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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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2 Area Firms Reconsider Price Raise

At least two of the six Carbondale dry cleaning businesses that last week announced intention to raise the prices they have renegotiated and decided to continue the present price structure.

Of the remaining dry cleaning establishments, one manager would not comment over the telephone, a second was not available, the third had already raised some of the prices and the fourth was undecided as to whether to go ahead with the price increase.

Last week, the six dry cleaning firms announced in a single advertisement that they planned to increase their prices Monday.

On Monday, the Daily Egyptian published an editorial on the subject and Richard E. Richman, Jackson County state's attorney, referred the advertisement to the Illinois attorney general's office for consideration.

Richman recommended an inquiry into the possibility of a violation of Illinois anti-trust laws. At that time, Richman said if price fixing does exist on the part of the dry-cleaning businesses, the state could file either civil or criminal actions against the firms involved.

One cleaning firm manager stated that his decision to reconsider the price hike was based on the fact "there was so much opinion on the subject."

The two dry cleaners that told the Daily Egyptian they would not raise prices are Horstman's Cleaners and Furriers, and University Cleaners.

SIU Faculty Votes 519 to 74 To Change Area C Format

Faculty voting on Area C of General Studies resulted in an overwhelming affirmation of the proposed change.

The issue posed was whether to give the General Studies Committee the power to change the college's one-way system of street names in conformity with the four-hour format.

According to Roland Keene, secretary of the Faculty Council, 519 voted "for" and 74 voted "against." There were 10 invalid ballots.

The decision, reducing the hours in each area, Areas A (natural sciences) and B (social sciences) assigned 22 hours, following the so-called 8-8 format. The first two levels (freshman and sophomore) would have eight hours each and the junior level six hours.

Area C (arts and literature), meanwhile, met resistance from the departments involved. Some departments would not change their three-hour courses. The General Studies Committee wanted to keep nine hours for the freshman level but cut the sophomore hours to seven.

Vocational Education

Seminar to Hail Job Training

By Deborah Hansen

SIU will observe this week the 50th anniversary of the signing of the National Vocational Education Act by President Woodrow Wilson.

The observance will be in the form of a seminar, "Fifty Years of Federal-State Cooperation in the Field of Vocational Education." It will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Technology A Seminar Room, according to Ralph G. Gallington, professor of industrial education, educational psychology and guidance.

He will be joined in the seminar by S. Lewis Land, former director of vocational teacher education and department head of industrial education at Pennsylvania State University. He is a visiting professor at SIU.

Thursday is the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Vocational Act of 1917, passed by the 64th Congress, its passage began federally supported programs of vocational education conducted by the states as a part of public education.

Through a series of acts beginning 1917, federal aid to education was increased, which at that time was almost entirely domestic. The federal aid covered only the vocational education. In 1963, Vocational Education Act was passed, which included the family life education. In 1968, the law was amended to make the aid available to all students.

Meeting Set Today on Living Area Fee

2nd Referendum To Be Discussed

Representatives of the student body and SIU would have at 1 p.m. today to discuss a second referendum on the proposed fee system.

The second referendum would list three alternatives, according to Drinan. These would be:

1. The activity fee should be voted on by the Board of Trustees.
2. The activity fee should be voted on by the student government.
3. There should be no activity fee on the residence hall bills.

After today's meeting, the Campus Senate must approve the referendum. If the Senate approves, planning for the referendum will take about two weeks, Drinan said.

Results of the vote will be announced by the president of the Board of Trustees. The committee will then hand down a decision of the future of the fee.

Bud Gobe
Final Exam Schedule Listed

The following final examination schedule for winter quarter has been prepared by the Registrar's Office:

Examination Schedule for Day Classes

Monday, March 13

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday... 7:30-9:30
Accounting 251A, B, and 351 B... 10:10-12:10
3 o'clock classes... 12:30-2:30
GSB 101B, Sec 1 and 4 only, GSB 101C, Sec 1, 3, 5, 6 and 8 only... 3:10-5:10

Tuesday, March 14

12 o'clock classes... 7:30-9:30
GSB 101... 10:10-12:10
4 o'clock classes... 12:30-2:30,
GSC 102... 3:10-5:10

Wednesday, March 15

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday... 7:30-9:30
GSD 102... 10:10-12:10
1 o'clock classes... 12:30-2:30
GSB 201C... 3:10-5:10

Thursday, March 16

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday... 7:30-9:30
GSA 201A, B, C... 10:10-12:10
2 o'clock classes... 12:30-2:30
GSD 108A, B, C, 114A, B... 3:10-5:10

Friday, March 17

10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the regular class sessions on Saturday... 7:30-9:30
GSB 101A... 10:10-12:10
Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean and 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday... 12:30-2:30
10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday... 3:10-5:10

Saturday, March 18

8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday... 7:30-9:30
11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday... 10:10-12:10
Classes which meet only on Saturday morning. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Examination Schedule for Evening Classes

Monday, March 13

Classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday... 11.5-8
Classes which meet only on Monday night.
Activities

Badminton, Rehearsals Set Today

International Relations Club will meet in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Arnold Air Society will meet in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building at 9 p.m.

Navy Recruiting will be held in Rooms E and H of the University Center beginning at 8 a.m.

WRA Badminton will meet in the Women's Gym 207 at 7 p.m.

WRA Modern Dance will meet in the Women's Gym 208 at 7 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Meets will meet in the Home Economics Building at 9 p.m.

Angel Flight Rehearsal will take place in Muckelroy Auditorium and the Arena at 8 p.m.

SIU Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society will meet in French Auditorium in the Life Science Building at 7 p.m.

University FFA will meet in the Agriculture Building Room 225 at 7:30 p.m.

VTI Student Advisory Council will meet in Room D of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room B of the University Center at 8 p.m.

