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Daily Egyptian Staff

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A number of changes including the extension of students' hours will go into effect beginning March 4 and continue through the week of finals examinations, according to Anthony Giannelli, coordinator of Student Activities.

Women's hours for all on-campus dormitories will be extended until 2 a.m. The extension of women's hours was approved by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

The off-campus dormitories will be permitted to decide for themselves if they wish to conform with the extended hours for on-campus residence halls.

Residence halls doors will close at the normal hours of 11:30 p.m. and no women will be allowed to leave after that time. But these women's advantages of the extended hours will be able to enter the dorm after the normal 11:30 p.m. hours.

Dean Moulton has suggested that women who wish to make use of this extension should volunteer to aid in administering those women who return after the normal closing times.

Moulton noted that this responsibility is normally shouldered by resident fellows who must devote extra time during exam week when they also have exams to take.

The Morris Library and University Center buildings will remain open until 2 a.m., beginning March 4 and continuing through final exam week. The University Center and library will adhere to their normal closing hours from 11:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

In addition to the extension of library and University Center hours, free coffee will be served at both locations until closing time.

A dance sponsored by the Student Activities Office will be held in the University Center Ballrooms A, B and C on March 12 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Student Activities Office will also provide free movies on March 11, 13 and 14 in the University Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

On March 11 the movie "Yojimbo" will be presented at 9 p.m., followed by "Divorce Italian Style" at 11 p.m. "Some Like It Hot" will be presented at 11 p.m. on March 13 while "Divorce Italian Style" will again be presented at 9 p.m.

The latter movie will also be shown on March 14 at 10 p.m.

The Student Activities Office also announced that theatrical sessions will be offered for those students taking basic General Studies courses.
Coeds Face Hearing On Narcotics Charge

Two SIU coeds, Cynthia Winton and Sandra Addison, were charged with possession of $3,000 worth of narcotics in March. They were charged with receiving and possessing narcotics. Winton is a 21-year-old from Chicago. Addison is a 20-year-old from Carbondale. The police found 226 grams of marijuana, 225 grams of cocaine, and 225 grams of THC in Winton's and Addison's possession. The police said that the two coeds were members of the same sorority and that they shared the same apartment. The police said that the two coeds had been involved in a drug ring that distributed drugs to other students on campus. The police said that the two coeds had been arrested for the first time on drug charges.

Naval Interview

A U.S. Navy information team will conduct interviews in the University Center for prospective naval officers on Wednesday. A counselor to outline careers for women will also be present.

For women who want to shop

They shop the advertising columns of The Daily Egyptian. And they receive the Egyptian by mail in Carbondale the day of publication. $6 and the subscription blank below bring the Egyptian to your home for a year.

send the Egyptian for one year to:

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Fruit, Cheese, Grilled Ham, Chicken, Turkey, and more.

The Daily Egyptian

Published by the Department of Journalism

Two SEU coeds, Cynthia Winton and Sandra Addison, were charged with possessing illegal narcotics. Both coeds are 21 years old and from Chicago. They were arrested Tuesday after a search of their apartment. The police found 226 grams of marijuana, 225 grams of cocaine, and 225 grams of THC in Winton's and Addison's possession. The police said that the two coeds were members of the same sorority and that they shared the same apartment. The police said that the two coeds had been involved in a drug ring that distributed drugs to other students on campus. The police said that the two coeds had been arrested for the first time on drug charges.
FDR Feature Shown Today
On Channel 8
The 20th Century will fea-
ture "FDR: Third Term to
Pearl Harbor," at 9:30 a.m.
today on WSU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
8:40 a.m. Exploring Our Language.
9:30 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.
10:05 a.m. Biography.
11:25 a.m. We the People.

Noon
The French Chef.
12:45 p.m. Art and You.
1:05 p.m. Nature of Matter.
2:25 p.m. Growth of a Nation.
4:30 p.m. What's New: Americana II-
Shaker Village.
5:30 p.m. Antiques: Toys.
6:30 p.m. NET Journal: Hulga.
7:30 p.m. What's New: Americana II-
Fort Ticonderoga.
10:00 p.m. Intertel: Homosexuality in
Men and Women.

Mormon Meeting
Offers Information
A "Meet the Mormons" open house will be held at
7 p.m., Friday at the Carbon-
dale Branch of the Church of
Jesus Christ of the Latter-
Day Saints, on Lewis Lane.
The open house will be the
second presented, and is in-
tended to acquaint interested
people with the Mormon Church
and its programs. More information may be ob-
tained at the Mormon Chapel,
Lewis Lane, or by telephoning
457-4934 or 457-8411.

Koenigstein to Conduct
SIU Symphonic Band
Nick Koenigstein will conduct
the S.U. Symphonic Band at
8 p.m., March 7 in Shry-
ck Auditorium.

Musical selections for the
program include "Monmartre
March" from "Paris Suite" by
Haydn, Wood and "Suite Francaise" by Darius Mil-
haud.
Bus No Substitute for Train

To The Daily Egyptian:

Judging from the rather small number of students and faculty present at the Friday Illinois Central Railroad Commerce Commission hearing concerning the proposed discontinuance of all passenger service on the Illinois Central between Carbondale and St. Louis, it appears that this numerically large student-University community really is not aware of, or interested in, the transportation link they will be losing should the Commission accept the railroad's request.

One hears a great deal about the many restrictions on the use of automobiles by a large majority of the student population. It is obvious from the many articles in the Daily Egyptian that many students do not own automobiles--therefore I assume that many travel via common transportation of some sort during the weekend, breaks, vacation periods, etc.

Hence, it is this segment of Carbondale's population that stands to lose the most if rail passenger service between Carbondale and St. Louis is removed.

Those who have traveled between St. Louis and Carbondale utilizing both bus and rail transport are very much aware of the superiority of the rail service. To be sure, it's not quite like the Tokyo Express, but what about Japan with regards to speed, punctuality and overall comfort? Comparing it with the Gulf Transport Bus Line, it is quite superior.

