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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Minstrels to Appear Here April 1

The New Christy Minstrels have been tentatively scheduled to appear at the SIU Arena on April 1.

The concert, which must be approved by the Arena Programming Committee before it becomes final, will be sponsored by the Action Party. If all goes as planned, tickets should go on sale the beginning of next week, according to Robert Wenc, chairman of the Action Party.

Tickets will be available at $1, $2 or $3.

The group, which will be making its second appearance at SIU, has been billed by the Hollywood Reporter as "...a vigorous folk chorus, devoted to the performance of the great American tradition of balladry."

About 35 performers were under consideration when the Action Party first started thinking about sponsoring the concert. A poll was conducted among 200 students, and the New Christy Minstrels were in the top five.

"We were pretty lucky to get the Minstrels," Wenc said. "All of the more popular groups," he continued, "were either financially prohibitive, or simply unavailable."

Proceeds from the event will be divided between the Action Party and the University.

An attempt is being made to have another act appear with the New Christy Minstrels. "We're trying to get either a comedian or another singing group," Wenc said.

Dissect Seen Emerging in Soviet Union

Constantin Boldyreff, a native of Russia who is now director of Radio Free Russia, presented a surprising and controversial talk on Thursday's Freshman Convocation.

Boldyreff, who is also associate director of the Social-Political Research Institute on the USSR and former lecturer at the University of Hawaii, said that communism in Russia can only be defeated from within.

He presented a list of incidents of illegal dissent that have taken place in Russia within the past few years.

He emphasized the growing movement among Russian youths, specifically the 20 to 40 age group, to effect a change in the Soviet political structure of Russia.

"The state is losing its moral control over the masses as evidenced by the current degradation of the Stalinist era," Khrenushev was forced by the pressure from below to pull his 1961 Stalin, he said.

He cited the major reason for the Sino-Soviet split as being caused by the difference of ideology in the young Soviet officials and the followers, "so-called" Communist like China's Mao who wish to return to Stalinism.

He emphasized the fact that although there is a rift in ideologies the basic goal of Marxism— to destroy capitalism—is still very much alive.

GS Biology Classes to Take Finals in Arena March 17

Students in all GSA 201a and 201b biology sections will take the final examination at 11 a.m. March 17 in the SIU Arena. It is estimated that 2,000 students will take the departmental tests.

The following is seating instructions by section number and lecturer:

(201a) Sections 1-10, Opekula, north end of west concourse; Sections 11-20, Eth- baugh, north-middle of west concourse; Sections 21-29, Staff, south-middle of west concourse; Sections 30-38, Staff, south end of west concourse.

(201b) Sections 10-18 and 48, Downey, south end of east concourse; Sections 28-30 and 46, Downey, south end of east concourse; Sections 1-9 and 47, Engle, south-middle of east concourse; Sections 19-27, George, north-middle of east concourse; Sections 37-45, Beatty, north end of east concourse.

Students should enter the Arena on the concourse level by any west door off Campus Drive. Seating will begin 20 minutes before the test is scheduled to begin.

GSA 201c classes will take the examination at the same time in Room 133 of the Life Science Building.

By John Goodrich

PLAY ON WORDS—The men of Abbot Hall played around with the wording on the proposed University seal and put it on their residence hall sweatshirts. The words "Chaos and Darkness" were substituted for "Order and Light" on the proposed seal. Students voted against the sunburst seal in a recent campus poll. Margaret Peters, a sophomore from Collinsville, models one of the sweatshirts.

Loud Parties, Little Risk

Buying Beer Is Much More Difficult Now

But 'Sophisticated' Drinking Still Goes On

Gus Bode

Gus says that even though he is 21, he has better luck with his fake IDs in Carbondale bars than he does with his real one.
TONIGHT 7 till ?

the HUNTER boys

AUCTION
RainOrShine-Tonight-
In the "Old" Moose
Building, Route 51 North,
Across from CIPS! Come
save On1000's of items!

Scandinavia Study
Will Be Discussed
A field representative of the
Scandinavian Seminar, a pro-
gram which offers American
students an opportunity to
study in Scandinavia, will be on
campus March 28 and 29 to
discuss with students and
faculty the seminar program for
the 1966-67 academic year.

Barbara Weise, a Scan-
dinavian Seminar alumna, will
be available all day to answer
questions concerning applica-
tions, qualifications, cur-
ricula, college credit proce-
dures and apprenticeships re-
<ating to the seminar’s pro-
gram. She will be in the Lake
Room of the University Center.

This program permits stu-
dents to study in Denmark,
Finland, Norway and Sweden
while living with Scandinavian
families.

Further information can be
obtained from Mrs. Barbara
Adrian at the School of Busi-
ness at 453-3320.

NOW PLAYING THRU
NEXT WEDNESDAY

She's the sur-
bored-baby.

He's the
tiger.

She's the
cool kitty.

Walt Disney's
most hilarious comedy
THAT DARN CAT.

TECHNOCOLOR

REGULAR ADMISSIONS
50c AND 90c

VARiTY Late Show

Varsity Late Show

She's the sur-
bored-baby.

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tiger.

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Radio to Cover Basketball Game Tonight

The WSU sports staff will be back at Evansville today for the final NCAA college basketball action.

Time of the game will be determined by the outcome of Thursday's game. If the Salukis make it all the way to the final game the broadcast will begin at 6 p.m. The consolation game will be at 6 p.m. (CST).

Program:
- 10 a.m.: Pop Concert
- 12:30 p.m.: News Report

TV to Show Russia

"After Khruschev"

"Russia After Khruschev" will be presented on Great Decisions at 9 p.m. today on WSUI-TV.