Action Party will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7 p.m.

College Student Personnel will meet in Room C of the University Center at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Theta Xi Variety Show Rehearsal will meet in Muckelroy Auditorium at 9 a.m.

Opera Rehearsal will take place in Shryock Auditorium at 6 p.m.

Arabic Language Course will be held in the Home Economics Building Room 102 at 1 p.m.

Psi Sigma Epillon will meet in Room H of the University Center at 9 a.m.

SAC Staff will meet in Room C of the University Center at 8:30 p.m.

Oxford Summer Program will meet in Room H of the University Center at 3 p.m.

Microbiology Seminar

Timothy Horton will speak on the "Theory and Application of Gel Filtration" at the Department of Microbiology's seminar at 10 a.m. today in the Life Science Building Room 205, Horton is the mid-western technical representative of Pharmacia Fine Chemicals.


Growing Unrest in Spain

Shows Franco's Hand Shaky

Clashes between university students and the police, workers staging strikes, processes by the younger Catholic clergy against the ecclesiastical hierarchy—these are becoming almost a regular pattern in Spain. It is beginning to seem like a self-perpetuating ferment. Yet there is no indication by any threat to the general fabric of administration.

The boat is not in danger of capsizing, despite the way in which it is being rocked these days, this is due to two things: first, the over-all determination of Spain's leadership to avoid any repetition of the agony of the 1930's; and second, a basic economic well-being due in great part to the flow of dollars from the United States and of many other currencies from the tourist traffic as a whole. The American military presence and the passage of tourists have also helped in other ways to break Spain's isolation from those modernizing trends sweeping other parts of the world.

This alone would be enough to provoke political ferment in a society which has been long used to the traditional authoritarian rule of the Franco regime for over a quarter of a century. But the ferment is being stirred further by widespread recognition that now is the time to try to stake out ground for position or influence in the pattern of government that will develop when General Franco is no longer at the helm.

The student unrest—the latest round of which has led to the closing of Madrid University for a year—indefinitely—is to some extent the froth on the ferment. But of greater meaning is the growing number of strikes by Spanish workers in all parts of the country. When hundreds of poor families are prepared to risk their livelihood and their personal liberty in support of national justice, authority can ignore their protests only at its peril.

Within the Franco regime there are apparently two schools of thought about how to deal with labor. One is self-sufficiently paternalistic and authoritarian. The other is more liberal and would concede to labor a measure of the trade union rights recognized in the democratic trends of the West.

Such rights have always been demanded by Spanish Socialists. What is interesting is that the Christian Democratic trend in Spain now seems to be on the side of the workers, too. And also bowing in the direction of the workers is Opus Dei, the Catholic lay organization described by its supporters as a "clerical militia" or as "Octopus Deli." While the Christian Democrats are far from a "center" in the political sense, it remains to be seen whether Opus Dei is merely making tactical moves to get on a "bandwagon." But in any case it is becoming clear that a bandwagon is going.

Christian Science Monitor

Newest CIA Disclosure Raises Grave Question on Propriety

The shocking disclosure that the National Student Association, the largest group of its kind in the United States, has been subsidized by the Central Intelligence Agency from the early 1950's until last year, is cause again to wonder just how widespread CIA domestic activities really are. Less than a year ago it was revealed that Michigan State University provided support in a commentary on the CIA in Vietnam from 1955 to 1959.

There were intimations in the MSU situation that a school got caught in a sort of CIA web before it knew precisely what it was doing. But according to Eugene Groves, president of the student association, the officers of the association approached the CIA and asked for help, which was tendered in the form of as much as $200,000 a year. Mr. Groves said the student association at no time served "intelligence function," and that the money was used mainly to finance the association's international activities.

According to Mr. Groves, the CIA subsidy was sought because the officers of the association "felt that the existence of heavily financed fronts for the National Student Association..."

Yet the judgment of the National Student Association leaders, but the CIA's claim that it has the right to conduct clandestine operations abroad has a moral nature. It is another argument for stricter congressional supervision over the CIA. St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Letter

Poor Peter Pan

Pixies, No Less

To the editor:

I am informed by my young daughter that the best line in Peter Pan has been altered in the current campus production. Do you believe in pixies? In rare cases the desecration could be completed by having Mickey Mouse appear on stage at that point to whoop up a little enthusiasm.

Joyce Webb

To the editor:

Though it was written long before the war, the poem was coined, Harry's Peter Pan is out-and-out high camp. To change one of the most memorable lines—thereby rendering it insipid—is untenable.

E. F. (Editor's note: In the SL version of the play, the word "pixie" was substituted for the term "fairy.")

Letter

Deputy

Asks Colleagues to Rate Him

The "rating game" has caught on in administrative circles, too.

At a time in which students are showing interest in rating their faculty, an academic dean at Carthage College plans to distribute a form allowing faculty members to rate him.

Glen R. Rasmussen, the dean and former professor of education and psychology at the Edgewood College campus of SIU, will distribute the 13-question questionnaire upon which his faculty can rate his administrative performance.

He said that one of the worst features of his job is not knowing how well he is doing it, according to a news release from Carthage.

"Faculty members, who know, won't tell; and administrators who might be willing to tell me, don't know," he said.

Rasmussen plans to rate himself and compare his results with those of his faculty members.

If his results differ greatly from the faculty's, he offered two alternatives: change his goals or change his faculty's outlook toward them.

Letter

Thanks for Space, But Not Booboes

To the editor:

Thank you for considering my letter, "Chamber of Commerce's Promotion Leaves Key Questions Unanswered," worthy of publication. However, as an individual whose professional reputation will involve the ability to quote my sources correctly, I am somewhat disturbed by an omission on the part of the Egyptian. The fourth sentence in the published letter reads, "A factory, and officials of the company..." It should read, "A factory locating firm in Chicago had previously contacted 'the city,' and officials of the company..."

