Athletics Vote

The Student Senate voted Wednesday to hold a referendum among the student body on the question of athletic expansion.

The Student Welfare Committee and the ad hoc committee which originally studied athletics will meet at 2 p.m. today to draw up a ballot and set the referendum date.

During discussion of the proposal, it was made clear that the referendum will be held before the next meeting of the University Council, which has been tentatively set for Feb. 7.

The Senate last week unanimously passed a four-page recommendation of its ad hoc committee on athletics, calling for legislation in the spring for a five-year fee of $3.50 per term to boost sports.

Senator Paul Wheeler, speaking Wednesday at the closing of business, said, "...we feel, the Senate for making last week's athletics without consulting the student body."

After a motion to adjourn was unsuccessful, Senator Gary Krischer attempted to amend the Senate's recommendation but the parliamentarian ruled that out of order. He then moved for a referendum, and the motion carried.

Students, faculty and staff filled out a questionnaire last year for the report of the University Study Commission on Athletics, but at least several senators who backed the new referendum Wednesday said they feel students should have the opportunity to express their opinions in a referendum.

The Faculty Council and Graduate Council have recommended to the University Council that the football program not be expanded, and have voted against some other provisions of the Study Commission report. The University Council is the highest advisory body in the University.

In other action, Senator Jerry Finney urged students to quit cooperating with the administration by serving on study committees.

He said that students shouldn't "perpetuate the myth that students are involved in decision-making."

A Look Inside

- Glassware display, p. 2.
- Activities, p. 3.
- College basketball scores, p. 16.

Gus Bode

Gus says if you can use a paper bag to get $100 in a robbery, he's going to start saving up his lunch sacks.

Crime Statistics Indicate City's Police Weakness

By George M. Killenberg

Carbondale's 1967 crime statistics released this week reflect the city's serious need for more policemen and crime fighting equipment, according to Public Safety Director Richard Wilhelmy.

"In comparison to other cities Carbondale's size, we have had an unusually large number of criminal offenses," said Wilhelmy, who directs the city police and fire departments.

A total of 1169 major criminal offenses were reported in 1967, including three rapes, 13 robberies, 130 assaults, 271 burglaries, 94 auto thefts and 214 larceny cases of $50 or over.

These figures do not include the large number of offenses committed in Carbondale last year which were not reported to the police. Wilhelmy estimates that in some cases, particularly minor thefts, as many as 50 per cent of the offenses are not reported.

Wilhelmy attributed the high crime figures to a manpower shortage, not necessarily any failure on the part of the Carbondale police to cope with lawlessness.

"The first job of any police department is crime prevention but with the limited force we have now we are only able to do our second job and that is solving crimes," he said.

In order to raise the level of police service in Carbondale, Wilhelmy indicated that he might submit a $500,000 budget for the next fiscal year, which would be more than double the department's present $214,000 budget.

Much of the budget increase would be used to hire additional police officers. Wilhelmy said that he would like to see the force enlarged to its present size of 20 officers to 40.

This added manpower would enable the department to concentrate on specific problem areas, such as crime prevention campaigns, juvenile offenders and traffic enforcement, which have had to be neglected in the past, Wilhelmy said.

The city currently has only one detective to do all the city's follow-up criminal investigation. Wilhelmy would like to add two detectives for investigation work plus another detective to handle the rising number of crimes involving juveniles.

Wilhelmy also feels that the city could use a special section to handle only traffic enforcement.

Carbondale's high crime rate can also be traced to a lack of modern crime fighting equipment, Wilhelmy contends.

Carbondale has no crime lab, no darkroom, no training facilities, no police radio and must have its radio band with neighboring departments.

Wilhelmy said that city officials have told him that any additions to the police force in manpower or equipment before the end of the fiscal year in April is out of the question. Wilhelmy hopes that the police budget for the coming year will be realistic enough to improve Carbondale police standards.

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LBJ Outlines State of the Union

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson told the nation Wednesday night it can expect higher taxes, continued progress, the most massive $186 billion spending program in all history, and continued explorations for peace.

There was a call for legislation to "free our gold reserves" without backing off from commitments to maintain the price of gold at $35 an ounce.

Johnson also urged in his State of the Union message, legislation aimed at private employment of 500,000 hard core unemployed in three years.

He urged steps to improve what he called the shocking infant mortality rate in America.

In addition to probing Congress to pass consumer legislation still left over from the last session, the chief executive suggested a major study of automobile insurance, "new safeguards to insure the quality of fish and poultry, and the safety of our community water supplies."

These and other proposals would be covered in a budget for the 1969 fiscal year that will be up $10.4 billion in spending over the current year.

There was no backing away from the President's bid for a 10 per cent surtax on incomes of individuals and corporations.

Johnson said the economic outlook for this year, if the record would hold, is one for steady growth.

"True," he said, "there are some clouds on the horizon. Prices are rising. Interest rates have passed over 6 per cent. And it is continued inaction on the tax bill, they will climb higher."

"I warn the nation that this failure to act will sweep us into an accelerating spiral of price increases, a slump in home building; and a continuing erosion of the American dollar."

He said that we have the strength to meet every challenge and he believes with an abiding conviction that the American people "have the will to meet the triple these times impose."

Among the trials, of course, is the war in Vietnam. And Johnson said there are marks of progress.

