Thursday, August 3, 1977 - Vol. 52, No. 182

New state insurance program approved by University councils

By Fred Brown

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council, Non-Academic Employees Council and Staff Council Wednesday voted to include SIU in the new $4,000 health insurance plan for Illinois state employees.

The plan was passed by the Illinois General Assembly as House Bill 2001 on June 30. It was signed into law last week by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The Faculty Welfare Council and the Non-Academic Employees Advisory Council approved the plan Wednesday morning.

The new insurance plan will go into effect Jan. 1, 1978. According to the resolution, SIU employees will be fully included in all benefits under the State Employees Group Insurance Act of 1971. They will also be free to negotiate an additional option for coverage of dependents only.

According to Roland Keene, assistant to the chancellor, the Illinois state employees will represent probably the largest true health insurance group in the United States. “If dependents are included in the groups, at the national average of 25 persons per family, Keene said, the total group will represent about a quarter of a million people.

Officials from the SIU Personnel Office said the overall plan is a good one. The only groups who might be hurt by the new state plan are SIU and the University of Illinois, one Personnel Officer spokesman said. He explained that SIU and UI are better group risks due to low average age of staff, better education and a better attitude toward health care. The spokesman said SIU’s mandatory retirement age of 65 has been a factor in that fact that average age of the SIU group is some 15 years below that of the rest of the state.

As a result of the governor’s decision to sign the bill, SIU was forced to hurry its decision on joining the new program. He said the deadline was noon Thursday. The state must submit its final specifications to an insurance advisory group by Friday, Keene explained, and this group will meet Aug. 15 to prepare the program for bidding by insurance companies.

Keene, Joe Yuza, of the Personnel Office at Carbondale, Ken Ramers, of the Edwardsville Personnel Office and Bob Powers, of Powers, Carpenter and Hall, Inc., a St. Louis consulting firm which has been hired to help SIU in insurance matters, left Carbondale Wednesday afternoon to fly to Springfield to meet with officials there.

Although no accurate cost projections can be made, Powers said, there is a chance that the cost of insuring dependents of state employees will go down. The state pays the insurance premiums for employees. SIU employees will be able to choose from two different plans for insuring their dependents. One is a high option plan, which provides more financial coverage at a higher cost. A low option plan provides similar coverage to the high option, but the benefits are not as high.

Keene said the present life insurance group plan at SIU will not be affected.

U-Senate funds may be used

Employes Council budget denied

By John D. Town

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Non-Academic Employees Council’s request for a $4,000 budget has been turned down by the chancellor’s office, according to Raymond Yarbrough, the council’s budget committee chairman.

Yarbrough made the announcement at the council’s monthly meeting Wednesday.

The council sent a letter to Chancellor Robert C. Layser in July, asking for $1,000 for secretarial assistance, $1,000 for contractual services, $500 for commodities, $500 for equipment and $1,000 for fun-time, a yearly event.

The Council also asked for a permanent meeting place and had asked that funds, if needed, be added to the $4,000 sum.

Layser, in a letter to the Council’s budget committee, said he was “sorry to report I am unable to supply the Non-Academic Employees Council with the funds you have requested.”

Layser’s letter continued: “I believe that some supporting services for the council can be furnished at least partially through the office of the University Senate.”

The Council discussed the probability of submitting a request to the U-Senate, but no final decision was made.

The Council now in its nineteenth year on the SIU campus, consists of 14 elected members and a personnel ex oficio who is appointed by the personnel director.

The Council represents more than 2,000 employees at SIU and the Council members are elected by votes from the non-academic employees.

Lee Hewry, supervisor of the botany storehouse, is president of the Council. Walter Barwick, building custodian is vice-president.

All SIU non-academic employees are placed in one of seven categories: administrative and professional clerical, physical and secretarial, service—food personnel, protective, stores and mail messengers, custodial—janitors, janitors, maids and maids, trades, occupations, and general.

Council members are Joe Gasser, housing business services; Bill Stoeve, physical plant; Don Gladden, administrative accounting; Hilda Born, VTU instruction, Clyde Perkins, physical plant”—alumni, food service; Gloria King, health service; Vernon Eaton, personnel office; Ray Yarbrough, purchasing; Robert James, physical plant, Margaret Hill, payroll officer; and John Robinson Jr., security officer.

Al Schwergel, personnel officer, is the ex-officio appointed to the council.