W. Stephen Hoffman

Letter

The most readable way of reciting a list is by making a comparison, or following a pattern. Two examples are the following:

1. When I'm happy, I wear a... [etc.]
2. When I'm depressed, I wear a... [etc.]

I suggest that this be done in the form of a poem:

When I'm happy, I wear a... [etc.]
When I'm depressed, I wear a... [etc.]

PLANNING YOUR DAY

When I'm happy, I wear a... [etc.]
When I'm depressed, I wear a... [etc.]

These are the same ideas presented in a different form. The first one is more direct and easier to understand.

Resolution

The resolution on the auditorium is that the auditorium should be a place of entertainment, a place for students to relax and enjoy themselves. It should not be a place for students to be harassed or afraid.

Deals with the issue of security and safety in the auditorium. It is proposed that additional security measures be implemented, such as increased lighting and enhanced surveillance systems. The goal is to create a safe and welcoming environment for all users of the auditorium.

By: [Your Name]

[Date]
Transformation of Bleak Kansas
One of Nation's Success Stories

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

The other day I wasrailroaded through Kansas reading a new paperback edition of Ed Howe's "Story of a Country Town."

Old Ed, editor of the Atchison (Kan.) Globe and celebrated in his day as "the sage of Potter Hill," wrote the book 85 years ago. It was one of the bestsellers, and spoke of the prairie frontier as it really was. It shunned the heroics of pioneer folklore and the dust-biting of the Red Ned bintle school.

The New York publishers wouldn't touch it and finally Ed had to print the book at his own expense. But Mark Twain and William Dean Howells stumped a heads and made it famous. "The mood of the book is bleak. The awful loneliness. The worn-out women. The savorness of culture. But, worst of all, the kids after salutation who were 'never touched by charity."
The self-righteous exhorters trying to exercise the devils of godliness got it.

Ed Howe's country town is a caricature, just as Sinclair Lewis' 'Goopher Prairie and Serrood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio, exagerations. But they served to flash light in our cobwebby eyes on some of the symptoms of America's self-image."

So here I layed up in a cozy roomette with my tie and shoes off, studying old Ed's novel while the real small towns of modern Kansas rolled by. In Independence, Atchison, Clay County, Cherryvale. The boarded-up Harvey House at Lona. I lolling in a roomette for 47 years since I, as a child, first gazed on Kansas. I remember how it was—and it wasn't very good.

There was no paved roads. The summer afternoon shower sent cars into the ditches and the potatoes invaded the farmhouses. On one such night I lay on a straw mattress reading 'dang book' by lamplight and developing disease known to few.

The Model T was just beginning to spring the heroics. And with a sigh as he napped in the attic, reading a new paperback edition of Ed Howe's "Story of a Country Town," he was the heroics.

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And what had amused the cynics accomplished the miracle. Kansas by the thousands gardened. The state's self-esteem redanked. And the good that dyed each other on the back and perhaps tried to see, the farm insurance or hayloaders. But then the questions always arose: What do we need? What ought to be fixed? What do we tackle next? Ed Howe wrote, and those who had read what the sons and grandchildren of his mythical "Tinkle Bob" Fairview had been wise. They were not oppressed by bare beginnings. Each laid his bricks—some a few, some whole rows— and the farmhouses glittered at the expense of subjects. Libraries bloomed. Garden clubs planted the courthouse lawns and terraces lined up well walls.

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Southern College Dean Visits

Lafayette Parker, dean of instruction at Winston-Salem State College, was on campus Monday to confer with SIU officials about the exchange program.

Parker said that he was "very pleased" with the program so far and hoped that expansion would be possible. The program began in 1964, and the federal government has contributed funds to the project for the present school year.

According to Parker the students and faculty involved in the program are happy with their experiences. He mentioned that one of their students was so happy here that she has decided to stay at SIU.

The girl is Gloria Barringer, a music student, who will appear in the forthcoming production of "Carmen."

Parker said that the program had a rather informal beginning. The president of Winston-Salem and Dean Clark were together in an elevator after an education meeting. They mentioned how beneficial it would be to have an exchange program. The idea was later expanded and the program is now well established.

Woodbridge Named To Quarterly Post

Hensley C. Woodbridge, Latin-American bibliographer in Morris Library, has been appointed associate editor of Hispanica, a quarterly published by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Woodbridge, who is also an associate professor of foreign languages, has been a frequent contributor to Hispanica over the past 15 years and compiled the index to the 1966 volume of the journal.

Woodbridge came to SIU in 1962 from Murray State University, where he had served as librarian.

Chemistry Seminars Trainee Jobs Offered

The Department of Chemistry lists three events this week with W. David Maudlin speaking on "Stratification of Low Oxidation States" held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Parkinson 204.

A staff meeting will take place at 10 a.m. Thursday in Parkinson 110, Robert West, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak to the organic seminar on "New Aromatic Species, Oxocarbons and Halocarbons" at 4 p.m. Friday in Parkinson 204.

East-West Conflict Dying Out, Britain's U.N. Delegate Says

By Mary Lou Earhart

C. Peter Hope, alternate British delegate to the United Nations, said the East-West conflict before the United Nations is dying out.

"Perhaps more important is the deep division between North and South; the division between wealth and poverty," Hope told the second session of the Model United Nations Friday night.

Hope spoke on the United Nations as a permanent representative of the Security Council sees it.

The character of the U.N. has greatly changed since its beginning in 1945. It is a world club, a "mirror of the world as it exists today," he said.

Hope outlined the East-West conflict as the regional conflicts as the problems facing the U.N. today.

