Eckert, Layer sign annexation papers

By David L. Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert and SIU President Robert G. Layer Monday signed documents that will make official partial annexation of the SIU campus, with passage of an annexation ordinance by the city council.

Sitting side by side in the city council chambers at Carbondale City Hall, Eckert and Layer signed papers that mark the end of a quest for annexation that began with the administration of former Mayor David Keene. Eckert signed the annexation agreement, while Layer signed a letter granting permission to the city to annex the campus east of Highway 51.

The annexation process will be finalized with passage of an annexation ordinance by the city council. Approval of that ordinance is expected Tuesday night.

In signing the agreement, Eckert said that SIU is an integral part of the community, adding that he hopes the city and University will continue to cooperate in the future. He cited development of downtown Carbondale, recreation and fire and police protection as possible areas of cooperation.

Layer commented that he, too, hopes for continuing City-University cooperation. He said he is optimistic for future cooperation between Carbondale and President-elect David R. Derge, who has already met once with Eckert.

Present at the signing beside Eckert and Layer were the city council, city administration and university administration. Layer signed the letter granting permission to annex on behalf of the SIU Board of Trustees. No trustees attended the signing, however.

The agreement signed by Eckert was the annexation agreement approved by the Board of Trustees Nov. 19. At Tuesday’s ceremonies, Layer congratulated Eckert for his persistence before the Board. Eckert took over from Keene in seeking annexation after his election last April.

Faculty Council votes 14-12

Pass-fail grading plan approved

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new pass-fail system in which all undergraduate students in good academic standing can participate has been approved.

The 11-point plan, written by members of the Joint Standing Committee on Undergraduate Education Policy, was approved by the Faculty Council at the council’s December meeting. The vote on the plan was 14 to 12. The plan went into effect immediately.

Besides granting the pass-fail option to all undergraduates in good academic standing, Rogers said that he hopes such measures will attract more students to the University.

In mandatory pass-fail courses, all students will receive either a "P" or an "F." In addition, pass-fail grades may be mandatory in courses in which, in

Pouncing pooch prompts protest at Student Center

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A complaint was filed Monday concerning a violation of the state health code. According to the Jackson County Health Department, there was a dog in the Student Center.

A spokesman at the Health Department said that the complaint was made by a woman who said that while she was eating in the Student Center cafeteria a dog jumped up onto the table and began eating from her plate. The spokesman did not identify the woman.

Both state and federal laws prohibit animals from entering food service areas. Ron Rogers, food service manager at the Student Center, said the incident occurred around 12:30 p.m. He said that if more complaints are filed with the Health Department, legal action might be taken against SIU.

Rogers said that if that were to happen, the Student Center might have to employ a dogcatcher to police the building. Otherwise, lawsuits might have to be filed against dog owners who let dogs come into the Student Center.

Rogers is hopeful that measures never have to become necessary, and strongly urged dog owners to refrain from bringing their pets into the Student Center.

With pen in hand

SIU President Robert G. Layer Monday signed a letter granting permission to the city to annex the campus east of Highway 51. Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert looks over after signing the annexation agreement. City Council approval of the annexation agreement is expected Tuesday. (Photo by John Lopont)

Also formal permission of the major department or program be required before a student is permitted to elect pass-fail option be evaluated by the Institutional Research prior to the end of the second year and that a report be made to the Joint Standing Committee on Undergraduate Education Policy at the end of the second year.

As far as grading is concerned, neither the "P" nor the "F" will be counted in calculating the grade point average. A grade of "D" or higher is required for a student to receive a "P." A student who earns an "A" or "B" by requesting this change at the office of Admissions and Records before the end of the following term.

The members of the committee who wrote the plan are Harry Ammon, professor in history; Robert Griffin, assistant professor in English; Chester Johnston, assistant professor at the Vocational Technical Institute; Keith Sanders, assistant professor in speech; JoAnne Thrope, associate professor in physical education and chairman of the committee; Robert McGrath, registrar; Jerre Pfaff, assistant director of admissions and Bill Schramm, a sophomore in business.

According to Thrope, over 30 people testified at committee meetings before the plan was written. She said responses were received from the faculty, students and the administration.

Continued on page 2

Gus Bode

Gus says its 73 days until the next break.
Statehood for Alpha changes only
Placement and Center
Your
S~ts
Chess Club:
Subjects in Faculty Council discussed the
Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m.
Synergy: Drug Abuse Prevention by William A. Scott, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Seminar Room.
Crisis Counseling
PANAVIS I• TEC''''NICOLOR'•
Producer Robert Robert.
...~~~t;:~~=~DI~~~~:~ ~f~~ .~@
Smash
Dirty Harry
WELCOME BACK
Faculty and Students
OPEN
7 Days
8 am - Midnight
605 E. Grand
Activities
Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 8:10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room; Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture 160.
Students for Jesus: Meeting, 8:10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Chiefs Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.
NOW AT THE VARSITY
Detective Harry Callahan.
You don’t assign him to murder cases.
You just turn him loose.
2nd SMASH WEEK!
Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry
CLINT EASTWOOD as DIRTY HARRY - A Malpasa Company
Producers: Robert Shapiro, Marty Gram & Jon Bonnart
Written and Directed by Richard Donner
Starring by Harry Kalish
Produced and Directed by Don Siegel
PANAVISION • TECHNOCOLOR • Warner Bros., A Malpasa Company
Show at 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:25, 9:15
SWEET SWEETBACK IS COMING
It was argued that since anything above "D" would count as a
The chief objection raised in the
council at that time was that the
system was difficult to administer.
Since not all the students in a class
had to be enrolled for pass-fail
grades, the argument went that the
instructor’s paper work would multiply.
Dumbwaiter accident claims worker’s life

An accident involving a dumbwaiter took the life of a laborer working at Doctors Memorial Hospital Monday. Willis Brannon, about 50, of Metropolis, was killed instantly at 9:30 a.m. when a dumbwaiter fell on him while he was working on a dumbwaiter installation, according to Dennis Taylor, director of the hospital.

There was no warning sign at the dumbwaiter controls on the third floor of the new wing, where the mechanism was apparently activated by a patient. Said Taylor, “Brannon was working in the basement.”

The operation and maintenance of vending and coin laundry machines at SIU is being handled by new contractors this quarter.

The contractors are Interstate United Corp., which has been operating the food service at the Student Center, for vending machines and a five-man group from Decatur and Pana for the laundry machines.

Both firms are under five-year contracts which began Saturday. In submitting the low bid for the vending machine service, Interstate United offered SIU a commission of 11.4 per cent of gross sales.

The president of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors said Monday the AAUP hopes to negotiate a reconsideration of the Board of Trustees’ decision denying tenure to ARA loses contract bid

By Daryl Stephenson

The AAUP Service of Southern Illinois, based in Carbondale, had held the contract since it was first let 10 years ago. Its bid was 86 per cent.