Gus says he was "unnaturally approached" once, but it wasn’t for the SIU presidency
President ready for Chinese talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Wednesday he is ready to discuss with Communist Chinese leaders ways to 'get the peace deal that the people of the world want.'

At the same time, Nixon said in his most forceful comment to date on the Vietnam issue, that the U.S. is ready to expect an immediate end to the war in the Far East. He said the U.S. is now 'on the verge of a major commitment' to Peking, sometime before next summer.

At a news conference in his office, the President hinted that he is determined to make the Vietnam talks his top priority, and that his administration will not 'risk the effort to end the war by betting on the negotiations. Nixon said that the negotiations will succeed, 'if we're smart.'

Nixon said the talks are a new approach, and are going the extra mile. "For the first time," he said, "we will deal with the hard problems as well as the easy ones."

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Canut-Amoros case could end tenure

By Teresa Haas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Marisa Canut-Amoros resignation case has been the most serious implications for every member of the administration and staff, says a former president of the National Organization of Latina Problems in Education (NOLPFE).

The implications are that there would be no such thing as a family tenure if the University's handling of the case was not in the can and used as a precedent, Eugene S. Lawer, SIU, a major concern to educational administration.

Lawer said recently that if the Canut-Amoros case were to ever come into court, he thinks the action of the Board would be declared invalid. But if the action of the Board were upheld, there would be no tenure at SIU.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros, professor of applied mathematics, found a family to be under a disturbed circumstancemother and father of the SIU, and has been a resident of the University, and has filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Lawer was a school princi- principal before completing graduate work at Teachers College in Colum- bia. He has taught at Florida State University and Northwestern University, and has been teaching at SIU. He was president of NOLPFE, a clearing house for infor- information on law and improvement of school laws and administra- administration through better knowledge of law. Lawer added Lawer cites matters of significance between university and administra- administration in the line of modern education as being the cause of new interest in

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And yet, Nixon said, the talks are not the kind that would end fighting in Vietnam. "It is a discussion that is going to last, but to end the conflict,"

The state of the economy used the China trip for dominance at the unannounced news session, thereby造成 reporters crowding around Nixon's desk in the White House Oval Room.

The President said he stands by his promise that "in Vietnam, but at "a good year for the economy," which he said that 1972 will be "a very good year."

He said "the economy will con- continue to move up," and that if he owned stocks he would not sell them.

The President said the ad- ministration will not consider the establishment of wage and price control boards, but it is opposed to any plan that would include criminal sanctions that would "im- pose a new scarcity on the country."

He said he prefers his current ap- approach of using presidential powers of persuasion to try to keep industry and labor negotiations "without the specter which is inevitable in a time of war.""
Hey, kids—be the first on your block to own a 1956 Rolls-Bentley

By Robert Hallepe
Student Writer

There it was, adding immeasurable cachet to two classified ads in the Daily Egyptian:

For sale: 1956 Rolls Royce, Bentley... two cars for $15,000.

No, it didn’t make the blackboard but it did make the bulletin board of the BEU tutors department.

The Bentley is an aeronautical car, manufactured in England by Rolls-Royce. In fact, it is built in a Rolls-Royse factory. It is one of the four Bentley cars left in the world, the other three having been sold to private owners. It is fitted with a 6.3-liter, 270-horsepower engine and is guaranteed to do 100 mph in an hour.

Bey, the Rolls Royce, bentley

The two million 19-year-olds, who, because they’re the brightest and best, are the draft number tonight, have to do what they are told, whether they own a 1956 Rolls Royce or not. 

The Rolls Royce is loaded to the nines with gadgets such as an automatic transmission, air conditioning, and an air filter that purifies the air. 

Women’s Lib, Coalition
top today’s activities

A Bentley bonnet

WOMEN’S LIB: Cons empowered Marshall’s judgement. The rule is silly, soft, or insensitive, as the case may be, and the famous “flying lady” hood ornament, and a Bentley bonnet and a winged “B” radiator to give the auto its separate identity. The eight differences in grads may make the Bentley several hundred dollars above the Rolls Royce, some people buy Bentley for the namesakes, just as they race horses for the namesakes. The Rolls Royce is better in every respect except for a grill and hood ornament. Marshall did not, of course, have a Rolls Royce and the famous “flying lady” hood ornament, and a Bentley bonnet and a winged “B” radiator to give the auto its separate identity.

