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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Volume 52
Number 67

Saturday, January 16, 1971
Art faculty presents exhibit of works

The All Faculty Art Show is now on display at the Mitchell Gallery. Nearly every instructional area is covered from painting to ceramics in weaving, metalwork, and plastic.

All the pieces in the show are originals made by members of the Faculty of Art. All of the pieces have been given a monetary value, but many are not for sale. Prices range from $50.00 into the thousands.

"The show covers a wide range of points of view," said Nicholas Vergette, professor of art at SIU and contributor to the show. "and I think that is an important thing in a display of this type. Many aspects of what one would consider art are represented.

"Coupled with these points of view, there is a wide range of materials and techniques used. This gives one a feeling of competence about the whole department and their ability to handle the different aspects of the subject.

"One important thing about the show is the wide range of scale. The variety is most striking. Pieces range from 11 feet high to no more than an inch or two. Many art departments seem to have a policy regarding what they produce. Here at SIU we have freedom to pursue our own points of view in the technique we want to use.

"The quality of the pieces on exhibit is also very impressive. The show is really representative of the work that is being done by the faculty. I think the university community will be quite impressed with the work on display.

"Visitors to the exhibit will notice the price tags on the pieces. This is not a marketplace, although some of the works may be purchased. A value has to be affixed for insurance purposes. The value placed on my work is what it would cost me in time and material to make another." Vergette said.

\[The quality of the pieces is very impressive\]

"Three Parts of Me", 3' x 9' oil painting by Patrick Betancourt, valued at $1000.

Wood tapestry hanging, by Mary Lynn O'Shea, valued at $300.
The following people are participating in the Faculty of Art display now at the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building. The show is scheduled to run from January 10 to February 8.

Roy E. Abrahamson
Addison M. Addington
Lawrence Bernstein
Patrick Bauchier
Bill H. Boyse
Herbert L. Fink
David E. Folkman
William F. Fuhrmann
Ruth Ginsberg
Sylvia R. Greenfield
Louise Brent Kington
Larry D. Koiden
Lawrence John Link
Lee F. Littlefield
George J. Mavragano
Michael Nixson
Mary Lynn O'Shea
Robert L. Paulson
James E. Sullivan
Melton R. Sullivan
Nicholas Vergette
Thomas J. Walsh
Robert A. Walsh
Dan D. Wood

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"All hail the Nooilerger!"

Author dares to refute conservationists

The Case for Extinction, An Answer to Conservationists, by Professor Morton Stuflitar, Ph.D., in association with his friend and protege, Richard Curtis, richly illustrated by Rob Powell, The Dial Press, pp. 44.

Morton Stuflitar is a writer of con-
siderable talent and a student of criticism or the popular ideas of the day. He, and only he, has taken a definite stand against the writings of alarmist ecologists. Just look at his previous books, such as Living With Smog and Living With Radioactivity or Living Without

Reviewed by Richard Hughes

Forests and the ever-popular Living Without Sunlight.

And what about his Man The Series? Man The Conqueror, Man The Explorer and Man The Lifeboatman. Controversial? I should say so.

But there's more. Among the many articles written, who could forget such great works as "New Approaches to Fishery Dynamics" in his research into "Reincarnation of Pigeon Droppings"? And poetry yet: the brilliant mind of Stuflitar has brought such masterpieces as "Madrigal to Monty" and "Alexandria, in Praise of Offshore Drilling in the Gulf of Mexico".

You would think that a man with such credit to his name would retire from the public eye (or, perhaps change his name) but not the great Stuflitar. Through what must have been years, decades maybe, of research, Stuflitar has come up with the final answer for the future of man—extinction. The Case for Extinction, he calls it. An Answer to the Conservationists. And what an answer it is. At long last, after years of dillydallying around, Stuflitar has given up his petty research into the defense of such modern phenomena as "The Endangered Species" and with it a bubble gum, and finally hit upon the answer. Stuflitar has learned the extinction of the human race—and just about everything else that walks. A true "Madrigal to Monty"

Paul Ehrlich and Barry Commoner, however, Morton Stuflitar is in the somewhere—with his answers to all the world's maladies. One of his earliest major research works had to do with sewage disposal. He believed that add-
ing such ingredients as mercury and cyanide to the sewage systems would help stop the spread of the disease. Apparently apparently successful, but only after he was able to get a patent on the idea, and the Stuflitar Sewage method is currently being utilized in many, if not all, of our nation's waters.

The Case for Extinction is a very controversial book, but it can be said that he is right in what he is saying. Take, for instance, Chapter 1, where he discusses his research into "The Endangered Species of the World". He specifically describes the Harpy eagle, Harpyia harpyia, which he feels is the last of the Harpy eagles and the darlings of the conservationists.

After culling a rather lengthy list of the endangered species, he then goes on to discuss the qualities of the Harpy, Stuflitar offers several reasons for determining this undesirable species.

And then there is Chapter 5, "The Giant-Cockroach-Eating Elephant: The One Great Leap for Amphibians". This huge frog ("It is bigger than most frogs can jump, and it comes up to your thigh") is recorded by Stuflitar in all its beastly savagery. In attacking its prey, the great doctor notes, the Chicken-Eating Frog "propels itself like a Poseidon missile out of the mire, claws extended and snarls an angry agape, shooting things like 'Kreeghah' and 'Power to the people'".

Other intriguing and frightening aspects of this creature are also documented. Of special interest to biologists and other dirty old men is the in-depth reporting of the inventions and downfalls of the species of the great frog.