According to Carleton Rasche, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, ARA began moving out its estimated 300 machines at the end of fall quarter last month.

Since that time, he said, most of the ARA machines have been removed. Rasche said that all the ARA machines on campus would be replaced by Interstate United machines.

Ron Rogers, food service manager at the Student Center and manager of the Interstate United operation, said that Interstate United has so far installed 190 new machines on campus. Of them candy and cigarette machines and the rest had soda and milk machines. An additional shipment of 60 such machines is expected to arrive Tuesday, he said.

Rogers said that the installation of 100 pantry, sandwich and food machines has been delayed due to problems in transit.

Currently, he said, plans call for new machines to be installed only in areas formerly occupied by ARA machines. Requests for additional locations have been received, he said, but plans for installation have not yet been finalized.

Rogers says the new machines are basically the same as the old machines, because all vending machine companies get their equipment from the same group of manufacturers.

However, he said, Interstate United hopes to offer faster and more efficient maintenance service. The new contracting firm for the laundry machine operation in its bid offered SIU a 43.61 per cent commission of gross sales, exceeding the 30 per cent that had been paid by the former contractor, Jeffrey Enterprises of Mt. Prospect.

According to Rasche, the manager of the operation is David Fanobe, an SIU graduate student. Other members are Norman and Robert Fambro of Decatur and Darrell Schoonover and Paul Hayes of Pana.

Rasche said so far six of the 300 washers and dryers in service at SIU housing areas have been replaced by the firm with new machines.

The old machines, said Rasche, are being sold to the public by Jeffrey Enterprises.

AAUP wants Allen case reconsidered

By Pat Nusman

The president of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors said Monday the AAUP hopes to negotiate a reconsideration of the Board of Trustees’ decision denying tenure to

Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy

Robert Harrell, English faculty member who heads the AAUP chapter, referred to a statement issued during the Christmas break by the organization which said the case should be reopened "on behalf of due process and in pursuit of academic justice."

"We hope to reverse the decision," Harrell said.

The AAUP president said negotiations with the Board are anticipated at both the local and national level of the AAUP.

Allen said Monday that he had talked to the national AAUP before break about his case. "I expect very soon some action from them," Allen said. "When I talked to them before vacation they were very very, very interested in the case. I expect them to visit SIU very soon."

Allen said that the American Federation of Teachers also had been in touch with him about the case. "And just a tremendous number of faculty and students have been in touch with me," Allen said.

He said a suit will be filed against the Board in the courts shortly, possibly as a class action representing all non-tenured faculty in the state.

However, Allen said, if the case actually goes through the courts it may take two years or more.

"But it’s not going to drop," Allen said. "It’s just going to keep building."

According to the AAUP statement, the decision of the Board to "punish Dr. Allen for exercising his constitutional rights as a citizen may create distrust within the University and instigate legal action against the University."

"The charge that Dr. Allen promoted divisiveness at the University is inadmissible as a relevant consideration regarding the issue of tenure," the statement said. "In addition to this being inadmissible and irrelevant, the charge was advanced without substantial evidence."

The release cited a 1964 national AAUP committee statement saying: "The controlling principle is that a faculty member’s expression of opinion as a citizen cannot constitute grounds for dismissal unless it clearly demonstrates the faculty member’s unfitness for his position."

For sale

'72 Obelisk for sale: all week by Sigma Sigma Sigma

Textbook Service or University Center

Remember 1972 book only $3.00

'(71 Book was $4.50)

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Large Group Suits And Sport Coats 60% off

example suit Reg. $79.95 SALE $32.00

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example Reg.$11.00 SALE $7.70

Super Special

Lined Bomber Jackets

Reg. $24.95 SALE $15.95

Great for School

Group 1 Dress Shirts 1/2 Price

Group II Dress and Sport Shirts 20% off

Blue jean flairs reg. $5.95 SALE 2.95

Blue denim jackets

Short and bush coat styles 1/2 Price

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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
A newsmaker who makes good news

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

It's high time once again to name our Newsmaker of the Year. And in 1971, by unanimous decision of the judges, the award goes to the most knowledgeable, the most peripatetic, and by far the most widely quoted spokesman of our Mr. Informed Sources.

Without question, Mr. Sources has made more news than President Nixon, Henry Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Whitman-combined. No citizen can pick up a newspaper without finding him prominently mentioned in virtually every major story out of Washington. Who justifies past Government mistakes? Who explains present confused policy? Who predicts what disastrous future moves officials have in mind? Informed Sources, of course. He is literally everywhere.

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was strolling along the lake the other day, to my surprise and embarrassment, I discovered a flying saucer. Two spacemen appeared in the door-way. They were stump, obese, and resembled badly scroched turkeys. With an extremely incredulous expression on my face I asked, "Who are you?"

To this they replied, "We are Observers from the planet Observation. We have come to the planet Earth to do a report on its condition, and we have a very serious problem. That is why we have come to you."

"What can I help you fellows with?" I asked regaining my composure.

"We would like to ask you questions concerning things we have seen on earth," they stated.

"Shoot!" I panned, I realized the importance of establishing levity in this critical, diplomatic, situation.

"First, we want to know why you earthlings are destroying yourselves," the spacemen said.

I laughed cheerfully and asked, "Destroying ourselves? What ever gave you that idea?"

The visitors answered, "Your nation is the richest one in the world. Yet you spend most of your money making war weapons while people in your country, not to mention other countries, don't have enough to eat."

"But we must defend ourselves against foreign invasion," I politely explained. I looked down and saw the Observers peering at each other with bewildered expressions.

"This brings us to another question," they continued. "You are at odds with a country that holds to a different political belief, right?"

"Yes," I replied. "You are a democracy while they are a dictator-ship or oligarchy, right?"

"Must definitely," I shouted, hoping oligarchy meant what I thought it did.

"Then why do you spend the same amount on war weapons that they do? We understand there are enough nuclear weapons on earth to destroy it 18 times," they added.

"Our people chose to build these weapons," I replied. "The people in our enemies countries had no choice." I was becoming rather perturbed. These foreigners obviously possessed no knowledge of political machinery.

"Oh! Then your country represents the wishes of the people?" they asked.

"You're right," I exclaimed. "That's the difference!"

"Then why is your country involved in a war which 75 per cent of your people oppose?"

"You don't understand," I cried. "We must protect ourselves from our enemies. Have you ever heard of the Domino Theory?"

The spacemen looked at each other disgustedly. Then they returned to their spaceship. They took off just as my roommate came running. "Hey, who was THAT?", he asked.

Coughing from the cosmic dust, I replied, "Oh, just a couple of comedies. By the way, do you know what oligarchy means?"

