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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Dick Towers Named Football Coach

** Program Aid Now Available If Petitioned

Departments and organizations may petition for funds to help pay for lectures and programs which have general interest for the university community, according to R. P. Hibbs, chairman of the Lectures and Entertainments Committee. This account is not intended to help pay for programs of restricted departmental interest. Such programs should be paid for by the department itself.

Hibbs says: "Anyone who plans a lecture or program is requested to write the committee in order to be given a list of where funds can be sought." The committee will not pay for these lectures and programs. However, the committee has approved $60 to pay for a lecture and four additional meetings. Hibbs says that if the committee approves any of the meetings, the department chairman is responsible for the expense of the meeting.

A brief statement of the program, the audience whom it will interest, and the qualifications of persons involved in the program must be requested. The application can then be submitted to the committee after it has been signed by the department chairman of the Department of Lectures and Entertainments.

Hibbs suggests that the sponsor ask for an "all-inclusive" fee from the speaker so that exact expenses of the program will be known.

To receive consideration from the committee, which meets regularly about mid-May, all requests for funds must reach their office at 202 Shrock Auditorium by May 12.

House Mothers to Stay

A rumor that house mothers in the Small Group Housing Line could be replaced by graduate assistants was discounted Wednesday by J. Lee Clewenworth, dean of group housing.

Clewenworth said that a suggestion made some time ago that house mothers could possibly be replaced by graduate assistants who would require lower wages, "The house mothers were reporting up to 100 hours per week," Clewenworth said. "The question was if they were legitimate in reporting all the hours that they were available in the houses." However, the 14 house mothers are covered in their positions by the 1967 amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, he said. "The graduate assistants had only been a suggestion," Clewenworth said. "But it was also suggested that the graduate assistants would be covered by the same act." There had been no further discussion on the matter and no action will be taken, he said.

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Rainsberger’s Resignation Official

Ellis Rainsberger is officially in at the University of Illinois. The announcement of the appointment was made at a news conference at Champaign yesterday. The announcement was made yesterday at the Illinois State University. The announcement was made yesterday at the Illinois State University.

Confirmation of the statement was made yesterday at the SIU Athletic Department. A meeting of the Daily Egyptian athletics committee stated that Rainsberger will go to Champaign, although the announcement was not official at the time.

The SIU Athletic Director Gene Vance, in a phone conversation with the Egyptian, said that the amount of the salary will be paid by the SIU Athletic Department for the afternoon newspaper. The announcement was made yesterday at the Southern Illinois University.

Vance said he had been consulted yesterday by Bert Morris, sports editor of the Urbana Courier, a Lindsay-Schaub newspaper. Vance said, "Bert told me that the $1,200 per month salary was not official at the time."

The SIU Athletic Department will be the new head football coach at Champaign. The announcement was made yesterday at the SIU Athletic Department.

The committee must allocate the funds to the organization, the person in charge of the department, the specific name of the department, the departmental program, and the purposes for which the funds were to be paid.

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No Problem in Change

Water Filtering Doubled

Carbondale's water filtering system has been improved by the addition of a new filter tank allowing 5 million gallons of water to be filtered daily, city manager C. William Norman said.

The old facility only processes 1 million gallons a day. Norman said. Clouding of City water was thought to possibly occur during the tank change, although no reports were received, Norman said.

Street work in the city has resumed in temporary shut-offs of water mains, he added. Street construction on Forest Avenue necessitated moving an old water line. Water in approximately one city block area had to be shut off for several hours, the city manager said.

"We don't know what problems will be encountered until street construction crews run into them," Norman said.

Warren Commission

Critical Speaks Today

"I just don't believe that the most important prisoner in our history could be killed while in a police station under police escort without substantial provocation."

This spoke one of the foremost critics of the findings of the Warren Commission, in its report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The critic is W. Penn Jones, publisher of a weekly newspaper in Midlothian, Tex. He is on campus this week to take part in the annual Journalism Week activities. He will deliver the annual Elijah Lovejoy lecture at 8 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium Building in the Agriculture Building.

Particular interest has been expressed by the journalist in the death of 21 persons he believes were executed as a result of the assassination plot.

Jones said he believed "many important witnesses were never called by the Warren Commission and many of those called were not carefully questioned."

"If Jim Garrison (New Orleans district attorney) lives much will happen to uncover events surrounding the assassination plot," Jones said as regard to the New Orleans investigation. He estimated three cities were directly involved as assassination plot centers, Miami, New Orleans and Dallas.

Jones is continuing his search for information throughout the country. He has never been threatened, although two of his assistants have received threats, Jones said.

"I am asking the American people to direct their questions to the right people," he said in connection with questioning the Warren Report. "We can have the answer if the people of this country demand them," he said.

Jones, who has been editor of the Midlothian Mirror since 1943, will speak for about 30 minutes tonight and then open the floor to questions from the audience.

In Muckelroy

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**WSIU-Radio**

**Airs Works From Belgium**

Brussels gets her cathedral bells back and celebrates the National Orchestra's 30th birthday today at 2:45 p.m. on "Belgium Today," on WSIU radio.

"Chamber Concert" will present music by Boccherini, Brahms, and Dvorak at 9:05 o'clock tonight.

**Other programs:**
- 9:22 a.m.: Doctor, Tell Me.
- 10 a.m.: Pop Concert.
- 9:22 a.m.: Doctor, Tell Me.
- 10 a.m.: Pop Concert.
- 12:30 p.m.: News Report: Weather, business and farm news, commentary.
- 2:15 p.m.: Page Two.
- 7:09 p.m.: Comedy Corner: Excerpts from the performances of America's great comedians.