The Case for Extinction is a true landmark in modern publications. It is a book that lays it all on the line—the truth about the land's future and all living species on earth. It is a gripping account of the greatest battle in the history of the earth. It is written by the radical conservationists and ecologists who are trying to protect the reader from capital punishment by every word and phrase—wondering what will be the outcome?

And what is that outcome? "All hail the Nooilerger!"

What more can I say? This is one hell of a funny book.

'Dictionary' offers more than definitions of Panama


This is the second of the Latin American Historical Dictionaries Series, following the dictionary of Guatemala, appeared in 1967 and others are in press. The present book is valuable for any Latin American expert to have, indeed—because of the geographical features and political, economic and social conditions in Panama, past and present. For example, all the political subdivisions of the country are identified and their capitals given. Important political events of the past are discussed, for example, almost a half page is devoted to the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty that set up the Canal Zone.

The Historical Dictionary also identifies and gives brief biographies of important Panamanians from Columbus and Balboa on to the present. The ar-chaeoology and ethnology of Panama are discussed and there is considerable information on literary figures, especially on poets. In this volume one can also find the names and some details of the major newspapers of Panama. A large number of entries deal with special "Panamanisms" in the Spanish language.

The range of the book is extremely wide. Examples of entries, taken at random, include a complete list of Spanish governors of Panama, a discussion of the National Theater, the popular term for marihuana "ramp" and the name of Balboa's dog "Leoncito".

The book is well designed with each entry set off from the text in a large type, and wide space between separate entries. A map of Panama would have been helpful, I suggest that subsequent volumes in this series include maps. There is a good working bibliography for anyone who works wishes to expand his knowledge of Panama.

To sum up, this is a most valuable book that packs an extraordinary amount of very readable information into a relatively few pages.

Reviewed by Carroll L. Riley

engaging style of writing—it can be enjoyed by any literate person with normal curiosity about distant peoples, places and times.

The word dictionary in the title is a little misleading in spite of a disclaimer by the general editor of the series, the book is really a short en-cyclopedia with some individual entries covering far more than 100 pages.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism "Imparting knowledge through the printed page..." Daily Egyptian, Vol. X, No. 10, February 17, 1971.

Patterns of the Daily Egyptian on the University of Iowa campus are changing, according to Jack L. Coates, Daily Egyptian sports editor, in an interview recently with the Daily Egyptian. The new patterns, he said, are more direct, less direct, and more personal. The new patterns are more direct, less direct, and more personal.

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Photos, writing portray way of life in Israel


The author, a long-time American resident of Israel and correspondent for the New York Times, gives us a readable volume with over 100 photographs and maps of life in one of civilized man's oldest provinces. The book is planned especially for anyone intending to visit Israel for the first time. The usual manual is sur-

Reviewed by Marvin H. Rimerman

first time. The usual manual is surrounded by the author's intimate knowledge and personal contacts with the people who built the nation. The author's wife adds her own "Special Inter- est Guide" covering everything from where to find the Rotary Clubs in Israel, to data processing centers, in addresses of the nation's leading butter producers, to medical and art associations, and where the best archaeo-

Separate chapters on agriculture, in-

archaeological diggings are at the

military and city village development emphasize the human element. This inclusive and com-

prehensive report is filled with com-
mments anecdotal of the growing pains and pleasures of a new nation as seen through the eyes of a man who has lived alongside those who directly felt the sensations. Most of the sketches are humorous, some are sad, but all are true to the point of making this a very human account of the social, political and economic atmosphere of the modern state.

A touch of Shalom Aleichem influences the author—it is a taste of the eating style as a place of rugged in-

individualism, necessary internal cooperation and corruption.

Kommer cooking is difficult in the military and city community within the nation fulfills Biblical prophesies of the "ingathering of every", but shat-

ters provincial definitions of the word "Jew." The system of jurisprudence sometimes faces the difficult question of whether a Semitic speaker other than those whose had been educated as a persecuted minority in either a foreign or a native state might impose hardship on the consumer and reduce Sabbath travel as preferred by the Orthodox rabbis, but it also makes driving more profitable.

Even builders' wages on the lad-
bath might might impose hardship on the consumer and reduce Sabbath travel as preferred by the Orthodox rabbis, but it also makes driving more profitable. Even builders' wages on the lad-
bath might impose hardship on the consumer and reduce Sabbath travel as preferred by the Orthodox rabbis, but it also makes driving more profitable.
Dirty world of football exposed by veteran

Confessions of a Dirty Ballplayer: By Johnny Sample

Johnny Sample played 12 years in the National and American Football Leagues and is the only player to have been a member of world championship teams in both leagues. But for all of this, he will probably be remembered as a monthly troubleshooter who knew every trick in the book and used them all. Sample doesn't deny any of this in his book, Confessions of a Dirty Ballplayer. In fact, he admits he used his imagination to get the job done. He does, however, underscore the point that he got the job done, or he wouldn't have been around as a regular for 12 seasons.

In reading the book, it is easy to see why he made a few enemies along the way. He takes the same approach in his writing as he does on the football field—brutal.

A year out of the game, he spares no one in a frank appraisal of the mercenary world of professional sport. He lashes out at league and team management and their treatment of the black athlete. He criticizes coaches and players, his pen stripping the baste from many names idolized by the American public.

