophy studies at SIU, has announced.

Hahn said the colloquia will bring distinguished philosophers to the campus to talk on various subjects in philosophy. The colloquia will be attended by faculty and

students in the department of philosophy. They also are open to interested people, Hahn said.

Among the philosophers appearing on the program are Ernan McMullin, chairman of the department of philosophy at Notre Dame; Henry S. Harris, chairman of the philosophy department at Glendon College of York University at Toronto, Canada; Teddy Brunius of the University of Uppsala in Sweden; and John

R. Silber, dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Texas at Austin. McMullin will speak on "The Temporal Dimension of Science," April 9, Harris will be on the campus April 16 to speak on "Hegel's Early Development." On April 23, the Swedish professor, now a visiting professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, will talk on "Hume's Essay on Tragedy Reconsidered."

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Canada hosts draft dodgers

By John Fisher
Student Writer

Canada's prime minister says it is impossible to determine how many deserters and draft dodgers are presently in his country.

It is also impossible for anyone to tell how many SIU students will go to Canada, Sweden or some other country in the near future to avoid the draft. Some students openly talk of leaving the country, while others tell very few people of their plans. Some of those who plan to leave go through with it. Some do not.

This reporter talked to three students who are planning to leave the country soon after graduation. They will be referred to in this article as Mike, Bob and Joe since they asked that their names and any descriptive information about them not be revealed.

"I read somewhere there's a \$20 reward for information about people trying to leave the country," said Bob.

"That's not much, but some people I know would turn me in for nothing if they knew I planned to leave the country."

Their reasons for leaving range from disappointment in the country to the more personal, "They're trying to kill me" attitude of Joseph Heller's main character, Capt. Yossarian, in his antiwar novel, "Catch-22."

"Bringing it down to a personal level, like Yossarian did, makes war seem like the absurdity that it is, rather than the glorious thing it's played up to be," Mike said.

"Even if you're not killed, the total insanity of war is something from which no one returns as a whole individual."

Joe based his reasons for leaving on the fallacy of the American dream.

"Ever since I was a little boy, I've been told wonderful things about this country. I was told how even a poor boy could grow up to become President, how the U.S. opens up its arms to the poor of other nations and how through hard work and determination anybody could become a pillar of our society."

"One of the old axioms was, since your country does so much for you, you owe your country your life."

"Now I find that my country does nothing for me, that I, like most other Americans are used by it and so I owe it nothing."

Those interviewed all seemed to agree on the absurdity of military life.

"In basic training they try to take away all individuality," said Mike.

"Everyone is dressed alike, all have their heads almost shaved and are usually called 'boot' instead of their name. This is to make you a part of the army, and to make you forget you're an individual."

The decision to leave the country is a difficult one. It will not be easy to start a new life in a foreign country, even one so much like our own as Canada.

These people do not look at their decision as a shirking of responsibility, but as facing up to the responsibility of doing what they believe in, no matter what the consequences.

"At one time very few of our parents were American. Only imaginary ties bind us here. I'm sure it won't be easy adjusting to a different environment, but I consider the adjustment I would have to make in Vietnam or even the United States to be much harder."

'Finnegan's Wake' featured at Furr; from Joyce novel

The film, "Finnegan's Wake," based on the book by James Joyce, will be shown in Furr Auditorium in University School March 2-4. Showings will be at 6 and 8:15 p.m. the first two nights and will offer convocation credit.

There will be a showing for the general public on March 4 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is free for all showings.

According to James Sullivan, assistant professor in the Department of Art, "Finnegan's Wake" is one of a series presented each quarter by the Department of Art in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts and the General Studies Division.

The film will give those who have read or who are anticipating reading Joyce to get a clearer view of his crowning work. The title neatly sums up the form and content of "Finnegan's Wake."

Sullivan says plans for spring and fall quarter include the film series and a visit to campus by representatives of independent film makers from across the country. The representatives will talk with students and discuss in depth the entire spectrum of film making.

The final film for winter quarter will be "Dreams That Money Can Buy" on March 10-12.

Bertram Jessup to be visiting

Bertram E. Jessup, emeritus professor of philosophy at the University of Oregon, will be visiting professor of philosophy at SIU for the spring quarter.

Jessup has served as visiting specialist for the U. S. high commissioner in Germany and has taught at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Washington, Tulane University, Western Reserve University, San Jose State College, and the University of Southern California.

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Ten family living films for sale by Foundation

A series of 10 16-mm films on "Basics of Family Living" produced at SIU, is now available for sale by the SIU Foundation, Kenneth R. Miller, Foundation executive director, has announced.

Originally produced under a grant from the Illinois Department of Public Aid and used as training films for social workers dealing with the everyday problems of low-income families, each of the 10 segments, approximately 30 minutes in length, also is suitable for high school instruction or adult groups.