E.G. Youmans
Freshman General Studies

Annual confrontation

Page 4 Daily Egyptian, January 4, 1972

"Here's another letter asking for American P.O.W. release in the name of decency"
To the Daily Egyptian:

Students will answer

To the Daily Egyptian:

Letters to the editor

Feiffer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters in these pages. Editorial—Labeled Opinion—are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty name, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptability for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verifiable. The above guidelines apply to all contributors of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on people, local and regional events, and campus issues may be published in other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretations or opinions articles authored locally.

Students will answer

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Dec. 8, the Egyptian headlined the story that the Free School may close, a victim, in the words of Paul Costello, of "overwhelming student apathy." Though student apathy is certainly a major contributing factor, it is by no means the whole story. My experience teaching Esperanto in the Free School this fall has convinced me that when viable alternatives to the regular curriculum are offered, the students respond.

John F. Gadway
Instructor, Foreign Languages

Facts of life

To the Daily Egyptian:

A Reverend James Genisio is not only trying to force Catholic dogma and theology on his own parishioners, but also, by fighting the repeal of the compulsory pregnancy laws, is forcing it on the rest of us. We who have not been so indoctrinated consider his stand, theologically, psychologically, and realistically speaking, medieval and uninformed. We would not propose to interfere with his right to practice even if he so desires. However, it seems to those of us who are working to liberate all women from a patriarchal society that Aristotle's philosophy ..., "... woman is to man as the slave to master, the manual to the mental worker, the barbarian to the Greek..." still holds true generally. We do not think Rev. Genisio should try, as Cardinal Cushing is reported to have said, to "influence civil law by his private morality." We would point out that Rev. Genisio begs the real issue. The issue is not whether there is a soul or, if there is, when it enters the body. These are hypothetical questions for academic argument. Rather, the issue is how to cope unjustly with the estimated 1,200,000 illegal abortions performed in the United States each year. (A few parallel statistics which might focus on this subject as a global issue are: in Hungary there are yearly 180,000 legal abortions to 148,000 live births; the illegal abortion rate in Uruguay is estimated to be two-and-one-half times the birth rate; in Roman Catholic Chile, 27 per cent of all women have had abortions at one time or another. In Roman Catholic France the number of abortions equals the number of live births.) The issue, then, Rev. Genisio, is a fact of life. The battle to sell your particular morality to nearly one-half million women every year and a different one-and-one-half million women each year has failed. Your stand does not and will not stop the illegal or the legal abortion stampede. What it does is place dislodge the fetus, or to go to their death from sepsis. Some are even subjected to raptists who take advantage of them while they are under anesthesia. The wealthy fly to New York or Washington, Europe or Japan, where, incidentally, an abortion costs $17. There, qualified physicians practicing sterile techniques perform either a dilatation and curettage or use the vacuum aspiration method where a bit of formless protoplasm, much like an egg white, is drawn from the uterus.

The stand of Rev. Genisio, then, fosters but one more discriminatory law upon the poor, the guilt-ridden and the uninformed.

The compulsory pregnancy laws in America must be abolished. We feel sure that when woman awakens from her guilt-ridden sleep (a sleep if not begun by Aristotle, at least reinforced by him through his philosophy and nurtured by the church beginning with Saul of Tarsus, later known as Saint Paul) her sheer numbers will gain for her the natural rights, through her right to vote out of office the timid, the biased, and the dishonest.

Libby Moore
Carbonville

Daily Egyptian, January 4, 1972, Page 5
Panel will talk about procedures

By Richard Loren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With the hope of having a com-
plete schedule by the start of the win-
ter quarter, the Community Conduct
Committee will continue discussion of pro-
cedures at its Wednesday meetings.

At the committee's Dec. 15 meeting, action was taken to make
the Community Conduct Review Board
(CCRB) a permanent student-based body.

By unanimous voice vote, the committee members approved a
resolution which limited the CCRB to
questions of sufficient evidence, theuniformity of inter-
pretation of the code and the reasonableness of penalties.

A resolution stating that no new
evidence is to be presented in ap-
ppeals hearings before the CCRB
also was approved. Any new
evidence in appeals cases must be
presented before a reconvened
trial at the hearing.

Decisions by a sub-judicial board
must be made in the manner
prescribed by the individual con-
duct, and shall be final. Appeals
to the CCRB of sub-judicial
decisions can occur only when there
is question of the sub-judicial
board's jurisdiction, or in conflicts
between rules of the sub-judicial
system and the conduct code, or in
presence of some evidence to sup-
port the sub-judicial system's find-
ings and in questions of com-
patibility of penalties, made by the
sub-judicial system and those
provided here.

In addition to work done on
procedures, the committee ap-
proved inclusion of an additional
violation in the code. The code now
contains a provision which makes it
a violation to fail to comply with
prohibitory or regulatory signs
posted by an authorized University
official. The provision was passed in
order to encourage the question of
smoking in certain parts of the
University and the problem of the
enforcement of prohibited signs.

The Dec. 15 meeting was the last
as a committee member for Wilber
Moulton, assistant to the executive
vice president, who has gone on sabbatical leave. Replacing him on
the committee will be Emri Spen, ac-
ting dean of student services.

Muskie in
as Illinois contender

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Sen.
Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Mon-
day entered the Illinois presidential
primary the first contender for the
nation's highest office to do so.

The primary is a popularity con-
test and nothing more, with delegat-
es to the national convention running on states quite apart from the
candidate.

Both Muskie and Sen. George
McGovern, D-S.D., are organizing
races of delegate candidates to run
in Illinois outside the Chicago area.

Those states must submit their
petitions between Jan. 12-19

James A. Johnson, a national
political coordinator for Muskie,
filed the petitions containing some
8,400 signatures at 2 p.m. The deadline for filing was 5 p.m.

"We said we want to give voters
the opportunity to express their preference, and, quite simply, that is
why we filed in the Illinois
primary," Johnson said.

Muskie signed the petitions during a
brief airport stopover in
Springfield Dec. 21.

The move marked the first time that Muskie-or any can-
didate's signatures-to get his
name on a presidential primary election ballot anywhere in the
country.

Although Illinois is the third such
primary this year, it has the earliest
filing deadline of any.

Johnson said that Muskie might be
campaign in Illinois later this year
in the hope that his plans are uncer-
tain.

He added that the senator would
definitely make several trips to
the state before the March 21 primary.

Bid opening
slated today

By University News Services

Bids on a primary electrical feeder line to the site of the new
Humanities-Social Sciences
Building will be called in Tuesday.

The 12.500 volt line will replace overhead utilities that were
installed in 1956 when site was cleared.

It will extend to an open area south of Anthony Hall, a location
for a new administration building.

Bids will be accepted at 2 p.m.
in the campus architect's office.