Two million 19-year-olds

get draft numbers tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) The nearly two million young men turning 18 this year will get their draft numbers Thursday and so have some idea of what their chances are in the lottery system; both dates in towns and cities will be chosen in such a way that no two men in the same city will have the same number. The numbers will be picked from a piezography drum, and a man will throw a ball with numbers in yellow caps taken simultaneously from another drum. Each capsule will be opened on the spot, and its contents read by two independent service workers, and a nurse, by James Edmiston Jr., the matching number by David Mueller.

Each capsule as it is picked will be hung on a giant board with numbers 1 through 366 and the numbers will be put on a giant calendar.

There are 365 numbers this year because those born 19 were born in 1952.

Draft officials streamlined the process a bit in hopes of reducing the 10 hours it took last year’s lottery. They’re aiming to do it in 2 3/4 hours. It starts at 10 a.m. EDT in the Commerce Department.

Instead of having more than 100 advisers parade up to draw the capsules, there will be only six taken at a time. The capsules will be drawn at 30-second intervals, and each draw will be timed. The time will be recorded.

There is only one possible instrument in a Rolls Royce. One black knob is unmistakably labeled “Domino.” It sounds like a gun. Marshall said Rolls Royce has never disclaimed the horsepower of its automobiles, preferring instead to say it is ample.

Marshall said he has driven the car at 160 mph and remembers the speed as being barely noticeable.

The car is the key thing Marshall stated. “I’ve ridden in your golden Cadillacs, and there just isn’t any comparison in ride.” It’s amazing that Americans who travel the most, have never built a truly comfortable car.

A rule in the aeronautical auto conforms Marshall’s judgement. The rule is silly, soft, or insensitive, as the case may be, and the famous “flying lady” hood ornament, and a Bentley bonnet and a winged “B” radiator to give the auto its separate identity. The eight differences in grads may make the Bentley several hundred dollars above the Rolls Royce, some people buy Bentley for the namesakes, just as they race horses for the namesakes.

When the Marshall brought the Bentley to Elgin to show the car to custom customers, Marshall said, “Oh, you’ve got the Rolls Royce with the chariot in the front.” Marshall recalled.

The Marshall bought the Bentley in Caterbury, England, two years ago. They had looked at previously, a much more polite term than “used.” Bentley bought a Rolls Royce in London, but had seen nothing they liked. They spotted this car while touring, Marshall said, and purchased it. Previously they had owned a 34 Bentley.

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Why is it legal now?

For a drive launched in 1942 and apparently floundering as late as 1968, the sudden success of the 26th Amendment movement seems almost to have been ignored. What changed the minds of opposing legislators on either side of the battle? Undoubtedly a combination of factors: the proposal was passed with almost nonexistent public opposition.

The ready answer which politicians of all hues will provide is that "their sincere belief" that today's young people are better educated, more practical and therefore more capable of handling suffrage than the preceding generations. This may sound good to the young voters, but why did the politicians decide that the 18 to 21 group had suddenly gained said maturity?

An unspoken but very real hope is that the granting of the vote will knock the props out from under those "militants" who take advantage of in "stirring up" anti-Establishmentarianism among the "disaffected young. In other words, the politicians hope to write "fines" upon the scroll of student unrest.

There's yet another motive for lowering the voting age. Liberals want to take advantage of the influx of young voters, and therefore of young voters. Conservatives, true to their name and their nature, chose not to touch the tile. Despite the knowledge that most of the 11 million new voters may be cool to their interests, the conservatives extended a halfhearted welcome to the new bloc.

So, for a variance of reasons, the 18-21 vote became an issue. Its impact will be carefully studied and analyzed; the public will find out if the young are really so dedicated to change, whether or not they understand the political process or the responsibilities they place on the shoulders of their elders (40 percent-49 million of 122 million—of whom failed to vote in the last presidential election), if they are really so liberally inclined.

In any event, 18-year-olds are now old enough to fight, if they choose to. If 18-21 is to be a move to allow them to forget both responsibilities over a legal bottle of beer.

Barry Cleveland
Student Writer

Opinion & Commentary

There goes the old ball game

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Now that we've gone to all this trouble to give the 18-year-olds the vote it seems they couldn't care less about our traditional party politics.