'Success' account given to Carribean explorers

The Golden Antilles By Timothy Severin (Random)

They were the men who thought they had found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Dazzled by glittering myths like El Dorado—the fabled native chief who was reputed to be coated with gold dust every day—they confidently set off (some to collect the riches of the Antilles and Central America). It wasn't as simple as that, of course, and few who survived the disaster-filled and disease-ridden expeditions.

Reviewed by

Don Edwards

were busy getting out with their lives, never mind any gold. Some of them, though, found success in another way—they wrote books about their experiences.

These journals form the basis of Timothy Severin's account of shattered dreams and uncharted islands of the 15th and 17th centuries. It is a book of mixed success as it varies from high human drama to tedious recitals of unimportant detail. The background to these exploits is dealt with in almost textbook fashion and this tends to overshadow the excitement of the expeditions themselves.

It is in dealing with the latter, however, that Severin's work really comes alive. Here is the ill-fated Sir Walter Raleigh leading two abortive trips up Guiana's Orinoco. His search of the legendary Golden Man, Court intrigue was to cost him his head and nearly a dozen ready to attack a Spanish garrison.

He was forced to Thomas Gage, an Englishman who had joined the Spanish Dominicans as a friar and was on his way to a mission in the Philippines, when he decided Central America offered richer rewards and deserted them.

He was the complete rogue who could even turn a locust plague to his advantage. He was serving as a parish priest, the church and rich peasants as the nation's paid and prayed for a miracle to save their crops.

Returning to England with the remains of his loot a privateer had relieved him of most of it; he was left with a book which led to Cromwell mounting a trip up Guiana's Orinoco. But he was mauled by a small Spanish force and made to regret his own incompetence. The British force had to settle for the lesser prize of Jamaica.

Another, Elizabeth Brinley, was also a woman of letters who wrote a glowing account of the Carribbean, but his one with even more disastrous results. He was an ex-detective who turned his mind from gaslighting. He wrote about his experiences with some of Severin's selections and omissions. But he still left some nuggets in his Golden Antilles.
Convicts voice their views of outside world

I recently read an article in a national magazine dealing with the plight of animals in the zoo throughout the United States. I cannot legally quote this article directly, but it mentioned the "mental cruelty" of keeping animals locked in cages. It also brought out the fact that these animals are deprived of almost everything that is needed for normal behavior simply because they are locked up.

Through research, scientists believe the stresses of such confinement bring on such neurotic symptoms as chronic depression and sexual obsession. I'm sure all of you have been to a zoo at one time or another. Isn't it rather comical to watch the antics of the animals in their cages? No! The word is pathetic.

To be sure, animals are locked up for much different reasons than criminals. The reasons are different but the effects are the same.

I, as a caged animal, can testify to the fact that being locked up can bring about chronic depression. I am as often times obsessed with the thought of sex. Do I detect a frown or the start of a smirk of your face? I hope not as this is not a humorous or dirty subject to me or any of the thousands of men and women in the institutions throughout the United States.

If the sole purpose of sentencing a man to prison is to punish him then you should deny us the right to heterosexual relations. If however, you are sentencing criminals to prison with the idea of rehabilitating us then you should stop a minute and think what your life might be like if you were denied an outlet for your sexual drives.

Many things do not seem particularly important when you have them.

Everyone can get sick, without pop or candy or ice cream but let someone deny them these things and a person's整个 becomes too out of proportion to his actual need.

To an average person his sexual drive is one of the strongest single needs that he has. When you deny a person this, you cause this person frustration and be through with this, or will not concentrate on other things such as studies, jobs or personal problems.

I can understand that society feels we should be locked up for a certain length of time for an offense—but if the inmate and his family were allowed to live together, the inmate would stand a much better chance of rehabilitating himself.

I would advocate a "closed door" policy for all visits. As I have stated in editorials before, hunting privileges here at MSP are much better than at many other prisons. We can at least sit and talk with our visitors, but I have never had a chance to visit with my parents, my wife, children or my favorite friends. I think that I didn't feel like I was talking to strangers in a crowded bus station.

A closed door visit would have a very beneficial therapeutic effect for all visitors, whether he be with wife-children, parents, or just friends. Even though it can't solve problems more openly. You would not have to worry that the person sitting behind you is listening to what you were saying. You would be able to help discuss your children without feeling self-conscious. You would not feel as though you were talking to strangers. You would, or for a little while be a member of society and the family.

Just as animals need a touch of natural environment, so do we as human beings, no matter what our offenses.

The editorials on this page were submitted as entries to the 1971 prison editorial contest sponsored by the School of Journalism.

Ramsey Clark's dedication to Myrt Alexander, in Clark's book "Crime in America".

 Ramsey Clark's dedication to Myrt Alexander, in Clark's book "Crime in America".

Crime in

Ramsey

Clark

America

"Inmates, Persons on Its Nation's "

Leonard Freed, TIME, Jan. 18, 1971

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1971

Work release, will it work?

With the ever-increasing number of states enacting work-release legislation, it seems desirable to provide new programs with some knowledge and approaches to handling potential problems which can be extracted from the experience of existing programs.

For example, work-release was enacted in Wisconsin in 1913 under the Hare-Lewis act. Under this law judges and magistrates, in cooperation with the sheriffs in charge of local jails, were authorized to permit select misdemeanor offenders to remain employed and at the same time fulfill the obligation of a jail sentence by being remanded to the jail during the hours they were not working.

Twelve states of the fiftys have no plans present or future to make use of this advanced concept of penology.