**Friday Deadline On Miss Southern**

The deadline for the return of applications for the Miss Southern contest is 5 p.m. Friday at the information desk of the University Center.

Miss Southern and her court of five runners-up will be chosen April 29 after swim suit, formal gown and talent competition and interviews with a panel of judges.

Coronation of the queen, who will reign over the 1967 Spring Festival activities, will be at 10 a.m. May 4 in the Arena as part of a special University Convocations program.

**Director to Speak at Friday Meeting**

Clarence Hendershot, director of International Student Services, will speak at a Friday luncheon meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, Education honorary, in the River Rooms of the University Center.

His topic will be "The International Student at SIU."
University Hotel Needed to Meet Existing Demand

SIU's proposal to build a 96-room hotel as an adjunct to the Student Center is bound to receive some flack from Carbondale hotel interests. In fact, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce has already been flying storm warnings over this proposal. Gov. Otto Kerner recently signed a bill restricting the areas in which a state supported institution may compete with private enterprise.

The bill, which was ill-conceived and poorly written, will be on hand to haunt the Board of Trustees when the time comes to make a decision on the alterations at the University Center.

The present lodging facilities are, undoubtedly, inadequate to handle average weekly travelers, and a reservation must be made five months in advance for weekends such as Homecoming, graduation, and the beginning of the fall term. For one reason or another, private investment in transient lodging is running a decade behind the current need. If motel interests are unwilling to expand their facilities to meet the need, then it is the responsibility of the University to fill the gap.

It is this same philosophy that led to the construction and expansion of the University bookstores. The object is to provide a full line of books and the commodities and services needed.

The proposed 96 room hotel rooms will not begin to fill this gap. In my opinion, we must encourage private investment in our present owners and managers to expand their facilities.

Mike Nauer

[Letter to the Editor]

Harsh Review

To the editor:

After deeply enjoying the performance of "The Immor­
tuals" at the Department of Theatre I was shocked to find the total waste of time, money, and energy? an abortive ges­
ture and indeed worse. As a theatre-goer since the days of Sir Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, and the incomparable Bernard Shaw, I am well versed in the criteria of both, both in adulterous praise and in contemptuous condemnation. But I remember few critiques intended to be as devastating as this effort by Mr. Gattnig.

Perhaps be imagined he was being faithful to the tradition crystallised by Barnes, of The Times, who, defending violent and even offensive editorials, said newspaper writing is "what brandy is to beverages." Barnes was thinking of sluggish minds that needed to be "almost forcibly persuaded of the abstract ideas. But why try to persuade or dissuade an audience which has given its approval of a highly topical new play? It was science fiction if you like, but there was the widespread fears of world destruction brought nearer by the inventions of science and the ill-considered firing insti­ments of man.

No doubt there were faults in this United States premier of a complex play. But what was the total impression it produced by the union of the talents of many experts and many experiment­ers a success.

For myself I shall long remember it as a most vivid and compelling lesson of which the imperiled world stands sorely in need. Its tensions and sense of inevitability, its classic Greek drama of destiny, kept our attention taut. How can anyone say that this was a waste of time, money and energy?

I am not using the brandy of newspaper writing but I say that for me this performance of "The Immor­tuals" was a fine tribute to the energy and far-seeing ideals of the De­partment of Theatre. I think many will agree it stabbed the spirit broad awake.

SIR LINTON ANDREWS

Where's Overpass?

To the editor:

What has happened to our overpass?

Where does the blame for the latest SIU student fatality rest?

Why did the administration allow the dangerous situation on Route 51 to continue?

Although there was a lot of talk and even a contract that has not been enforced - no overpasses, underpasses, cross­walk, or any other means of averting the danger of trains and autos has appeared.

Ever since University Park was constructed voices have been shouting to do something; now there is one less voice. Last quarter a co-ed was hit at the corner of Grand and Illinois Avenues. Will some­thing be done now? Or are people afraid that building an overpass will cause the I.C. to leave the tracks where they are? If so, remember, an overpass will not get rid of the crossing at Main Street, and has anybody stopped to think of what will happen when Brush Towers are finished?

Since last summer's Ban on motorcycles everybody knew that the increase of pedestrian accidents would have to be prevented. Why now that a pedestrian has been found to be, in come cases, FATAL­will pedestrians be again?

What has happened to our overpass?

KEVIN COLE

Letters to the Editor

Politicos Views

To the editor:

As a candidate in the April 14th City election for Council­man, several weeks ago I was asked a question "What do you believe to be the Carbondale's greatest problem?" The very controversial campaign for Mayor and Councilmen has brought to my attention many groups' misunderstood or misconstrued facts, until now dormant.

There is a great need for sincere and dedicated service from three groups. I will volunteer to the Mayor my services to organize a commission to study the common problems of the City University and make recommendations to the Council which in turn may then forward its plans to the City Manager.

I will request the assistance of the Vice-Presidents and their appointees to represent the University Faculty and Adminis­ttration. I will ask Mr. Bernard Ross, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and his appointees to represent the business people of Carbondale. I will request the assistance of Mr. Bob Dismo, Southern Illinois Uni­versity's Student Body Presi­dent and his appointees. This Commission will approach Community prob­lems of housing, traffic, transportation, liquor control, zoning, industrial development, pub­lic health and similar questions. This, I believe, is a constructive, common-sense approach to the greater development of our growing University and our expanding City.