(Continued on Page 7)
Exchange Robbed Again

A middle-aged woman who apparently was unarmed robbed the Saluki Currency Exchange of about $1,100 Wednesday and escaped on foot.

It was the third time the Exchange had been robbed within the past 12 months. William Buddeke, owner of the firm located in the "Campus Shopping Center," set the amount of the loss.

According to statements given to Carbondale police, the woman entered the firm about 10:45 a.m. and handed Mrs. Carol Holtz, one of the two female employees, a brown paper sack and a note saying, "Give me all of your money and hurry!"

Mrs. Holtz placed the money in the bag and the bandit walked out of the office.

The other employee, Mary Ann Doyle, was working at an office machine and did not notice that the robbery was in progress. Neither did a woman customer whose back was turned.

Students Invited to Register
For St. Louis GOP Rally

Students interested in attending a Republican rally Saturday at California's Gov. Ronald Reagan in St. Louis may register for the trip to Friday and Day in the University Center.

The rally will be held for the bus trip, but tickets for the rally are free, according to Richard Karr, a member of the national and local board of the Young Republicans organization.

Booths will be set up from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Friday in Room C of the University Center and Young Republicans will be posted to register students.

The rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Louis Arena. Proceeds from the rally will be used for national campaign funds.

Women's Club Hosts Show
Of American, Foreign Glass

Fishes and birds, powder-boxes and saucer jars, cake plates, tumblers and paperweights all made themselves at home in Ballroom B of the University Center Wednesday afternoon. But vases and toothpick holders and cracker jars were there to keep them company as 800 glassware items were displayed at an "Antique American and European Glass Show" sponsored by the SIU Women's Club.

Mrs. Naomi Brammell displayed a Sandwich sand star spill made in 1830. who her daughter Mrs. Neil the lids no longer in use.

Also displayed was oatmeal glass or pressed glass that originated as a premium during the days of the Depression. The Old and New European glass category included French Lalique birds, an Austrian beer stein, Irish tumblers, Venetian glass dolphins and English wine glasses.

Mrs. Thomas Baldwin who displayed a pressed glass sugar, creamer and spoon holder said, referring to the articles, "I never buy anything I don't use."

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Radio Features Southern Players

The Southern Players will be featured today at 1 p.m. on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:
9:22 a.m. Doctor Tell Me: "Can a heart patient receive anesthesia?"
12:30 p.m. News Report.
2:30 p.m. Star Time in Paris.
3:10 p.m. Crescent Hall.

WSIU-TV Evening Program To Discuss Combat Training

Basic combat training is featured on the Big Picture at 6 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Instructor Edits Telemann Motets

An SIU staff member is the editor of a music volume recently published by Moeesler Verlag of Wolfenbuttel, Germany.

Wesley K. Morgan, associate professor of musicology, edited a volume containing four motets by Georg Philipp Telemann. The volume is a part of the Da Chorwek series devoted to scholarly editions of early vocal music. The never-before-published motets were edited from microfilm of manuscripts located in the Deutsche Staatsbibliothek in East Berlin. The microfilm was obtained in 1957 after a two-year wait while censorship curtailed the export of microfilm and books from East Germany.

Books by Nelson Bossing Printed in Foreign Nations

Two books by Nelson L. Bossing, visiting professor in the College of Education, have been reprinted in foreign countries. "Developing the Core Curriculum," second edition, was reproduced in English in New Delhi, India, during December 1967, as a semi-hard covered, inexpensive textbook. It is part of the Eastern Economy Editions series.

Bossing learned "about 10 days ago" that "Teaching in Secondary Schools" is now being reproduced in Manilla, also in English. He is presently revising the book for a fourth edition.

"Developing the Core Curriculum" has been translated into Spanish and "Teaching in Secondary Schools" has been reprinted in Chinese, both on the mainland and on Formosa, as well as into Turkish, Japanese, and Spanish.

Bossing, 74, is author of over a dozen books, co-author of 28 books, and has written 54 magazine articles and 126 book reviews. He was an educational consultant in Japan in 1961-62, a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Chile, in 1958, and has taught at many universities throughout the United States including the University of Minnesota from 1938 to 1961. He has been at SIU since 1962.

NOT PRINTED TODAY

Ka, student opinion weekly, is not being published today because of a lack of copy, David Wilson, associate editor, said.
Zip Along With Zip—Maybe

The U.S. Post Office Dept. must have something in mind in creating Zip Codes. Whatever it is, the zip at present doesn't speed up the ordinary citizen's first class mail. Last week, we confirmed our suspicions.

We wrote five letters to our intelligence agent in Hollywood, Calif., addressing them identically except for the zip code. We then mailed them in the box on Main St., next to Workman's Studio. The mailbox label said the next mail would be picked up at 10:57 p.m. (Sunday, Dec. 10).

To keep our friends at the post-office from catching on, we interspersed the letters with a lot of other first class mail. Here is how the letters were addressed:

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., 90027
(His the correct zip code.)

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., 90120
(This is Littleton's zip code.)

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., 33020
(This is the zip for Hollywood, Florida.)

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., 91624
(No zip code used.)

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., 98078
(This zip number chosen at random.)

Now which letter do you suppose arrived first?