Music seniors
be featured in
Sunday recital

By University News Service

Pamela Wernick of Skokie, piano, and Alan L. Schlitz of Morton
Greenwood, oboe, will present a joint
recital 8 p.m. Sunday in

The public is invited to attend

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, January 4, 1972
Campus briefs

A hotel and restaurant management specialist has been appointed associate professor of food and nutrition, effective at the opening of the winter quarter. Phebe H. Wolfe, who comes from a division directorship at the Community College of Denver, from 1968 to 1979 served as administrator of a 912 million school food program for the state of Colorado.

He previously had taught hotel and restaurant management at the Hotel and Restaurant Training College, Tallahassee. His work in the food and nutrition department at SIU will be to strengthen the department's institutional management program, according to Thomas M. Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics.

+++++

Sixteen persons with direct interests in adult education, who were enrolled in a seminar in adult education during the fall quarter, will continue with the work during the winter quarter. Harry Miller, assistant professor of secondary education who has charge of the seminar, said that the bulk of those enrolled are persons involved in the Continuing Education Center at the University of Colorado Boulder, the first regional all-woman show in the country. They were Sarah Capps of Belle River, Doris Jarow of West Allis, Wis., Marcia Seeho of Philadelphia and Marcia Zelmer of Wisconsin who received the master of fine arts degree in 1969.

Miss Capps' entry was a sterling silver mask, a photograph of which appears in the exhibition catalog. Miss Jarow's was a sterling silver "Petite Pot." Miss Seeho's was a stone teapot and Miss Zelmer's a miniature silver sculpture, "Princess."

+++++

Three graduate students and a 1968 graduate had works shown in the art exhibit "Women '71" held by Northern Illinois University in the art gallery. The first regional all-woman show in the country. They were Sarah Capps of Belle River, Doris Jarow of West Allis, Wis., Marcia Seeho of Philadelphia and Marcia Zelmer of Wisconsin who received the master of fine arts degree in 1969.

Miss Capps' entry was a sterling silver mask, a photograph of which appears in the exhibition catalog. Miss Jarow's was a sterling silver "Petite Pot." Miss Seeho's was a stone teapot and Miss Zelmer's a miniature silver sculpture, "Princess."

Two research articles by Robert Zitter, professor of physics, appeared in recent scientific publications.


Pentagon admits weather hampered N. Vietnam raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bad weather over North Vietnam forced U.S. pilots to pass up a number of important military targets during last week's air raids, the Pentagon acknowledged today for the first time.

A spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, said between 35 and 40 military targets were struck as planned but several other raids were spared because of the poor flying weather during the five days of attacks.

Friedheim said he could not rule out the possibility that weather attacks once the weather cleared, but quickly added, "wither do I antici­ pate any new raids."

Friedheim's remarks added support to news reports from Vietnam that results of the five-day bombing campaign were not as successful as hoped.

President Nixon said on national television Sunday night the bombing raids were very effective, and would enable him to continue American operations without withdrawal from the war zone.

Even though some targets were missed, Friedheim asserted that the Pentagon leadership feels the overall results will show they have been effective in allowing the admin­istration to continue the cease-fire talks and withdraws, and keep U.S. casualties to a minimum at a low level.

He said the targets hit included fuel depots, cracker plants, transshipment points and the enemy's air defense network. About 75 to 80 percent of the targets were between the Demilitarized Zone D-M Z and 20th parallel. However, he said the fog and rain that has hampered pilots still prevented a complete target-by-target analysis of the raids which began the day after Christmas.

### Art exhibition opens Thursday; 40 masterpieces on display

By University News Services

An art exhibit of 40 works by European masters will open Thursday at Mitchel Gallery. The collection has been loaned for the Madison (Wis.) Art Center and will be on display until Jan. 24.

All of the artists represented now are considered as masters, according to Ernest L. Graubner, assistant curator of University Gallery. Though most of them were active in the 17th century, there are examples of earlier artists such as Rembrandt, Durer, Claude Lorrain and also early 20th century work by Van Gogh, Picasso, Leger, Rodin, Laurens, Derain and Mattisse.

One of the richest, if not the most popular period in art history is that which occurred in Europe during the 17th and early 20th centuries, Graubner said. "Most studies concerned with the expansion of modern art attempt to look at the first quarter of the 19th century as the beginning of the modern epoch."

### Psychologist to conduct colloquium

By University News Services

William A. Scott, University of Colorado social psychologist who has studied socialization processes in prisons, universities and mental hospitals in the U. S. and abroad, will conduct a research colloquium at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mears Library Auditorium.

The colloquium, sponsored by the sociology and psychology departments and the Center for Study of Crime, Deviance and Correction, will deal with "Comparative Validities of Direct and Indirect Personality Tests."

Scott has done research in attitude measurement, structure of cognition and socialization in the U. S. and in New Zealand and Japan.

### NDSL, EOG, and LEAF student loan checks

May now be picked up at the Bursar's Office

Students must have I.D., fee statement, and class schedule to pick up checks.

### TWA's Ski Special. 2 WEEK IN ZERMATT. BLD BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER, TRANSFERS AND AIRFARE. F.S. 27

Here's how it breaks down.

For $375, TWA will fly you from Chicago to Zurich or Geneva, if you're between 12 and 25 years old. And for as little as $52 more, you'll get a bed in a room for two, breakfast, and transfers.

Travelling on a TWA Ski Special saves you about 50% of what it would cost you if you made your own arrangements.

And to help you pay, TWA has the Getaway* Card. Use it to charge airfare, hotels, meals, anything. And then take up two years to pay.

For more information on this and other TWA Special Student Youth Ski Packages and applicable fares from your area, call your travel agent or TWA.

*Getaway is service mark owned exclusively by TWA
IGA Foodliner
606 E. GRAND
LEWIS PARK, VILLAGE MALL
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Boren's
GROUNDBEEF

FRESH CUTOFF

Chuck Roast
USDA CHOICE

IGA TABLERITE U.S. CHOICE

BLADE CUT

55c Lb.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
WAGNER BREAKFAST DRINK

CENTER CUT

65c Lb.

BORDEN'S Frozen Dessert... 39c

16-oz. BOTTLES

R. C. Cola ............. 8 Bottle Carton 59c

PLASTIC or CARTON

IGA 2% MILK 88c

Gallon

SELECT GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS... 9c Lb.

BANQUET TV DINNERS

3 for $1.00

11-oz. Chicken, Meat Loaf or Salisbury or 16-oz. Mexican
Pakistan leader seeks peace talks with India

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Ziaulikar Ali Bhutto declared his willingness Monday to release Sheikh Mujib Rahman unconditionally and called on India for peace talks.

The sheik, under arrest in West Pakistan since last March, has been proclaimed the president of independent Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, by Bengali rebels. Speaking at a rally here, Bhutto said he would release Sheikh Mujib after at least one more talk with him.