The proposal to replace all trains with buses on the Carbondale to St. Louis route is just not feasible. If the bus takes at least three hours, depending of course on the number of stops required, the bus service will require that the bus service not only the existing stops but also the former railroad passenger stations.

The additional stops will lengthen considerably present travel time between Carbondale and St. Louis.

This lengthened travel time, the existence of inadequate highways between St. Louis and Carbondale due to fluctuating weather conditions, increasing volumes of automobile and truck traffic, plus the reliability of buses in accommodating large numbers of people during peak periods clearly points out that a fairly progressive, future-looking Carbondale community which essentially is the University, shall lose a transportation mode that should be retained and perhaps even updated (if world-wide trends have proven correct), rather than be wholly replaced by a second-rate form of transport.

Richard Askeland

Keep the Press Free

To The Daily Egyptian:

Student Body President Ray Lenzi has been advocating in the Senate that the Daily Egyptian staff be appointed by the Senate, and that the Student Senate appoint the student editor and the editorial page. Why is he doing this?

Let's look at his reasons and see if they hold water.

Lenzi says we pay for the paper through activity fees, so why shouldn't the students run it? Well, we also pay for an athletic program through fees. In fact the Senate just voted athletic subsidies a big raise, but there was no mention that the Student Senate should appoint the coaches.

Lenzi says, "There is no reason, then, to assume lesser performance under a joint-student-journalism department system of cooperation."

Why is there any journalism department control? For the same reason we have professional coaches in athletics. The product is better when you have professional guidance. Does Mr. Lenzi want to appoint the staff because there is no voice for the Student Senate? I should hope not. The Daily Egyptian should print letters from students. Then there is a "student government opinion public affairs," according to the notice published in every issue.

So if none of these arguments hold water, why does Mr. Lenzi want to appoint the staff? Senator James J. Hodi told us in his answer to the "bad press," The Daily Egyptian has sometimes, but not always, been critical of the views of Mr. Lenzi and senators associated with him. This is called "freedom of the press from governmental interference."

But what about interference from the journalism department? That is the point Mr. Lenzi seems to miss. He says that money is being spent on "mount olympian." But, Mr. Lenzi, have you heard from a single member of the present student staff who has complained of interference? If they are happy, why don't you let them alone?

Mr. Lenzi said in his letter, "The Egyptian has contended that we want to cut fees to end the paper. This is not true."

I quote from the Egyptian of just one week before: "Student Body President Ray Lenzi asked the Student Senate Wednesday afternoon to consider eliminating activity fees. Allocation of funds will be based on the "Egyptian and the Obelisk, SIU year book, for next year." If he didn't want to cut fees, why did he mention it to the Senate?"

It boils down to the fact that Mr. Lenzi has received bad press on occasion, and he wants to put an end to it. There was a lack of interference, however, when the Student Senate did appoint the staff of the Egyptian. Did it help? No. The Senate still complained of bad press.

Theodore Roosevelt said, "We have all of us suffered from the liberty of the press, but we have to take the good and the bad."

There is another way, though, that the Senate can be assured of good press. Instead of having the appoint the Egyptian staff, why not have the Egyptian staff appoint the Senate? Ridiculous? Certainly. But more ridiculous than Mr. Lenzi's idea.

Student senators remember this: Your function is to serve the students, not the student leaders. The Egyptian performs a valuable service for the students. It deserves the financial support of the students through the Senate, just as the Obelisk, KA, and the athletic programs deserve support.

The Egyptian deserves your support whether or not you agree with what it does and how it does it. When you accept public office, you must face some public criticism.

Should the Senate support a paper that you sometimes criticize? Definitely not. But remember, the Senate is not supporting the paper. The students are. It's their newspaper, not the Senate's, and they are supposed to only part of it. As a matter of fact, seventy percent of the paper's income is from advertising.

I agree with the editorials in Ka, and if the Arena collapsed tomorrow, I would be unperturbed. But I wouldn't cut their funds or try to influence them if I were a senator.

Steve Talley

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of matters of interest to the students and members of the University Community are invited to participate in members. While the Egyptian reserves the right to delete letters, comments for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will be determined by the editor. Letters must be signed, preferably typed, and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to omit the names of those who sue rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material and the contributors also should include a phone number with the letter so that the identity of the author can be verified.

Steve Talley

Commencement Fee Unfair

To The Daily Egyptian:

I am now faced with the prospect of graduation. Like all the rest of the folks, I went to the Bursar and paid my 17 hard-earned dollars. Only after I had received my receipt did I discover that I had been duped.

The first item was $10 for commencement, which I will not attend or do anything humanly possible. The next item for $5 was represented by abbreviations having some connection with the alumni association that I don't care to cater to. The last item was called "alumni dues" for the remaining $4, which I also feel are unnecessary, unwarranted, and unwanted.

Isn't it enough to bleed the students while in school without turning around and bleeding them when they leave and after they've left?

Probably most students, like myself, paid $17 because they were so glad to get out of this hold and thought after four or five years getting the B.S., that $17 was a small amount to pay for a diploma.

Like a friend of mine, I attempted to check into these fees. Also like my friend, I was given the run-around and nothing concrete could be found out except that "everyone pays the $17." $10 pays for printing the diploma, which could not cost $10 unless it was made of gold, and the speaker, which I would rather pay $10 not to hear. (Last year you couldn't hear the speaker anyway.)

What is the necessity of the run-around unless the administration is hiding something? Is this $17 another type of graft the students are expected to pay without question?

I am as sure as I was the last time I wrote a letter to the editor, that the administration will not reply. How could they—they can only hurt themselves if the truth gets out.

Evel C. McCollum
Students Seek More Power

By Steven V. Roberts

(Reprinted by special permission of the New York Times)

In 1967, American campuses were awash with a stirrup demand for "student power" over the decisions that control the lives of youth both in and outside of the university. Sometimes the demand is merely an assertion of egoism in a face of huge and impersonal institutions that seem to reduce the individual to irrelevance.

As one Princeton student said after the demonstration against the Vietnam war at the Pentagon in October, "We had to provoke some response. We had to get them to admit that we exist."