Last Friday we got the answer. All five letters reached the recipients in the same delivery on Dec. 12. In sending the results, our intelligence agent added a sarcastic comment: "All letters arrived at the same time. But does that prove anything—but that you are right?"

We suspect that the zip code will be used some day in handling mass mailings, such as junk mail or big magazines. By persuading people to use zip codes now, the government may hopefully get zip for the mass mailers or for big-city sorting machines.

But why doesn't the post office take us by the hand and confide in us? This mistrust of the public has gone on for a generation. Citizens were induced to buy Savings Bonds during World War II to "finance the fighting." (The real reason was to take cash out of circulation to hold down inflation.) Gas rationing was imposed, but not to save gas. (The tire supply had to last for the duration, and by restricting the average motorist to four gallons a week, this was accomplished.)

All of us want to cooperate with the government, but make us answer. The Credibility Gap is bad for democracy.

From Arapahoe Herald, Littleton, Colo.

Letter

Dear Editor:

Southern Illinois University has a tuition-free assessment of $80.50 per quarter for students who are residents of Illinois. International students, however, pay $210 tuition per quarter. From strictly a financial viewpoint, I feel international students deserve at least a little more consideration than is given the ordinary resident student.

The housing regulations of SIU are a particular case in point which merits some discussion. SIU feels its undergraduates are immature and need supervision. Most international students are somewhat more sophisticated than the average student, therefore more mature.

I'm sure there isn't any parent in the world who would let his children travel and study in another country unless he felt the child would conduct himself in an orderly manner.

From this viewpoint, I really don't feel that this charge in price is asking too much. This is supposed to be the golden land of opportunity and freedom. The University, I realize, has to have rules and regulations to operate in an orderly manner.

No one has a right to disrupt these necessary guidelines. Southern Illinois University rules, as a whole, are fair and completely necessary, and I am more than willing to conduct myself in accordance with these rules.

I feel that American universities should offer international students more scholarships. Such extra assistance would tend to enhance America's image in the mind of the international student.

Any special considerations given to the international students should be considered as investments in future foreign relations.

Page Douthit

Stu Hirsh

Letter to the Editor:

Thanks to Senate for Redefinition

We the members of the University Park Area Executive Council, having read and understood both the words and ramifications of recent proposals passed through our Student Senate proposals concerning the basic rights and liberties of the student body, do hereby publicly declare ourselves one with them in spirit and intention.

Furthermore, we would like to express our appreciation to the Senate for redefining with their actions the oft-misread term Student Government.

To the Editor:

What we have to say is simple, for nothing more complex than sincerity can come from the heart. What we have to say is easily said for there is no difficulty in the realization of conviction.

We are a particular case in point which illustrates the need for honest realization of conviction. (No zip code.)

Dwight E. Campbell
Herbert Niemeyer
Ramin Munzer
Kenneth Slevens
Peggy Last
Sheryl Simoh, Secry.
Kathy Bossie
Deborah Pant
Elaine Saxe

Sundays at Noon

Noon Closings

To the Editor:

What happens every weekday at noon? Anyone who has tried to accomplish something in a University office knows. Every office which services students closes down. A student can not request a transcript, make an interview appointment, cash a check or even pay a bill between noon and 1 p.m. on weekdays.

Granted everyone, even bureaucrats, should be allowed a lunch hour. But couldn't the lunch periods be staggered so there will be at least a skeleton force available to handle student needs?

Surely some brilliant administrator can construct a work schedule which would not overwork our civil service employees and still keep the University open and functioning during the noon hour.

This is a relatively innocuous request in comparison to some of the projects undertaken on the students" behalf. But I think it would prove very useful to the student who is only slightly affected by these projects.

Robert C. Galt

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with us in the staff in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed, and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of Egyptian to select the material to be used.

Crockett, Washington Evening Star

'Sm'm, senator McCarthy—it's a real pleasure to see a friendly face for a change!'
Despite Equal Opportunity

Whites Still Get Top Jobs

By Stephen M. Aug
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of government reports shows that whatever may have been done to employment discrimination on the lower levels, the key to the executive suite is still tagged mainly for the white, Anglo-Saxon Christian.

The reports, by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, are to be made public at hearings in New York City next week. The hearings were called to explore employment discrimination on the white collar level in some of the nation's largest businesses.

This is the first time in the commission's 2 1/2 year history that it has moved primarily to explore employment discrimination on the white collar level in some of the nation's largest businesses.

The commission has prepared at least four reports to back up its findings, and employment discrimination last week.

The commission has prepared at least four reports to back up its findings, and employment discrimination on the white collar level in some of the nation's largest businesses.

Although the commission would not release the reports prior to the hearings, sources indicated some are prepared to listen to the worker discrimination against Jews in top level management.

One report details the employment patterns of 100 major New York City corporations and these firms, while headquartered in New York City, account for nearly 16 per cent of the nation's total output of goods and services and employ about 10 per cent of the 26 million persons covered under the commission's employment reporting system.

Separate reports cover the financial industry—banks, insurance companies, brokerage firms—and the communications industry: advertising, book publishing, newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

There also is a report dealing with charges of discrimination against Native Americans in top level management.

The commission studies are based on data which employers were required by law to submit concerning their employment patterns in 1966 and 1967. The reports are focused on New York City.

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National Telephone Services
Set Emergency Dialing Plan

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., parent of the Bell System, has instituted the new emergency number at the request of the federal government, and will bear the entire $50 million cost.