Other programs:
- 5 p.m.: Let's Go: Things to do and places to go.
- 5:15 p.m.: Industry on Parade.
- 8 p.m.: Passport 8: "Wonders of the World."
- 9:30 p.m.: Festival of the Arts: "Intolerranza."

TP to Have Dance

8-11 p.m. Today

The Thompson Point Social Programming Board will sponsor a dance, "Last Chance" from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Lents Hall snack bar.

Music will be provided by a local band, "The Jags."
Unsportsmanlike Attitudes Shown by Saluki Fans

To the editor:

I have just read an article printed in today's Daily Egyptian about "Saluki You're Great! And You Too, Fans." I wholeheartedly agree with the first part of Evelyn Auguscit's statement but violently disagree with the second part. As the Salukis have matured in size who grow in prestige, their followers have become more numerous and obnoxious. This was very obvious during the NCAA regional tournament held last weekend.

Mr. Auguscit mentioned the good sportsmanship demonstrated by the fans when Herb Williams of Evanston was injured and had to be helped from the court. It was possibly the only real sportsmanlike demonstration during the whole weekend.

Now let me mention some rather peculiar forms of sportsmanship. From the very beginning of tournaments, games, and even today, fans continuously boomed Evanston players and their opponents.

Even worse were the boos heard during the presentation of awards to Larry Humes and Coach Arad McCutchan. This is really a mark of a gracious and humble champion.

To Security Seminar

Foreign Students Invited

From March 21 through April 1, the Industrial Corps of the Armed Forces and SIU are cosponsoring a National Security Seminar.

The purpose of the seminar is to build international understanding of the security needs of our nation. In a series of lectures, military officers will describe our defense postures in such areas as Southeast Asia, South America, and Africa.

Fulbright Gets Thanks for Public Effort

To the editor:

I'd like to give Sen. Fulbright a public vote of thanks for his efforts to help the public understand the dangers of the AC-4 and to support the "Justification of the Johnson Administration's VIetnam adventure and its escalation into an anti-Chinese crusade of annihilation.

The problem now seems to be to make the public see this as the only one of our foreign policies that seems to float in a first-rate amoral imperialism. We are fighting on two fronts, of just and holy preventive war, just as Hitler waged against his neighbors.

I'm afraid that we all have the chance to test ourselves to see whether we'll condone and help this effort.

Norman Hapausa

No Mention of 'He' and 'It' Makes a Successful Party

By Arthur Hopp
San Francisco Chronicle

WASHINGTON—The most talked-about event of the current social season was a dinner party given by the well-known Georgetown hostess, Mrs. Calder Mobile, for though 12 informed Washingtonians were gathered in the same room for four hours, 32 minutes, and 32 seconds, neither He nor It was mentioned once.

Annually all who were present agree, there was nothing fascinating to this incredible record when the evening began. The conversations ranged in desultry fashion over such traditional Washington subjects.

Less of its source, valuable information, and pictures in the seminar. For example, there will be lectures on geo­

etry, ecology, economics, and foreign affairs.

Sponsors of the seminar include the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Labor, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Students for a Democratic Society

Today's Quotes

We feel sorry for those who are not stimulated and ex­

hilarated by the events of these years in space explo­

sion. We think it is worth writing a book on the subject. —Waterloo Daily Courier

All the world needs is an agreement not to have any more wars until the old ones are paid for. —O'Bannon's Between Calls

HOPPE

Ladies and gentlemen, let's take a look at the totality of our situation and see what it means. The idea is to test the dedicated cooperation of all in not discussing aloud subject­

sects which, though it is hard to imagine, we may discuss at some time in the near future.

Harry Michael

Students for a Democratic Society

Editorial

Bridal Traditions Face Slack Times

If brides generally adopt pants for their wedding outfits, they say they feel more comfortable. Editors of New York, other traditions say, will have to go with the satin gown and the flowing train, while the walk down the aisle, for instance, Brides and Grooms and the maid of honor will do the rites very slowly. They barely place one toe in front of the other, hesitating, misStepping, a person in pants must stride. Else she'll be taken for a sissy.
Two possible solutions to the problems of getting up a free student press at SUI are suggested by David O. Born, who resigned recently as editor of the Daily Egyptian, and to write in open opinion pages in the Daily Egyptian.

The first would be a totally separate publication, such as the Daily Illinois Illini, which is operated by a corporation completely apart from the university. A newspaper of this type would be entirely under the control of the students, who would write for all problems—financial, legal, and moral—that concern it.

The biggest problem Born entered, says editor and finance, would be almost impossible, he says, to draw enough advertising for a newspaper the present Daily Egyptian serves.

Because an independent student newspaper would be entirely dissociated from the University, the only funds for its operation would have to come from student subscriptions and donations. For this reason, Born, it is safe to say, that it would be under no control whatsoever from the university. This would mean that it could be critical as it wanted to be, without fear of reprisal from the University.

The second success of an independent student newspaper would be to have no one to manage it or be a free student worker who has the competence to handle publication of this type.

"I think there is presently the potential here for a weekly or bi-weekly, but I am not convinced that there is enough for a daily."

While the University would have no control over such a newspaper, Born believes any wise editor would want to seek advice from some faculty members at times as a protective measure for the newspaper and as a check on himself.

A second type of student newspaper which would be less free than the totally separate publication would be a University paper with Student Association backing and editorial in a Daily Egyptian but with much more student control, according to Born.

At this time, the managing editor, copy editor and several other controlling officials of the Daily Egyptian are faculty members. Several graduate students also hold high-level positions.

Of course, the editorial page, however, is written entirely by, and controlled to a large extent, by an undergraduate Editorial Conference.