Though most states did not enact legislation until 1967 and 1968 some interest in statistics and comments are available. For instance:

Forty-two Work Releases from Minnesota in 1968 earned $31,500 paid $6,231.39 in taxes, $9,566 in room and board, and $1,757.71 in support of dependents.

The first man to leave San Quentin Prison (November 25, 1965) travels to San Francisco in a car sold to him by his employer and had a starting salary of $532 per week.

This success went to prison for fraud increased a company's business by $600 in the three months he worked as a salesman. Though he decided to go elsewhere after his release the company decided to give him a standing offer if he ever wanted to return to work for them—$50,000 a year.

In 1968, thirty one men were assigned to the work-release programs from the Indiana Reformatory and one of those thirty-one brought in a paycheck of $945.77 in one week (including overtime), while the rest earned between $1.25 and $5.45 per hour.

Utah had 124 prisoners on work release in 1968 who earned $30,127.02 which $30,127.02 was turned over to the state.

Using these statistics, let's apply them to OSH— with a minimum of fifty inmates. At the present time (1971) any inmate can make $10.00 per month, of which $4 goes into his going home fund and the rest deposited in his commissary account. There is no income tax paid by the inmate, and according to recent accounting, it costs the state on the average of $1,475 a year to house an inmate here. Presently, there are sixty-two inmates from Richland county incarcerated here, and at the above mentioned cost we figure it costs the state about $118,600 a year to house and feed the population of one institution. Ohio has over 16,000 people presently incarcerated in its penal system.

With fifty carefully screened inmates, we could afford the state these benefits.

First we would have to build a separate dormitory to house these men, so they would be able to work from the inmate population. This would cost the state about $10,000 to build. I know you say this is costing you less already but listen further.

These inmates could then work at an outside job and pay, from their wages, $5 a week toward their room and board—which averages out to be $28,000 a year savings to the state, plus what earnings have that has been collected. Thus saving the state the cost of incarcerating a man.

This will not totally alleviate the problems facing incarceration, but according to statistics it might work.
By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The typical offender in this country is a young or an adult whose average intelligence is below that of the general public. He is usually 5 years below the educational level of the general public and is, almost without fail, a drop-out, not just from high school, but from elementary school. He has potential, but no chance to develop it under our prison system as it stands in most places.

This description of the "typical offender" comes from Myrl Alexander, who acquired it from 38 years of experience as an official in the Federal Bureau of Prisons—earning a six-year tour as director of federal prison systems.

Alexander, 60, returned to SIU last spring to resume duties as professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, which he had helped establish in 1961.

The failure of men in prison is often the failure of the public school, Alexander believes.

Education programs

"The educational program in many of the nation's prisons was, and still is in some cases, a mystery. Many instances, modeled after the public school program and administered by uninspired teachers. The prisoners didn't like public school and dropped out. How can we expect a prisoner to be a man using the same methods that have failed before," Alexander says.

Advances are being made in the methods of teaching in prisons, he reported. Attempts at combined

about ready to offer a graduate program.

Alexander said the number of police departments that require some college training of their officers is increasing, but not so fast as penologists would like to see.

"At one time, no matter what education a man had, he had to start out on a beat as a patrolman. This discouraged a lot of well-educated men who were interested in correctional work. Now, a man with a good education can start at a staff position with a good salary," he said.

Alexander says students in the crime study center's administration of justice classes displays a broad distribution of interests and have been drawn to the field by opportunity to work to produce change in society and in the system.

"They want to make their lives count," he said.

"Our present concept of administering justice is archaic. It is built on 19th century ideas. Our environment is outraged our thinking. Penology is a part of society which affects everybody's life but definitely needs a change.

But not only students are the agents of change through education, he points out.

"We recently conducted an orientation course for newly elected sheriffs. These men were farmers, undertakers, businessmen, people from all walks of life. Some of these men were unaware of many of the rights a private citizen has. So, it is not always a case of a police officer purposely taking advantage of a man's ignorance of his own rights when making an arrest, but that the policeman does not know they exist himself. That doesn't happen much anymore, and it is now standard policy

though that dependence on drugs supports and feeds other crimes. Addicts will commit crimes to support their habit but I don't think that is true of the marijuana smoker," he said. "Unbelievably atrocious sentences were handed out for use of marijuana under the old Narcotics Act but I have seen people destroy themselves on the really hard drugs, and it is such a pity

"Doctors prescribe 20,000 pounds of amphetamines a year yet millions of pounds are manufactured. The problem has to be attacked from the roots. If we can dry up the sources the ge will be making progress.

The answer, he says, is not through legislating morality, for that would only produce more violations. Another answer must be sought, Alexander said. And he believes the universities are the place to find it.

"Our present concept of administering justice is archaic'
Declaraciones de Amor y de... Hacienda

By Marco A. Alessano

En todos los países del mundo el Estado interviene cada vez más en la vida privada de la ciudadanía a través de reglamentos, licencias, permisos, impuestos y cuestionarios de toda índole. De tal manera que el hombre contemporáneo está ya habituado a llenar solicitudes y a satisfacer exigencias que, en el pasado, no existían.

Las declaraciones de impuestos y la creación de los impuestos han sido una constante en la historia de los países. Sin embargo, el hecho de que hoy en día estas declaraciones sean más complicadas y extensas que en el pasado, es un testimonio de la evolución de la sociedad.