Although no deadline has been set for completing the universal system, FCC chairman Rosel H. Hyde reports that some cities will have the 911 call system in effect by the end of the year.

Harold Howe, a local sales representative for the General Telephone Co., said that the new system seems logical from the standpoint of his company, and that General will try to get its equipment to conform.

Howe added that General Telephone is interested in the emergency number system and is proceeding "full steam ahead." He gave no definite date, however, when General Telephone expects the new system to be in effect.

When it is established the 911 call system will operate from public pay phones, but no coin will be needed to make the emergency calls.

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Southern Players Will Perform

Probe: "One Potato, Two Potato," will be at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Preliminary registration for student teachers will be held at 11 a.m. in Davis Auditorium (in Wham Education Building).

Department of Education will meet from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The convocation series will present the Southern Players at 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Peace Corps will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sangamon Room of the University Center.

University School open for free play from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Educational Council of 100 Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the University Center.

Dr. John Randolph will speak on "Behavior Modification" for the Rehabilitation Institute Lecture at 8 p.m. in Room 112 of the Communications Building.

University Center Completion Committee will meet from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the University Center.

University Center Completion Committee Luncheon will be held at noon in the Wabash Room of the University Center.

Oberlisk sales are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Student Government will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Tourism Week Tournaments will be held in the Olympic Room and the bowling alley of the University Center.

Moffett Heads SIPC

Stuart Sweetow was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Egyptian as president of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee. William Moffett is head of the SIPC. Sweetow is a member of the organization.

WOMEN STUDENTS
TAKE HOLD OF YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES
Vote On The Women's Hours Questionnaire*

This is your opportunity to speak out and to make student rights and responsibilities a reality. If you do not like present hours and social rules, then fill out this questionnaire. It is only through this process that students will have the rules that students want.

Ray Lenzi
Student Body President

National Telephone Services
Set Emergency Dialing Plan

In the not too distant future Carbondale residents will be able to dial 911 for any emergency as part of the implementation of a universal emergency telephone number.

Once it is established, a person anywhere in the country will be able to dial 911 to summon police, firemen, medical help and other types of aid.

Behavorialist Will Discuss Conditioning

John Randolph, a researcher in behavior modification, will speak at SIU tonight under the sponsorship of the Behavior Modification Program of SIU's Rehabilitation Institute.

His topic, "A Short Radio Phenomenon," will deal with his experiments with animals in manipulating their routines to elicit a conditioned response which is the opposite of that which would be expected under non-clinical conditions.

Randolph, who received his doctoral degree at the University of Alabama, is currently associated with Abbott Laboratories, drug manufacturers. He formerly was with the Institute for Behavioral Research in Silver Spring, Md.

The talk, at 8 p.m. in Room 112 of the Communications Bldg., is open to Rehabilitation Institute staff members, students and invited guests.

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* P.S. Men Can Vote, Too!
Higher Taxes, Massive Spending Predicted

(Continued from Page 1)

...and a cease-fire was achieved, he said, without a major power confrontation.

While the United States and the Soviet Union have taken a number of important steps toward international cooperation, Johnson said serious differences remain between the two powers.

The President held out a not unfriendly hand to Communist China, where he said turmoil continues after a year of violent disruption and where extremism of the government has isolated the people from the world.

The United States, he said, remains willing to permit travel of journalists between the two countries, to permit cultural and educational exchanges and to discuss the exchange of basic foods.

Nevertheless, Johnson insisted, the United States must do has a military force capable of deterring any threat by any means of aggression.

"We shall maintain it," he said.

For the 1969 fiscal year Johnson said he is calling for a defense budget of $77.2 billion, up $2.9 billion over the current year. He said violence has erupted in some cities, crime on the streets increases, farm income is far behind that of city people, hospital and medical costs are high and rising, and he declared that all of this cannot be changed in a day.

But he said he knows that a change can be brought about and believes it will be.

The first essential, he said, is to make jobs, particularly for 500,000 persons now unemployed in the major cities.

To get these people into jobs in private industry within the next three years, Johnson said he is proposing a $2.1 billion manpower training program—25 percent more than this year.

Most of the increase will go into starting a partnership between government and private industry to train and hire the hard core unemployed. Declaring the rebuilding of cities is essential, Johnson urged Congress to provide $1 billion for this, in contrast with the $662 million it authorized and the $312 million it actually appropriated last year.

Listing more housing now as another essential, Johnson said that: "Surely a nation that came to the moon can place a decent home within the reach of its families."

Johnson set a goal of 500,000 starts on housing units for low and middle income families next year—triple this year's total—and urged Congressional consideration of a 10-year, six-million unit building campaign.

Reinforcing his bid for Congress to pass the Safe Streets Act and other crime legislation he recommended last year, Johnson said he is asking for an additional 100 FBI agents, 100 more assistant U.S. attorneys to help prosecute criminal cases, and more federal drug and narcotic control officials.

He said he will propose later a drug control act carrying stricter penalties for those trafficking in LSD and other dangerous drugs.

On the question of riots, safe streets and crime, Johnson said violence will not bring progress. "Those who preach disorder and violence," he said, "must know that local authorities are able to resist them swiftly, sternly and decisively."