Born proposes placing undergraduates in all positions at Daily Egyptian and for the new newspaper and editorial comment, the University should still retain financial responsibility for the newspaper, but not for its content over cure. But with students in charge of the day-to-day operation, Born believes there would be more opportunity for the Daily Egyptian to express the undergraduate viewpoint.

Under the present operation, the Daily Egyptian serves as a laboratory newspaper for the Department of Journalism. Much of the copy is written by students in journalism classes. A staff of student writers contributes numerous articles as well as financial articles.

Born believes the depart- ment would be a necessity at the Edwardsville campus where it would be able to train students, who are the backbone of the world's newspapers in the St. Louis field. ..

So the political newspapers, instead of the Egyptian, would serve as a training ground for critical students. This, he says, would give journalism students a much better idea of what real journalism is like.

David Born believes that the present Daily Egyptian could be turned over to a student editor and staff.

If a student staff shows make-up, compounded of their class origins and present prejudices, is very different. But the general realities within which all politicians must work, emotion must frequently be subordinated to facts.

Those members of the electorate who occupy that middle ground of politics where Roy Jenkins and Edward Boyle tread on each other's toes should welcome this situation. The policies of the two major parties have tended to converge partly because of their need to attract these voters if they are to win. Even so, it is always at general election time, be put under consider- ation that the party will be a small one.

The candidates will exagger- ate points and sometimes lie. This may be an alarming experience for those who take it in an electioneering too seriously. Born says that spokesmen can talk this way, even vilifying one another and prophesying disaster for the country if the other side gets in, without causing much commotion, precisely because in a country like Britain there is a considerable agreement on fundamentals.

On occasion, Labour goes into the campaign as an odds-on favourite. It is the party in office and therefore has the advantage (as we have seen in the last few weeks) of being able to share few extra cards from its rump in the election ap- proaches.

But it also has the benefit phrase--as between planning and action--which is a sensible, responsible "party of government" in the last 50 days. This has meant finding our ideology, though no doubt Labour's programme now will give a useful tool in the perception of students.

Indeed, Mr, Wilson's great tactical achievement has been to represent his party as a sensible, responsible "party of government" in the last 50 days. This has meant finding our ideology, though no doubt Labour's programme now will give a useful tool in the perception of students.

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Alpha Lambda Delta Fraternity
Initiate 40 Pledges This Term

Campbell, Ruth D. Carlson, at the end of her first year.

The new pledges are: Corinne E. Anderson, Susan R. Barreraau, Gail E. Bar­
tosch, Kathleen E. Boeving, Rebecca L. Brown, Tont M. Barteaau, Gail E. Bar­

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Donata D. Defilippi, Rozila Ellgelble (XIinr or hae a new quarter

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Go to the Nearest Slight of the University of California, Berkeley, Yale University, Stanford University, Harvard University and Columbia Uni­

She received her Ph.D. from Columbia University and has since taught at Douglass College and Syracuse University and has lectured at City College of New York.

Colloquium Scheduled
Jon Schlosser, instructor in the Department of Mathemat­
s of the University of Chicago, will talk on "A Highly Relativistic Two-Body Prob­
lem" at the mathematics collo­

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Research at SIU

Intensive Study of Yeast Linked To Search for Causes of Cancer

Three SIU professors in the Biological Research Laboratory are gearing up for their research with bakers' yeast to cancer-related studies.

Maurice Ogur, director of the laboratory and professor of microbiology, Dan O. McClary, associate professor of microbiology, and Carl C. Lindegren, professor of microbiology, are working with yeast because it is in many ways like the human cell and can be grown in great quantities in limited space with little cost.

Lindegren began the research with yeast in 1940 and has built up the world's largest stockpile of yeast strains, which consists of 60,000 different types. The three professors are attempting to discover how studying the biochemical changes in mutant strains of yeast which are deficient in their abilities to use oxygen. McClary recently received an $18,700 grant from the National Science Foundation for a comparative study of the cell structure and energy-producing capacity of three species of yeast with differ in their respiratory capacities. Lindegren hopes to support or disprove a 10-year-old theory that cancer originates when cells become starved for oxygen and begin to ferment.

Maurice Ogur

the yeast cell is affected by radiation, poison, or a change in food habits. Their studies have been supported by almost $60,000 in grants.

The American Cancer Society, government agencies, and other organizations have given SIU researchers in microbiology, chemistry and physiology grants totaling $38,000 in support of projects trying to discover the cause of cancer or a drug that will cure it.

A chemist, George H. Gass, director of the Endocrinologic Pharmacology Research Laboratory at SIU and formerly assistant branch chief of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, has been studying the effects of hormones and caffeine in inducing ulcers and cancer.

Lindegren, who retired to half-time employment in 1964, is continuing his investigations of the structure and internal "mechanisms" of the yeast cell.

Ogur has concentrated on the enzymes in yeast which are related to cancer-related studies.

Dan O. McClary

Ogur's research with bakers' yeast has included studies on the enzymes in yeast which are related to cancer.

No matter what direction you're going, you're in style and travelling light: it's obvious you are going to need a blazer. Take this Cricket Cloth Blazer with its new textured hopsack look, patterned lining and matching pull-out pocket square. Designers and wardrobes keep you cool, comfortable, sheds wrinkles. Get yours at Walker's today!

CRICKETEER* most styles reasonably priced
CRICKET CLOTH BLAZER
at $35

*Decron copyrighted by Du Pont

It frugs, fishes, cha cha's, bossa nova's, merengues, even twists without a wrinkle.

An Arrow Decon will look just as fresh on the last dance as it did on the first. Decon is Arrow's blend of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton that frustrates wrinkles. A wash-and-wear that needs only a little touching up. Available in solid or stripe styles. Neat tabber snap collar (as shown) or classic button down. $6.95.