According to the polls, most don't give a fig whether the Democrats or the Republicans win the annual fall classic. Thus top experts like Fred Dutton in his excellent "Changing Sources of Power" are saying we'll have to change the nature of what has long been our Great National Pastime.

But instead of changing the game, perhaps we could get used to merely changing the way we report it. Particularly during the off-season which is the best now.

Washington—Larry O'Brien, manager of the Democratic Are dealveis, denied reports today of a big player swap with the Republican Rockets.

The deal supposedly included trading John Lind- say, the crowd-pleasing switch-hitter, and young Pete McCluskey, the rookie sensation, to the Republicans for a high draft choice and an undisclosed sum of cash.

Lindsay has long been unhappy playing for the Republicans, who feel he has been giving them all he's got. As for young McCluskey, many interested spectators in Washington would be delighted to see him become a Democrat. Most of these interested spectators work for the White House.

In denying the deal, O'Brien pointed out that if there was one thing the Democrats were long on it was Presidential hopefuls. The Are dealveis are currently carrying 261 on the roster. If these 261 will have to be cut by next summer:

And of those 261 blacks, 199 of the Democrats are short on. added O'Brien, it's cash.

What about draft choices, he was asked.

"Teddy's still holding out," he said grimly.

Complicating the scene are current attempts to expand the league into at least four teams.

Down in Alabama, George Wallace was reported ready to take the field again with his American Independent Parts A.I.P.'s. Take most expansion teams, Wallace's A.I.P.s did poorly their first season, particularly on the road, winding up winning four and losing 46.

Letters to the editor

No game of chance'

To the Daily Egyptian

The Board of Trustees decision establishing the absolute veto power for the chief administrator should have at least an educational impact. It should bring the campus into line and liberate the Illinois University Senate back to the realization that government in Illinois higher education is basically dictatorial.

Most of the reformers were pleased to see Morris leave and Layar arrive. To see new faces on the Board, to see democratization occur at the campus departmental and school levels, and to see the eventual establishment of the University Senate Mr. too

Meanwhile, rumors persisted that the former veteran left-fielder for the Democrats, Gene (The Poet) McCarthy, was organizing a team to be called the Disadantaged Dreamers. But so far, the Dreamers have remained just that.

For good or ill, this same game, most experts feel the established teams should give the expansionists what they want in order to keep the Republicans, for example, could give cash and the Democrats could give candidates.

That top-of-the-end slow stuff League, however, remained the fate of Spiru Agnew with some insiders claiming he would soon be put up on water. And Governor Agnew, once the errors during his first campaign in the majors, but he is determined to settle down, hitting hard and scoring often.

Lately, in pre-season press conferences, however, he's bloopped it time and again. "Poor field," conclude some experts. "no hit."

As for the chances of rookie John Gardner making it in the majors this time:

Hold it! A sampling of young people to whom the above was shown casts doubt on whether this kind of reporting would stimulate their interest in party politics after all.

The University is a dumb, senseless, dull, clique-ridden game too.

But the totalitarian structure of university govern- nance in Illinois remains intact in the minds of the students and the Legislature, the Illinois Higher Board and the Board of Trustees rule in the name of the people and have virtually absolute power to do what they wish with university campuses and communities.

Totalitarianism is most easily recognized in the recent budget cutbacks being a revealing case in point. A case of the State of Illinois domniating the universities and colleges. The state elected ultimate control over the entire structure—from the governor and legislature to Mr. Holderman and the Higher Board. Mr. Holderman needs to fire either his accountant or his conscience for his public suppression of the game. The cut is a $1 million to the various university and college boards. And to, in our case, the administrative offices.

Quite clearly, the universities and colleges were never really into the game. I am reminded of the fellow who asked W.C. Fields if his card game was "a game of chance." "Not the way I play it," was Fields' impassioned answer.

The Board of Trustees' refusal to give the Univer- sity Senate power to override the veto of the chief ad- ministrator means that, as in the past, University councils exist to advise University administrators. These advisory council intercede with the Board, and cer- tainly not the Higher Board, and most certainly not with the Legislature.

We still at the hand tilt, advising and inspiring mother state to give us a bit more. As our young radicals tell us, all are well-made games and games. One matter that we do with democratic senate and reform presidents.