On-camera hostess is Mrs. Joyce Crouse, former SIU home economist, now head of the home economics education department at Eastern Illinois University.

To visualize her subjects, Mrs. Crouse used more than 300 pieces of art work, dozens of still photographs, "live" studio demonstrations, and film vignettes drawn from more than 3,000 feet of motion picture film shot on location for the series.

Each of the 10 films makes a complete presentation on one problem area in family living, so they do not have to be shown as a complete series or in any specific order.

Titles of the 10 films are: "Management Makes It Possible," using management to provide the family's food and nutrition needs and to accommodate the food likes and dislikes of each family member.

"To Market, To Market," how to stretch the consumer's food dollar.

"Food for Life is Food for Thought," how a family's nutrition can be affected by its economic status, its foodlikes and dislikes, and the availability of food markets.

"Meeting Your Need for Nutrition," the Basic Four Food Guide and low-cost ways to achieve a balanced diet.

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French movie Monday night

The French section of the Department of Foreign Languages will sponsor the third in a series of French films at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The film to be presented is *Les Cousins*.

The film uses the contrasting lifestyles of two cousins—one very sophisticated, the other quite naive—to raise a series of important questions about the complex nature of modern morality.

3 guest directors in music workshop

Three guest conductors will lead several hundred high school musicians this summer at SIU's Music and Youth camp.

Christopher Izzo, executive secretary of the Illinois Music Educators Association, will serve as guest director of bands, according to Melvin Siemer, of the SIU music department, coordinator of the camp. Walter A. Rodby from Homewood-Flossmoor High School will serve as guest conductor for choruses, and John Svoboda from Downers Grove High School South will conduct the orchestra.

Kitchen," tips on the best buys and recommended uses for each item.

"The Most for Your Money," major kitchen appliances.

"Fabrics for Living," basic facts about fibers, fabrics and weaves, linking clothing construction and design to clothing values.

"Clothing—The Outer You," how to dress well at low cost and an examination of clothing industry labeling practices.

"First the Purchase, Then the Preservation," efficient and effective methods of laundering.

"A Time for Doing," budgeting of time as a major tool for housekeeping.

Prices for the films include print, reel, can, case, teaching manual and shipping cost. Single prints are \$95, the complete series of 10 films, \$900. Audition prints are available on request.

Orders, requests for audition prints or additional information should be addressed to Kenneth R. Miller, Executive Director, Southern Illinois University Foundation, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

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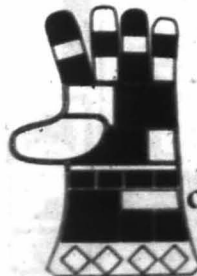
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**Farm show is
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The 1970 Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Show at Nashville will be expanded to a three-day event to give exhibitors and visitors a better deal, says J. J. Paterson, SIU farm mechanization specialist who is coordinator of the show's planning committee.

The 1970 show will be March 24-26 at the Washington County fairgrounds at the south edge of Nashville. Ivan Holler, Fairfield, the show's general chairman, says a record turnout of exhibitors and visitors is anticipated.

Dealers and manufacturers of materials handling and electrical equipment for feed mixing, grinding and handling; livestock feeding and watering equipment, grain handling, drying and storing machinery; milking systems, electrical control set-ups and many other kinds of labor-saving and materials handling devices will be displaying their wares during the three days.

Added attractions will be the home show which has been popular with homemakers the last two years, and an expanded exhibition of home appliances, and electric heating, cooling and lighting equipment for the home and farmstead.

Holler says the show will be open without charge to visitors from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. the first day; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. the second day; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the final day. Lunch will be available on the grounds.

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SIU racketmen look to spring

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With all members of last year's tennis team returning, coach Dick Lefevre says he believes "the team is in better playing condition than we have ever been at this time of the year."

"We have one indoor practice facility in the Arena, but we are only able to get in there three nights a week. We have been driving 100 miles to O'Fallon, Ill. to practice in an indoor area," Lefevre explained.

Last year the tennis team compiled a 15-2 dual meet record while defeating University of Illinois in two meets 8-1 and 9-0, Georgia Tech 5 1/2-3 1/2, University of Missouri 9-0, University of Houston 4-3, Memphis State 8-1, University of Indiana 5-1 and University of Toledo 6-3.

The Salukis also won two meets with University of Wisconsin 7-0 and 8-0 and defeated University of Tennessee three times 6-3, 7-2 and 6-3.

The Salukis two losses were 3-6 to Oklahoma and Oklahoma City 2-6.

Matman Cooper makes All-America

SIU's Ben Cooper has been named as a third team All-America selection at 177 by Amateur Wrestling News magazine in its mid-season ratings.

The senior from Decatur is 14-3-1 this season with the tie coming against Iowa State's Chuck Jean, the first team choice at 177.