Shortly after becoming president last month, Bhutto freed the sheik from prison and ordered him held under house arrest. On Dec. 27 he conferred with Mujib, as the sheik is familiarly known, and said more talks would be in store.

Bhutto went to the Karachi rally Monday and told the throng he was asking the people's permission to free Mujib. The crowd roared: "Yes."

Presumably Mujib would be allowed to go to Bangladesh.

The return of Sheikh Mujib, a 54-year-old former insurance salesman turned politician, should serve as a stabilizing force in Bangladesh, where he has been considered the only major political leader with a mass following.

His Awami League won 167 of the 180 East Pakistani seats in the December 1970 National Assembly elections for an absolute majority in the 313-member legislature.

The remaining seats went to West Pakistan, where Bhutto's National Peoples party gained a majority, although it formed only a minority in the East Pakistan-dominant National Assembly.

Mujib has served nearly 18 years in prison since Pakistan became independent in 1947, always going to jail for the cause of Bengali nationalism.

Bhutto is considered the father of the Bangladesh independence movement, although his Awami League always declared it stood only for greater autonomy of East Pakistan, not outright independence.

His followers, however, declared themselves independent of Pakistani rule last March 26, a few hours after Pakistan's army moved to quell the Awami League movement.
All SIU engineering options receive official accreditation

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Official accreditation has been granted to the undergraduate engineering program by the Engineers’ Council for Professional Development, according to President Robert Layer.

Layer, in making the announcement, said that accreditation includes all the engineering options offered in the School of Engineering and Technology. These include electrical sciences and systems engineering, engineering mechanics and materials, and thermal and environmental engineering.

The ECPD is the recognized professional accrediting body for engineering programs in the United States. The decision, Layer said, came at an ECPD board of directors meeting in San Francisco. It was based mainly on reports and evaluations of a four-man inspection team which paid a final pre-accreditation visit to SIU last February.

Thomas Jefferson, dean of the School of Technology, said that the ECPD accreditation was an important step in the development of the engineering program. He said accreditation is confirmation that our programs meet the ECPD standards.

Jefferson said that before accreditation could be given the four-man inspection team looked at all aspects of the program, such as appropriate balance, faculty, finances, curriculum, laboratories and facilities.

SIU becomes the fifth accredited engineering program in Illinois. Others are at the University of Illinois, Illinois Institute of Technology, Bradley University and Northwestern University.

The Illinois state legislature first authorized SIU to grant engineering degrees in 1969. However, none were awarded until much later in 1980. Jefferson said the gap was probably due to building of the program itself.

He said enrollment right now has been coming along in a “healthy” way. Presently, there are about 460 students in the engineering program. In 1973, 17 undergraduate degrees in engineering were awarded by the School of Engineering and Technology.

Jefferson emphasized that ECPD standards are flexible with their main interest being in the quality of the program.
Nixon put on primary ballot

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Nixon's name was submitted Monday for the ballot in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary, where he launched his drive for the White House in 1968.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., also announced, in Manchester, that he was a candidate for his party's nomination and said he would campaign in the state for the March 7 election.

Former Gov. Lane Dwinell, head of a citizens' group campaigning for Nixon, filed petitions to get the President's name on the ballot. Dwinell said he had more than 1,000 signatures on the petitions from each of the state's two congressional districts—twice the number required. He predicted the President would win the contest "very handily."

Dwinell said he had not conferred with the White House before filing the petitions, but was informing Nixon in a letter of the action. Nixon will have 10 days after the primary filing period ends Thursday to keep or remove his name from the ballot.
Lewis, chairman of the Governance Committee. "We are working toward a senate elected at a certain time, inaugurated at a certain time, and officers elected at a certain time."

In addition to the election procedure, the committee will consider the status of the Senate of the Governance Committee. Lewis said the committee's agenda is a presidential committee. Lewis said Wilbar, McDaniel, chairman of the correlation committee, Andrew Marcuse, secretary of the correlation committee, will be at the Governance Committee meeting.

McDaniel said Monday he had no recommendations to make to the Governance Committee. He said he had been contacted by President Robert G. Langer concerning the possibility of including the Committee on Convocations and Commencement under the campus governance system. McDaniel said he would try to provide any information the Governance Committee would want concerning the correlation committee.

McGovern claims

"War prisoners could be free"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D.S.D., said Monday North Vietnam would release U.S. prisoners of war in exchange for a pullout from South Vietnam, and added that Communist negotiators told him so last September.

In a statement and a news conference, McGovern, who seeks the Democratic presidential nomination, accused Nixon of deception in his Sunday night statement that such a suggestion had been spurned by the Communists.

McGovern said that during a visit to Paris last September, he asked Communist negotiators whether North Vietnam would release U.S. prisoners in exchange for, and at the same time as, a total withdrawal of American forces.

"They said 'That's precisely what we have in mind.' McGovern said.

McGovern also accused Nixon of political motivation in timing administration decisions on the war. "It seems to me any plan he has for ending this war is geared to his election timetable," said McGovern.

"The President wants us to think that by bombing North Vietnam that's going to persuade the other side to release out prisoners," McGovern said.

Nixon said in a CBS television interview that North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris said "no deal" would be made on that basis.

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Photographs’ poetry highlighted in winter issue of Grassroots

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Photographs and poetry are featured in the winter issue of Grassroots, SIU’s student literary magazine, scheduled to go on sale Wednesday.

According to the editor Franklin Spector, this issue introduces a new format, new display type and a change in page size from 9 by 10 to 9-1/2 by 8 inches.

Spector said that all of the changes are aimed at placing more attention on graphics in order to make the magazine “more visually attractive.”

The new page size, which may vary from issue to issue, will allow the editors more freedom and flexibility in layout, Spector said.

The cover features, for the first time, a glossy wraparound photograph instead of the usual plain printed cover.

The 60-page magazine features 16 pages of photographs by Rae Moutahan, Terry Reed, John Chong and Jim Matheus and poems by Bruce Ashby, Juan Chacarapudi, David Reed Clark, William Dieker, Charles Gilpin, Ian S. MacNiven, Robert Randolph, Floyd Shott and Spector.

The number of copies printed was increased from 1,500 to 2,000 with this issue. Spector said the staff is shooting for an increase to 3,500 by the end of this year if sales permit.

Grassroots, which is published by the student government, welcomes submissions of poetry, short stories, art work, and photographs by any interested student. All copy for the next issue should be submitted to the grassroots office in the Student Center by February 11.

Drum major proud of marching unit

By Joey Satterfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There is a lot of people at SIU that hold impressive titles but they are never seen. There is one person that is seen quite a bit during the fall quarters, and holds the only title of its kind at SIU. That person is Larry Busch, drum major-field director for the Marching Salukis.