James M. Haanson
Graduate Student

Sociology

Closing the generation gap

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORS—The Daily Egyptian encourages the right of current issues through the exchange of ideas in these pages. We welcome letters to the editor; they are written and signed by members of the Daily Egyptian staff. Letters of 100 words or less are preferred. All letters must be typed, double spaced, and written on one side of the paper. Opinions expressed by the editors of the Daily Egyptian are written in their individual capacity and do not represent the opinions of the authors only.

Letters to the editor are required to express their opinions within the body of the letter. Opinions expressed outside of the body of the letter will not be accepted and authorship of letters must be verified. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit letters. The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for the opinion and content of the contents of this letter.

Closing the generation gap

Barry Cleveland
Student Writer
Apollo 15 is safely on its way to the moon, and man is on his way to another step across the thresholds of the heavens.

"You in a heap of toplit, boy!"

"The moon shot is over here - that's the cost of living index.

Cartoons by
Don Wright
Miami News
Book on film theories reflects
author Jerry Lewis' totality

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerry Lewis, who
was surprised when Random House pro-
duced a book about his film theories.

"I don't write it," the actor-comedian
explained, "so Random House prob-
ely knew more about it than I did.

But Lewis did write a book titled "My
Film Theories," and now Random
House has published the book, which
Lewis said he wrote in an attempt to
make his theories and concepts known.

"I thought it was important to share
my ideas with the world," Lewis said.

Lewis, who has been active in film
for more than 50 years, is known for his
comedic talents and often incorporates
his ideas into his performances.

"When I write, I write from the heart,
"he said. "When I perform, I perform
for the audience, so when I write, I
write for the reader, for the person
who enjoys reading what I have to say.

Lewis said he has written other
books, including "The Art of Comedy,"
"The Art of Acting," and "The Art of
Directing," all of which are best-sellers.

"I enjoy writing," he said. "It's a great
way to express myself, and I'm glad
that the world is interested in my work.

Lewis is currently working on a
biography of his late wife, actress
Jane Powell, who passed away in 2014
at the age of 81.

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In total legal abortions
LONDON (CNN) — There were
90,500 legal abortions in England
and Wales in 2017, according to
data from the Office for National
Statistics. This is equal to an annual
rate of 11.5 abortions per 1,000 live
births, consistent with the overall
trend of a decrease in the number
of legal abortions over the past few
years.

The data shows that the majority of
legal abortions were performed in
the first trimester of pregnancy, with
about 85% of procedures occurring
before the 12th week.

The number of legal abortions has
reduced by about 23% since 2010,
with the trend continuing in recent
years. This suggests that there may be
factors influencing women's decisions
about having an abortion, such as an
increase in access to contraception
and changes in cultural attitudes.

Despite this decrease, the number
of legal abortions remains relatively
high compared to other European
countries. For example, in the US,
the annual rate of legal abortions
was 21.9 per 1,000 live births in
2015, while in Canada, the rate was
13.9 per 1,000 live births in 2016.

The data also shows that there is
some variation in the number of
legal abortions across different
regions in England and Wales. For
example, whilst the number of legal
abortions in London was the highest,
there were also significant numbers
in other major cities such as
Manchester and Birmingham.

The data is collected by health
authorities and is published annually
in the UK to provide information
on trends in reproductive health.

Page 8 Daily Express, August 5, 1981
give us a dollar and we'll give you over three dollars worth back...

that's how it goes with the Ronald McDonald Fun Club!

When you join the Ronald McDonald Fun Club, you get our coupons good for over $3.00 worth of McDonald's eatin' treats... and just for kicks a packet full of other goodies (Fun Club patch, certificate, hand puppet, autographed photo, iron-on and membership wallet card).

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February - Filet-O-Fish
March - 12 Oz Coke
April - Big Mac
May - Bag Of Fries
June - Cheeseburger
July - Triple-Thick Shake
August - Double Cheeseburger
September - 12 Oz. Root Beer
October - Double Hamburger
November - Hot Chocolate
December - Hamburger

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Mustard Greens
Dry Blackeye Peas 8 300 cans 99¢

Hyde Park Grn EGGS

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24 BOTT

9

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, August 5, 1971
PSI
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Hyde Park