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Officials Answer DeGaulle Property Demands:

WASHINGTON (AP) — In swift double-barreled action, the Senate passed today two bills asked by President John­son to provide more economic aid for South Viet Nam and to authorize additional spending for the war there.

First, by an 82-2 vote, the Senate passed a bill meeting the President's request for $41.5 million additional in foreign aid for Viet Nam and other Asian and Latin-Ameri­can trouble spots.

Then by voice vote it gave final approval and sent to the House a bill author­izing expenditures of $4.8 bil­lion for the procurement of military hardware to support U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

The military authorization measure, a compromise of legislation previously passed by each branch of Congress, had been passed earlier in the day by the House.

Senate and House differ­ences on the military author­ization measure were minor and unanimously adjusted by a conference committee.

The $41.5 million foreign aid bill now goes back to the House to resolve minor differences between it and a similar bill previously passed by the House.

The two Senate votes again­st were cast by Sens. Wayne Morse, D- Ore., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska.

The main argument against it had been presented by Morse, chief Capitol Hill critic of administration policy in Southeast Asia and Latin America.

Morse told the Senate he opposes the bill because it "violates in my judgment our system of checks and bal­ances."

However, Morse offered only one amendment to the measure. It was a move to cut in half the $25-million authorization for the Domini­can Republic. The aim of his move, Morse said, was to try to bring the Organization of American States into the fi­nancing of the Dominican operation and thus to avoid the appearance that the United States is intervening alone.

His amendment was crushed 75-7.

At the Senate acted on the emergency aid bill million for the Philippines and other trouble spots, an Asian affair expert predicted Communist China would fight to preserve the Red regime in North Viet Nam.

Prof. John F. Fairbank of Harvard University said he doubts Red China would permit unification of Viet Nam as a Southeast Asian buffer state.

"The Chinese Communists cannot afford to let us into North Viet Nam without a fight," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "and we cannot afford to let the Communist Chinese into that South where they would threaten the power balance in all of Southeast Asia."

Fairbank recommended ad­mission of Red China to the United Nations—and, at the same time, endorsed a firm policy of military containment. He said the United States is "stuck in a dirty war," a civil war, and criticized cur­rent U.S. operations in South Viet Nam. He said the U.S. effort now seems too destruc­tive.

But he said also, the stakes in Viet Nam are worth the risks. "The problem of power relations has to be faced," he said. "Perhaps power has to be used in smaller wars if we are to avoid bigger wars."

Major in Fashion!

NATURALLY
oldmaine trotters
HANDSEWN VAMP ORIGINALS
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715 3rd Avenue

Special Student Lectures!

‘Creature Worship or Creator Worship’
by: Rev. Nathaniel A. Urshan
Wed. March 16
6:00 p.m.
Shyrock Auditorium

‘Evolution, Fact or Fantasy’
by: Rev. Marvin Hicks
Thurs. March 17
6:00 p.m.
Shyrock Auditorium

Special announcement
Special Pre-Conference Sing
Monday March 14
First Apostolic Church

In Conjunction With
General Sunday School Convention
Featuring scores of "Workshop Sessions" on new techniques of teaching, administration, visitation, attendance drives, etc. Daily sessions 9:30 am to 12:00 noon; 1:30 pm to 4:00 pm; 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm.
March 15-17, 1966

Notice!
Harvesttime Songfest
Tuesday, March 15
7:30 p.m.
First Methodist Church
Astronauts to Dock at Atlas-Agena

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott will attempt four separate hover demonstrations with an Atlas-Agena rocket and the surrounding area Thursday night. At least 13 persons were reported killed. One was a policeman beaten to death by mobs.

The fighting climaxed a day of rioting, arson and looting as leftist-led demonstrators protested India's food shortages.

As the violence mounted in this city of five million—India's largest—and in surrounding areas, the Indian army was called in.

About 2,000 rioters fought the army in the center of Calcutta after smashing street lights and setting the area into darkness. Police cars were damaged.

Twelve of those killed were in the Calcutta area towns of Rishra and Konnagar. The other was killed at the coal town of Asansol, 120 miles west of Calcutta.

The rioters made rail station voiced criticism a day before some are available, Wright said.

Another subcommittee is awaiting an opinion from L. N. Hudson, legal advisor to state school Super, Ray Page, on what recommendations should be made regarding discussion of birth control in public schools.

The board elected Dr. Nor­man S. Green of Aurora as permanent chairman.

Illinois Sex Education Board Criticizes Public School Films

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A subcommittee of the Illinois Ad­visory Board on Sex Edu­cation voiced criticism today of several films on sex being shown in Illinois Public schools.

The films were described as unrealistic or too permissive in areas concerning sex being shown in Illinois Public schools.

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Dr. Arthur Wright, director of training and education for the Illinois Youth Commission, termed another film "just plain blah."

Wright, subcommittee chairman, said seven of the six films reviewed were endorsed, one was questionable and three could not be recommended.

Part of the newly formed board's task is to not advisory

S A I G O N, South Viet Nam (AP)—The smoking ruins of the Asa­hu Valley Special Forces camp, which mon­itored red infiltration routes from Laos, were set on fire by rioting mobs in the North Vietnamese regulars estimated to outnumber the defenders three to one.

Helicopters flew out some survivors among a garrison of 160,000 officers and enlisted men before a reinforced Communist regi­ment some 2,000 strong over­ran the last bunker after a two-day battle.

"The fighting ended this evening," said Lt. Col. Kenneth B. Lacey, commander of the U.S. Special Forces detach­ment at Dan Nam, 60 miles southeast of the battle site.

Cavalry among the camp's defenders were heavy.

Three of a truck and one helicopter—were lost in aerial support that was pressed

depends low-hanging cloud area overwooded, mountainous territory that made all flights hazardous.