Owning a 14-5-1 record, Rich Casey was an honorable mention selection at 158. The junior from West Chicago claims wins against opponents from national powers Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Michigan State.

Although holding a 15-3-2 record, Aaron Holloway was not mentioned in the magazine's selections at 167. Chuck Jean of Iowa State, first team selection and Pat Karlake of Michigan State, third team selection, have beaten Holloway by one point each.

Of the thirty wrestlers mentioned on the first three all-America teams, 18 are members of teams SIU has faced this year. The breakdown of SIU opponents is Iowa State six, Michigan State five, Oklahoma State five, Lock Haven State one and Cal Poly one.

Fritz Gildemeister, the team's number one singles player, was a 1969 national junior champion of Chile.

Gildemeister, a junior from Santiago, Chile, had a 12-5 season record last year. He Bill Lloyd, sophomore from Sidney, Australia, is the number two singles player. A formerly third-ranked Australian junior, he had a 15-2 season record last year.

Macky Dominguez, a senior from Manila, Philippine Islands, is a former junior champion of the Philippines. His record for last season was 13-4.

Graham Snook is a sophomore from Auckland, New Zealand and is an ex-New

Zealand boy's champion. His season record was 12-5.

Chris Greendale won the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association junior championships last summer. Greendale is a sophomore from Auckland, New Zealand and had a 14-3 season record.

Ray Briscoe, sophomore from New Albany, Indiana, compiled a 13-2 record.

"Both Greendale and Snook have improved their play over last year and they were successful last year," coach Lefevre said. I expect all of the team to play better than last year.

"We are looking forward to meeting some of the finest teams this season."



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2 contracts spring, Carver Arms Apt., men only. 1 block north of Wash. St. E.H. apt. Cheap. 549-2019. Priv. contr. 770B

2 bedroom house in upn. 703 N. Carico. \$45/mo. ea. Ask Kelly, 684-2380. 771B

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Quada mens contract for spring. Discounted. Contact Dale, apr. 151. 774B

Contract for sale apt. Wilson Hall. \$50 disc. Call John, 457-2169, 457-7738. 775B

Carbondale, 3 furn. apts. 1 furn. cottage. Shown by appointment only. No pets, no children. Married copla. teachers, grads, or seniors. Call 457-2007 before 7:30 am or after 8 pm. 776B

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

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

Carbondale Mobile Home Park, trailer space for rent. North Hwy 51. 549-3000, \$42.50 a month includes water, sewer, & trash pickup. 509B

Quada contract for 1 cfl. Call 549-2481. Reduced price, must sell. 782B

2 contracts Pyramide, apr. qtr. men or women. Call 549-6650 after 8. 683B

Girl's spring Quada contract for sale. Reduced. Call Terri, 549-2436, 684B

Apts. and mobile homes for rent and women. Call Gabe Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, C'dale, 457-4422. 89322B

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now accepting spring clothing. Close out bargains on winter items. The Neary New Shop, 1000 W. Main. Open 1 pm-5 pm. Closed Wednesday. 5402

Coin Shop now open, 101 James, Carverville. Mon., Weds., 6-9 pm., Sat. 9-5. 796B

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Indiana State to host Saluki matmen

By Bob Richards

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Mat competition in the new Midwest collegiate athletic conference won't begin for another year but both SIU and Indiana State will be out to prove a point or two when the two wrestling teams clash tonight in Terre Haute, Ind.

Based on depth and caliber of wrestlers, Indiana State coach Chuck Saunders rates his Sycamores and the Salukis as the two teams most likely to battle for the conference championship next year. The Sycamores have already whipped Northern

Illinois 20-11 and Ball State 31-11 this year.

Coch Linn Long's squad carries a 9-8 dual meet record against Indiana State, losers just twice in 14 contests. Both Indiana State losses have come from teams conquering SIU also, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

Ben Cooper is not expected to compete at 177 tonight for the Salukis because of undetermined stomach ailments. The senior from Decatur will be replaced by sophomore Dan Patitz, a double loser last week against Ohio University and Miami of Ohio. His opponent will be

Indiana State's Rich Freeman.

Possibly out for an indefinite period, Rusty Cunningham will be replaced by Bill Wenger at 156. Wenger meets Stan Diamond of Indiana State. Last year Wenger pinned Diamond.

Bill Haider will replace Wenger at 126 and will face Geoffrey Gray of the Sycamores.

Vince Testone won twice last weekend and will have to win again at 142 according to Long for an SIU victory. Testone meets former Grant High School wrestler Steve Welter.

In a rematch from last year, Jim Cook hopes to improve on a 1969 4-3 decision when he meets Indiana State's Gary Kratzer.

Ivor Moy, a second place finisher in the Illinois high

school finals last year will be Saluki Vince Raff's opponent at 150.

At 158 a classic match could develop if Rich Casey meets undefeated Bob Ferraro. Both won on pins in competition against Oklahoma State this year.