ICE MILK 1/2 gal. 49¢

Miss Georgia PEACHES (Halves) 4 No. 21/2 Cans 99¢

Northern Facial TISSUE 150 Count Box 19¢

Fancy Cast. LEMONS Box 49¢
Fancy Cast. ORANGES Box 49¢
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Linda reflection
The rains have come, and the rains have kept coming this week, with even more forecast. Two Lindas—Linda Zygadlo (left), senior in elementary education from West Frankfort, and Linda Gamich, senior in government from Chenoa, are reflected in a puddle left in Tuesday's downpour as they sit on a bench near Lawson Hall. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Two retiring Agriculture professors honored Tuesday

By University News Service

Two faculty members in the School of Agriculture were honored by fellow staff members Tuesday evening at a "The New To Al And Alan Night" dinner in the Carbon Dale Holiday Inn. The festivities were a tribute to Prof. A.B. Castro of plant industries and Alan Reed of animal industries, who plan to retire at the end of the summer.

Prof. Castro came to SIU in 1957 as chairman of the newly-formed plant industries department in the School of Agriculture. He remained in that position until Fall of 1966 when he asked for reassignment to teaching and research duties in the department because of health reasons, and turned over the reins to Prof. Keith Leisure.

Tribute given to Morris

By University News Service

A tribute to retiring SIU President Emeritus Delbert W. Morris has been entered into the Congressional Record by Rep. Metro Prentice (D) of East St. Louis.

Morris, 64, will retire Aug. 31 after serving SIU for 28 years. He has served as chancellor, vice-president, and registrar as well as president. Prentice's remarks were inserted in the July 8 edition of the House "Record."

He said that during Morris' tenure SIU "emerged from the academic backwaters as a struggling teachers college to a modern university complex that is the 17th largest in the United States."

Prentice said SIU's enrollment growth from 5,000 in 1948 to more than 25,000 on two campuses when Morris became president exemplifies his "great vision and creative leadership."

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6. Slacks $12.00 $6.88
7. Backless Dresses $8.00 $4.88
8. Swim Suits $22.00 $7.88

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Concert to feature Haydn trilogy

By University News Services

Haydn's trilogy of symphonies Nos. 87 and 88 will be presented by the SIU Summer Chamber Orchestra at its concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Student Center Chapel.

James Stroot, conductor, explained that the symphonies are "Sinfonic Concertos" that in many solos solfeggio from the orchestra as single voices and in various smaller combinations contrasted with the larger orchestral body.

Solos for Friday's performance will be Richard Strauss' Violin Concerto, rendered by Jo Anne Gusher (flute), George Hsiung of the Violin and Susan Gore, bassoonist and David Berman, on the French horn.

Mrs Gusher, Miss Gore and Berman are students of Mrs. Gusher from Chester, Miss Loose is from Ferguson, Mo. Berman is from Park Ridge.

To open the concert, the orchestra will play Aaron Copland's "Quiet City," featuring Victor Herderberger of Virginia on the English horn, and Steven Lotte of Carbondale on the trumpet.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Informed consumers called essential to U. S. economy

By University News Services

Effective operation of our modern capitalist market economy is dependent on well-informed consumers, declares Thomas M. Brooks, president last year of the American Council on Consumer Interests.

Brooks, dean of the SIU School of Home Economics, recently addressed the National Conference on Weights and Measures, sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards, on the subject: Information: The Consumer's Dilemma.

"If the information available to consumers is incorrect, not appropriate or deceptive, consumers will be misled into making the wrong decisions," he pointed out.

"The extent to which misinformation distorts individual decisions will determine the degree to which the patterns of choice in our economy reflect this distortion.

"Any decision which the individual consumer makes will ultimately affect the overall economy.

In order to make sound decisions, he said, the consumer must have "quality information."

"Just as there are criteria for determining the quality of goods and services to be explained, there are quality standards for information: reliability, validity and truth.

"There is a wide gap in validity in information about goods and services. Instead of the information on the property, characteristics, and durability of the goods on the market consumers are told how much the product will do for them visually and verbally. Information which is far too often is totally irrelevant and incredible.

"Brooks said reliable and validly understood weights and measures have been fundamental to the marketplace but that the job is never completed.

"Another shock and technological developments in marketing require constant surveillance and constant updating of procedures and techniques.

"In recent years legislation has provided truth-in-packaging and truth-in-lending laws, but he said problems still remain with pricing, product composition declarations, untrue ratings, deceptive guarantees, and warrenty declarations and see-through packaging."
IGA TABLERITE — U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

(CENTER CUT ———— Lb. 55¢)

IGA TABLERITE — U.S.D.A. CHOICE

RIB STEAKS

Lb. 95¢

IGA TABLERITE

Beef Arm Roast

Lb. 69¢

IGA FROZEN FOODS

IGA Waffles

5 oz. pkg

11¢

IGA Chuck Steaks

Lb. 55¢

IGA Green Peas

5 10 oz.