But Col. William McKeen, commander of U.S. special forces in the area, said his men "fought every inch of the way," and he believed the toll among the North Viet­namese was high.

Before the collapse, McKeen said, helicopters flew out "a certain number of de­fenders." He gave no figures.

AP correspondent Robin Mannock reported from Da Nang that three Americans and 16 Montagnards, all wounded, had been flown to that base. He said there was no indication how many more might have been brought out.

In Saigon, Maj. Bernard Fisher of Kuna, Idaho, said the uniformed red troops "were all over the place." Fisher is a U.S. Air Force Skyraider pilot. Under enemy fire he landed and rescued a fellow pilot, Maj. Stafford W. Myers of Newport, Wash., who had crashed his crippled Skyraider on the camp's airstrip.

The camp, a triangular­fortress of earth and logs, was the first of its kind to fall since a Viet Cong gang overran Dak Su, in the central highlands 290 miles north of Saigon, last Aug. 19. In that case the American and Montagnard defenders, facing imminent defeat, blew up their supplies and took to the brush.

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Why do so many

Women love to

Shop at

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• large selections always fashion-fresh!
• top values quality in all price ranges
• nationally adver­tised apparel in dress and sports styles.
• own imports fashions from Italy, Switzerland and France.

• experienced personnel always anxious to serve you!
• dependability over 66 years of experience
• excellent alterations most times without charge.

You're always welcome to 'browse around at Zwick's!'

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 8:30 P.M.
A plan to issue identification cards to preclude purchase of alcoholic beverages by minors has been proposed by Howard S. Carver, chairman of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

The plan would require amendment of the Liquor Control Act to establish LCC ID cards as the only legal identification for purchase of alcoholic beverages.

The only way a retailer-licensee could be exempt from requiring the proposed ID would be if the salesman kept a record of the purchaser's name, address, and driver's license number.

To obtain the proposed ID card, an applicant would have to prove his age and submit three color photographs (1 1/2 x 1 1/2) to the local LCC office.

Application forms for the card would be filled out in triplicate and delivered to the Commission.

The original and one duplicate copy of the application, with two photographs, would be sent to the LCC Chicago office. The third copy and picture would be kept in the local office.

The Chicago office would designate one picture, the applicant's signature and the LCC Commissioner's signature.

Kaplan Will Attend Animal Care Panel
Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of the Department of Physiology, will attend Wednesdays' executive board meeting of the Animal Care Panel in Chicago.

The meeting will consider the management of the society, an organization concerned with laboratory animals, for the next year. Kaplan held three copies of the Card and mailed it back to the applicant.

The plan would make it virtually impossible to purchase liquor with forged identification cards.

The plan may be introduced at the next regular session of the Illinois Legislature. It would call for Part F of Article VI, Section 13a of the State Liquor Control Act, which concerns use of ID cards to establish the ages of alcoholic beverage purchasers.

Project Committee Schedules Meeting
The Research and Projects Committee of the SIU Foundation will meet the afternoon of March 17 in University Center. The committee, quarter to review Foundation research projects which already have been patented and are being made and sold by industry, and to review and evaluate new projects and inventions submitted for further development.

Kenneth R. Miller, Foundation executive director, said he expected six new projects to be submitted for screening. Ronald G. Hansen, coordinator in the Office of Research and Projects, is committee chairman. Other members are representatives of the University, of business and industry, and the patent counsel from St. Louis.

IC Footbridge Plan Revived
That on-going, off-going footbridge over the Illinois Central tracks is on again.

William Ham, University architect for the Carbondale campus this time plans to call for a 22-foot high footbridge over the tracks which run between the main campus and the University Library.

An estimated 12,000 student trips per day are made across the tracks at that point. Hart said the bridge will be made of steel and will stop flights of stairs leading up to the tracks at an end. The overpass walkway itself will be fenced in.

Bids on material for the job may be sought in three weeks. Hart said. J. L. Love, general contractor for University Park, will erect the bridge as part of that contract.

An earlier plan for a pedestrian bridge from University Park across both tracks and U.S. 11 has been temporarily shelved because of a lack of funds.

Liquor Purchasers' ID Proposed

Dissent Emerging in Russia, Emigre Tells Convocations

(Continued from Page 1)

In both Russia and China, Boldyreff supported this with a quote from the Kremlin's chief ideologist, "what unites the Commissars in greater than what divides them."

"The present regime is the last link with Stalinism," Boldyreff continued. "The new blood in the party represents the post-Stalinist ideology.

"Bolydreff said that the present regime is having difficulty in dealing with the new line of dissent. The regime cited as an example the confusion and inconsistency the Soviet displayed recently in handling the three Russian writers who published, in March, books, damning communism.

There were sentenced to prison for the others, after spending eight months in an insane asylum, was sent on a speaking tour of England.

"First the Kremilin says this man is insane, then they allow him to speak in England and then they take away his citizenship. They really don't know what to do."

The dissenter are becoming organized.11. boldyreff quoted one as saying: "Today we have thousands, tomorrow millions."

He said this movement among the youth cannot be compared with the protests in America, "The dissension in the USSR is like snow in July. It cannot be ignored, "With 200 million people it will take a long time for them to go to bed, but it will, he said.

The growing trends among the less submissive youth have demonstrated that they are quite capable of showing their teeth in opposing the strongest totalitarian regime in the world.

"Nothing short of a return to the Stalinist era of purity, could stop this movement, and it is already too late for that."

17 Students to Attend Seminar on Problems of Urbanization

Seventeen students from the Student Christian Foundation will attend the Baptist Student Movement Seminar on the "Role of National Governments in Urban Areas" March 24 in Washington, D.C., and New York.