SIRLEY A. SCHOFEN

Noisy Dissent

To the editor:

Your editorial on an editorial in the Egyptian is made some­what awkward by the fact that your editorials are always somewhat awkwardly worded. For the purpose of this letter, however, I am assuming that the meaning and the bold heading of your April 7 re­print from the Hartford Times, "College Professors Shirk Ing Leadership", re­flects your own opinion, or at least an opinion you consider worthy of dissemination than it has enjoyed without your endorsement.

Instead of commenting on the style and content of the editorial, both of which I con­sider questionable indeed, I would like only to challenge the assumption that noisy pro­test is somehow irresponsible protest.

Given the deliberate at­tempts on the part of the administration in Washington to stifle debate over Vietnam -- either by buying it off with C.L.A. money or by impugning the motives of its critics -- it is small wonder that protest is so frantid. Moreover, sometimes shining from the houseposts is the only ap­propriate response.

The really important thing, however, is that dissent be maintained, and that its accom­pass of the Hartford Times and its like continue to be restrained; for according to Learned Hand, one of our greatest jurists and liber­tarians, "All discussion, all debate, all dissent tends to question and in consequence to upset existing convictions; that is precisely its purpose and its justification." Whatever of lasting value man has accomplished has come by trial and error, by insistent scrutiny, and by readiness to re-examine previously ac­cepted conclusions:... The principle of free speech is far from absolute verity, and our exasperated resent­ment at all disasters is a sure sign of our doubts.

Noisy Dissent

KEVIN COLE

Robert P. Griffin
Dept. of English
**Guidelines Promote Reverse Racism**

**By JENKIN LLOYD JONES**

(General Features Corporation)

WHERE men of one skin color are accorded rights, privileges and opportunity denied to another skin color we have what is properly described as "racism." For a long time the American Negro had to be twice as good to get half as far. He bumped into the wall, but did not become discouraged. He might ride in a Pullman car, but only if he was willing to pay twice as much. He was not seriously considered for white-collar employment. He was low man on the social totem pole. Eventually, America's conscience began to grow tiring and there was passed by the Congress a series of civil rights laws designed to restore the imbalance. That these laws have not totally succeeded is obvious, for long-established habitat patterns, held both by whites and Negroes, are not easily changed.

NEVERTHELESS, much progress was made and springs of goodwill began to flow from the rocks. The outlook was bright for orderly and steady growth. The rights euphoria has vanished. Policies have been reversed. But it won't be accomplished if we first became a state in 1818 and are now, when the capital improvements are counted—as they should be—the figure will approach $7 billion. Some leniency less to suggest to the stockholders of a $7 billion business that their board of directors should meet only every other year, the stockholders would be up in arms, and rightly so. The board of directors of the state of Illinois is in the Illinois General Assembly. If we continue to meet only every other year, obviously we cannot do the kind of on-going job that needs doing in a state as big and complex as Illinois. I see one danger, however, in proposals now before the legislature for once-and-for-all sessions. They call for limiting the second session to fiscal matters, and I believe this is a mistake. It is thought that people can withstand fire and heat, but that included would be the same government which should not be there. Between July 15 of 1967 and January 3rd of 1968, a host of needed changes in the law—most of them very minor—will be apparent, and the legislature ought to have the freedom and ability to make those changes.

Attorney General William Clark has suggested that a simple resolution passed by the General Assembly to recess from July 1st to a date specified in all that is included in a regular session. A reading of the constitution supports the attorney general's contention. The state of Illinois has the power to have annual sessions now, when we simply show the desire to hold them.

It also means that the proposals for amending the constitution for annual sessions would be more restrictive than our present constitution.

Some of us will be in the unusual situation of favoring annual sessions and voting against constitutional amendments which call for them. We can have them now, so why have the constitution changed?

Illinois has made progress in many areas and hopefully we also can progress by having the state's board of directors—the legislature—meet more regularly.

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**Vietnam Starvation Reminiscent of Systematic Death by Murder, Inc.**

By Robert M. Hutchins

The other day I was told that God is not dead. He just doesn't want to get involved. You can hardly blame Him. He must often come near regretting the gift of free will, which was given not only a little lower than the angels, but which he has employed, more often than not, in murderous and suicidal ways.

As Hamlet put it, "What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason, how infinite in faculty, in form and moving; how express and admirable! in action how like an angel in apprehension how like a god the beauty of the world the paragon of animals!"

But Hamlet added, "And yet... man delights not only in actions but in discourses..."

He is in the process of killing Vietnam. The American authorities there were so proud of their efficient killing machine that they hastened to show him everything.

Lamb told us what he had seen, leaving out of his own judgment.

Mine was that this must be one of the worst exhibitions of callous brutality in the history of civilized man.

The systematic use of chemical warfare is splendid chills the blood. It is reminiscent of Murder, Inc. Like suburban commuters, the killers sally forth in their helicopters in the morning, returning, after a busy day, to all the comforts of home.

The object is killing. The methods are bombarding, burning, and poisoning. Of these last the most effective and the least attractive.

It is thought that people can withstand fire power, but they cannot hold out against starvation. Hence, every effort is made to destroy food sources.

But to starve the Viet Cong, you have to starve the south. Both food and water are supplied to South Vietnam. Only by doing so can you be sure that you have deprived the Viet Cong of food.