But the demand for student power often goes deeper: it is a signal that today's college youths do not like the world that has been handed them and want to change it.

The rebellion of youth is as eternal as the seasons, but the protests of this generation have peculiar relevance for American politics and education. They are the post-World War II and almost the post-Cold War generation-the world has changed so fast since their parents were in school that the gap between the generations is not merely a question of time but of history.

Today's students make new assumptions about the threat of Communism, the rights of the poor, the way to allocate the nation's resources. They worry less about paying their tuition or having their parents or the taxpayers pay it than about what they are being taught. They impose a moral code that places concern for individual people for, sometimes, individual value judgments above abstruse precepts derived from formal religion or hierarchical family structure.

It is these ideas, a clash against the institutions and policies formulated by an older generation, that give the student rebellion its revol. Ironically, the affluence and security provided by the older generation allow young students to worry about civil rights and Vietnam and be nonchalant about their own future.

The students who care about their own education and their own education remain a small group on any campus; the apathetic, as Leopold Muller points out, have won. But change has usually been initiated not by the mass but by an active leadership that is the first to perceive the gap between the college-educated ideals of the older order and the realities of its policies.

Early in this decade, student political interests focused on the struggle of Southern Negroes for civil rights and equal opportunity. But as the war in Vietnam has grown, and with it the draft calls, their attention has turned to foreign policy.

Students who oppose the war have two basic reasons. First, they say, it represents a policy of arrogance and narrow anti-Communism and is actually destroying South Vietnam while professing to save it. Second, they see the conscription of young men to fight in a war in which they do not believe as a cruel example of the powerlessness of the individual.

In the last year, the tactics used by the more militant opponents of the war have changed from "dissent to resistance." Resisters have left campuses, taken over buildings, and sometimes engaged in noisy attempts to storm the Pentagon and block military recruitment offices. They see the war as a war in which they do not believe, and feel that their refusal to serve it reflects on the war itself.

The desperation of these kamikaze tactics, as one professor called it, has grown out of the students' deepening frustration over their inability to influence foreign policy by persuasion and their feeling that they must physically impede the conduct of the war. Some students feel that the rightness of their cause justifies the aggression of the rights of others.

But the more extreme demonstration of this idea has been the occupation of the University of California by the students. That event led to a showdown with the federal government and a campuswide strike.

In his classic work, "Religion and the Rise of Capitalism," Tawney shows that in Europe as long as the opening of the 16th century, the conflict between church and state was at its height. Not merely famine and pestilence, but also ignorance, drudgery, poverty, misery and degradation, the conditions that made the world of mankind miserable, were the result of the collusion of Church and state. Instead of giving man kindness and protection, they instead took away the means of living and the hope of ultimately gaining it.

"The reason," Tawney says, "is that to serve the existing order is to serve the existing state of society. To serve the existing state of society is to serve the existing order.

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It is now possible to say, for the first time in history, that whatever we want to do we can do. The conditions are almost complete. We can have every confidence that science can unlock her last secrets and that technology can speedily put the new knowledge at the service of mankind.

Can it be that Americans have not had the revolution in freedom they desired? The sleuth the American government's supervision has resulted in the elimination of neoclassic slavery. The French revolution was the beginning of the French revolution was the beginning of the French revolution was

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The President candidly observes that the American government has responded to the war with a policy of political alternative to President Johnson and an outburst against his discontent. But the current outlook is that when Senator Mccarthy opposes the administration of President Johnson and his secretary, the attention has turned to foreign policy.

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On-Campus Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at University Placement Services for the first two weeks of March. For appointments, and additional information interested students may phone 453-2391 or stop by the Placement Office located at SIU South Graham, Office 226.

Monday, March 4, 1968

WOODSTOCK CITY ELEMENTARY, Woodstock: Need assistant in elementary, junior high math, girls' physical education, language arts.

KOKOMO-CENTER TOWNSHIP, Kokomo, Indiana: Check further with University Placement Services.

SAN JOAQUIN SCHOOL DISTRICT, East Ir- vin, Calif.: Need from 4 to 12 aides, secondary areas, English, math, science, social studies, math, girls' physical education, French, Spanish, science, vocal music, art, home economics, remedial reading, counselor, librarian, all elementary.

COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOLS, Edwardsville, Illinois: Check further with University Placement Services.

SCHOOL DISTRICT #45, Villa Park, Illi- nois: Junior high math, foreign languages, math, girls' physical education, French, Spanish, science, vocal music, art, home economics, remedial reading, counselor, librarian, all elementary.

COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOLS, Edwardsville, Illinois: Check further with University Placement Services.

STATE UNIVERSITY: Administration, junior high math, girls' physical education, language arts, social studies, math, science, art, music, and foreign languages.

HIGHLAND PARK-DEERFIELD HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, Highland Park, Illi- nois: All secondary areas except speech, business education, industrial arts.

PRODUCT ACCEPTANCE & RESEARCH: Market research trainees, analyst, and assistant project director.

Tuesday, March 5, 1968

CRLM & FORSTER GROUP OF INSURANCE COMPANIES: Administration, underwrit- ing, accounting, and sales.

COUNTY BUILDING ENTERPRISE CORPORATION: Management trainees, programming trainees, accounting trainees, and other trainees and filled classification representatives.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY: Management trainees, programming trainees, sales trainees, and filled classification representatives.

ABHOTT LABORATORIES: Accounting.

FIELD ENTERPRISES EDUCATIONAL COR- PONATION: Management trainees, systems trainees, research trainees, editorial trainees and accounting.

Data General Corporation: Production a basic background of agriculture.

HANSON & JENKINS PA: Accountants.

STIX BAER & FULFORD: Management trainees on executive program for merchandising.

CATHOKA UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT #187, Cathokia, Illinois: Need of elementary and secondary, special and secondary schools.

SCHOOL DISTRICT #5, Mt. Prospect, Illi- nois: All middle and secondary teachers.

WAUHON PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Wheaton, Illinois: All middle and secondary areas plus social worker, elementary principa, and library learning center supervisors.