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A look at the classical side of music

By Keith Ashwell

Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Those people who scorn Gershwin's serious writing as flabby marauding musical trash, if they had ever heard it, probably think the same of MacDowell's "2nd Piano Concerto."

Both the MacDowell work and Gersh- win's "Rhapsody in Blue" and his "Lieberstrum," Debusyn's "Clair de Lune" and "Sonne" No. 14, composed by Tchaikovsky or something from his "Symphony No. 5" and an extravagant book in English and German on the same orchestra, their conductor Claudio Ab- bado and the music of Debusyn and Ravel.

The recording's very, very loud and it becomes turgid. But be happy and responsive like Siodin and Downes and you have something memorable.

On M 30064, Ormandy and his boys dim the lights and pull up the cushions for "A Dream Of Love". The selections are fruit and custard trifles: "Lieberstrum," "Sonne No. 14," composed by Tchaikovsky or something from his "Symphony No. 5" and an extravagant book in English and German on the same orchestra, their conductor Claudio Ab- bado and the music of Debusyn and Ravel.

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The Kreutzer is memorable because d'Shutta and the same must be said of the RCA Symphony.

It's all mono. So what? The concert was a good workout for all sorts of faults that cannot be engineered out and the sound is thin and brittle, but it doesn't detract from the varietal tone and exquisite phrasing of Hefetz. His pianistic qualities, which are so great, are only made stronger by the virtuosity of the RCA Symphony's violins and the stridently toneless violins.

The Kreutzer is memorable because d'Shutta and the same must be said of the RCA Symphony.

Another historic issue: VIG 3212 is Toscanini's 1940 reading of the Beethoven "1st Piano Concerto" with Anna Dorfman the soloist. This is not the real Toscanini, but the real thing because of Miss Dorfman, the only lady to be soloist with Toscanini. There are many anecdotes of the old boy's frightening attitudes so one may imagine both, on this occasion, being unanimously sensible of the other.

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University activities

SUNDAY
Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Call 457-3366.
Intramurals Recreation: 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Pullman Gym and Weight Room; 1-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m., Pullman Pool.
Intramurals Recreation: 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Pullman Gym and Weight Room; 1-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m., Pullman Pool.
Phi Gamma Nu: Initiation, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Theta Xi Variety Show: Try-outs, 6-11 p.m., Muckley Auditorium.
Baha'i Club: Lecture, Lynell Grace, "World Religion, A Basis for True Equality," 2:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.
Agriculture Student Council: Basketball, 6-9 p.m., Gym 206.
Women's Recreation Association: Recreation, 2:50 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.
Alpha Phi Alpha Rush, 6-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Free School Meeting for course organizers, 2 p.m., Free School House, 212 E. Pearl.
Men's Intramurals: Recreation, 6-11 p.m., MU Arena.
Southern Illinois University Wreck Club: Husbands invited. Film, "Aspects of Engineering and Other Technological Fields," 7:30 p.m., Technology Building.
SIU Controversial Speakers Program: Rap session with "Carbondale 6," 8 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

MONDAY
College in Molecular Science: "Recent Development in Continuum Mechanics," Professor William Orthwood, School of Technology, 4 p.m., Technology A 111.
Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, Call 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.
Intramurals Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pullman Gym; 2-11 p.m., Pullman Weight Room.
Agriculture Student Council: Meeting, 5:45 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Theta Xi Variety Show: Try-outs, 6-11 p.m., Muckley Auditorium.
Alpha Phi Omega: Initiation, 5-7:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory; Pledge Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Women gain entrance to National Press Club.

Christian Science Organization: Lectures, Mr. James Spicer, "Where do our Rights Come From?" 6:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.
Tournamect Week: Billiards, 7 p.m., University Center, Olympic Room.

National General's
LATE SHOW: AT 11:00 PM
ALL SEATS 51 25

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Daily Egyptian, January 16, 1971, Page 9
Allen requests tuition study

The Board of Regents recently announced a study to determine the feasibility of increasing tuition at the University of Illinois. The study will be conducted by the Institute for Educational Research.

Abducted Swiss envoy not released despite ransom

The Swiss government has released a ransom demand for the release of Swiss envoy Paulos, who was abducted in Lebanon.

Dramatic bargain

Theater triad worth quarter

Theater triad worth quarter

Theater triad worth quarter

New schools parents meet

Parents of new pupils at Unity Point School have been invited to attend an open forum at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Southern Hills recreation room. The forum will be conducted by a representative of Unity Point School. Parents are asked to bring their suggestions about the school.
Dames Club to meet Tuesday

Dame News Services

Members of the Dames Club, composed of married women students and wives of students at SIU, will hear about family planning at their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building Paarlb erg to speak Feb. 27 at 1971 agricultural banquet

By University News Services

Don Paarlb erg, director of Agriculture Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., will be the speaker for the 1971 All-Agriculture Banquet at SIU Feb. 27.

Roger Titus, president of the SIU Agricultural Student Advisory Council, sponsor of the dinner meeting, says the program also will include presentation of several awards.

Conrad Optical

by the Council and alumni of Alpha Gamma Rho, fraternity for agriculture students. Titus is from Lerna, Ill. Award recipients will be revealed at the meeting.

The awards to be presented will be: Outstanding Service to Illinois Agriculture, outstanding SIU agricultural alumni, outstanding senior in agriculture, Herbert Oetjen and Jerry Cobble memorial awards, and faculty service award.