Dean Everest Griffiths, American University, will speak on "Understanding Washington" and James Twomey on "Problems of Urbanization" the first day of the seminar in Washington. On March 21 the Rev. Louis Mitchell will speak on "Christian Concern for Urbanization."

The group will be briefed by representatives of Housing and Home Finance, Federal Housing Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Twomey will speak on "Case Studies of Approaches to Urbanization."

On March 22 the group will receive briefings by representatives of nongovernmental agencies and foundations working on problems of urbanization. "The Role of Public and Private Initiative in Meeting the Challenge of Urbanization" will be discussed by panel moderated by Twomey.

The students will leave for New York March 23, and will hear a speech on "Reaching National Governments in Problems of Urbanization in Other Countries" that evening.

The last day of the seminar the students will tour the United Nations and be briefed on the ways in which the U.N. assists nations in dealing with urbanization problems.

The SIU students attending the seminar are Victor E. Baumann, Worth; Gary M. Cosway, Berwick; James D. Conoway, Berwick; Charles R. Dills, Mattoon; Daniel A. Edmond, Lyons; Marvin B. Silliman, bee; Joyce K. Fuller, Carbondale; Janet S. Gerlach, Sparta; Mark L. Hickman, Carbondale.

Kenneth E. Markwell, Carbondale; David V. Maassen, Carbondale; Edith J. McCorkell, Carbondale; Norma A. Trimm, Westville; Jeri A. Moore, East Alton; Steve B. North, Redmond; Mary H. Schilling, Sparta; Lois M. Waters, Decatur; Rosalie E. Weber, Sparta, and Patrick E. Williams, Carbondale Hill.

The two male non-staff members accompanying the students are Conoway, Berwick; Charles R. Dills, Mattoon and Marvin B. Silliman.
States To Attend Meeting
Moore will chair a discussion for the session, of the council.
Morris include Charles August Brunner of the Higher American presentation a valid picture of the professor of English; C. Adkins, president; Raben Jacobs, student and are services; Ralph Education March 13-16 in Education Department; and education reflects-On Itself and on the Larger Society.

Zaleski Warns Against Thrill Of Drinking Underage
(Continued from Page 1)

Some New! Especially Designed For
STUDENTS Ages 16-24
$10,000 Permanent Life Insurance

No War Clause Exclusive With FRANKLIN INSURANCE AGENCY 703 S. Illinois Ave. Phone 457-4461

Zaleski said that he feels many drink because of the thrill of it. If underage students are drinking so that they can strike out against authority, then they are taking a dangerous step.

"A police record," Zaleski said, "may not seem to be very serious now to a student, but it will haunt him for the rest of his life."

It will appear on job interview forms, on an armed services record, or on any personal record.

Underage drinking will still go on at SIU, but the unfortunate student who gets caught carries a mark against him everywhere he goes.

Museum's Display of Weaving Features Native Materials
An exhibit of hand weaving by four area weavers is on display in the Museum and will remain until the middle of April.

Each of the weavers has utilized native plant materials—wood, weeda, flower stems, grass—together with yarn or other fibers.

Austin Dent of Cobden and Donald Goodman, high school and junior college teacher at Harrisburg, are represented by one piece each, while Mrs. Carl Bretschner and Mrs. Laura Wurman each is displaying a variety of items.

Dent has incorporated in his woven material long slats of walnut which he had hand-finished, while Goodman used slender twine with burdock weed.

Mrs. Bretschner, wife of a University associate architect, wove four-foot-long pieces of Johnson grass into a 4 x 8 foot room divider. She also is showing a number of other experimental pieces. Mrs. Wurman, a lecturer in weaving in the Department of Art, is displaying a screen designed with sedgegrass, a wall hanging in Johnson grass and linen, and various other pieces featuring such materials as lily stems.

"Use of native materials is one of the weaver's most interesting challenges," Mrs. Wurman said. "Here in Southern Illinois we have a wealth of lovely native grasses, flowers and other plants which would provide the raw material for a distinctive weaving industry of commercial potential."

RECENTLY MARRIED?
Married Men under 25?:
Are you enjoying a special rate classification for your insurance? Sentry Insurance recognizes young married men with a special rate. In addition—you may qualify for Preferred Young Driver Discount. Could mean savings up to $50, maybe more.

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  \item Phone: John Gerdes 457-5215
  \item Zaleski Warns Against Thrill Of Drinking Underage
  \item Museum's Display of Weaving Features Native Materials
  \item RECENTLY MARRIED?
\end{enumerate}
Joy From Efficient Sectioning Ends With Stay in Hospital

By Ed Rapetti

It's a fine pre-spring morning and there you are entering the student center. You walk down the corridor and up the flight of not old but by now well-worn stairs and down the slippery corridor to the door marked sectioning. It's 8:45 a.m. and there are only a handful of students waiting to be sectioned. You've hit it lucky. No crowds and no lines hinder what you think will be a swift and painless session with the sectioners.

Signs are tacked onto walls directing you to stop and fill out this form and that, having your ID card ready and your fee statement from last term. Computers whirr and click all around—beautiful, neat, quick and efficient, you think to yourself.

You enter the door and are halted. You're handed a sheet of paper marked fee and directed to do this form and that, have your name and record number on it. Computers whistle and click all around—beautiful, neat, quick and efficient, you think to yourself.

You sit down, put down your name and record number on the correction sheet and look over the data card to check any mistakes. That's when the fun begins.

"Hi—m—m—, let's see here. Doe, John J. Name's right. Last digit of social security number, uh—oh they have it wrong. The last digit is not six. Gotta correct that.

Let's see, parents' names and address, that's right. What else, now, G-r-f-f—Female. WHAT! Oh boy, is mother going to be surprised.