Indiscriminate bombing is bad enough. Mass starvation is hopeless.

Lamb described the big bulldozers being used by American troops. One of them can clear 60 acres a day. I suppose we can quite safely put these in Vietnam and clear 600,000 acres in a day. At that rate Viet Cong could be cleared of its jungle cover, and deprived of running water, all at once.

Lamb went to Vietnam to find out what was going to happen to the 600,000 acres they were about to clear.

If there are any people left, they are going to have to be fed and provisioned. If there is not a human being left, they will have to be replaced by us. The American troops are making these tasks more and more difficult. They are excremizing the destruction of the country.

I could think of was the biblical saying, "They make a deacon and call it poisons."
Members to Go South
AF Group
Will Attend
Conclaves

Members of SIU's Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will attend the 12th National Conclave April 23-25 in Miami, Fl., Convention Auditorium.

Air Force ROTC cadets and officers, representing more than 165 of the nation's colleges and universities, will review the past year's progress and plan 1967-68 activities. An Awards Banquet with Brig. Gen. Howard T. Markey, AFRES, acting as master of ceremonies will conclude the conclave.

Highlighting the conclaves will be appearances by leading public figures from the U.S. Air Force, the academic world and aerospace industry.

Three major speeches are scheduled for the four-day meeting. The speakers will be Norman S. Paul, Undersecretary of the Air Force; Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter III, Commander of the Air University; and James H. Straubel, Executive Director of the Air Force Association.

Host for the Arnold Air Society's 12th National Conclave in Miami is the Naval Air Station, Marine Corps Air Station, and a host of military outposts.

The Arnold Air Society is composed of over 6,000 Air Force ROTC cadets while Angel Flight, the civil auxiliary of the society, has a membership of over 3,500. The society's purpose is to promote the ideals of American citizenship and to create a bond of professionalism and brotherhood among future officers.

Air Force Needs Girls

Air Force commissions are open to qualified women, the Air Force has announced.

College graduates or senior girls who can complete their baccalaureate requirements prior to May 27 are eligible to apply for the USAF Officer Training Class beginning May 29.

More information can be obtained from the Air Force recruiting representative, telephone 457-2211.

Z-G Gives You
The Most Handsome Ways
To Weather The Weather...

When the occasion calls for moving eat Keene United Van Lines
457-2068
Budget Plan Moving
Moving with care...everywhere...

When the occasion calls for preserving your film, call United Van Lines, Carbondale. We have the space and equipment for your precious preservation. Call 457-2068.

In All-Weather Coats
From London Fog

You'll like the smart styling, the fine tightly woven fabric, the all-weather savviness of our handsome coats and jackets from London Fog. Specially woven to give you extra protection against the heaviest spring downpour, they're perfectly suited for wear when the sun shines bright as well. Available in a wide selection of sizes and colors, they're the mark of the well-dressed college man. So get yourself some fashion plus today. Step in soon.

London Fog Coats from $22.50
London Fog Jackets -- $19.00

London Fog from CONRAD OPTICAL

Correct EyeWear
Your eyewear will be 3 ways correct at Conrad:
1. Correct Prescription
2. Correct Fit
3. Correct Appearance

ONE DAY service available for most eyewear $3.50

CONTACT LENSES
now $4.90

CONRAD OPTICAL
411 S. Illinois Dr. J.C. Hertz Optometrist 457-4919

Just Off Campus
811 S. Illinois

Goldsmith's
Open a Z-G Charge Account

London Fog from CONRAD OPTICAL
Library May Recatalog Books

In the Library of Congress method of book classification more effective than the Dewey Decimal system?

This will be one subject of discussion when John Dawson, director of libraries at the University of Delaware, meets on Tuesday and Wednesday with staff members of Morris Library. Dawson is recognized in the profession as an outstanding librarian and capable administrator. Morris Library personnel will be looking for guidelines concerning possible reclassification of books.

Companies Seek Summer Workers

A representative of the California Packing Co. will be on campus April 17 or 18 to interview prospective students for summer employment in various plants in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota. Living quarters are furnished at no charge by the company.

Also, representatives of the Columbia Realty Corp. of North Manchester, Ind. will be on campus to interview students to work as salesmen during the summer term. Customers come to the salesmen as a result of advertising. For additional details, contact Bruno Herman or Ben Fradler at the Student Work Office.

SMITH MOTOR SALES
1206 W. MAIN
(Next to University Bank)

SALE! OFF
½ DIAMONDS OFF
¼ WATCHES

We guarantee you can buy for less at McNEILL'S JEWELRY
214 S. Illinois

WHAT'S WITH WILSON HALL?

Why another big resident hall? What will it be like?

How's the food? The rooms? Is discipline childishly tight or will anything go? If you sign up and don't like it are you stuck with your contract?

Here are some straight answers—

With encouragement from SIU administrators, we—a group of Illinois businessmen—invested in the construction of a resident hall for men students, WILSON HALL!

When we started this venture several years ago, houseaming Wilson Hall for men was a risk. While this is not the case in 1967, we knew this situation would occur. But we also knew there was still a need for the "right" kind of living-learning men's dorm.

By the time your younger brother comes here two things will have happened. The housing supply will be in balance with the number of students. And we hope we will earn his patronage because he will have heard from you that Wilson Hall is the finest "living-learning" environment for the dollar at SIU.