The General Assembly are referred to the Security Council.

"The problems coming to the Security Council are the most difficult ones to resolve whether they be disputes, threats to the International peace or acral breaches of the peace," he stated.

Hope cited Kashmir, Cyprus and Rhodesia as problems solved or being solved by the Council.

Turning to current issues before the U.N., the South African problem dominates. Indignation by the African group toward racial policies of Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith is the cause of the discussion.

"The (United Kingdom) recognizes African frustration . . . but we recognize too the magnitude of the problems, the cost of economic sanctions over the whole area for which the Africans are pressing," Hope said.

The Vietnam war and Chinese recognition also constitute major U.N. issues.

Hope has served as a British delegate in both the Security Council and General Assembly.
SIU to Take Part in Celebration

SIU has the opportunity to make important contributions to the Illinois Sesquicentennial, according to Mrs. Helen T. Geraghty, chief of the arts program for the sesquicentennial commission.

She said a musical play, dealing with major events in Illinois history, may be presented. A $4,500 prize for a new Lincoln play, to be given at New Salem, will be donated by the Department of Theater. The deadline for play entries is January, 1968.

Southern will also contribute to a publication concerning historic Illinois buildings. The book, published by the Historic American Buildings Survey, will contain many pictures and details. It will sell for $1.50, she said.

Mrs. Geraghty expressed hope that the Chicago Symphony Orchestra would be able to make an appearance in Carbondale during the spring tour of 1968. The sesquicentennial runs from Dec. 4, 1967, to Dec. 5, 1968.

A cantata, dealing with Gov. Edward Coles (second governor of Illinois) will be written by Norman Luboff, and a ballad for Illinois is to be composed by Earl Robinson, she said.

Substantial prizes will be awarded for works which have already been accepted for publication. The writing must be by an Illinois author or deal with something about Illinois.

A jury of noted authors will judge the merits of each work. Jury members will be enlisted by Fanny Butcher, book editor of the Chicago Tribune until retirement last year.

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Leonard to Speak On Overseas Jobs

"Reflections on Overseas Teaching and Travel" will be the topic of a talk by J. Joseph Leonard Thursday at a meeting of the English Club.

Leonard, an assistant professor of English, recently returned from Kaduna, Nigeria, where he had spent 19-months with the Staff Development Center there.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.
Bombing of Vietnam Futile, McNamara Tells Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has told Congress U.S. bombing of North Vietnam's oil facilities has failed to stem either the flow of oil into South Vietnam or its delivery southward.

He said also in secret testimony made public Monday that there is no evidence that in creases in the production of the present targets in North Vietnam would prove more successful.

"I don't believe that the bombing up to this point has substantially reduced, nor any bombing that I could contemplate, in the future would significantly reduce, the actual flow of men and material to the South," he told the Senate's joint hearing by the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations Committee.

McNamara, in his most pessimistic public estimate of the bombing of North Vietnam, said that particularly futile the spectacular raids last week of sinking docks and storage depots at Haiphong.

"In the present effect, took the Haiphong docks for unloading," he asserted.

Survey Discloses Relatives Employed By Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Relatives of at least 51 members of Congress are now on the congressional payroll or were at some time in 1967, when salaries paid these relatives—employees exceeded $83,000, according to an Associated Press survey disclosed Monday.

The survey of 430 offices by the AP and an examination of official records showed 42 congressmen who had relatives whose salaries were paid by the taxpayers at some time last year.

There are 535 House and Senate offices, a total of 863 employees number between 5,000 and 6,000.

Salaries received by these relatives—employees range up to $12,000 a year, or more than $20,000 a year.

No law bars nepotism, and House Speaker John W. McCormack told reporters Monday "I don't see anything per se that would disqualify a relative from working for a member of Congress so long as he was capable and did the job for which he was paid."".

"Just because someone is born a son or daughter or a brother, sister, niece or nephew means that it is common in private business,

 unsettled.

McNamara's testimony, which came during closed hearings last Jan. 23, 24 and 25, obviously joined some of the senators, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, told at one point "I was quite surprised with your statement on the bombing have not and will not reduce the flow of men and material to as an acceptable level."'

864 VC Killed on Viet Coast

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese para troopers Monday reported 864 enemy killed after two battles along South Vietnam's central coast.

That boosted to more than 1,300 the estimate of Communists slain in six days of heavy fighting in a giant drive against North Vietnamese regulars.

The battles were fought Sunday and Monday miles apart in the area along Nha Trang, 40 miles northwest of Saigon, and south of Da Nang, the big U.S. Marine base.

A government spokesman said the South Vietnamese paratroopers fought all day with attacking North Vietnamese para troopers. He said ground troops killed 346 and air and artillery support accounted for an additional 460.

He estimated the Communists' force at 1,800 and reported that his own battalion of 700 men suffered moderate casualties, he was capable and did the job for which he was paid."

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Soviets Indicate No Interest In Antiballistic Arms Freeze

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet military leaders Monday boasted that this country has developed an antiballistic missile system that will protect it from enemy attacks.

The boasts were accompanied by further indications that the Kremlin has no interest in President Johnson’s proposed U.S.-Soviet agreement to stop development of antiballistic missile—ABM—systems.

Gen. Pavel F. Batitsky, a deputy defense minister, said the antiballistic troops he commands “can reliably protect the country’s territory from an enemy attack by air.”

Gen. Pavel G. Kurochkin, head of the Fruze Military Academy, said that missiles fired at the Soviet Union would never reach their targets.

“Defeating missiles in time and destroying them in flight is no problem,” Kurochkin said in answering questions about the Soviet ABM system.

His remarks at a news conference and Batitsky’s interview with the official Soviet news agency Tass were in anticipation of Thursday’s celebration of the 49th anniversary of the Soviet army and navy.