And Congress also is going to get recommendations from time to time for such things as raising farmers' income and helping them bargain more effectively for fair prices, an air safety program, measures to stem rising costs of medical care, and reverting Congress' refusal to provide the full $2.2 billion he asked for the antipoverty program.

With reference to his surtax proposal, Johnson admonished Congress to act responsibly and early to provide it.

"I am recommending it at this time because it will amount to about a penny of each dollar's income for the average individual," Johnson said it must be adopted as a temporary measure expiring in less than two years. He said Congress could repeal it sooner if the need passed. Some opponents of the surtax have voiced fears that increase would become permanent.

Again, the President spoke of a need for legislation to help slash the nation's balance of payments deficit. One step he is recommending is to reduce the deficit in overseas travel from $2 billion to $1.5 billion.

But he offered assurances that Americans still will be traveling abroad more than ever, and that there will be no penalty on travel of teachers, business people, students and Americans having relatives abroad.
Whole Kernel or Cream Style

**GOLDEN CORN**

**SAVE** 35¢ on 303-Can

$1.00

**ROYAL GUEST**—No. 2½ Can

**Sliced Peaches**

5 for $1.00

**IGA**

**INSTANT**—SAVE 19¢

**COFFEE**

10-oz. Jar

$1.00

**CUT**

**GREEN BEANS**

6 for $1.00

**WHOLE**

**TOMATOES**

2 49¢

**EARLY JUNE**

**PEAS**

5 for $1.00

**CHEESE CURLS**

3 for $1.00

**Pouch Bag Mixes**

64¢ OFF LABEL

**LUX SOAP**

3 29¢ for

**COMFORT SODA**

13 for $1.00

**CANNED**

**SOUP**

12-oz. Can

**MUSTARD or TURNIP**

**GREENS**—303 Can

8 for $1.00

**RED BEANS**

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**GRAPEFRUIT or ORANGE JUICE**

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2 46-oz. Cans

**DUPEX - LEMON - VANILLA**

**OATMEAL - SUGAR - SANDWICH**

14-oz.

**COOKIES**

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**FABRIC SOFTENER**

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**SYRUP**

12-oz. 37¢

**FINAL TOUCH**—5¢ Off Label

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**FIVE GRAIN**—100 Count

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**Your Dollar Buys More at...**

**LIMIT ONE PLEASE**

**WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.**

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**Sunshine RINSO**

GIANT SIZE

2 for $1.00

Frozen and Dairy Departments

The real thing from Florida —

full of Vitamin C!

**ORANGE JUICE**

6 6-oz. $1.00

**NATURE'S BEST**

**MARGARINE**

6 1-lb. $1.00

**BANQUET DESSERT PIES**

**APPLE - COCONUT CUSTARD**

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**Vegetables**

10-oz. Pkg.

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**Vegetables**—10-oz. Pkg.

12-oz. Pkg.

2 1.00

Rice, Cauliflower, Broccoli Spears, Mixed Vegetables

**ONION RINGS**

3 1.00

Nature's Best Individually Wrapped

American or Panama
PRICES ON THIS AD ARE GOOD — THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 19 and 20, 1968.

FRESH
PORK CUTLETS .......................... 59'
IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS ................................... 59'
LEGS .......................................... 49'
THIGHS ........................................ 49'
WINGS ......................................... 25'
BACKS ........................................... 16'
FRESH
NECK BONES .................................. 19'
SLICED
PORK LIVER ................................... 29'
ARMOUR - HUNTER - KREY - PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF or
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT .................. 59'
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FISH STICKS ................................. 4.89'

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Our Own Nature's Best Thick
SLICED BACON
2 lb. pkg. 98'
IGA TABLERITE GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
2 dozen 79'

DELICIOUS AS THEY LOOK!
GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas

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Lb.

BAKERY

DZ. LOAF
A BREAD .5 for 95c
BROWN 'n
VE ROLLS .... 2 pkgs. 59c

Grape Jelly
18-oz. Jars
3 for $1.00

IGA

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
SAIGON (AP) - Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Wednesday a renewal of enemy activity can be expected soon, though the Communists "seem to have temporarily run out of steam."

The commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam expressed belief in an interview the next major campaign will develop in the I Corps area just below the demilitarized zone, where increased signs of enemy movement have been detected lately.

U.S. bombers and Marine battalions form the major allied shield there against a mass assault from the north by the 35,000 or so Red regulars Hanoi is estimated to have training for.

The ground war was in one of its periodic lulls after heavy fighting over two weeks, which, while leveling a relatively high toll on allied units and matériel, was reported to have cost the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese more than 5,000 dead.

"The enemy is callous to casualties," Westmoreland said. "He makes reports out of Hanoi that he is winning great victories."

The general said he anticipates "a resurgence of enemy initiatives just before or after Tet," the Vietnamese lunar new year due with the new moon Jan. 30.

B52s struck Wednesday morning at North Vietnamese bunkers within the DMZ three miles northwest of Gio Linh, a U.S. Marine outpost.

U.S. headquarters said fighter-bombers and artillery attacked a detachment of 10 enemy troops spotted crossing an open area several miles farther west Tuesday night and aerial observers reported 16 were killed.

In scattered clashes elsewhere American troops reported they killed 49 of the enemy at a cost of five dead and 24 wounded.