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Daily Egyptian January 16, 1971, Page 11
No burden to city code department

SIU may cut back housing inspections

By Chuck Hendricks
DailyEgyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Code Enforcement Department would not be overburdened if SIU cut back on off-campus housing inspections, according to a city code enforcement official.

George Everingham, director of code enforcement, said, “What they are stopping now isn’t that big to us.”

The proposal, which would delete housing contract requirements for juniors, seniors and persons over 21, also would remove the University’s obligation to inspect housing for these students.

The proposal, which originated from the Office of Off-Campus Single Undergraduate Students, will be presented to the Board of Trustees.

Everingham, said both the University and the Code Enforcement Department carry out inspections. The University has approved housing. He said the department has a close working relationship with the University.

If accepted, Everingham said the inspector would allow “more students to live in housing they don’t have a good handle on.” This is “marginal” housing, housing which can only be inspected only once every five years, he said.

Everingham said he wrote a letter to the University in 1989 asking for $23,000 to hire an additional inspector, which he said would enable the department to inspect every housing every year. He said he has never replied and that he assumes this to be a refusal.

With additional staff assistance he said, “we can do a consistently better job.”

The only housing the department now can inspect yearly are rooming houses, motels and hotels. He said National code standards require systematic housing inspections of apartment and regular residential housing every five years, five years, he said. As a result there is “marginal” housing, which is old and can acquire numerous deficiencies between the five-year inspections, the code enforcement official said.

Housing not under University contractual requirements is mostly marginal housing, he said. He said students can and do ask the department to inspect deficiencies instead of waiting until the next inspection.

Everingham said this would remove the burden of complaints from students who are afraid they’ll lose housing if they complain; because the landlord would not know if the complaint came from his tenants or a result of regular inspections.

Heckling at Ware talk decried

The steering committee of the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has voted to issue a statement condemning the disruption of Illinois Bureau of Investigation Director Mitchell Ware’s talk at SIU last week.

Ware was confronted with shouts, heckling and general disruption during a question-answer session following his talk in a filled-to-capacity Davis Auditorium.

The statement, to be issued over the name of chapter president Steven Wasby, associate professor of government, reads.

“When free speech is threatened from whatever source, we must all be concerned. The First Amendment guarantee is indeed indivisible, as members of the American Civil Liberties Union we are convinced that unless everyone’s freedom of speech is respected, American democracy is in deep trouble.

“The small group of hecklers whose constant interruptions prevented Director Mitchell Ware from being heard at SIU last week violated the civil rights of both Mr. Ware and those who had come to hear him.

“The Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union opposes such behavior on principle and deplores the particular instance.”

‘Make Way for Love’
heads winter musicals

Three musicals are opening on campus this quarter, offering entertainment for all ages.

The Southern Repertory Dance Company opens its musical comedy “Make Way for Love,” at 8 p.m., Jan. 22 in Building One.

This “all for fun” production is written, directed and choreographed by W. Grant Gray, based on Molieres “Love’s the Best Doctor.”

Costumes and set were improvised and the 27 songs were written by students.

Additional performances will be at 8 p.m., Jan. 24, Feb. 7, March 7 and at 8 p.m. Feb. 20.

A $1 donation is asked to pay for the five-piece orchestra.

The two other musicals put on by the Southern Players are for children.

The well-known ‘Wizard of Oz’ will make its debut March 10, on the University stage in the Communications Building.

“The Reluctant Dragon” brings to life a world of candy canes and sticky dragons, but only the audience can save the dragon by saying the magic word. It will be shown Jan. 27 and 28 at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Jo Mack, theater manager, said tickets are 55 cents for each performance or $1 for both shows.

Regional Head Start program accepting job applications

Applications are being accepted for positions at an SIU-operated Head Start Program which may be approved through a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A total of $78,000 in federal funds is being requested. The two-county program would operate one center in Carterville and one in Murphysboro.

Applications are available for maintenance, teacher, teacher interns, four teacher aides, two cooks on which two full-time and one part-time cook, one social worker, one parent coordinator and 16 bus drivers.

Applicants may write to Kevin Swicke at the Department of Elementary Education, 453-8121.
Work valued at $150

Painting of nude girl stolen

By Vera Potter

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Someone who was in the Ballroom Lounge of the University Center between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Friday, the 12th by 16" blue, green, and grey painting was one of 37 being exhibited by the artist. Salisbury Police are investigating.

Former music major at SIU

on WSIU-FM this Saturday

Haenchele Potter, a former member of the SIU Opera Workshop and student of Marie Lawrence, professor of music and director of opera, will perform with the Metropolitan Opera Company in a broadcast at 1 p.m. on WSIU-FM Saturday.

Miss Potter, 26, is the first of Miss Lawrence's students to join the Metropolitan Opera Company. She will sing the role of one of the unborn children in the opera "Die Frau ohne Schatten," by Richard Strauss.

Miss Potter received a Master of Music degree from SIU in 1988. While at SIU she was awarded "Outstanding Young Singer of the Year" by the Chicago Opera Guild. A finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Company Auditions, she was awarded a contract with the company. She also performed in many opera excerpts and sang the role of Giulietta in "Tales of Hoffman," three years ago.

Miss Potter is now performing in operas that her former teacher starred in. Miss Lawrence said "she is the possessor of a most outstanding talent and one of the finest singers to graduate from SIU."

Tv show to explore education

By University News Services

Where is modern education headed? That's the question to be answered by three weekly television series which begin 4:30 p.m. Sundays on Channel 8.