$1.00

Ground Beef

FAMILY PACK

Lb. 49¢

IGA Orange Juice

5 fl oz.

$1.00

Lb. or more

49¢

IGA Cut Corn

5 10 oz.

$1.00

IGA TABLERITE

Split Broilers

Lb. 39¢

IGA Fresh Produce

Yellow Corn

12 ea.

69¢

OUR NATURE'S BEST

2 Lb. Pkg.

98¢

Sliced Bacon

GOODS

12 oz. Pkg

45¢

Sunkist Lemons

Doz.

78¢

CHECKER BOARD

Average 24 oz.

89¢

Red Potatoes

20 lb.

98¢

Cornish Hens

Each

CATFISH STEAKS

Lb. 89¢

FRESH FROZEN

Mix or Match

SLICING

Tomatoes

38¢

10¢ Hot Dog or 12¢ Hamburger

IGA BUNS

3 PKG 79¢

IGA Brands Are Better

CHUNK STYLE

IGA Tuna

6 3 oz.

$1.00

IGA Catsup

5 14 oz.

$1.00

DELICIOUS

IGA Apple Sauce

6 3 oz.

$1.00

ALL FLAVORS

IGA Soda

12 12 oz.

$1.00

Boren's

Foodliner

606 E. GRAND
LEWIS PARK, VILLAGE MALL
- and - 1620 W. MAIN
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Rally will support shootout defendants

Jennifer Dohrn, sister of weatherwoman Dohrn, a representative from the United Front of Chicago, will speak at a rally and in 1 p.m. Sunday on the lawn south of Woody Hall in support of the three men scheduled to go on trial soon for their alleged involvement in the November shootout at 42 N. Washington.

Tom Wicznicky, spokesman for the coalition sponsoring the rally said two bands, Chal Feenick and New Life, will play at the rally, which will include a guerrilla theatre by the SIU Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

The rally is sponsored by a coalition of local groups including the People's Law Office, Big Muddy Gazette, Progressive Students Union, Carbondale Chaplet of the Young Socialist Alliance, Southern Illinois Peace Committee, Women's Liberation Front, SIU Chapter of the VVAW, Southern Illinois Draft Counseling and the New University Conference.

These groups have drafted a statement supporting Leonard Thomas, Michael Johnson and James K. Holley calling for group action to attend the jury selection proceedings which began Monday for the three.

In the statement, the coalition said by its action it hopes to "undermine the rights of all men and women in an impartial and speedy trial to three peers at an untried court. Since all three are black students this would mean a jury selected under the prevalent rules of selection." In addition, we believe that people have the right to defend themselves and their homes against unwarranted attacks by a trial by jury composed of this peers, to work towards end of all trial by jury.

In conclusion, we urge all people who are members of their community, such as establishing community information centers, breakfast programs etc. to all other rights and privileges unencumbered by arbitrary and unlawful restrictions to attend the rally.

Wicznicky said mass attendance of the jury selection and trial is going to allow people there to see what a mockery the whole system is.

Lenses made most often to solve nearsightedness

NEW YORK (AP) -- Approximately 60 per cent of all corrective lenses produced by American optical manufacturers are for myopics, or nearsighted people, says the Society for Visual Care.

Early indications of nearsightedness in children can often be detected by alert parents. If a child has unusually large eyeballs, squint frequently, has tearing eyes or complaints of difficulty in seeing the blackboard, he may have myopia. An eye examination, by an ophthalmologist or an optometrist, is recommended.

Textile tester

Nancy Rabott from LaGrangenville uses the Tabel Abrasion in the new constant temperature environment room in SIU's clothing and textiles department to simulate normal wear and pitting in a sample of double-knit material. Mrs. Rabott is writing her graduate thesis on the durability of this material when used for children's pants. (University News Services photo)

City, SIU to sponsor horse show

The Carbondale Park District and SIU are sponsoring a horse show Sunday at the Saluki Stables, according to Lyman Lenegran, Saluki Stables student worker.

Participating in the show will be Carbondale youth ages 6 to 15 who have spent the summer learning to ride, saddle and groom horses.