They represented an apparent new confidence about the capacity of this country to defend itself against missiles armed with nuclear warheads.

The argument used by Washington has been that the systems would mean wasting billions of dollars on both sides.

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Ken Buzbee 7-5424

George Kokos Paul Wonnell 7-6297

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Helpful Hint: NO girl could refuse a diamond from McNeills!
Council Will Review Textbook Rental, Library Misuse

The theft and mutilation of library books will be discussed at the Faculty Council meeting at 1 p.m. today at Edwardsville. The group will hear a report from its library committee on the problem.

Another major item on the agenda concerns the textbook rental system. The council wants President Morris to release the information contained in the two letters from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, one in 1964 and the other in 1966. The association's "detailed recommendations and comments," considered to be against SIU's practice of renting books, have not been made public by the president.

At its Jan. 17 meeting, the council moved to "express to President Morris our hope that he will be willing to share with the Faculty Council the detailed recommendations and comments to SIU" by the North Central Association regarding the book rental policy.

Morris is expected to answer the council's request at today's meeting.

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisement

This is Ford Country.

Drive a Ford Country Special at a White Sale price!

Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop

Ford Custom 500 2-Door Sedan

Ford F-100 Pickup

Vogler Motors Co.
301 N. Illinois
Carbondale, Ill.

Brewster Motors Inc.
901 N. Park Ave.
Herrin, Illinois

Bill Banks Ford
801 Walnut St.
Murphysboro, Ill.
ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Monday, Feb. 27
LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL, ROSELLE, ILL.: Seeking candidates for positions in library, instructional materials, English/ journalism, French, German, French, physical science, American history, world history, math, art, boy’s physical education/gymnasium, guidance, registrar/ coordinator, debate coach. Any of the above to contact small, football, gymnastics, golf and basketball.

DOWNERS GROVE: Seeking candidates for positions as primary teachers, elementary physical education teachers and support workers. Also seeking candidates for positions as junior high science, arts education, girls’ physical education, language arts, counselors, high school business education, math, physical science, social science, girls’ physical education and speech and English.

PETERSBURG, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for elementary grades 1 through 5, art and math. Also seeking junior high English, boys’ physical education, high school math and chemistry/physics.

ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKAGING: Seeking majors in liberal arts for positions as management trainees.

INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA: Seeking any major interested in sales and underwriting.


BLOOMINGTON, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all grades kindergarten through twelve. Prefer master’s degree. B average or better.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all teaching fields elementary, junior high and senior high.

PRINCETON CITY SCHOOLS, CINCINNATI, OHIO: Seeking teachers for all elementary and secondary teaching positions.

LA HABRA, CALIF. PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for elementary grades.

DANVILLE, ILL. DIST. NO. 118: Please check needs with Placement Services.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

CENTRAL SOYA COMPANY, INC.: Seeking agricultural business, accounting and liberal arts majors for positions in production, sales, and accounting.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.: Seeking business or liberal arts majors for positions in underwriting, sales, data processing, office supervision, claims, and insurance trainees.

PITTSBURG PLATE GLASS CO.: Seeking business administration and liberal arts majors for management positions. Corporate recruiting.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.: Seeking chemistry, business, and engineering majors for positions in supervision, production, auditing, research and management. Corporate recruiting.

WEST VIRGINIA PULP AND PAPER CO.: Seeking accounting, chemistry, forestry, engineering, engineering technology, mathematics, physics, purchasing, business administration and liberal arts majors for positions in administration, quality control, sales, systems and procedures, wood procurement, administration, and technical service.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP.: Seeking majors in all areas of engineering, data processing, and business administration for positions in manufacturing, product design, field engineering, systems research and analysis. Corporate recruiting.

Articulation Group Adds 4 Schools

Four schools have been added to the list of high schools participating in the planning to participate in the High School Articulation Conference today and Thursday. The four additional schools are Riverside, Brookfield, Maine Township East, Cairo, Summer and Oak Park River Forest. The conference, which will take place in the Arena, will include the meeting of high school personnel and their former students now attending SIU.

Applications Group Adds 4 Schools

Names of all schools attending the High School Articulation Conference are listed on the bulletin board outside the Registrar’s Office.

Malnutrition Talk Set

Frank Konishi, professor of foods and nutrition, will speak on “The Ecology of Malnutrition” at the zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 231.

Everybody’s doing it.

The sitar has captured the fancy of the Western world. You can hear it in pop, in rock, in folk and in jazz. Everyone’s experimenting with its fascinating string sound, but Ravi Shankar is its master.

In The Sounds of India, you’ll hear the world’s foremost sitar virtuoso performing the lyric music of India. And explaining its intricacies. You’ll also sample the intriguing sounds of the exotic tabla and tambura, two more authentic Indian instruments. Welcome to the world of India.

On COLUMBIA RECORDS —

Hospitals Report Weekend Admissions

The following admissions and dismissals of patients were reported over the weekend:

Health Service

Admitted: Ronald Miller, Carthage; Lorene Robinson, Matamaka; Nancy Sue Gehr and Daughter, Carthage; Phyllis Taney, Carthage; Donald Covington, Johnston City; Stella Powers, Hurst; Paul Fox, Carbondale; Robert Johnson, Carbondale; Charles Hughey, Carbondale; Joyce Bodkin, Murphysboro.

Discharged: Frederick Butler, Carbondale; Mrs. Alice Miller, Carbondale; Mrs. Delores Johnson, E. Carbon- delor; Bessie Ashel, DeSoto; Joyce Bodkin, Murphysboro.

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2 DAY SERVICE

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ACCOUNTANTS NEEDED NOW!!

Our standards are high—the challenges great. Here’s what we offer as salary notes:

$621 for a six-month internship (then $700) if you have 24 semester hours in Accounting.