Hoping to score on a pin, Aaron Holloway takes on Sycamore Dan Layton at 167. Layton has done a good job this year according to Saunders but doesn't match Holloway's strength.

Bob Underwood, almost completely recovered from a knee operation, will compete at 190 for SIU against Ralph Davis.

Heavyweight Paul Weston meets Bill Osborne in tonight's final match.

Other notable Indiana State victories have come over Colorado State 17-16, Ohio University 19-14, Purdue 21-13, Indiana 28-6, Bloomsburg State 29-11 and Ohio State 26-13.

"We haven't wrestled as tough a schedule as you have," Saunders said. Seven of SIU's losses have come from teams rated in the nation's top ten.

"It's just going to be a great meet," he continued. "We've got a lot of respect for SIU. We aren't going to touch you in the upper weights," said Saunders, who added he was looking forward to the meet.



Complete control

SIU wrestling coach Linn Long will count on 167 pounder Aaron (standing) to win tonight when the Salukis meet Indiana State. Holloway is 15-3-2 this year. The above action occurred during Holloway's recent win at Stanford.

(Photo by Randall Risley)

Adjusted lineup tonight for girl gymnasts team

By Bob Richards

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel will do some experimenting and lineup adjusting tonight as his team host the Louisville Gymnastic Association team at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

With the National Collegiate Championships only a few weeks off, Vogel plans to try new competitors in each event. His goal is to come up with the right combination of girls capable of competing all-around in post dual meet season competition. Chances for All-America selection are also a motivational factor for giving as many girls as possible a shot at the nationals.

Louisville can't be taken lightly however. Two weeks ago, SIU lost its third meet in its past 78 starts to the same Louisville club. The visitors are led by Melany Gleaves, an all-around entry. Her strongest event is vaulting where she was ranked fourth nationally last year. This year Miss Gleaves has been averaging 9.4 in vaulting routines. Her other strong event is on the uneven parallel bars.

Terry Spencer missed the first Louisville encounter and according to Vogel, should be capable of giving Miss Gleaves a good battle for an all-around victory. Miss Spencer is recovering from a broken nose but should compete.

Carolyn Riddell was SIU's only competitor to stay in Miss Gleaves' class in the first meet but is out tonight with an injured elbow.

Phyllis Jojola and Carol Donnelly as well as team captain Karen Smith will be called upon by Vogel to come through with performances as good as or better than previous efforts.

National AAU standards will apply to tonight's meet allowing younger competitors of the Louisville team to compete.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, February 27, 1970

Sports

Super sophs slated for action against Evansville; Hartman

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Four "super sophs" and a junior showed Indiana State a lot of scoring, rebounding and hustle in their 90-81 victory Wednesday night. Enough that coach Jack Hartman indicated he will use the same lineup again Saturday night against Evansville.

Sophomores Stan Powles and John Garrett teamed with recent regulars L. C. Brasfield, Greg Starrick and Marvin Brooks in possibly the best Saluki team effort of the season.

"John and Stan have been coming on all season," Hartman said. "They both did a real good job. John's backcourt direction was excellent. Marvin and Stan did a great job on the boards."

Powles collected season highs with 20 points and 18 rebounds. Brooks wasn't far behind with 15 rebounds and 11 points.

"I don't think we could have probably ever predicted they (Powles and Brooks) would have started a game this season but this is all relative," Hartman said.

"You never know how much a kid is going to improve over the course of a season. Some kids improve a lot but the person in front of him improves even more."

Starrick and Brasfield continued their hot shooting with 24 and 15 points respectively. Starrick hit 22 points in the second half after connecting on only one field goal before intermission.

Brasfield, high Saluki with an 18.3 average, hit double figures again after scoring only four points Kentucky Wesleyan. Brasfield has been out of double figures only twice this season.

The Salukis ran into some trouble late in the second half when the Sycamores employed a full court press and almost eliminated a 19-point Saluki lead.

"Every game that you're ahead late you'll see a press but sometimes it gets you and sometimes it doesn't," Hartman said.

"They were running a basic zone which everyone uses. If you maintain your poise and break the press a couple of times, you won't have any trouble with it. But if you get cautious and become too careful, you get in a slump and you can't get out of it," Hartman added.

The Salukis will host Evansville Saturday night in a rematch of an earlier 66-59 Saluki victory. The Purple Aces moved their season mark to 12-13 Monday night with a 101-97 victory over Valparaiso. Their victories include a home court defeat of Purdue.



Brooks rebounds

This is one of 15 rebounds that 6-5 sophomore Marvin Brooks pulled down in SIU's 90-81 victory over Indiana State Wednesday night. Both Brooks and teammate Stan Powles broke the previous season high of 14 rebounds. Powles led with 18 rebounds.

(Photo by Ralph Kyllco)