You finish with the corrections and on you go to the next desk, free statement, ID card, draft card, vaccination card, voter's registration and meal ticket in hand and nervously await your turn before the receptionist.

The first question rolls out from the thin red lips—"Any reason why you can't take night or Saturday classes?"

Attempting to make a small joke you reply, "Yes, but you won't accept it."

The receptionist returns your chuckle with an indignant reply viciously.

"What?" You think to yourself. "What?"

You turn around and start to stride out but before you detect a slight grin on the lips of the receptionist.

"This probably has made her whole day," you think to yourself.

"Damn, gotta go back to 145th & S.W. adviser, half-way around the world on the other side of the campus."

Luckily, your adviser is still there and tells you what you already have guessed:

"You can't graduate without this course, so you must find the instructor of this course and get a closed-class card signed."

You find the instructor after checking at the department office and she signs the card for you but refuses to allow you to kiss her hem in gratitude.

You rush back to sectioning. One hour and a half has elapsed since you first entered. A line now formed halfway to eternity but you go straight to the receptionist because, fortunately, you had been there earlier.

She directs you to a sectioning promptly tells you that one of your other courses has been closed since you were there this morning.

Unfortunately, you also need this course to graduate, so you'll have to get another closed-class card. Bypassing your adviser this time, you head directly to the department office. "The instructor of that course hasn't been chosen yet, so you'll have to get the card signed by the chairman," the secretary tells you.

"Where is he?" you ask quickly, nearing a state of panic.

"You may find him in the cafeteria, he's on a coffee break. That is, if he hasn't already left for Edwardsville."

"Oh, pardon me sir. I was looking for Chairman Smart."

"You've found him" replies the man as he picks up the remains of his eyeglasses and upper plate. "What is it that you want?"

"Just sign this card, sir. Beat me, kick me, curse me, anything you will, but just SIGN this card."

He signs, albeit reluctantly, but doesn't stop you from kissing his fingers.

Back to sectioning you go and, wonder of wonders, you get through. A new indoor record—three hours flat.

"I've finally preregistered for spring quarter."

Now jubilant, you step out into the noon sunshine and start out across campus. In your elation you don't notice the moving van that is bearing down on you.

Brakes screech and vehicle and pedestrian make brief contact.

You awake in the hospital with an optimistic-looking doctor standing over you. "Don't worry, son, you're doing fine. We'll have you out of here in three months, about two weeks before the summer quarter begins."

Wonderful, just in time to preregister again.

University Press
To Republish Book

University Press has signed the publishing agreement to "Save Me the Waltz" by the late Zelda Fitzgerald. She was the wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald, 20th century author.

"Save Me the Waltz" was first published in the United States in 1932 and has never been republished. Copies are now collectors' items. The University Press edition will be copied from the original text and may be slightly different.

Mrs. Fitzgerald's only book, "Save Me the Waltz" has been shown to have significant links with "Tender is the Night," written by her husband. Henry D. Pilpet, of the College dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will contribute an afterword.

"Save Me the Waltz" will be published in March, 1967, in both hard cover and paper back.
A Budding Stradivarius?

Music Major Builds Stringed Instruments

By John Goodrich

There may be a budding Stradivarius on campus.

This violin maker, William Jacque Gray, is not Italian, but in harmony with the European tradition of his craft, at least his middle name is French.

Gray, a senior majoring in music, repairs violins and other stringed instruments for the University.

He also builds his own violins from scratch. The wood comes from West Germany, and costs about $130 for a plank 3 feet long and a little over 1-inch thick.

Gray is presently working on a viola da gamba, an instrument that originated in the 11th century and was popular during Bach's time. The spruce and maple wood that Gray is building it with bought one of the company's instruments.

He also attended Ohio State University while at Columbus, his former home town.

This year he has been commuting to the Edwardsville campus on weekends to study under Henry Loew, who plays first double bass in the St. Louis Symphony.

Gray plays double bass also, and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity on campus.

With his work to keep him busy about four hours each day, extracurricular activities, and commuting, Gray still manages to make the dean's list nearly every quarter, even with a 21-hour load.

He plans to make a lute next, and is looking for a peacock tree as material for the ancient-style instrument. In five years he plans to have a complete set of the six types of viola, all made in his garage, of course.

He said he was anxious to do more work on stringed instruments, even though he doesn't make much of a profit from them, since he charges only for materials.

Gray says he has satisfied customers because the work is custom-made to suit them. "You don't make mistakes in this business, either. They're fatal," he said.

After graduation, Gray plans to teach music in college, and keep on carving and repairing instruments.

Convention Will Hear Gallington

RALPH G. GALLINGTON

Ralph G. Gallington, professor in the School of Technology, will speak at a convention of the Illinois Vocational Association in Chicago today.

Gallington is a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education's Bureau of Research, will speak on "Proposal Development and Panel Review Procedures."

He is one of a panel of consultants called upon by the Office of Education to technically evaluate research proposals submitted to that federal agency by colleges and universities, state education agencies, other organizations and individuals.

Would You Believe that Christmas is only 4 Months Away!

Well, would you believe that Easter is only 4 weeks away?

Get Smart See KAY'S

Campus and Downtown Stores

Are You?
Tournament's Quiet Without the Aces

By Larry Odell

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — "Evansville fever," it's called, it's an annual malady which begins to show up the first of March and reaches almost epidemic proportions by the 20th.

It lasts only as long as a case of three-day flu measles and is not nearly as uncomfortable. In fact, most "patients" enjoy their self-imposed three-day quarantine.

Symptoms include deliriously high-pitched voices, aching lungs, and flushed faces. Some are affected more than others and can be seen wandering the streets as if in a drunken stupor.