We're starting now to build the Wilson Hall reputation for value by offering you the kind of place you'll enjoy, leading architects and interior decorating firms have planned excellent facilities. With the guidance of educators and young men at SIU we are incorporating flexible policies that are built around suggestions.

In every sense, this will be YOUR HALL.

There will be rules, of course. But they will be the kind of rules you want enforced. You will have responsibility, authority and freedom. You will have your rights at Wilson Hall and also the rules will not be abused.

If you're a man who is interested in your academic life and want to enjoy life while doing it, then Wilson Hall is for you.

We use the phrase, "living—learning environment" to sum up what we offer. The idea is simple, but it nearly eliminates those terms, comfort and convenience, that are pleasant—good food, lots of it, comfortable beds, healthy environment, academic and recreation facilities, etc.

But these are not frills. These comforts and services are designed to conserve your energies for study and learning—which is the primary reason you are here at SIU.

To further help your study, we offer rooms that are "sound proof", study lounges, optional tutoring services, and well—come see for yourself. Visit Wilson Hall at Park and Wall Streets, and talk with Don Clucas the residence manager.

Ask him about our unique "one-quarter contract". This is a real way of proving that the "living-learning" value offered at Wilson Hall are everything we promised. We are so sure you'll like living at Wilson Hall that if you stay even one week, you'll want to stay with us until you get your PH.D.

FACILITIES


Plus ONE-QUARTER CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

See Don Clucas
PARK & WALL STS. CARBONDALE
Phone 457-2169

WILSON HALL
Accepted Living Center

Complete Opening September, 1967
Room Only Summer '67

Broadcasting Honorary To Hold Coffee Hour

Sigma Beta Gamma, honorary broadcasting fraternity, will hold a coffee and doughnut hour from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the Communications Building Lounge, for brotherhood activities. Some interested in pledging the fraternity, A 3.25 overall grade average and a 3.5 in the department are required.

We guarantee you can buy for less at McNeill's Jewelry.
Panel Appointed to Settle Strike Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unions involved in the railroad wage dispute set a new nationwide strike deadline of May 3 after President Johnson signed legislation Wednesday extending the legal strike period until that date. Johnson also named a three-man special panel to seek a settlement during the 30-day extension. And at the same time he issued a stern notice to both sides to come to an agreement.

The President signed the legislation in the living room of the temporary White House at Pema del Este, Uruguay, where he is meeting with Latin-American heads of states.

After the House and Senate had passed the resolution by an overwhelming margin Tuesday— as he requested— Johnson issued a warning of a further strike-blocking action by Congress if no agreement is reached.

He followed that up in the Wednesday ceremony with a statement which declared: "The urgency which prompted Congress to act should serve to notify both sides, as they return to the bargaining table, that the American people look to them for selfless and responsible action in the best tradition of industrial democracy."

"This resolution is a call upon their consciences. I am asking the unions and management to use the time which the legislation gives them to arrive at a solution to the road wage dispute."

The new strike deadline for the six-shop-craft unions involved was announced in Chicago by President Michael Fox and the executive council of the AFL-CIO Railway Employes Department. Telegrams were sent to the Federal Mediation Board and the union general chairmen of all the railroads involved.

An April 13 strike deadline marked the end of a 60-day truce provided for by law. Johnson, in signing the 30-day extension, noted that the Railroad Labor Act calls for a 60-day cooling-off period in contrast to 90 days under the Taft-Hartley Act which applies outside the transportation field.

The resolution, he said, in effect simply puts the rail workers in the same situation that would confront industrial workers threatening a major strike.

Natural Causes Not Reason For Death of Coppolino's Wife

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — White-haired Dr. Milton Helpern, one of the nation's top medical detectives, testified Wednesday that Dr. Carl Coppolino's wife, Carmela, died it was not from any natural causes.

On Helpern's testimony ride's the state's case that Coppolino murdered his pretty, 32-year-old wife with drug injections Aug. 28, 1965. George Georgieff, assistant state attorney general aiding the prosecution, made this clear Wednesday.

"If Helpern doesn't carry the day," he told Circuit Judge Lynn Silverthoof, "you can digit a verdict of innocent."

The statement was made as Georgieff argued against a motion by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey that the judge hear Helpern's story and rule it inadmissible before allowing him to face the jury.

Helpern, 44, chief medical examiner of New York City and a veteran of hundreds of autopsies, said his examination showed that prior to death Carmela was a normal, healthy woman.
'... AND A SAFETY FEATURE KEEPS IT FROM VEERING TO RIGHT OR LEFT'

Trucks Now Rolling Across Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Longhaul truckers resumed highballing across the nation’s highways Wednesday after the end of a three-day lockout that did not last long enough to be felt by most of the country...

The nationwide lockout, which threatened to curtail drastically much of the nation’s supply lines, ended early Wednesday after the Teamsters Union and Trucking Employers Inc. reached a proposed settlement that reportedly includes a 50-cent hourly wage boost spread over three years.

The attack was so serious that Permier Nguyen Cao Ky flew to Quang Tri for a personal inspection. Vietnamese sources said the plan would be considered a full war zone, and anyone caught there by the allies would be considered an enemy and subject to treatment as such.

The Vietnamese sources acknowledged, however, that even if Saigon’s government okayed the idea, American help would be needed for transporting the people.

No known approach has been made to U.S. officials. Some field commanders reportedly favor the idea.

Red Buildup May Necessitate
Evacuation of Viet Citizens

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese government leaders are considering a plan to remove civilians from much of the northernmost province, Quang Tri, because of the growing menace of Communist forces in the area.