ANAHEIM ELEMENTARY DISTRICT, Anahein, California: All elementary areas.

WATFORD TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DIS- TRICT, Pontiac, Michigan: Check further with University Placement Services.

Wednesday, March 6, 1968

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS, Prince- tion, New Jersey: Check further with University Placement Services.

RIVER TRAILS SCHOOL DISTRICT, Mt. Prospect, Illinois: Need of elementary, inter- mediate learning disabilities, junior high general music, chorus, physical educa- tion/math on secondary.

SAN JOAQUIN SCHOOL DISTRICT, East Irvin, Calif.: Need from 4 to 12 aides, secondary areas, English, math, science, social studies, math, girls' physical education, French, Spanish, science, vocal music, art, home economics, remedial reading, counselor, librarian, all elementary.

COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOLS, Edwardsville, Illinois: Check further with University Placement Services.

SCHOOL DISTRICT #45, Villa Park, Illi- nois: Junior high math, foreign languages, math, girls' physical education, French, Spanish, science, vocal music, art, home economics, remedial reading, counselor, librarian, all elementary.

COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOLS, Edwardsville, Illinois: Check further with University Placement Services.

STATE UNIVERSITY: Administration, junior high math, girls' physical education, language arts, social studies, math, science, art, music, and foreign languages.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE: Anthropology, business education & ad- ministration, management, biology, busi- ness administration in finance, chemistry, education, English, Foreign Lang- uages, geology, history, mathematics, music, physical education, psychology, sociology, student teaching supervisors, and science and librarians.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY: Non- technical marketing.

OSCAR MAYER & COMPANY: Livestock buyers, business administration, sales, production training, chemistry and en- gineering.

COMMODITY EXCHANGE AUTHORITY: Commodity accountants and commodity market analysts.

STOUGHFORS CORPORATION: Home economics or food & nutrition majors, hotel and restaurant management majors, institutional management majors.

PEPSI CORP: Technical and clerical work.

COLUMBIA SCHOOLS DISTRICT, Col- linville, Illinois: Shop, driver education, math, science and educate mentally handic- capped.

AUDUBON PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Aurora, Illinois: Check further with University Placement Services.

CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Las Vegas, Nevada: Check further with Uni- versity Placement Services.

WHIRL POOL CORPORATION: Accounting trainees, engineering trainees, sales trainees, general management trainees.

NORTH-RN UTILIZATION RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH CORP.: Research chemist for chemical research in organic and physical chemistry, physical chemistry, and other re- lated products.

KRAFT FOODS: Sales marketing, produc- tion management (chemistry, biology, bac- teriology, etc. course work).

Friday, March 8, 1968

PFEIFFER DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORA- TION: Bank examiners.

Charles D. Tenney, SIU vice president for planning and re- view, presented a "rational Rogers'" approach to the quest- ion of the future of the university. Rather than be like the citizen of southern Illinois, Tenney's recent speech, en- titled "Two A.D.," took the listeners for a "soar-power- helicopter" ride with a 21st century citizen of southern Illinois as he commented on the sociological, economic, cultural and scientific situation of the area.

Tenney's citizen of the future would live in a social area called the oligopolis, a group of communities unified by "carefully designed networks of power supply and communications and by highways and byways connecting with a tric- state monorail."

According to Tenney, the citizen of the oligopolis would come about because "true productive and energetic people, affected by the threat of atomic missiles in the hands of the dominant power blocs, would come to dislike living in such military targets as De- troit, Chicago, and St. Louis and would seek out less vul- nerable small communities, with open country at the edges."

Tenney also foresaw free individuals using their own initiative to produce a varied economy. Coal and oil would no longer be staples of southern Illi- nois commerce, but profitable light industries would be based on the numerous by-products of coal and petroleum.

Southern Illinois, according to Tenney, would trade for developing forests and proc- essed agricultural products. In addition, as water tables lowered all over the world, southern Illinois would capitalize on its location between the two great rivers.

Tenney also predicted a future trend away from the one-plant, one-employee, one cooperative ventures of agri- culture and food staples. He also foresaw the end of the sharp separation be- tween the great rivers and the other professions.

Helps Clear Complexion Problems As You Wash

ASHAM ABOUT MIKE

ASK SAM ABOUT MIKE

**SHORE**

**UNISHERE**

Is The Official Microphone Of Sam The Sham, The Pharoahs And The Smoke Capsules

Sam knows his microphone. It knows him. The man who works with your face needs to know his tool intimately, without holding feed- back below your nose, without driving out your "close-up breath "pop," without a mask to hide him behind. Sam, thin, durable, yet perfectly balanced for a microphone, is the only answer.

**Fostex**

**STANLEY, DAK**

*$* dries up pimples *removes blackheads

*$* gets rid of blemish-causing oil *fights germs

Only Fostex contains 6 special ingredients to treat complexion problems. And, it's so easy to use—simply wash with Fostex instead of soap. You'll feel the dif- ference from the first washing and see the difference in regular use.

Available at drugstores in 3 oz. avoirdupois.
Carbondale Fair Housing Law
Setting Example for Entire State

By John Epperheimer

Carbondale’s new fair housing ordinance, which took effect in December, is being used as a model for other such laws being written throughout the state.

Edward J. O’Day, instructor in the Department of History and chairman of the Carbondale Human Relations Commission, said state officials have told him that several other Illinois cities are drawing from Carbondale’s law in writing theirs.

Carbondale’s law has been cited by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as the strongest in the state because of its injunction clause.

Under that clause, the Fair Housing Board created in the law, may ask the city attorney through the City Council to seek an injunction against a party, prohibiting violation of the open housing ordinance.

The ordinance sets up a grievance procedure, under which complaints may be filed with the Fair Housing Board (FHB) within 90 days after an alleged violation. An investigation, and if necessary, a conciliation hearing and a formal hearing will follow.

At the conclusion of those proceedings, they may ask AAUP Will Meet

At Studio Theater

The American Association of University Professors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Studio Theater of University School.