$700 if you have 24 hours in Accounting and if your grades average B plus.

$797 if you have one year of graduate study in Accounting and one year of accounting experience.

THERE’S A WIDE CHOICE OF WORK LOCATIONS—THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

LOOK AT THE EXTRAS! In addition to attractive salaries and excellent advancement opportunities, your benefits will include:

2 week vacation after 1 year (4 weeks after 3 years)

Social Security

Sev Year Service

Retirement plan

ARE YOU INTERESTED? See your Placement officers who will arrange an interview for you with our Recruiter when he visits your University on Feb. 24, 1967 or contact:

Norma L. Engenman, Recruitmet Coordinator

Internal Revenue Service

Post Office Box 1408
Springfield, Illinois 62705

Telephone: 525-6130, Area code 217

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$1.69 All these top albums at this low, low price $1.69

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DON COSTA
TOMMY LEONETTI
PATTI PAGE
THE HONDELLS
CHUBBY CHECKER
DELLA REESE

Plus...
RAY CHARLES SINGERS
WOODY HERMAN QUARTET
PETE FOUNTAIN
THE FOUR SEASONS
ANN MARGARET
WEBB PIERCE

Plus...
SERENDIPITY SINGERS
THE LIME LITERS
KIRBY STONE FOUR
DON GIBSON
SHIRLEY HORN
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• Big Names
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STUDENTS! save 20%
on Monarch Outlines & Review Notes

Highway 13 and Reeds Station Rd.
Opened in 1950

VTI Offers 2-Year Job Training

(Continued from Page 1)

has made possible the development of vocational education to serve people who are involved in the trades and industries, agriculture, distribution, marketing, home and office, health and technical occupations.

Vocational education includes field and lab work in classes designed to prepare people for specific employment, Gallington said.

At the junior college level, some of these programs are certificate programs while others offer an associate or two-year degree, he said. SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute falls into the latter category.

VTI was opened in 1950 to meet adult education needs. It was expanded in 1952 to admit high school graduates who desired vocational and technical education. VTI now has 26 one- and two-year programs in various technical fields with 1,500 students enrolled.

Further acts since 1956 provided for practical nurses, training, area high school vocational schools, adult vocational training and the manpower development and training programs, all of which are represented at SIU. Manpower development and training prepares the unemployed and underemployed and allows for subsistence allowances during training.

The Vocational Act of 1963 provided support for vocational guidance and counseling, less than bachelors degrees and for research in the field of vocational education.

Land has helped to establish projects of vocational, industrial and agricultural teacher education programs in Formosa, Rome, Greece, and India. He also served as the United Arab Republic's chief of the manpower survey for that region.

Gallington has done extensive research in vocational education for the University since the 1963 vocational act. He has also reported for the State Commission of Revenue and has completed studies on the high school cooperative supervised job training programs for the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation.

He is now conducting a study on vocational counseling and information classes for high school vocational education students.

Army Captian Set for 10 a.m. Talk

Vietnam Vet to Give Talk

Edward Boyt, a U.S. Army captain who has served in Vietnam, will discuss Vietnam at 10 a.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

The talk, sponsored by Air Force ROTC, is open to the public.

Boyt was the subject of a 13-page pictorial story in the Dec. 10, 1965 issue of Life Magazine. The article is entitled "Vietnam One Family Faces It," and is about the problems faced by his wife and two children after Boyt decided in 1963 to give up teaching of art to make the Army a career.

He trained for two years in jungle and guerrilla warfare in Fort Benning, Ga., before he went to South Vietnam as a company commander in the 1st cavalry division.

The Life story included excerpts from both Boyt's and his wife's diaries and letters. These and the pictures, often portrayed the loneliness of their separation.

While talking to the Life reporter about the men under him, Boyt said: "My kids go up against the enemy and never say a word, but they almost go berserk when they think of those people back home burning their draft cards and worrying about their clean underwear."

"I don't tell my wife much about all this," Boyt said in the story. "It's beyond the comprehension of any civilian. You just can't understand it at all until you've walked through this valley of death." Cap will be available for questions at the close of his talk.

7 Burgers for $1.00

Free Coffee

From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday

Next four weeks

A shirt with an educated collar

This Arrow oxford shirt meets all the traditional requirements for a shirt that excels in style and comfort for the college man. Authentically styled with a high banded soft roll, button down collar, tapered university fashion and back pleat.

100% luxurious oxford cotton - "Sanforized" labeled - $5.00, long or short sleeves.

Bold New Breed from ARROW.
The Saluki men’s gymnastics team had little trouble in disposing of Louisiana State University in the second consecutive dual meet victory. The Salukis defeated the Rams, 190.4 to 166.9. Southern took first-place honors in the event and the Tigers had only one man finish in the top three in each event.

The Salukis’ second-place finish in the parallel bars over 94.0 was Paul Pfeiffer, whose score of 9.55 was good for second place in the individual bar event.

Southern got its best parallel bar performance in many years.

The city of Carbondale will honor Hartman on March 1, at the halftime of the game against Southwest Missouri’s Saratoga.

He will be presented a color television - stereo record player - and a plaque in a ceremony and a proclamation from the city which reads this way:

"Honor Mark Hartman, University of Illinois, and the City of Carbondale. Illinois, have presented these gifts to Mark on behalf of the City of Carbondale, the University of Illinois, the people of Carbondale, the people of the state of Illinois. The gifts are in recognition of the many, many contributions that Mark has made to the University of Illinois, to the city of Carbondale and the state of Illinois. Mark, Mark Hartman’s name is on the old three-year-old gymnasium, which is now named the Hartman Gymnasium."  