The idea—still only in the talking stage—cropped up a week ago after Red troops had stormed into Quang Tri City, the provincial capital 20 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone, and held it for several hours.

The attack was so serious that Permier Nguyen Cao Ky flew to Quang Tri for a personal inspection.

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The Vietnamese sources acknowledged, however, that even if Saigon’s government okayed the idea, American help would be needed for transporting the people.

No known approach has been made to U.S. officials. Some field commanders reportedly favor the idea.

\[...\]
**IGA TABLERITE**

**HINDQUARTER**

**BEEF SALE**

**IGA TABLERITE**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**

**Round Steak**

**lb. 79¢**

- Boneless Round Steak...
- Swiss Steaks...
- Rump Steaks...
- T-Bone Steaks...
- Sirloin Steaks...
- Porterhouse Steaks...
- Boneless Stew Meat...

**Ground Beef**

**lb. 79¢**

- Leaner, Fresher, Better Ground Round...

**Price on this ad are good — Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 13th, 14th and 15th, 1967.**

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**Beef Cubed Steaks**

- 2 oz. Portion
- 10¢

**Breaded — 3 oz. Portion**

**Veal Steaks**

- 1 lb. 15¢

**Save 28¢ — Pure Swift’ning**

- 3 lb. 59¢

**Van Camp Pork & Beans**

- 6 for 89¢

**Gold Medal Flour**

- 5 lb. 39¢

**25-lb. Bag**

- $1.89

---

**Florida Corn**

- 5 for 29¢

---

**CAFE BREAD**

- 4 for 79¢

---

**Florida**

- 5 for 29¢

---

**Betty Crocker White**

- 15 oz. Bag

---

**Banquet Dinners**

- 35¢

---

**Borens Foodliner**

- 1620 W. Main
Student to Present Recital Wednesday

Curtis Price, a violin major, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium in the Wabash Educational Building. Price will play J. S. Bach's Sonata No. 2 in A Major for Violin and Harpsichord, accompanied by Wesley Morgan, organ instructor at SIU. He will also play Concerto in F Minor for Violin, Orchestra and Continuo. "L'Europeo" ("Winter") from The Seasons, by Antonio Vivaldi, will be accompanied by the String Quintet.

His final selection will be sonata for Violin and Piano, accompanied by Sara Benson, piano instructor.

Price is giving this recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

Price Comparison Summary

Report that appeared in last Wednesday's Daily Egyptian was conducted by Prof. David J. Luck, Dept. of Marketing, Southern Illinois University.

AN ANY SIZE ONE PRICE $72

18 "Lawnflite" Rotary Mower

Safely Handle With Flat-Lock

$333

+ Has dependable, chip engine

Special Tire Lift Blade

Where have self-clutching bearings

The Golden Em award to southern Illinois masters will be presented at the banquet.

Ordinary FIDOLIN "Perry" Biggs, 70-year-old fiddler, will be featured at the Activity Programming Board's Folk Sing and Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium. He placed second in the Illinois Old Time Fiddler's contest last year. Also at the concert will be presentations of old and new folk songs by campus groups.

The fourth annual Journalism Week program slated for today and Friday

The fourth annual Journalism Week program begins today on campus and will continue through Friday with workshops, lectures and a banquet highlighting the activities.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. today in the Seminar Union of the Agriculture building and will be followed by the Public Relations Workshop at 9 o'clock.

A luncheon will be held in Illinois and Sangamon Rooms in the University Center at noon. The speaker will be J. Carroll Bateman, president of the Public Relations Society of America.

The workshop will resume at 1 p.m., also in the Agricultural Science Seminar Room.

The Lovejoy Lecture, to be given by W. Pen Jones, publisher of the Midlothian (Tex.) Mirror, will begin at 8 p.m. in the McCloy Auditorium.

Jones is one of the leading critics of the Warren Commission. Report on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Friday's activities will begin at 10 a.m., with all-day sessions of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

An Awards Assembly will be held at 3 p.m. by the Journalism Students Association in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Journalism Week activities will conclude at 7 p.m. Friday with a banquet in the Ballroom of the University Center. Joseph Jahn, editorial page editor of the Suffolk Sun, Suffolk County, Long Island, New York, will be the guest speaker.

Saturday's activities will conclude at 7 p.m. Friday with a banquet in the Ballroom of the University Center. Joseph Jahn, editorial page editor of the Suffolk Sun, Suffolk County, Long Island, New York, will be the guest speaker.

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Another Sav-Mart Smash L-P Record Sale!

While they last...

$169 All these top albums at this low, low price!

Herb Alpert & the Tijuana Brass...

Plus...

$169

Je m'appelle Barbra

Original Golden Greats

Mamas & Papas • Deliver

Elvis • How Great Thou Art

PLUS HUNDREDS MORE!

HURRY... WHILE THEY LAST! $1.69
Activities

Lovejoy Lecture, Double Header Scheduled Today

The Don Cossack Singers and Dancers will perform for Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet in the Library Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Navy recruiting will take place in Rooms H and G of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Arnold Air Society will meet in the Home Economics Lounge at 9 p.m.

Southern Players will present "Come Blow Your Horn" at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

WRA Track and Field Club will meet in McAndrews Stadium at 3 p.m.

WRA Tennis Club will meet on the north courts at 4 p.m.