The program will consist of a progress report which will include a series of reports on current issues concerning the chapter and the faculty generally.

Also to be the 1967-68 faculty salary survey, a report of the chapter’s Faculty Welfare Committee and a report on the status of KAL. At the 3 p.m. meeting there will be a presentation by Ad-
The lovely 37-24-34 figure that graces the March Femme Fatale page today in the Egyptian is Morton Grove sophomore Carol Imhof. Carol enjoys watching spectator sports and also anything to do with the water--swimming and waterskiing especially. We suspect that campus males may be anticipating the opening of swimming season, when Carol may be the object of another spectator sport--girl watching.
### April

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### IES FOR MARCH

- baseball Home 
- at Indiana 
- 8 Gymnastics-University of Illinois 
- 11-16 FINAL EXAM WEEK 
- 17-24 SPRING VACATION 
- 22-23 GYMNASICS- NCAA REGIONAL MEET AT CHICAGO

### Photography by John Baran
SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong gun squads shelled the big Bien Hoa military target this morning as military targets around Saigon before dawn Wednesday. The attacks and reports of large enemy troop units in the area support fears of another Red drive on South Vietnam's capital.

Sixteen persons were killed and 25 wounded when seven rockets slammed into the allied base at Bien Hoa, 15 miles north of Saigon, South Vietnamese officers said.

The Vietnamese said 25 rounds of 82mm mortars hit a government army unit nearby, wounding two soldiers. In a third attack at Bien Hoa, government sources said, Red shells hit the headquarters of an American Special Forces command.

One of the Communists' favorite targets, Saigon's Tan Son Nhat air base, received two rocket rounds during the night. No casualties were reported and damage was described as negligible.

American infantrymen fought Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta 80 miles southwest of Saigon on Tuesday while announcement that Communist armored vehicles had been intercepted closer to the capital's jitters.

Amid rumors that Saigon was in for a third attack at Bien Hoa, a third attack at Bien Hoa, government sources said, Red

LSD Penalties Aimed
At Pushers, Not Users

WASHINGTON (AP)—An announcement late this evening that proposed penalties for possession of LSD would be aimed at pushers, rather than a third attack at Bien Hoa, government sources said, Red

Was eyes that were

that was

marijuana cigarette that was

prosecuted under federal law.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., who has termed the administration's proposal to make possession of LSD a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison "absolutely unenforceable," said he supported the measure and agreed with Giordano on the need to concentrate on pushers and traffickers.

The acting subcommittee chairman, Rep. John Rogers, D-Fla., said "I'm glad to have the (Carter) in for a penalty for possession."

"Only for a certain purpose," Carter said.

Rogers replied: "The only purpose I want is to stop the sale and purchase of LSD." Carter had been the only subcommittee member who questioned the proposed penalty for possession, and all members favor the rest of the bill which would strengthen existing penalties covering the sale, manufacture, distribution and possession for sale or distribution of hallucinogenic drugs.

Giordano testified that the absence of a federal law against possession of LSD is one reason for increased use of marijuana.

"Since it is widely known that LSD is more potent, and more dangerous that the type of marijuana which is usually available," he said, "the more stringent laws which control marijuana have been made to appear hypocritical."

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong began attacks around Saigon which crossed the sky over the city in the night and flares lighted the outskirts.

South Vietnamese headquarters said three Communist tanks and a half-tracked armored personnel carrier had been spotted near the Cambodian front 50 miles northwest of the city in the deepest such armored penetration of the war.

A company of about 100 U.S.-advised Special Forces irregulars was reported to have blown up one of the vehicles with anti-tank rockets, killing 30 of the enemy in the explosion.

The U.S. Command listed the group not as tanks and a personnel carrier, but as "armored vehicles of an unspecified type" pending further information from the field. Previously the presence of enemy tanks in the only in the northwest near the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh.

American authorities said the vehicles were accompanied by an enemy detachment estimated at battalion strength, about 400 men.

These were reported to have headed west, presumably into Cambodia, after a two-hour attack.

Neither U.S., nor South Vietnamese spokesmen had reported that the armored vehicles opened fire.

The delta fighting flared Monday near Can Tho, a provincial capital, rice market and lumber center badly damaged in the Communists' lunar new year offensive.

Helicopters and Navy river boats ferried in men of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, jet fighter-bombers and artillery helped to soften up positions of a sizable enemy force.

Details were sketchy, but the U.S. Command said preliminary reports say 57 enemy troops had been killed. Two Americans died and 16 were wounded in a Communist counterattack in the night. Spokesmen would not disclose other American casualties on the ground that the fighting was still under way. Enemy fire killed a U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabre jet. The pilot was rescued unhurt.

What’s Changed At Hickory Log?

New Hours: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
“Quarter Night”: Tuesday, Wed.
& Thursday to students with proper ID’s.

Menu: Complete change as of today.

Hickory Log
Murdale Shopping Center

Single? Like to Travel?
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As the company’s direct representative you would travel from city to city planning and supervising the distribution of free samples of our products.

You would hire your own crews, be responsible for your own payroll, product inventory, and vehicles, and would behave much as you would if you were running your own business, making decisions and solving problems on the spot.

After about a year and a half of travel, you would be placed in a permanent position in one of our Marketing Departments and would thereafter be increasingly involved in promotion and merchandising projects carried on by P&G.

When you sign for your interview at the Placement Office, see our 4-page brochure.

I’ll look forward to seeing you.

Stan Haude

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Resorts need 38, 42 college students to fill high paying, fun-filled jobs listed in the 1968 Student Resort Employment Directory. This directory lists complete job information, maps, mileage charts, and helpful hints on how to get that job. For a summer of fun wide earning in over 57 states, RUSH $1.00 to

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When you sign for your interview at the Placement Office, see our 4-page brochure.

I’d look forward to seeing you.

Stan Haude

Hilton Motor Co.
For Fair, Equal Employment

Area Receives New Agency

The establishment of the Fair Employment and Equal Opportunity Agency for Carbondale and 10 communities in the neighboring five-county area was announced recently. Making the announcement were officials of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission and Robert Stalls, Carbondale, director of the new agency.