"Whereas, said Mark Hartman, through his ability as a coach and his performance in the arena, has made Carbondale proud, and...

"Now therefore, through the University of Illinois, and the City of Carbondale, do hereby proclaim Wednesday, March 1, 1967, to be Mark J. Hartman Appreciation Day in the City of Carbondale. III."

FRESHMAN TALLY

Totals 7 to 4

It was a record-setting victory day in the arena.

The SIU gymnastics team set a new record with 175.5 victory over Meramac Junior College Saturday. The Salukis won the only meet held this year.

Bruce Burchake also led the Salukis in scoring. Burchake hit 11 out of 25 field goal attempts and converted 7 of 13 from the charity line with 29 points. The 6-7 center from Crete also pulled down 18 rebounds to lead the Salukis in that department.

Charles Hughes started at guard for the frosh in place of Mike Dixon and responded with 16 points on seven field goals and two free throws. Hughes also grabbed 11 rebounds for the night.

Bob Barker was the third high man for the Salukis with 12 points. Jurgen Roshborough grabbed 10 rebounds for SIU. The Salukis controlled the boards, 65 to 52.

They also tossed up 111 shots at the basket to 77 for the opposition.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Friday, February 21, 1967

GMISTY'S

Gymnast Lengthen List of Dual Victories to 58

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Women Gymnasts Put Down Centennial Lid

By Tom Wood

A much overused but undisputably true cliche says that a champion is marked by his ability to remain under pressure. Friday night Southern women's gymnasts proved you can still place some skill in old bromides; they survived Louisville Holds No. 2 Rank

By The Associated Press

Streaking Western Kentucky climbed into third place behind UC-I-L and Louisville in the Associated Press' major college basketball poll Monday. Kansas, Tennessee and California also made notable gains.

Western Kentucky, fifth last week, has won 20 in successes after an opening game loss. The Hilltoppers scored victories over Tennessee Tech and Morehead last week.

Unbeaten UCLA was a unanimous choice for first place for the sixth consecutive week. The Bruins like to think they can, and to 21-0 by defeating Oregon 34-25 and Oregon State 72-50, a stiff challenge from Centennial College to take their 35th consecutive victory.

Coach Herb Vogel's team ran up a 20-point lead and actually trailed the team which finished second to them last year in the collegiate championships.

The Bruins, with 340 points, are followed by Louisville, which compiled 290 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. by the balloting of a national panel of 34 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Cardinals, 22-2, downed North Texas and Texas in last week's games.

Western Kentucky collected 253 points while Kansas rallied up two places to fourth with 157. The Jayhawks beat Oklahoma State for a 1-3 mark.

North Carolina slipped one place to fifth. The Tar Heels lost to Clemson after defeating North Carolina State and South Carolina.

Midway through the uneven bar event, the third of four events.

An outstanding routine by Donna Schaener on the bars and four good floor exercise routines by the Saluki girls stopped any Centenary hopes.

Miss Schaener took first in the floor exercise and in the balance beam and all around. Judy Will's took first in vaulting and Judy Walper in three flights in the four scoring events.

The only Centenary first was won by Janie Speaks. Miss Speaks also took second in the all-around, second in the uneven bars and fourth place in vaulting and balance beam. She was edged by Miss Schaener in all around, 36.132 to 35.866.

Southern led by a 34.999 to 34.666 score after the beam event. Janis Dunham and Mary Spivey were strong leaders behind Miss Schaener. The vaulting competition ended with Judy Will's fifth place on the floor.

Miss Will's was followed by Southern's Judy Balk and Centenary, paced by outstanding routines by Miss Speaks and Sue McDonnell, closed the gap to .366 by winning the bars event.

Before Miss Speaks' top floor exercise Southern had sewed up second, third, fourth and fifth to take the team title by a 141.462 to 139.895 score.

Miss Speaks was one of the top three performers in the floor exercise, with Miss Toth and Joanne Hostmo tiied for fourth.

Coach Herb Vogel will take his team on a nine day trip starting March 2. They will go to Oklahoma City and Denver, meeting Oklahoma, New Mexico, Washington, Massachusetts and the Southern Connecticut Gym Club in those two cities.

Clay's Deference

Rejected by Board

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay refused Monday in his attempt to keep from being drafted for military service.

By a 4-0 vote, Clay's petition for reclassification as a Black Muslim minister was rejected, the director of Kentucky Selective Service said.

This antagonized the moves opened up under the draft system.

"I know too much about what's going on," Clay said in Huson, Texas, the city he addressed and one of his homes.

The Louisville-born heavyweight said the draft questions would be handled by his New York attorney, Hayden Covington.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Lage supper and social to be held for members of R.C.S., Lutheran Church, 5:30 to 9:30. St. V.P., Jon Swag. Phone 467-6229.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Woman over 40 wants clerical work, bookkeeping and typing. Ph. 7-2487.

HELP WANTED

Medical position. Position new open Medical terminology helpful but not necessary. See Daily Egyptian Box III.

Every day classifieds do bring results.

Football managers wanted. See Coach Ralston, Office/arena, 130, 154. For questions before March 21.

Carbondale all modern one bedroom furnished, for rent, 40 to $50. Jackson, Phone 495-3478.

House for rent in Carbondale. 3 bed. 1 bath, 219 7th. Phone 495-9041.

Bar for rent in Carbondale. 3 bed. 1 bath, 219 7th. Phone 495-9041.

For rent in Carbondale. 2 bed. 2 bath, 303 Duryea, Phone 495-7150.

FULLY FURNISHED 3 room apt. Gas furnace. 210 S. Eighth St. 1st floor apt. 4 bedroom. Phone 429-2410.

For rent in Carbondale. 3 bedroom furnished, for rent, 206 N. Eighth St. Phone 495-9041.