WRA Varsity Volleyball club will meet in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet in the Women's Gym, Room 208 at 7:30 p.m.

Young Republicans will meet in Room H of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Intramural softball will be played on the Practice Field at 4 p.m.

The Audio Visual Noon Movie

Grad Presents Paper

Richard Mussard, SIU graduate student, will speak at the Philosophy Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge. "Frege's Uses of Language" will be the paper he will read.

Will be shown from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Department of Journalism will hold public relations sessions in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room in conjunction with Journalism Week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The SIU Baseball team will play a double header with Missouri State at the SIU Baseball Field.

The Department of Music will present a Community Concert from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Department of Journalism will present its annual Lovejoy Lecture in Mockelroy Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Latin American Institute will hold a Pan American Festival rehearsal in Mckelroy Auditorium from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Department of Music will present its annual Lovejoy Lecture in Mckelroy Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Gamma Delta will meet in Room C of the University Center from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Department of Music will present its annual Lovejoy Lecture in Mckelroy Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Angel Flight rehearsal will be held in Mckelroy Auditorium and Arena from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Department of Music will present its annual Lovejoy Lecture in Mckelroy Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. for the GSC 100 classes.

The Department of Music will present its annual Lovejoy Lecture in Mckelroy Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Latin American Institute will hold a Pan American Festival rehearsal in Mckelroy Auditorium from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A Veterans Corporation meeting will be held in Lawson 161 at 9 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet in Lawson 221 at 9 p.m.

Forestry Spring Camp will begin at Little Grassy Camp 1.

The SIU baseball team will play a double header with Missouri State at the SIU Baseball Field.

The Department of Music will present a Community Concert from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Campus Folk Arts Society will meet in Room C of the University Center at 11 a.m.

Action Party will have representatives in Room H of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Activities
Our Own Make

Pork Sausage lb. 39¢
Lb. 29¢

Shoulder Roast lb. 29¢
U.S. Choice

Chuck Steak lb. 49¢

Lamb

Shoulder Chops lb. 49¢

Pork

Sausage

lo. 39¢
lo. 29 C

Lamb

Shoulder Roast

Ib. 49¢

Lamb

Shoulder

Chops

Ib. 49¢

Cabbage

$5.40

Vanilla Wafers

3 pkg. $1.00

Libby’s or Dole PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

Drink

3 46-oz. cans

Ma Brown Old Fashioned

Pickles

3 3 oz. 29¢

Del Monte Italian Cut

Green Beans

2 10 oz. 39¢

FREE GLASS

L & M Tea

1 lb. 43¢

Assorted

Kool Aid

6 pkg. 23¢

Grade "A" Large

Eggs

doz. 39¢

Ma Brown

Apple Butter

23 oz. 29¢

New Scott Viva Dinner

Napkins

25¢

Jello

Cheese Cake

2 oz. 49¢

Jack Spurt Great Northern

Beans

4 lbs. 39¢

100-heel Scott

Tissue

2 rolls 25¢

TOWELS big roll 29¢

Scott

BREAD 5 lbs. 1.00

Heinz Tomato

Limit 6

SOUP 11¢

Scott

TOASTS big roll 29¢

Scott

MKT PIES 3 $3.9¢

Liiby’s Buttered

Peas

2 12-oz. cans 45¢

Pilchury or Belfield

Biscuits 3 pkg. 22¢

Pop Ice pkg. of 19¢

Krofft

B-B-O Sauce 18 oz. 39¢

Liiby’s Buttered

Peas

2 12-oz. cans 45¢

Pilchury or Belfield

Biscuits 3 pkg. 22¢

Pop Ice pkg. of 19¢

Morton

MEAT PIES 3 $3.9¢

Liiby’s

Cut Corn Peas

Mixed Vegetables

Green Beans

$3.9¢

in butter sauce box 39¢

Cake

Steaks 10 2 oz. 99¢

L & M Tea

Coffee

lb. 59¢

GREEN

Lemons doz. 39¢

Onions

Radishes 2 lbs. 15¢

Oranges

Grapefruit 5 lb. 39¢

Vanilla Wafers

3 pkg. $1.00

Libby’s or Dole PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

Drink

3 46-oz. cans

Ma Brown Old Fashioned

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3 3 oz. 29¢

Del Monte Italian Cut

Green Beans

2 10 oz. 39¢

FREE GLASS

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Assorted

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doz. 39¢

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Apple Butter

23 oz. 29¢

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Napkins

25¢

Jello

Cheese Cake

2 oz. 49¢

Jack Spurt Great Northern

Beans

4 lbs. 39¢

100-heel Scott

Tissue

2 rolls 25¢

TOWELS big roll 29¢

Scott

BREAD 5 lbs. 1.00

Heinz Tomato

Limit 6

SOUP 11¢

Scott

TOASTS big roll 29¢

Scott

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Liiby’s Buttered

Peas

2 12-oz. cans 45¢

Pilchury or Belfield

Biscuits 3 pkg. 22¢

Pop Ice pkg. of 19¢

Krofft

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Cut Corn Peas

Mixed Vegetables

Green Beans

$3.9¢

in butter sauce box 39¢

Cake

Steaks 10 2 oz. 99¢
Gymnastics Team to Compete in Federation Meet

One would think that after winning the 1967 NCAA championship in gymnastics, this year's season would be over for Coach Bill Meade and his Sabal gymnasts. Just isn't the case.

Meade had his team out practicing the day after the NCAA meet. The reason is simple—this weekend the Sabal will compete Saturday in the United States Gymnastics Federation National Meet.