Funded under a $19,000 one-year grant from the U.S. Employment Opportunity Commission, the pioneer project is aimed at breaking down barriers of discrimination and fostering attitudes that will sustain fair employment practices in the area.

Presently the project is in its planning stages by a special advisory committee composed of members from county, state and federal agencies in the area, industry, business and professions, labor and civic groups and the SIU staff.

Federal funds for the program are being administered through the state FEPC.

Mathematician to Talk
On Exponential Family

The Department of Mathematics is sponsoring a Mathematics Colloquium on Thursday in Room 422 A of the Technology Building at 4:15 p.m.

J. W. C. Young, professor of Mathematics at the University of Michigan andís a visiting research professor at the National Institute of Standards and Technology, will speak on the "Characterization of the Linear Exponential Family."

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Poet's Award Goes to W. H. Auden

R. Buckminster Fuller

R. Buckminster Fuller

Gets Architect Award

The National Institute of Arts and Letters has named SIU research professor R. Buckminster Fuller and poet W. H. Auden winners of its Gold Medals in poetry and architecture for 1968.

Fuller, 72-year-old inventor of the geodesic dome and internationally renowned for his "comprehensive design" philosophy, has taught at SIU since 1956 and was given a life tenure as a research professor in 1959. He maintains a permanent residence in Carbondale.

The U.S. pavilion for Expo '67 was a 250-foot diameter "skybreak bubble" dome, most spectacular of more than 60 Fuller domes erected around the world since his introduction of the structure in 1967.

Fuller was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1962.

The Institute awards two of its covered Gold Medals each year, selecting winners from ten categories. The last awards in poetry and architecture were made in 1963 to William Carlos Williams and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. Winners last year were Katherine Anne Porter in fiction and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., for history and biography.

Auden, born in England, has lived in the U.S. since 1938. He is generally ranked with such poets as T.S. Eliot, W.B. Yeats, and Ezra Pound as a major influence in 20th century poetry.

Service Fraternity Installs
Faculty Adviser, Officers

Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, recently in-

Inquest Scheduled
For Fligg Death

An inquest into the death of John Fligg, former SIU student, has been set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Doctors Memorial Hospital, according to Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn.

- Fligg was shot in the face while at the VFW club in Carbondale last month.
- William B. Webb, 41, of Makanda, bartender at the club, who was arrested following the shooting, is scheduled to appear before a grand jury Monday. Webb was charged with both voluntary and involuntary man

The new officers, to serve until the end of spring quarter, are: James Cunningham, president; James Nicholas, 1st vice-president; Ed Trzaskos, 2nd vice-president; Darrell Pollock, treasurer; Al McCraney, recording secretary; Ron Forrest, alumni secretary; Sam Hendley, correspondence secretary; Albert Suguitan, parliamentarian; John Burnside, historian; and Rich Emde, sergeant-at-arms.

Because Allstate has never been content to do things the way they've always been done, we're sometimes called the maverick of the insurance business.

We're the company that led the fight for lower insurance rates by cutting red tape and needless frills. The company that made insurance policies easier to read and understand.

And this kind of pioneering has paid off. In just 35 years, Allstate has grown from a handful of customers to more than eight million policy holders.

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Right now, we're looking for people of the same stripe—men and women with the fresh ideas and ambition to become part of our management team.

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If you qualify, we'll move you ahead as fast as your talent and dedication can take you. Our policy is transparency. In addition, you'll find that few companies can match our extra employee benefits, including the Famous Five-Pence Shopping Bag.

To get all the facts, see our Personnel Manager when you're interviewing on campus.

Allstate is interviewing:
Tuesday, March 5.

In a career, too, you're in good hands with Allstate.

Allstate Insurance Company, Northfield, Illinois
Jean Racine's 'Phaedra' Opens Sunday at Shryock Auditorium

"Phaedra," tragedy of a woman_of dark_complex_passion whose guilt-driven love_for_her stepson has been dramatized by the immortal Sarah Bernhardt, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Tree Physiologist Will Head Black Walnut Quality Project

Robert Phares, specialist in tree physiology and soil science, has arrived to begin his duties as leader of the silviculture project at the Soprano to Give Recital Thursday

Gloria Barringer, soprano from Huntington, N. C., will be presented in a senior recital at SUU on Thursday at 8 p.m., in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. She will be assisted at the piano by Marshall Gurley of East St. Louis.

The recital will open with arias from two operas by Handel and Gluck. These will be followed by German choruses by Franz Schubert, Contemporary compositions will include works by Henri Duparc and Gabriel Faure. The concert will close with a song cycle by Gerald Finzi entitled "Till Earth Outwears."
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BONELESS HAM lb. 88¢
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Comet
Wieners 12 oz. pkg. 43¢

Quarter Sliced
Pork Loin lb. 79¢

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Pork Sausage 2 lb. 89¢

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Fresh Picnic Style
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Gold Medal Flour

5 lb. 39¢

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Valid Feb. 28 to Mar. 5, 1968

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Pressure Doesn't Bother Gymnast

By Lila Lendam

Donna Schaenzer, generally regarded as SIU’s premier female gymnast, claims not to feel the pressures generated by long hours of practice, study, social life and competition.

"When I don’t work out I usually waste my time," says the attractive 23-year-old brunette. A senior from Milwaukee, Donna practices from 3 to 5:30 p.m. six days a week in the Arena.

"It’s like work," she notes, "you practice because you know you need to practice."

Following a full day of classes and practice, she gets home by 9 p.m. and begins her studies. She is pretty tired but points out that it becomes routine after a while and that studying is not as hard as it may seem.

Donna believes there have been courses in which she could have done better, but doesn’t blame it on gymnastics.

"There are times when you get tired of the whole thing and you want to say the heck with it," she pointed out.

"This may be the reason that sometimes it is necessary to neglect things in order to relax."

As if practicing and finding sufficient time to study were not enough handicaps, Miss Schaenzer worked her first two years as a secretary for the Department of Health Education.