Busch, a five-year veteran of directing a marching band, has marched with the SIU Marching Salukis in Green Bay, Wis., directed the Marching Salukis from the field at Busch (no relation) Memorial Stadium at St. Louis, led the SIU Homecoming Parade; brings the Marching Salukis from the Arena to McAndrew Stadium; and of course directs the band at all football games.

Busch says he starts conditioning himself at the beginning of each fall quarters. He says he weighs close to 250 lbs, 6 feet 3 inches. He says a football field can require some coordination. He admits that coordination is not the only attribute of a drum major needs. He says that holding the arms above the head and directing a band can get fatigue, so he works with his arm and neck muscles the most during the marching season.

Busch was no amateur drum major when he started with the Marching Salukis. He directed his hometown marching band, at McChesney, Ill., for two years. Before accepting the drum major position at SIU, Busch attended a drum majors school at Lebanon Junction, Ky. The instructor at the school, A.R. Casavan, is renowned to band directors and drum majors, he said.

Busch says that many of the Marching Salukis marching methods originated with Casavan.

Busch, a senior, says he does not expect to return to the field with the Marching Salukis next year. He would like to direct a marching band, preferably his own. He is majoring in music education and wants to teach high school general music and band.

Busch is proud of the Marching Salukis. He even admits that the

Marching Salukis brought him to SIU. He relates that while he was still in high school he saw the SIU band perform at Busch Memorial Stadium and was so impressed that sheer curiosity in the style of marching by the Marching Salukis brought him to SIU.

Looking back upon the times he directed the SIU band before huge crowds he says that all the people didn’t bother him; he just enjoyed the attention.

As far as making mistakes while directing or marching he says he cannot remember very many, and the mistakes he does remember he says were so insignificant that only he knew that he made them.

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Hamming it up

SIU prof goes 'on the air'

By Larry Glowacki
Student Writer

Nick Koeningstern settled back in the chair behind his desk at Algeld Hall, encircled by an array of awards and photographs attesting to his musical ability.

Tail and lanky in a pumpkin shirt and green tie, the 43-year-old SIU band director grinned across his desk, and his eyes brightened at the mention of amateur radio.

"I got into electronics as a hobby after I built a hi-fi kit," he said, "I really wasn't into amateur radio at the time, but got into it after building hi-fi's and tape recorders."

A graduate of the University of Western Kentucky, Koeningstern taught at the University of Eastern Kentucky for 11 years. At Eastern Kentucky, he studied a few courses in electronics, and an instructor asked him to join a ham club. Afterwards he took correspondence courses in radio and tv repair.

Koeningstern first got into ham radio in Carbondale. He saw an ad about a meeting for ham beginners, and attended. He studied the Morse code ('a must') on his own, and got his novice license from an SIU student. He now has an advanced class license.

His own equipment or "rig" includes a 100-watt transceiver and a two-foot antenna (inverted V). He can work the 80, 40, 20 and 15 meter bands.

Money is no object in ham radio.

"You can spend as much on an antenna as on a rig," he said. But it is cheaper to build or "home-brew" your own equipment.

"You can start a station very cheaply, for $20 or less. Of course, there's no limit to where you can go in power," he said. Eight now he is working on a piece of home-brew equipment, an amplifier in the neighborhood of 700-800 watts, through which he plans to reach Europe.

Koeningstern spends several hours a day in front of his rig in his basement. He spends at least 30 minutes on the air every morning before he begins his day on campus.

As an involved ham, Koeningstern belongs to several "nets" or networks which he checks into at late afternoon hours. Some of the nets include the Illinois Post Office Net, which is similar to the telegraph service, and the Kentucky Traffic Net, through which he keeps up with events in his home state, and through which he keeps up with events in his home state, and through which he keeps up with events in his home state.

On Monday evenings he tunes in the International Music Hams Club, a personal favorite.

For several hours in the evening, Koeningstern contacts some friends, or just roam the bands and engages in a few "rag chew" sessions. Some of the rag chews include a musician, and SIU faculty members.

Koeningstern has had good contacts into Mexico, Canada, South America, and the Canal Zone. Soon he plans to reach Europe.

"A bunch of guys get together known as the 'poverty net,' and we sit and listen and talk and insult each other in a nice way," he smiled.

"You have to be in debt for your equipment to join, you have to have a 'hooper' (a kilowatt amplifier), you have to have a fast hand on the mike button, and," he added, "if you haven't been insulted within five minutes, you're in the wrong group."

Within the past year he has made nearly 3,000 contacts in 43 states. When a contact is made, the hams exchange postcards.

Koeningstern has had good contacts into Mexico, Canada, South America, and the Canal Zone. Soon he plans to reach Europe.

TV coverage planned for poll year politics

By University News Services

Election year politics will receive comprehensive coverage during 1972 on network television programs carried on WSUI-TV Channel 6, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

The lineup of shows which begin in January will include weekly reports on election issues by two of television's top journalists, confrontations between Democratic hopefuls for the Presidential nomination and William F. Buckley, Jr. on the show "Firing Line," and a debate over Vice President Agnew's qualifications for the election on "The Advocates."

Political programming on the Public Broadcasting Service network will begin Friday at 7 p.m. with five influential conservatives appearing on the 90-minute special "American Conservatives Confront 1972." Joining anchorman William F. Buckley, Jr. will be California Governor Ronald Reagan, economist Milton Friedman, New York Senator James Buckley, Ed Farnley Congressman and Ambassador Claire Booth Luce.

In mid-January the network will air a special State of the Union telecast, and throughout the year, there will be special coverage of the White House and major congressional hearings.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, January 4, 1972
Ellen Peck to open winter Convo series

By Sue Miller


The major conclusion of the book is that childless marriages are happier. Her thesis has drawn support from marriage counselors, organizations concerned with overpopulation and from many couples, both with and without children.

Mrs. Peck also has a syndicated young-adult advice column which appears regularly in papers like the Chicago Tribune, the Baltimore Sun, the Houston Chronicle and 27 other similar newspapers.

Following Mrs. Peck, on Jan. 30 will be Julia Minde lecturing on "Who Needs to be Liberated?"

Miss Minde attempts to provide the other side to women's liberation.

"All my life as an actress, singer, businesswoman and comedienne, I had thought that I was liberated. And now the women's liberation movement tells me that I am not," she said. Her lecture is designed to prove that she has been and is liberated.

On Jan. 30 Jack Aranson will stage a one-man show based on Herman Melville's novel, "Moby Dick."

Aranson tries to highlight familiar characters from the book, who are caught up in one man's last for revenge.

In February SIU will be visited by a group of Iroquois Indians, calling themselves the White Roots of Peace. They will give a variety presentation showing the Iroquois' views of peace, brotherhood and the relationships with their environment.