This meet will also help keep his team in form for the 1967-68 season and also keep them geared up for the 1968 Olympics.

The top gymnasts from the United States will be entered in the USGF. There will be a group of performers representing it that is well schooled in gymnastics.

This crew is led by Paul Mayer, the NCAA champion in the long horse vault, Mayer will be returning to his own area. The meet will be held in Tucson, Ariz., and Mayer is a native of California.

Mard Hardt is expected to give Mayer a tussle in the vault along with other gymnasts in the meet. Hardt is normally considered a trampoline specialist but is equally adept at the long horse vault. He also will be trying to make up for his disappointing performance in the trampoline routine.

Fred Dennis, who scored 9.5 on the still rings in the NCAA meet, is expected to make a run at first place in the USGF. Dennis can expect tough competition from Ed Gunny of Michigan State, Mike Jack of Iowa State and Josh Robinson of California. Robinson is the NCAA champion in the rings.

Ron Hurrard, fifth in the USGF in the parallel bars, is another Sabal gymnast who will be fighting for an individual recognition.

Newsgroup: utk-classifieds

### Daily Egyptian Classifieds

For Sale

- Volkswagen. best offer. Phone 3-2740.
- 1965 Volkswagen. 40.000 miles. Phone 3-2740.
- 1962 Buick Special. 3500.000 miles. Phone 5-8408.
- 1965 Studebaker. 40.000 miles. Phone 5-8408.
- 1965 Ford. 40.000 miles. Phone 5-8408.
- 1965 Volvo. 40.000 miles. Phone 5-8408.
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### Daily Egyptian Classifieds

For Rent

- 2 bedroom house trailer. Located at Willowood Park on Lake Black top. For information, call 8-4423 or 455-2074.
- 3 bedroom house trailer. Located at Willowood Park. Call Blacktop. For information, call 8-4423 or 455-2074.
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Saluki Track Team to Meet K-State, Oklahoma Saturday

By Tom Wood

The biggest home track meet of the season will bring Oklahoma and Kansas State into McAndrew Stadium Saturday at 3:30 p.m.
The Sooners and Wildcats are two of the powerhouse teams of the Big Eight Conference and each boasts several outstanding individuals.

Oklahoma has a pair of brother acts in Wayne and Glen Long and Lee and Bill Calhoun. The Long brothers are identical twins, on and off the track.

Both will be seen running in the sprints, which could cause a bit of consternation among the officials.

Wayne has top times of 6.1, 9.3, 20.0 and 21.1 for the 60 yards, 100 yard, 220 yard on a straightaway and 220 around a curve. Glen's best times are 6.1, 9.4, 20.5 and 21.1.

As compared by the Sooners' best time of 20.9, 21.0, 46.1 and 58.8, the twins' times are identical twins. On and off the track.

Oklahoma indoor 440 champ in 1966, his best time is 46.1 out of doors.

His brother Lee triple jumps, high jumps, runs the 440 and the mile relay.

Joe Domko won the 100 yard dash in John Quillin, whose time effort was 10.4 out of doors.

Bill Calhoun was the NCAA indoor 440 champ in 1966. His best time is 46.1 out of doors. His brother Lee triple jumps, high jumps, runs the 440 and the mile relay.

The Sooners have a 71 1/2 high jump, Vic Marcucci, who owns the second time this year.

Only 12 points separated the three teams in last year's tri-meet.

The Salukis will enter strong and improving relay teams in both the 440 and mile events.

Both have recently set new season records.

Clay-Patterson Fight Cancelled

CHICAGO (AP) - The proposed heavyweight title bout between champion Clay and Floyd Patterson will not take place at any site, Clay's manager announced Wednesday.

Herbert Muhammad, Clay's Black Muslim adviser, told the Associated Press that plans for the bout were dropped in the wake of refusals by states of Nevada and Pennsylvania to accept the bout scheduled for April 25.

Clay's scheduled induction into the Army is set for April 25.

Muhammad said earlier Wednesday he telephoned Angelo Domones, Clay's trainer, to break up camp at Las Vegas, where the fight originally was scheduled before the Nevada State Athletic Commission rejected the bout Tuesday.

Pittsburgh, named as an alternate site, was eliminated by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission Wednesday on order of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

As if the fight might be held elsewhere, Muhammad asserted: "No, not with Patterson."

Would Clay defend against any other challenger?

"We have no such plans at this time," said Muhammad.

U-School Gym, Pool To Be Open Sunday

The University High School swimming pool will be open to students for recreation Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The U-school gym will be open Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Both recreation facilities will be closed Friday and Saturday. Students must present student activity fee cards to use the recreation facilities.

"Nice to Hear Applause" Says Maris

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Roger Maris, who wore a New York Yankee uniform for seven seasons, relaxed after his National League debut with the St. Louis Cardinals and said: "It was nice to hear that applause from the fans—it's been a long time."

The one-time home run terror of the American League won a spot with the Cardinal fans Tuesday night as he took advantage of a San Francisco shift to right field by punching a double to short left field and getting a base on-look to the third-base side of the pitcher's mound.

Maris had two hits in five trips to the plate as the Cardinals, rated as an atomic hitting team in 1966, unleashed a 14-hit salvo to smother the Giants and Juan Marichal in the season's opener, 6-0.

Manager Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals said he told Maris in spring training to "just throw the ball because they're going to shift against you."

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