"It got to be too much," Donna said but emphasized that she would do it again if necessary.

What about training restrictions?

"Occasionally I think the drinking restriction does bother me," she indicated. But Miss Schaenzer feels that this is another responsibility that she must be prepared to measure up for, just as a gymnast.

Donna does not feel compelled to "put up a front to keep up an image." She says there is a pride in belonging to a winning team and an aspiration to do better, not only for herself, but for the entire team.

Even She Has Problems—Donna Schaenzer is one of the best women gymnasts in the country, but like all students she has her problems with schoolwork. She finds it hard but not impossible to fit time to study, after being in classes or practice until about 9 p.m. every evening.

Former Professionals Add Color To Radio, Television Sportcasting

By Ray Serati
Copley News service

It’s getting to the point where a person will need a score card to tell who the sportscaster is on the radio or television.

Among the baseball stars who have moved up into the press box are Sandy Koufax, Phil Rizzuto, Howie Young, Herb Score, Buddy Blamer, Joe Garagiola, Frank McCormick, Bob Feller, Lou Boudreau and Jerry Coleman.

These players could help any ball team on the field.

Football isn’t without its share of players going to the sideline to describe the game activities.

They include Red Grange, Tom Harmon, Paul Christy, Arnie Hackett, Johnny Lujack, Sid Luckman, Alex Webster and Frank Gifford. Some do the direct play-by-play, while the others mainly handle the color.

Easy Ed Macauley joined the broadcasting ranks after he retired from the St. Louis basketball Hawks.

The change of the athletes going to the press box isn’t really a new development. But recently the trend has been stepping up.

Some long-time sportscasters say that it is really a plan developed by advertising agencies and smart public relations men, as they say the agencies have realized

Scientist to Address Microbiology Seminar

The Microbiology Graduate Seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in Room A-16 of the Life Science Building.

Enrico Cabib, visiting scientist from the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., will speak on the topic of "Regulation of Glycogen Synthesis in Yeast and Muscle," this is a good way to sell a product. Various teams have found out that by having a popular star broadcast, listening ratings go up, especially in the home games.

But whether or not it is a design of the "ad agencies," fans feel, that former professional sports stars are very much qualified to comment on the action on the field or basketball court.

At any rate the pros turning sportscaster has meant a new lease on life for some. Many have stepped out of the ranks of active playing right when they are at the prime age. Some have had to step aside for physical reasons. This also usually comes at the prime age.

Take Koufax for instance. His name was on the lips of every baseball fan, Yet 30 years of age he had to step aside because of an arthritic left elbow.

It wasn’t long after he retired from the active game that he signed a 10-year contract with NBC. He now has "The Sandy Koufax Show" before the game of the week. At any rate more and more pros are expected to step up to the mike in the next few years. They will either give the play-by-play or the color. After all, the hours are shorter and the money is tops.

When perfection is the goal, look to the pros.

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Meet At The Moo Open til 2 Friday & Saturday

GOT ROOM FOR THE MOO'S SPECIAL-PRIICE—CHERRY TARTS?

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68 TEMPEST SPORT COUPE $2,180
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Pizza Bar Coming Soon

The Moo's Manager
Jack Baird
SIU Alumnus
Extended Trip Ends Boredom

Why would the SIU tennis team travel 700 miles just to play one exhibition match with the Air Force Academy in Colorado?

"It breaks the monotony of practice," Coach Dick LeFevre explained. "We've been practicing since the beginning of fall and through the winter." LeFevre also said the trip also will give the players the stimulus to improve in game to make the trip worthwhile.

"We had the opportunity to play the Academy," said LeFevre, and they took the trip with Coach Bill Meade and his gymnastics team.

This is not the first excursion the tennis team has taken. Last February the team made a trip to San Diego, to arrange matches with the University of Arizona and Arizona State. LeFevre said the match wasn't played under ideal conditions. The main problem was the temperature and altitude of Colorado Springs.

Alcindor Refuses Olympic Bid

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lew Alcindor, Lucien Allen and Mike Warren, all stars on NCAA's defending NCAA champion basketball team, rejected invitations to compete in the Olympic Trials, the NCAA announced Tuesday.

---

Daily Egyptian Classifieds

**For Sale**


Studio court, electric motor, skis, poles — $25. 437-3934.

Bedroom set, twin oak, all wood, wash machine, electric fridges, refrigerator full size, etc. $45. 437-3934.

Honda CB 100. Exceptional condition. New tires and brakes. Little wear. $250. 437-4154.

1970 Ford, air conditioning, radio, r.o.s. or best offer. Jim 549-4866. 4316B.

76 Chevrolet. Stereo V.G. condition. Under warranty. Call after 4:00. 4316A.


50-amp stereo tape recorder, walnut cabinet. $25. 4228A.

1970 Volkswagen convertible, 1 owner, very nice. Call Jim 549-3910 after 5 p.m. 4342B.

Phinney 1965 Sports frame, 4 speeds, $300.00. 437-3934. 4350A.

Talladega, 1964 Chrysler 300. Turbine wheels. After 2. 4350A.

Mobile home, 1968, 16x30, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, new refrigerator tv. $3 490. 4229F.

1969 Texed mobile home, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, etc. 400 4521A.


Mobile home, carpent, air conditioned. 320 20th, home is 1060, 217 Cedar lare. 2 miles south of 51. 4350A.

Furnished and dedicated graduate students will rent 1965 blue Volvo sedan at a extremely low price if you are interested. Call 494-1490. 4350A.

Wish to sell just won trip to PGA. Must sell by Monday. More info. Phil 2003-3-8. 4350A.

1965 Volkswagen convertible, 1 owner, very nice. Call Jim 549-3910 after 5 p.m. 4342B.

Miss Shawnie Ross has a few openings for apr. trim, or with small order. You can do it better, but it's a good cash, quick way to make money. 4564A.

Trailer for sale, 25 ft. 8 in. near campus and shop marred for 20 ft. park. Call 549-1491. 4549A.