The show will consist of open and women's horse handling class, a costume class, a sack race, an egg and spoon contest along with a pull-lying contest.

Professional horsemen will also demonstrate horse training techniques. Mayor Neil Heiber will award first through fifth place ribbons to those competing in the events.

The show will begin at 2 p.m.
Clipped fist stirs up officials at Pan Am

CALL, Colombia (AP) - The United States picked up a gold medal in fencing and got a piece of another in women's three-meter diving Wednesday while a clipped-fist incident shook up officials of the Pan American Games.

The Puerto Rican Olympic Committee went into an extraordinary session to discuss the case of Amado Morales, who made the now notorious gesture during victory ceremonies for the javelin at the Pascual Gutierrez Stadium Tuesday night.

Morales, who finished third behind Cary Feldman of Seattle and Bill Skinner of Knoxville, Tenn., raised his fist during the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner.

A friend said he did it to "protest 72 years of U.S. oppression in Puerto Rico.

The gesture was similar to that of the United States John Carlos and Tommie Smith in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico, creating an embarrassment to U.S. officials that resulted in the athletes' suspension from the team.

Ty Simmons of Philadelphia led the

"Coeds take softball crown"

The SU women's softball team won the Popo Agkel Invitational Tournament championship Tuesday night by defeating Fairfield, 12-3, in six innings.

Southern returns to Carltondale for its season finale against Carltondale Open Class at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Oakland Field, adjacent to Carltondale Community High School.

Wendy Knack, who normally catches for the SU coeds, was the winning pitcher in the championship game as teammates Suzie Franklin and Lynn Dooley both hit solo home runs.

Mary Ballard was four for four in the plate including two doubles.

In the game 12 minutes earlier, Fairfield gave SU's Maggie Krisher her second loss of the summer against six wins in a 9-6 decision.

Ex-SU grapper dies

Former SU wrestler and Missouri high school champion Richard Irvin died of acute leukemia Sunday in a Mount Vernon hospital at age 32.

Irvin won the Missouri prep wrestling crown in 1967 while attending Ritenour High. He was on the SUech wrestling team in 1968 and 1969.

200 SIU football season tickets sold

The leaves on the trees around the campus are still green and the new growing grass planted in McAndrew Stadium is still creeping, but football-SIU style—is already on the minds of quite a few people.

With Southern's home opener still

\[ \text{Intramural listed} \]

The following softball games have been scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Thursday by the Intramural Office:

Field one: God Squad vs. Casebeer Chubbers; field two: Peace Freaks vs. Beep's Flippers; field three: The Muds vs. Castle; field four: Bananapies vs. Lerner's Red Hit; field eight Lions vs. Greeks.

Bob Spachman, athletic trainer in the SIU Arena, won the intramural pad

\[ \text{Paraplegic Games have good will for U.S.} \]

There was a sharp contrast over the reception that greeted Americans at the Paraplegic Games last week in Jamaica with what is now happening in Call, Colombia. The United States was honored and even attacked physically at the regular SIU games. White athletes have been severely burned.

"The Jamaicans were very nice to

"I asked Harry Jackson of SIU who won gold and silver medals and set a new world mark in the 100-meter dash with a 12.01 clocking, "It was a short track, however, and I had to make a lot of turns almost constantly," he said.

He had to go around the 100-meter track seven times to complete the race.

His silver medal (for second place) came in the 200-meter dash.

The U.S. was strongest in the track events," Jackson said. The Americans placed first in the 880, 1,500, and 100-meter dashes.

"The swimming competition—one Yankee girl set four world records—help put the U.S. over the top in the medal collection for the Games' championship. Uncle Sam came up with 55 gold medals for a total of 127.

Canada placed second and Jamaica came in third.

Jackson brought home good news for the SIU's wheelchair basketball team.

Rich Fein, who set the world mark in the 100-meter dash, will enroll at SIU this fall for the fall semester and play with the Squids.

The former University of Illinois star was also on America's gold medal-winning basketball team.

Getting ready for opener

Amidst talk of an artificial playing surface, work continues on the new grass at McAndrew Stadium. The field was stripped last season and replanted with a creeping grass. Although it didn't take quickly, the grass should be ready for Southern's home opener at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2, against Wichita State. Joe Hoover of the physical plant is tending the grass. (Photo by Mike Klein)