Barrie Travis will portray Benny Bruce at the Feb. 16 Convocation. Travis, who plays Bruce in new movie, "The Benny Bruce Story: Dirtymouth," has been called the "new Lena Bruce of today."

On Feb. 20 Joanna Featherstone will present a one-woman show of readings acts and pantomimes of Afro-American poetry. She has appeared in a number of plays on Broadway including "Great White Hope."

Closing the February Convocations will be the Houston Ballet performing a new repertoire of classic and modern ballet. The new company of 16 dancers has toured colleges and universities in the South, Southwest and West.

Bill Barnes and his trio will play calypso and Spanish songs for the Mar. 2 Convocation. And wrapping up the series will be the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans. The musicians from this famed band will play another show besides Convocation.

All the Convocation shows are free, open to the public, and held at 1 p.m. on Thursdays. Student Government sponsors coffee hours directly following each program.

Arts and sciences faculty approves governing system

By University News Service

Faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences have approved overwhelmingly a new governing system for the college.

The outgrowth of 17 months of deliberation by an LAS "Task Force on Democratization," the operating paper sets up a new council of the college consisting of 36 voting members, including nine students.

The council has the authority to establish college policies to be administered by the dean. Included in the body are committees with duties covering such areas as academic policy, teaching and learning, tenure, promotion, budget, and grievances.

The council also has the job of setting up search committees to fill any vacancies in the dean's chair, via nominations to the University Council.

Roger Boyer, LAS dean, called it a "fine paper, very thoroughly worked out." A movement to liberalize the college operating paper began in May, 1971, after SIU was closed down by student disturbances.

A major change in the council membership. The previous group included only five voting faculty members chaired by the dean. Five graduate students on the council had only "advisory" voting powers.

The revised governing structure includes 21 faculty members, seven each from the areas of social and behavioral sciences, basic sciences and the humanities. Elections will be by faculty voting in each area.

The council will elect its own chairman, vice-chairman and student vice-chairman.

Boyer said the new governing paper has been forwarded to the Board of Trustees. G. Taylor, G. T. G. Council elections may be scheduled for late January.

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Daily Egyptian, January 4, 1972, Page 15
WASHINGTON (AP) — The crowded starting gate is almost filled for the 1972 presidential derby with President Nixon's name going on the New Hampshire ballot Monday and Sen. Vance Hartke lining up.

Democratic frontrunner Edmund S. Muskie is scheduled to make his entry official on nationwide television Tuesday night. That leaves only 1968 Democratic nominee Robert H. Humphrey to jump in an incomplete field, which he is expected to do next week—barring the Democratic list to 18 Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace, who ran for his American Independent party in 1968, hasn't announced yet for 1972, but staff members have disclosed that he will be in the Democratic primaries in Pennsylvania, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and possibly other states.

At a news conference in Manchester, N.H., Monday Hartke announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. The senator from Indiana said he would decide on whether to enter other primaries after completing his organization for the March 7 New Hampshire voting. At the same time petitions were filed in Concord to get Nixon's name on the presidential preference primary ballot in New Hampshire.

The action came close after Nixon said in a television interview Sunday night he would be ready with a formal announcement by Jan. 14, the deadline for filing a slate of New Hampshire Republicans pledged to support him at the GOP nominating convention.

Nixon all but announced for reelection Sunday night, saying he foresaw no such circumstances as led Lyndon B. Johnson not to seek another term in 1968. Nixon also indicated he would keep Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on the ticket.

Before Hartke, the latest Democratic entry was New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, who announced his candidacy in Miami Dec. 28. Lindsay left the Republican party last Aug. 11.

First to announce was antiwar crusader George McGovern of South Dakota, who opened the bidding on Jan. 19, 1971.

Nixon's opposition in the Republican ranks comes from Reps. Paul N. McIntire of California on the left, and John Ashbrook of Ohio on the right.
Busy wrestlers face eight foes this month

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Busy. That's just what the SIU wrestling team will be during the month of January. In fact after two highly successful tournament appearances, Linn Long's wrestlers will have eight matches during the next 24 days.

Four of those eight contests will be against teams that are ranked in the top 15 in the nation. Headling the list are future opponents in second ranked Michigan State who the Salukis face Jan. 14 at East Lansing.

A week later the competition will be provided by Oklahoma in another road contest followed the next day by 13th ranked Ohio University.

On Jan. 26 the wrestlers will return to the SIU Arena for three matches in five days starting with CMU has five on AP grid list

Five football players from Midwestern Conference schools were placed on the Associated Press Little All-America squads released last week.

Lionel Antoine of SIU was the only selection from the five-team loop to make the first-team selection—at defensive tackle. Honorable mentions were Illinois State linebacker Larry Lokanc plus three players from Indiana State: linebacker Jim Shaughnessy; middle linebacker John Karazia and offensive guard Bob Pass.

Antoine—a senior from Biloxi, Miss.—was named to just about all All-America teams this season and competed in the East-West Shrine Game last week in San Francisco.

11th ranked Lehigh. Fourth ranked Oklahoma State will be next on the Jan. 31 followed by Kansas State to round out the month.

With such a demanding slate, the wrestlers have been hard at work, practicing two times a day since coming back from a 10 day Christmas break.

"I don't think that the 18-day layoff hurt us," said Dewey Abel. "In fact the rest may have helped us a little bit. I think the team might have been getting a little stale. It's tough to go all that time without a match but once we get one we'll be okay."

The wrestlers will get some competition Friday night when conference foe Northern Illinois invades the Arena for a 7:30 p.m. contest. It will be the Salukis' home opener.

Abel, who became eligible Jan. 1, will have to stride several hurdles if he is to wrestle in the Salukis opener. Three of them are Howard Black, Steve Snow and Dan Robinson who are also vying for the 100-pound startine spot.

It will all be decided Tuesday and Wednesday when the wrestlers have their ranking matches which decide who will be competing against the Huskies.

Another problem that might hurt Abel is a fluid condition in his knee. He didn't practice Monday but he expressed confidence he would participate in the ranking matches later in the week.

Abel isn't alone in his knee worries. Mark Samuels (177) limped off the practice mats Monday morning with a bad knee which he described as an old football injury.

"I got it stepped on in a high school game," Samuels said. "It usually doesn't hurt very much when it goes out, but this time it hurt so much I nearly fainted." Samuels was slated to rank against Dan Alvarez at 177 but the match might be in question now, depending on how Samuels' knee mends.

Alvarez is coming off a lingering finger injury and had his first taste of competition in the University of Iowa Invitational Dec. 11. He didn't make it to the championship round as he was beaten by Northern Iowa Community College's Lens Sompson in the quarter finals, 5-2.