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Apartment for sale, small house. Phone 315,

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3 bedroom furnished, for rent, 206 N. 8th St. Phone 495-9041.

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Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Full set, Still in box. Call 446-0293. 4469

2 bedroom trailer. 6x12. Phone 795-4111.

250 H.P. Pontiac. 4 door. 8931 after 5:30. Asking $2300. Also.


Jag. XKE 8931 after 5:30.


Two bedroom, front dining, Excellent condition, 909 after 5:30.

Two bedroom, front dining, Excellent condition, 909 after 5:30.

Hilton Mobile Home. Very clean. 2 yr. old w. many egrs. It is in great condition and can be yours for $250. Call 223-2047.

In Murphy. Carpeted, full baths. Phone 785-7432.

In Wallace, 315 7th. Phone 801-3183.

In Urgus, 2nd floor. Phone 785-7333.

In Utica, 2nd floor. Wall St. Qads. Phone 495-8030.

In California, 15th St. Phone 801-3183.


For rent in Carbondale.

Condo for sale, small house. Phone 315, 446-0293.

For rent in Carbondale.


Dog. 1958 Cadillac. Price reduced for quick sale. Good dog, top of the line, rapid, smart, perfect. Make offer Ph. 7-2826 after 5 p.m.

1957 Chevy, green, door condition, complete renovation. 549 Madison, 330-4590.


:number.


Current Team Ties 1917-18 Mark

By Tom Wood

The Salukis carved their mark in the SIU record books, tying one of the oldest school records, by winning their 12th consecutive game, this one an 85-64 victory over Northern Michigan. Southern’s 1966-67 team goes down beside the 1917-18 team coached by William McAndrew in the alltime ledger.

But before anyone has a chance to alter the books, the Salukis will get a crack at breaking the mark when the Evansville Aces visit the Arena Wednesday night.

The Salukis found themselves in an unusual spot, for them that is, when they trailed the Wildcats 43-40 at the intermission. Coach Jack Hartman said that this gave him a good talking point during the break, but that he by no means told the players anything they weren’t aware of.

Whatever was said has its effects in the second period. The Salukis quit ‘being overanxious on defense and started getting position and maintaining it’ against the hot shooting Wildcats. The effect was the Southern’s defense, one of the nation’s statistical leaders choked Northern off, allowing the Cats only 11 points in the first 16 minutes, 40 seconds of the second period.

This sounds similar to several other Saluki performances throughout the season, but never before had they faced a club which shot 68 percent from the field in the first half.

Hartman said that it might have been a case of the Salukis shaking all the bugs after their long layoff last week. They repeated the early game pattern that they had set against Washington on Wednesday by jumping out to a quick lead and allowing the Wildcats to inch back into contention.

The Salukis held two eight point bulges, but with 6:02 left Northern finally caught them at 20-20. The Wildcats pushed ahead 34-32 with 4:35 to go and the Salukis played catch up until halftime.

The victory brings the Salukis to 19-3, the nation’s leaders in the Associated Press poll, the number one team in the nation’s statistical leaders in every major offensive and defensive category. The Salukis are the only team in the country to rank in all the major categories.

The Salukis didn’t have a cold first half themselves, sinking 52 percent of their shots, but Northern canned 10 of their initial 13 attempts.

After the intermission Southern took away the percentage shot from the Wildcats and forced them into numerous errors with a tenacious man to man. At the same time the Salukis were finding the range from all over the floor to outscore their visitors 40-11 at one point.

Walt Frazier’s pinpoint passes in the tightest of situations combined with his ability to be there when the ball came off the rim kept about 5,000 mouths hanging open a considerable distance through most of the second half. Frazier finished the night with 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Sophomore center Chuck Benson scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, even though he played only about half the game, and nearly brought down the house with a beautiful stuff on a follow up to a teammate’s stray attempts.

Guard Ed Zastrow scored 16 points, a career high. Dick Garrett finished with 14 and Clarence Smith added nine points and nine rebounds.

The victory brings the Salukis within three games of a 20-2 season which could be Hartman’s third straight season over the 20 victory mark.

NCAA Tournament Bid Sent to Saluki Team

SIU reportedly has received a bid to play in this year’s NCAA College Division tournament.

According to Richard P. Koenig, chairman of the NCAA College Basketball Tournament Committee, Southern’s basketball team received the invitation the middle of last week, but has made no reply as yet.

SIU Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston had no comment on the situation when questioned.

According to Koenig, Southern is one of several schools which have expressed interest in hosting an NCAA regional tournament.

There is some conflict, however, which might keep SIU from getting such consideration. The Arena has been booked Mar. 7-8 for the Carbondale sectional high school basketball tournament. This would interfere with the regularly scheduled nights of NCAA regional play.

The Salukis have been the subjects of numerous rumors in connection with a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in New York City.

Bids from that tournament are usually forthcoming to the teams chosen to participate in the Madison Square Garden affair shortly after Feb. 23.

TWO OF 21—Walt Frazier adds two points to his 21 point total in Saturday night’s victory over Northern Michigan. Frazier grabbed 12 rebounds and dazzled the crowd with sharp passing throughout the night.

Correction

The following prices, January 17, 1967, are for use in the Squire Shop Ltd.

-1966 Triumph Motorcycle or a car of the choice of the customer
-1963 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. H-T
-1962 Chevy S.S. 4 Speed
-1963 Chevy S.S. 3 Speed
-1960 Austin Healy Roadster
-1957 MGA Coupe

Smith Motor Sales

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(Next to University Bank)

Squire Shop Ltd.

New Arrival

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts and Sport Shirts
$4.95 up

Koratron Perm-Press
Wail Shorts $5.00

Go green to the Evansville game
Green Silk Ties

Squire Shopping Center