U.S. troops raided an enemy supply complex near the Cambodian border, taking over fromCommunists who fled so hurriedly they left washing on the line and abandoned some holiday greeting cards from President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

The Americans seized nearly two tons of food, 122 pounds of tobacco and assorted supplies, including uniforms.

Various explosions marked enemy operations:

- A bomb blasted a hole about four feet square in an outside wall of an American billet in Da Nang. None of the 15 Americans inside was hurt. Six Vietnamese in nearby homes were wounded.
- Explosion of Viet Cong road mines killed 13 Vietnamese civilians and injured 17 aboard two buses on a road about 90 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta.
- A water mine exploded in a convoy of boats on the My Thanh River 107 miles southwest of Saigon, killing a civilian and a sailor and wounding four civilians. A rice cargo boat was sunk.

SAIGON (AP) - Japan (AP) - Beat-en back trying to invade the U.S. Navy base here, 800 leftist Zengakuren students left Sasebo by train Wednesday. They promised to return for new demonstrations against the visit of the Americanclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise and for a détente with the U.S.

In Tokyo, about 8,000 Zen-gakuren students demonstrated in a park near the U.S. Embassy and the residence of the prime minister. About 20 persons were injured when a clash broke out between students and police near the prime minister's home. Others staged a sit-in outside the U.S. Embassy but were removed by the police.

Helmeted students, who arrived from Hakata after a three-hour train ride, used stones and rocks in a pitched battle with 1,000 police who fought back with fire hoses and tear gas. The incident, bloodiest in Sasebo's history, took place at Hira se Bridge just outside the base entrance.

By police count, 135 students, police and onlookers were wounded, six students were hospitalized with serious injuries from beatings about the head and body.

Another 500 were treated at a hospital for heavy doses of tear gas.

Twenty-seven students were arrested.

Drenched and beaten after the three-hour battle, the students were processed at Sasebo station and boarded a train back to Hakata, their assembly point.

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Sure we need engineers and scientists. But we also need liberal arts and business majors. We’d like to talk with you even if you’re in something as far afield as Music. Not that we’d hire you to analyze Bach fugues. But we might hire you to analyze problems as a computer programmer.

What you can do at IBM
The point is, our business isn’t just selling computers. It’s solving problems. So if you have a logical mind, we need you to help our customers solve problems in such diverse areas as government, business, law, education, medicine, science, the humanities.

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What to do next
We’ll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance and Administration. If you can’t make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. C. J. Reiger, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We’re an equal opportunity employer.

(LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?)
check the Daily Egyptian
Classified Ads
Faculty Brass Quintet

To Present Program

The Sunday afternoon Shryock Auditorium concert series will resume at SIU Sunday at 4 p.m. when the Faculty Brass Quintet presents its first concert of the current school year.

"Symphony for Brass Quintet" by Victor Ewald will open the concert followed by a Gunther Schuller work entitled "Music for Brass Quintet." Other works on the program include "Quintet for Brass" by Walter Hartley, and a piece by Malcolm Arnold titled "Quintet."

The faculty quintet is composed of Phillip O. Olson, trombone; George Nadaf, horn; Gene Stiman, trumpet; and Donald Wenters, an advanced music student from Dolen, Ill., trumpet. The concert is open to the public free of charge, and music credit will be given.

SIU Instructors

Co-Author Article

Two members of the North Central Forest Experiment Station's Carbondale unit have co-authored an article that appears in a recent issue of Forest Products Journal. The article, "Small Shop Laminating Press," was co-authored by Glenn Cooper and William Rice.

Cooper is currently on leave from his post in Carbondale, studying at the University of Minnesota. Rice, formerly superintendent of the Wood Products Pilot Plant at SIU, is now an instructor at the University of Massachusetts.

SIU Male Glee Club

Kingsbury to Direct Glee Club Concert Saturday

The SIU Male Glee Club, will present its annual concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Robert R. Kingsbury, director of choirs, will lead the Glee Club in Poulene's setting of "The Four Prayers of St. Francis" and in various selections of lighter music.

A reception for performers and audience at 10 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center will be sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Activities Programming Board.

Kingsbury, whose background includes network television and radio performances, membership in the Robert Shaw Chorale and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and choral conducting at high school, college and professional levels was voted "Most Popular Faculty Member" by SIU students in May, 1963. He has conducted at SIU since 1961.

Kingsbury previously was instructor at Northwestern University. He sang with the Shaw and Waring organizations between 1955 and 1957, performing on concert tours in the United States and abroad. He also sang professionally in regular appearances on the Perry Como Show, the Dinah Shore Show, Garroway at Large, and the Arthur Godfrey Show. He appeared in guest performances on the Bell Telephone Hour and the Woolworth Hour, and with the Longines-Wittnauer Chorale.

Born in Hattiesburg, Miss., Kingsbury received a bachelor's degree in music at the University of Southern Mississippi and a master's degree at Northwestern University.