"Right On! Education" is the title of the 23-week series of locally produced half-hour programs which are a cooperative offering of the SIU College of Education, the SIU Broadcasting Service and the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association (SITA).

The show will explore a different specialized field of education each week in an entertaining and sometimes humorous as well as informative manner, according to Lenore High, SITA coordinator for the series. Miss High said the programs will keep in mind interests of a general audience but that teachers and administrators should find the shows especially valuable.

The producer-director of the series is Charlie Hall. The new broadcasting service emphasized that the series will not be merely a discussion of work now being done by the SIU College of Education but will deal with the whole field of education at all levels, including the latest experimental concepts and where they may lead. Coordinator of the series is Neil L. Patton of the College of Education.

Featured on the first program will be SIU professor of education George S. Counts who will fill in on exhibits in the series. In succeeding weeks some of the topics to be discussed include art, student teaching, law education guidance and educational psychology and outdoor education.

Women's Lib to begin talks

By University News Services

Representatives from the SIU Women's Liberation Front, will participate in panel discussions for three consecutive weeks at luncheons sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation.

Women's Lib members volunteer to present the panels from the Faculty Workshop of the University on the weekly panels.

The panels will begin at the luncheon on Jan. 15 and will discuss "Goals and Purposes." The second panel will be on "Women in the University" and the third panel will be on "Women in the Family." Each panel will be moderated by Senator Charles Ekker.

Ekker visits Venezuela

to assist new program

By University News Services

Charles Ekker of the Latin American Institute at SIU left Jan. 9 to visit Venezuela. Jan. 9, on an invitation from the University of Carabobo, Valencia.

Ekker will spend two weeks helping the Venezuelan university implement its new international student program with the former Breslow dependencies in the Carabean area.

The program is funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Kaplan memorial scholarship applications must be in soon

Applications for the $400 Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship are due Thursday, according to a spokesman for Theta Xi social fraternity.

To qualify for the scholarship, a student must be a sophomore or junior majoring in biological or physical sciences and have a grade point of at least 3.75. He must also exhibit financial need.

Applications for the scholarship are available at the Student Activities Office, at the Financial Aid Office in

Washington Square or at the Theta Xi house, 114 Small Group Housing.
Salukis undertake do-or-die homestand

By Mike Kline
Daily Egyptian Sports

Do or die time has arrived. During the past two weeks, Southern's cagers will play five games in a row at home. And if they attempt to put together the pieces of a do or die homestand, Southern is 5-3 and badly needs a win. The last four contestants to win a game in one of the Arena, all have been unsuccessful.

Tonight's opponent will be Indiana State's Sycamores, 4-6 in Midwestern Conference play and 11-3 overall. Barring a come-from-behind, a Sycamore win tonight will move them very close to wrapping up the first conference basketball crown. This "race" could become nothing more than a fight for second place.

Indiana State opened the season with a brilliant 84-62 victory over Purdue but one win and three losses followed. Then came an abrupt turnaround as they were 6-0 in the Arena, the Sycamores will fly in on a nine-game winning streak.

Sports on TV

NBC will give five hours of basketball coverage of professional basketball, starting with a tribute to the late Vince Lombardi and winding up with the professional championship game. Baltimore and Dallas for the National Football League title.

Saturday

1 p.m., Channel 2, Big 10 basketball - Illinois vs. Michigan State. Daily without the Illini were picked to win the Big Ten this year and were picked to finish last.

4 p.m., Channel 2, college basketball - Kentucky vs. Tennessee.

5:30 p.m., Channel 3, college basketball - Monday night doubleheader at Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.

6 p.m., Channel 2, Big 10 basketball - Illinois vs. Michigan State.

7 p.m., Channel 4, college basketball, Bing Crosby Tourney. This is a "star pro" event.

11:30 a.m., Channels 6 and 10, special - "A Man Named Lombardi," tribute to the late Vince Lombardi.

12 noon, Channel 12, professional hockey - Chicago vs. New York. The Black Hawks are first in their division, and the Rangers are second in theirs.

1 p.m., Channels 6 and 10, college basketball - Baltimore vs. Dallas in the Super Bowl, playing for the championship of the NFL.

4:30 p.m., Channels 6 and 10, Bing Crosby Tourney.

1M basketball contests on tap

The following intramural basketball games have been scheduled for Sunday and Monday at the Recreation and Athletics office for the SIU Arena.

Sunday, 1 p.m. Saints vs. Vets, 3 p.m. Farmers vs. Least, court two, Forties' Insurance vs. Look King, court three, Shannon Davis vs. NUBD's, court one.

Sunday, 2 p.m. Draft Dodgers vs. Ag Farms, court one, Look King vs. No Docs, court two, Black Vets Inc. vs. Shannon Davis, court three, Three Knocks vs. Army, court four.


The following are the intramural basketball league leaders as of Jan. 14:

1. Keepers, Look King - 8
2. Loyal Lovers, Brentwood II - 7

Freshmen seeking rebounds; take on tough St. Louis team tonight

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The magic number for the Salukis freshmen is eight. With ten basketball games left—including a restructured match with St. Louis University at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Arena—Southern must come out on top in eight games for their freshmen to make it a Salukis last year.

So far, they've dumped the Salukis, 84-60 and 67-43 to spoil a near-perfect season for the freshmen last season. Missouri Baptist Junior College stunned Southern, 70-41, for the third loss.

Despite six losses, the SIU yearlings have four players averaging over ten points, and the fact that David Burt is averaging 18.3 points followed closely by Jay Boone with 17.1 is raising the club in rebounds with 71 for the season and 18.1 per game.