It's tournament time in Evansville.

25 From Eastern Will Tour SIU

Approximately 25 students and faculty members from Eastern Illinois University will be in Evansville on Saturday to examine the University, especially the physical education facilities.

The group will arrive at 10 a.m., and will tour the campus and the physical education laboratories in the Arena, according to Raymond C. Knowlton, assistant professor of men's physical education.

To use this handy ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Rate</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 DAY</td>
<td>$5.00 per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 DAYS</td>
<td>$13.50 per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 DAYS</td>
<td>$23.00 per line</td>
</tr>
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DEADLINES

10:00 a.m. on the day before publication. No exceptions!

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER FORM

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Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, 615 S. 6th, No.

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

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4. CHECK ENCLOSED


to your nearest newspaper, magazine or radio station.

The only person in the North Dakota's Don Faes, The 7-foot, 240-pound senior plays behind All-American Phil Jackson, Jackson's younger brother from the Long Island

"Mismatch of the century,

The regional at Grand Forks, his 6-foot-4 and 235-pound teammate, was a straight-A student and one of the six seniors on his team have passed the tests that all six seniors on his team have passed the tests necessary to start teaching in New York City metropolitan area. It was the first time the honor went to a college division player.

Also from the Long Island is also marked as a best area for fishing. Boating traffic will be subject to the 5 mph controlled zone.

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Team Readies for Baseball Opener March 20

By Joe Cook

Charge Coach Joe Lutz with putting his boys through a rigorous pre-season workout. Lutz feels it takes the field for the first time March 20 against St. Edward's University at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

For Lutz, a former major league first baseman and his three assistants, two of whom have professional experience, there have been busy months of pre-season quarter getting the players ready for the opener.

University, Inc. Schedules Meeting

A meeting of the chief executive officers of the Central States Universities, Inc., will be held March 31 to April 1 in the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Illinois. The representative in the Central States Universities, Inc., are STL, Bowling Green State, DePauw University, John Carroll University, Kent State University, University of Iowa, University of Iowa, Northern Illinois University, Northern Michigan University, Ohio State University, State College of Iowa, University of Toledo and Western Michigan University.

SORRY! Deadline for Classified ads winter term is MARCH 14

(Last paper March 16)

Next: March 29

HELP WANTED

FEMALE
ADVERTISING SALESMAN

Neat, attractive girl to sell and service advertising accounts for the Daily Egyptian. Sales experience helpful. Must be a complete new recruit immediately, call Jack Rechtlin or Ros Gomzy, 453-2354, for appointment.

FOR SALE


1962 Vanguard Trailer, Stahl, air-conditioned. Good condition. Priced to sell. Phone 549-2240. 863


Contract for spring quarter, Saluki Room, 20 West Main, Carbondale.

Confer, Foran Hall, spring quarter. Room & board, air-conditioned, TV lounge. $500. Phone 457-6488, 647, 645. Sr. mobile home. Modern, air-conditioned. 2 bedrooms. Call 7-1410.


Paston 2 stage supercharger for Chev. Ask Bob 7-2167.


1966 Pontiac GTO. 4 speed, 390 cu. in., 355 hp., 4000 miles. Woman driver. Priced to sell and $180 after 5 p.m. 683

Contract for Egonia Dorm up, qr. Sell contact for $250. 9-364.

1965 Honda CB 160 with luggage rack. Asking 475. 3-3342, Pam.

For sale-now Sony tape recorder. Portable. 3" rev. 7-905. 901-


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King. Excellent condition. Three belts. 1965. Contact G. Baker after 3 p.m. 7-472.

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SIU's track team should have a fair chance of finishing in one of the top five places in the NCAA indoor championships Friday and Saturday in Detroit.

Coach Lew Hanzog made the prediction based on six events in which SIU qualified. Shotputter George Woods has the best chance of winning a first place in the meet at Detroit's Cobo Hall. Gene Crews of Missouri will be his chief threat.

Crews holds both national indoor and outdoor records in the event, with a throw of 61 feet, 11 1/2 inches, compared to Woods' best at 61 feet, 23 1/4 inches.

Southern's next best chance to score in the NCAA is in the four-man mile relay event.

The members of the relay team are Ross Mackenzie, Gary Carr, Robin Coventry and Jerry Pendich.

Tom Ashman and Mitch Livingston will be competing for SIU in the high jump. Their best mark has been 6 feet, 8 inches, compared to jumps of 7 feet, set by two of the toughest competitors they will meet.

The Salukis will have two representatives in the open 440-yard dash. They will be Carr and Pendich or Mackenzie.

Al Ackman will be in the 1,000-yard run, and John Vernon will enter the long jump.

Team points will be scored among the 90 teams entered in the meet.

Last year SIU came in third with three points, and Missouri won with 15.

Bill Cornell, now a graduate assistant in Men's Physical Education, placed third last year for SIU in the 1,000-yard run. The Saluki relay team came in sixth then, but no points were given.

Oscar Moore, an SIU freshman, will run in the Invitational mile in Detroit, an exhibition event, with no team points awarded.

One of his competitors will be 17-year-old Gale Ryan of Kansas, who holds the record at 3:55 from last year's invitational mile.

Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, said the best qualified teachers are needed for the disadvantaged pupil.

Page, who spoke Monday to more than 200 school administrators attending a workshop sponsored by his office and College of Education, said there was a parallel between using the most qualified teacher for the deprived child and obtaining the services of the specialist in medicine or surgery for the most serious ailments.

After stating that federal aid to schools is here to stay, Page said administrators still can discuss ways to amend the public law for the betterment of instruction. The new federal programs have placed new responsibility on the local school administrations, he said.

Ray Page, who welcomes you to an evening of:

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