Trailer for sale, 25 ft. 8 in., near campus and shop marred for 20 ft. park. Call 549-1491. 4549A.

Man to take over contract at 905 W. Freeman. $18 a term includes utilities and cooking privileges. 437-4930. 4549A.

Trailer for sale, 14 ft., 2nd owner, 2 beds, kitchen. 150 4558B.

Man wants to take over very nice unoccupied apartment with one girl. Girl is going to school, must have 2-3 roommates. 4558B.

Girl wants to take over apartment in Lincoln at 9-1027. Call Carol 549-4197.

Rooms for men, supervised for Jr. and seniors. Good location, cooking 7-778, 313 S. Beveridge. 43358.

Girls" spring contract for spring for 3000.00. 4500D. 4558B.

Man looking for a room, 2nd bedroom apt. 4558B.

Cabinet and kitchen sink included. Call any time at 4558B.

Man moving out 24 hour notice for $25. 2902B.

Many things in garage, must go. 4558B.

Girls. $36.66/mo., all util. pd. 3 kitchens. ALC 400, 400 E. Girard. 4350A.

HELP WANTED

Male attendant for apr. or 49er needed, resident, student and shares TP room. Pay more info. Call 455-4743. 4350A.

For Rent

University requirements require that all single students residing on campus must accept Accepting Living Core Tex, a signed coupon contract which must be fill out at the Off Campus Housing Office.

Winn-Stall still has space available for spring. Call 497-2101 or 419-2106. 4350A.

New ap. for girls 49er. - $375.00, 7-7633. 4350A.

Approved 2 room efficiency apt. for 3 girl. $25.00 utilities included near 6th and 7-9266. 4350A.

2 brm. house 5 mi. So. $305/mo. College apt. Call 7-9799 after 5 p.m. 4350A.

Girls. $36.66/mo., all util. pd. 3 kitchens. ALC 400, 400 E. Girard. 4350A.

HELP WANTED

For Rent

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(Minimum—2 lines)

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$29.95 per order.

2. KIND OF AD

$29.95 per order.

3. RUN AD

$29.95 per order.

4. CHECK ENCLOSED

$29.95 per order.

NAME

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FOR SALE

ADDRESS

DATE

PHONE NO.

FOR RENT

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For Sale

Shop With

Daily Egyptian

Advertisers

CITY

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

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$29.95 per order.

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FOR SALE

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DATE

PHONE NO.

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FOR RENT

For Sale
Salukis to Battle Ky. Wesleyan Tonight

By Dave Palermo

Southern will play its last "big" game of the season when the Salukis host Kentucky Wesleyan's powerful panthers tonight at 8 in the arena. The Panthers go into tonight's game with a 4-14 season record and are currently ranked second among college Division teams.

The contest marks the 22nd meeting between the two teams. The Salukis won the first meeting in the last nine games.

The Panthers are currently on a five game winning streak and 2-1 in the series that started in 1957-58 season. Jack Hartman's Salukis will take a 12-10 slate against Wesleyan and will be out to repeat an earlier 63-62 victory over the Panthers in Owensboro this season.

The earlier win over the Panthers was the second in a five game win streak that shot the Salukis' record to 9-4. Since then, Hartman's team has been struggling along with only three wins in the last nine games.

The Panthers' starting guard Tom Holgoood is also averaging in double figures and owns a 11.9 average going into tonight's game. He's remembered primarily for his last-second shot that St. John's (N.Y.) 85, Holy Cross 67 in the Arena.

Michigan 104, Purdue 94
Wisconsin 82, Iowa 76
Nebraska 73, Indiana 66
Northwestern 76, Kansas 73

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Chicago Basketball

College Basketball

Michigan 104, Purdue 94
Wisconsin 82, Iowa 76
Nebraska 73, Indiana 66
Northwestern 76, Kansas 73

Injuries Weaken Gymnastics Team

Sue Rogers has joined Judy Wills on the ailing list of SIU Women-Gymnasts.

Miss Rogers reinjured both of her big toes and is on crutches. According to Coach Herb Vogel, she may be out for the rest of the season.

Miss Wills has had an injured back for about a month, and just returned to practice Tuesday. She is continuing her duties as Saluki mascot. She has two inches to Bolden and Tinsley, but the jumping ability of the Saluki forwards should offset the Panther center.

Miss Wills has been on a doctor's order not to perform at SIU basketball games. Vogel says he is against it, "but Judy has so much school spirit that she just goes up in the excitement of the game and does things she shouldn't do."

The injury is a pulled ligament in the lower back which causes muscle spasms in her legs.

Injuries Weaken Gymnastics Team

Miss Wills is concentrating on running and trotting to strengthen her leg muscles and exercises to strengthen her shoulders.

Miss Wills think now that she is returning to practice, the jumping around she does as mascot may help her get back in shape.

Miss Wills will play a major role in the collegiate championships at SIU on March 27th and 30th. Tumbling and trampoline will count in team totals, and she is the current world champion in both events.

This Week's Dandy Deal...

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Feb. 28-Mar. 5

HARTMAN IN COMMAND—SIU Coach Jack Hartman gives orders to attentive Salukis Craig Taylor (16) and Willie Griffin during a recent game. The Salukis will have their work cut out for him when his team meets Kentucky Wesleyan at 8 p.m. tonight in the arena.

GOT PROBLEMS—SIU's Judy Wills, known better to many as the Saluki mascot, injured her back recently and is under doctor's orders to refrain from doing strenuous exercises. The injury has also put her out action on the women's gymnastics team where she has won world championships in tumbling and trampoline.

Saluki Mascot Included

Sue Rogers has joined Judy Wills on the ailing list of SIU Women-Gymnasts.

Miss Rogers reinjured both of her big toes and is on crutches. According to Coach Herb Vogel, she may be out for the rest of the season.

Miss Wills has had an injured back for about a month, and just returned to practice Tuesday. She is continuing her duties as Saluki mascot. She has two inches to Bolden and Tinsley, but the jumping ability of the Saluki forwards should offset the Panther center.

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