Meet At The Moo

Open til 2

Friday & Saturday

other days til 12:30

New Students Get Deadline for ID's

SIU Photo Service officials remind new students that the deadline for ID card photos will be 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24. After that date a late fee will be charged.
### Kelley's Big Star Food Center

**FOOD CENTER**

**CORNER OF S. WALL & E. WALNUT**

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**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES**

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Sun. 8 to 8. Prices Good Jan. 18-19-20

Fresh Ground Family Pack 3 lbs. or More

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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>U.S. Choice Round Steak</td>
<td>79¢</td>
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<td>Pork Lean-End Cut Roast</td>
<td>59¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lamb Shoulder Roast</td>
<td>49¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Choice Rolled Rump Roast</td>
<td>89¢</td>
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<td>Pork Chops</td>
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<tr>
<td>Libby's Yellow W.K.</td>
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<td>Corn 303 lbs.</td>
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### BLEACH

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<td>1/2 Gal.</td>
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<td>Super Value</td>
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<td>Bread 20 oz.</td>
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<td>Golden Ripe</td>
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<td>Bananas</td>
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### COUPON

**PURE CANE SUGAR** 5 lbs. 39¢

With $5.00 or More Purchase And This Coupon

**EXPIRES SATURDAY, JANUARY 20TH, 1968**

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<tr>
<td>BAR-B-Q CHICKEN</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHICKEN &amp; DUMPLINGS</td>
<td>89¢</td>
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<td>COLE SLAW</td>
<td>49¢</td>
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<td>POTATO SALAD</td>
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<td>CREAM PIES</td>
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Salukis, Michigan Match Experience

One of SIU's closest rivals in the makeup to the NCAA Gymnastics Championship last season was Michigan State.

Both teams have returned the nucleus of those squads and will tangle Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena.

The Spartans have always been a Saluki nemesis. They were the last gymnasts to beat SIU in a regularly scheduled dual meet—that was in 1961—and last season the Salukis triumphed by a mere .65.

Bill Meade, SIU's coach, remembers that well. SIU was ahead by two-thirds of a point and only the still rings event remained.

Competing for the Big Ten championship and a trip to the NCAA's tournament by the Wichita State's basketball program has been under investigation by the NCAA for the last season, effective immediately.

Head Coach Dennis won, assuring Southern of the victory.

And from the looks of their scores and personnel this season, Meade observed, "We should pick up at exactly that spot. It should be as close or closer."

The Salukis and Spartans have matched records in dual competition. SIU has collected wins over Illinois and Iowa State, the latter a 187.10 to 177.45 runaway.

Michigan State, with 12 returning lettermen, has breezed past Ohio State 186.10 to 165.75, and Indiana, 181.65 to 160.25.

One of the Spartan veterans is Dave Thor, who tied for the Big Ten all-around championship last season after winning the event outright two years ago.

Also present will be a prospective lion tamer. MSU's Ed Gunny wrote in an athletic questionnaire at State that his career ambition was to become "an animal trainer of tigers and lions."

Gunny also competes in the long horse and on the horizontal bar. He won the NCAA rings title in 1966 when he was a sophomore.

Baseball Team Practices Despite Winter's Snows

By Dave Palermo

Despite the skies, sweat-suits, and gloves those are not hockey players on the arena blacktop. They're members of Coach Joe Lutz's baseball team.

While only a few fans may be in attendance this term of the pennant race, the 40-man group is working daily in preparation for another hopefully successful diamond season.

"We're very optimistic," says Coach Lutz. "We're stronger pitching wise and with a little hitting we could have a very good season." "We've got more speed than last year and a good defense," adds Coach Lutz. "All we need is some hitting," he said. "You can't steal first base."

The Salukis were hit hard by the major league draft last year with the shortest-second base combination of Rich Hacker and John Mason latching on with the New York Mets and Boston Red Sox respectively.

One member of the team is expected to be back this spring. Skip Pitlock. Pitlock had a fine .67 season finishing with a worst record of 7-1 and an earned run average of 2.96.

"We think we have one of the top collegiate pitchers in the country in Pitlock," said Lutz. "He matured a great deal and had a fine summer. Hurling for Lincoln, Pitlock did indeed have a good summer." Finishing the season with a 10-2 record, the slim left-hander was named to the Central Illinois Collegiate All-star team. He led the league with 119 strikeouts and had an earned run average of 1.76.

Other starting hopefuls for the Salukis are senior first baseman Dwight Clark, who closed the '67 season with a .290 batting average, and junior Barry O'Sullivan, who batted .284 and knocked in 20 runs.
November 18, 1968

New Football Rules Adopted by NCAA

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The sucker shift, clipping along the line of scrimmage and faked fair catches were outlawed in college football Wednesday by the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The committee also yielded a strong demand from collegiate coaches and abolished a one-year-old rule allowing only ends and backs to go downfield under punts with the snap of the ball.

Committee Chairman V. B. Williamson, athletic director of the University of Wisconsin, said the new regulations "will make football a safer game.

The sucker shift was eliminated by prohibiting interior linemen from moving once they assumed position in the line. Under the old rule, the shift was nearly perfectly shielded for the purpose of drawing the opposition players off sides.

The committee said it led to frequent injuries, and caused one fatality last season in California, because players pulled offshides sometimes are bit before they can return to their positions and get set for the play.

In the past, clipping has been legal in a zone along the line of scrimmage. Many flankers took advantage of this rule by starting wide, then cutting back into the neutral zone to clip a linemate.

Under the new rule on no-player five yards or more outside this zone may enter it at the snap of the ball.