Also returning to the mats is 143-pounder Ed Wingstrom who was out with an injured shoulder. Wingstrom is a two-time runner up in the Colorado State High School Tournament and should add considerable depth to the 143-pound weight class.

SALUKI SLAMS: The SIU wrestling coaching staff has named Ken Gerdes wrestler of the week. Gerdes (181), was one of four SIU changes in the Iowa Invitational. He used two pins to gain his championship.
**Box scores**

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**Intramural basketball slate for today**

The following basketball games have been scheduled for Tuesday by the intramural office.

- 7 p.m.—Electric Mud vs. F-Troop, court one.
- 8:30 p.m.—Beaver Grumblers vs. Cosmic Club, court four.
- 9 p.m.—Ballard Boys vs. Defectors, court one; Boise and Company vs. FBKIC, court two; Gunners vs. Southern Hills, court three; Athsups vs. Sty Alumni, court four.
- 10 p.m.—Beaver Patrol vs. Rievers, court one; Geers vs. Pathfinders, court two; Asp Street Maulers vs. Park Street Gang, court two; Saints vs. Duffers, court three.

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- Mobile home, 10' x 48', 2 bedrooms, gas heat, air cond., $7,900. Redwood panel shutters, excellent condition, call 709-6008.

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  - Shaded lots now available
  - Close to campus
  - Call 457-5266
  - Warner Road

**MONDAY**

- 4:00-6:00

**FOR SALE**

- **AUTOMOBILE**
  - 1971 Honda 51300, 500 miles, call 924-7655 after 5 p.m.
  - 1970 Civic 420D, 192,000 miles, 1970 new. 57320, call John 549-1801. 769-1801
  - 1969 Volkswagen, good condition, call 457-8722.
  - 1970 Ford wagon, power, air, good condition, call 457-8804. 769-1801

- **SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**
  - Sales of new and used bikes
  - Parts-service-accessories
  - Insurance-financing
  - 7 years of experience
  - Sale of Penton & Husqvarna motorcross bikes

- **REAL ESTATE**
  - Lot, Eagle Point Bay, Lake of Egypt, view 1st, sell her owner's estate. 7yrs. agi. Well fin. 549-3591. 866-4413
  - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, home near Winkler school, garage, utility room, large family room-kitchen, galley $425. 549-5851

- **MOBILE HOMES**
  - Mobile home, 12' x 50', 3 bedrooms, gas heat, air cond., carpeted, under offer, $12,000. Call 501-5674, 501-4867.

- **FOR RENT**
  - VACANCIES
  - RENTED
  - FURNISHED 2 BDRM. HOUSE
  - 207 E. FREEMAN
  - 549-3375

- **FURNISHED 2 BDRM. APT.**
  - ALL UTILITIES PAID
  - 410 W. FREEMAN
  - 549-3375

**Lambert Real Estate**

- 1202 W. Main

**ANNOUNCING**

- University Heights
- Mobile Home Estates offering
  - Large lots
  - Utilities & water
  - Laundry Facilities
  - Street Lights
  - Water, sewer & trash pickup furnished
  - Lots $50 & $60 per month
  - Shaded lots now available
  - Close to campus
  - Call 457-5266
  - Warner Road

**MONDAY**

- 4:00-6:00
**Powles ruled academically ineligible**

By Mike Kleis  
**Daily Egyptian Sports Writer**

The way Paul Powles's luck has been of late, don't be surprised if he sponsors bumper stickers proclaiming "Santa Claus works for Ebenecro Station." Or perhaps: "Christmas is a rip-off."  
Maybe even: "Rudolph Red Nose is an Air Polluter."  

Claus, Scrooge, Rudolph & Co. presented with some mighty miserable Yuletide greetings. Included in the package deal were three defeats, one large-sized academically ineligible Stan Powles and one hurting today, fine tomorrow life-size Marvin Brooks.

The Salukis cagers lost twice in the Las Vegas Classic and dropped a road game at Wichita State during quarter break. Southern's lone win in the last four starts is over South Florida, 96-73. That helped move SIU's season record to a still respectable 3-3.

But more important than those three defeats are Powles' unpredictable departure and Brook's gimpy knee.

Powles was declared ineligible by the Midwestern Conference after failing to acquire 36 hours over four academic quarters. Oddly, he remains on good standing at SIU.

The 6-9 center from Carmi, formerly Effingham, knew he wouldn't pass two of four courses "right at the beginning of the fall quarter." Powles claimed he wasn't told about the 36-hour academic requirement until midway through fall term.

**Tourney box scores**

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**Indoor track men get 'warm' greeting**

By Ken Stewart  
**Daily Egyptian Sports Writer**

Snow and temperatures are expected to fall the next couple of days, but track coach Lew Hartzog hopes the elements will continue to defy the weathermen for his team's sake.

Meteological charts indicated Carbondale would get rain turning to snow Monday but 50 degree temperatures and bright sunshine warmly greeted the indoor track meet at its outdoor practice at McKendree Stadium.

Weathermen have been predicting rain for the last few days only to have the sun favor outdoor buffs.

"We hope the weather holds up," said Hartzog. "With three more weeks of extremely hard work, we'll be ready to go.

Without an indoor facility, the Salukis must compete away from home the entire season and practice on their outdoor track at the stadium.

The indoor season officially gets underway Feb. 5 against the University of Kansas in Lawrence, but the Salukis will have a "practice" meet at Eastern Illinois Jan. 28 in Charleston.

With the season still some time off, Hartzog is putting his work on three men he's concerned about.

Dave Hill, the team's outstanding distance runner, still hasn't been given the go ahead to run again by his doctor. The Canadian suffered a hip injury practicing for the Midwestern Conference cross country meet nearly two months ago.

"Hill's going back to the doctor Wednesday for an okay to run," said Hartzog. "He feels pretty good because he's been out since the first of November."

Sprinter Eddie Sutton—also a key link in the relay teams—slightly pulled a leg muscle Dec. 11 and the coach said, "when he's over that, he will be of great importance to us."

Hartzog's third concern is freshman Jim Harris, a long and triple jumper. He's still nursing a sore ankle.

*These men are of great importance to us but I feel everyone else in healthy shape, says coach Hartzog.*

The Salukis had some competition over the Christmas/New Year's break on an individual basis at the Holiday Invitational at the University of Chicago. Bill Hancock, a freshman from Gladford, won the high jump with a 6-4 effort. Through winter weather, he captured a second place in the pole vault with a 14-7 jump.

Gerry Craig, a sophomore from Lonedell, Northern Ireland, placed fourth in the two-mile run which was a pleasant surprise according to the coach. Terry Erickson finished second in the 440-yard dash with a time of 48.1. Now a sophomore, the Salukis won the state 440 prep crown as a senior at Marion West.

Southern topped last season's campaign off with the Midwestern Conference title.