Other double-figure men are Eddie James with a 14.8 average and Charles Brown with a 10.6 total. Brown and James are grabbing over six rebounds per game.

Tankers in early lead at Sooner Invitational

The SIU swimming team, led by record setting performances by Rob Dickson and the 400 yard individual medley team, took an early lead Thursday in the Sooner Invitational Collegiate Championships being held, in Norman Oklahoma.

Dickson's record-setting time of 44.16 for the 100 yard individual medley broke a University of Oklahoma pool record by over a full second and got the Salukis off to a flying start for the first event of the championship.

The second record of the day for the Salukis came in the 400 yard medley relay as the team of Bill Tingley, Dale Korner, Eric Topham and Vern Dashi combined their talents for a time of 3:29.

Southern also captured second place in the 1,600 yard freestyle with Bruce Stiever finishing with a time of 17.13.

The thrill of the day was a new record in the 1,650 yard freestyle in the women's swimming competition. Eileen Shumaker and Sandra Pepe have been setting records in the women's swimming events.

Western Illinois has been a big factor in the 1-4 season according to SIU coach Paul Henry. Without height, you're not going to be very strong on the backboards with the rebounds.

Evansville outscored SIU 66-30 on the way to a 65-14 victory. Southern had a terrific rebounding advantage, the Purple Aces had some important rebounds in their hand, and were able to take those back down for their goal for more shots.

Southern had a higher shooting accuracy—33 to 28 percent—than Evansville, but had more shots and one basket more than SIU, making 34 goals in 35 attempts, a deciding factor in the game's outcome.

The Salukis are getting better scoring, but more hustle and drive for those rebounds are needed to swing the season the other way.

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Board tables layer plan

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Edwardsville—The SIU Board of Trustees Friday tabled a proposed reorganization of the chancellor's office, turned down a pay raise for a controversial professor of history and again delayed action on resuming ownership of University House.

The board declined to take action on changes in organization of the Carbondale-chancellor's office which would have created two vice-chancellor positions. The changes had been suggested by the Administrative Council.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer said he felt the Board had been hesitant about major changes in his office because of the possibility that a new chancellor may be appointed next month. Layer was appointed chancellor in September until a permanent replacement could be named.

On a motion by Martin Van Brown, trustee from Carbondale, the board denied a recommended pay raise for C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history. Brown declined to comment on the reason for his motion. The board approved it unanimously.

Last spring, in a speech prepared for Honors Day, Gardiner called for the resignations of President Dorthy W. Morris, whom he described as "out of step" with the times, and of the Board of Trustees. Gardiner also termed the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs an "unavoidable fiscal necessity," brought about by cuts in SIU's 1971-72 budget by the State Board, was responsible for the increases.

The Board said it hopes to counteract the increases by seeking more scholarships.

The Board's resolution stated that a state tuition policy should be established which would reflect a commitment of providing educational opportunities to a minimal cost and which would not be subject to the vagaries of frequent and substantial changes.

Two amendments by Board member William Allen of Normal to a Board statement on the increases were accepted.

(Continued on Page 10)

Board increases tuition again

EDWARDSVILLE—A recommendation will be sent to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie by the SIU Board of Trustees calling for a special commission to investigate the question of financial aid for students.

The proposed investigation was requested Friday after the Board announced tuition increases, effective fall quarter.

The increases, recommended by the Illinois State Board of Higher Education in December, still require the approval of the General Assembly.

The Board said that "unavoidable fiscal necessity," brought about by cuts in SIU's 1971-72 budget by the State Board, was responsible for the increases.

The Board said it hopes to counteract the increases by seeking more scholarships.

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Two amendments by Board member William Allen of Normal to a Board statement on the increases were accepted.

(Continued on page 10)

Rendleman given vote of confidence

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU Board of Trustees gave Edwardsville Chancellor John R. Rendleman a unanimous vote of confidence for his handling of the estate of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell here Friday.

The Board action came after Rendleman had presented a statement which outlined his role as executor and announced that he planned to ask the probate court of Johnson County to name a co-executor, probably a financial institution, to the estate.

Rendleman said after seeking legal advice he was told he could not legally advise students to make any public statement until he was appointed executor of the estate by the court on Dec. 11.

He said between Dec. 11 and Dec. 30 when he revealed Powell's cache of $800,000, he made a second check of Powell's three residences to see if all the assets had been assembled. He said Friday he thinks that all the assets have been recorded, but declined to give a specific estimate of the estate pending an evaluation of Powell's securities.

Rendleman said the publicity and statements concerning his involvement with the Powell estate "have been very trying on myself and my family," but that he no longer felt it was necessary for him to carry the burden of a major portion of it.

Rendleman, who said he was "grateful to the Board for its understanding," said that he was not at liberty to say who he would ask to be co-executor at the time because he is not completely familiar with all the laws involved.

He said he hopes he would not have to ask Illinois Attorney General William Scott for an extension of the filing deadline for the inventory of the Powell estate because of the appointment of a co-executor.

Gus Bode

Gus says education used to be a right. That's it's a privilege. If those keep raising tuition, it's going to be an import asset.

No pleasant stroll

Rains early in the week followed by a damp breeze made a popular shortcut northeast of University Center all but impassable. For what it's like to plod through the mud and sea of the campus see Marn's Land, see the story on page 11. (Photo by Dave Frist)