The new rule on fair catches prohibits the man who gains 15 yards or more before the ball is in play, and said the fair catch signal was being used more and more often so that the signals could block enemy players coming down field. He said this was considered unfair, because the signaler cannot be touched by players on the other side and injuries were resulting.

Under the new rule on punt coverage, all players on the kicking team are free to go downfield when the ball is snapped.

College football coaches had protested bitterly against the rule used last season, saying it would result in a rash of injuries among the ends and backs. This didn't happen. Williamson said the committee returned to the 1946 rules because so many of the coaches want it.

Iota Lambda Sigma Meeting Scheduled

The Psi Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education fraternity, will hold its January meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room D-150, B Building, in the Technology Complex.

To place your ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

1. Complete sections 1-5 using handwriting per. 
2. Write in all CAPITAL LETTERS

(1) Kind of Ad

3. Run ad for

(2) Name of Advertiser

(3) Days

(4) Change Check

(5) Telephone Number

(6) Reason

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

1. Complete sections 1-5 using handwriting per. 
2. Write in all CAPITAL LETTERS

(1) Kind of Ad
(2) Name of Advertiser
(3) Number of lines desired
(4) Change Check
(5) Telephone Number

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FOR SALE


[Advertisement for other items]

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1 THOROUGH EYE EXAMINATION

REASONABLE PRICES

CONRAD OPTICAL

411 S. Illinois, Dr. Lee J. Oatman, Ophthalmist 457-4919

16th and Monroe, Herrin, Dr. Conroy, Ophthalmist 942-5500

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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

FOR SALE


[Advertisement for other items]

HELP WANTED

Student desires summer position as resident follow manager. Thomas Stock (PO Box 149 or 394-5028)

SOURCES OFFERED

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HELP WANTED

Graphic artist needed part time. Call 495-3658.

EMPLOYMENT

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Hartman Expects Tough Wichita Press

By George Knemeyer
Coach Jack Hartman was asked to rate press conferences Wednesday if he thought Wichita State would try to press the Salukis in Saturday's 12:45 p.m. encounter at the Arena.

"Wichita is a little more aggressive than we are," Hartman replied, emphatically, "and vigorously."

It has been no secret to anyone who has watched his team that the press has bothered Hartman's forces this season.

"We've got to do a better job against the full court press, that's a question about that," Hartman said.

"The press is a huge deal on a psychological and psychological factors," Hartman continued. "In the past we've been able to take advantage of it."

The past Hartman was referring to specifically was the second meeting of the Shockers and Salukis in December at Carbondale, 13th on the list.

"Two years ago," Hartman said, "we tore them apart when they used their press."

The score of that game was 89-64, with SUU outscoring the Shockers 24-1 at one point in the contest.

"This season it is hard for us not to be able to run away from a press," Hartman said. "I guess people expect us to blow a few teams off the court, but with the schedule we play, we're not going to do it."

In fairness to the Salukis, not all of the presses of other teams have bothered SUU, the Salukis had a minimum of trouble with the Kentucky Wesleyan press when SUU defeated the Panthers last week.

The Shockers are averaging 87.2 points per game, but their defense has given up 87.7 points. Hartman calls the Shockers an "extremely quick team."

Hartman had a chance to scout Wichita during last Saturday's game with Michigan State, another future SUU opponent.

"During the first 10 to 12 minutes of the ball game," Hartman said, "Wichita looked as good as any team I'd ever seen, especially with its press."

Wichita built up a substantial lead in the first half and held on to defeat Michigan State, 90-80. The Shockers played a zone defense throughout the game.

The Salukis will go into the Wichita game with an 8-4 record, and the same lineup that has won their last four games in a row. Hartman is pleased that he may finally have found a set starting lineup.

"Naturally a set lineup is best," Hartman said. "You like to have your starting five set. This allows for better communication between your players. If you've got a variety of men in the lineup, you lose some of the communication," Hartman pointed out.

"I think the Salukis have played good ball sporadically throughout the season, Hartman said that it is definitely not because of a lack of depth."

"I would think that it would be obvious that we (SUU) have been playing too hard," Hartman said. "It could be we're not able to see the situation that is developing on the court."

College Basketball

Tonight's Games

Portland at UCLA
Brigham Young at Wyoming
Ohio State at Wisconsin
St. John, NY, at St. Joseph's Penn
William & Mary at Penn
Georgia Tech, Furman, Cornell 22, Colgate 73
Massachusetts at Holy Cross
North Park 88, Wheaton 84
Concordia, Ill., 109, Northwestern Ill., 86
Aurora, Ill., 97, Lake Forest 79

FIN POINT—SUU Basketball Coach Jack Hartman was intent on making a point in this shot taken during a recent league contest. His team plays Wichita State in a regionally televised game at 12:45 Saturday afternoon. It will be blacked out in the Carbondale area due to NCAA restrictions.

Naughton Resigns For Big Ten Job

Defensive Coach Pat Naughton is leaving the SIU football team and has accepted a similar position with Northwestern University, a member of the Big Ten conference.

Coach Naughton will replace Larry Van Dusen, who resigned recently to accept a football assistantship with Kent State.

A veteran of 13 years in collegiate coaching, Naughton came to SIU in 1966 after a trip in Carbondale Wednesday night after a trip to Iowa for recruiting purposes.

Naughton, a native of Chicago, started his coaching career at the high school level, coaching DePaul Academy and Fenwick High School in Chicago.