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Ogilvie may cut budget for SIU for fiscal 1972

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Advance reports on Governor Richard B. Ogilvie's budget recommendations for fiscal 1972 indicate that SIU and other colleges and universities in the state may be in for serious financial cutbacks.

The governor's recommendation, which will be presented to the General Assembly Wednesday, reportedly calls for massive cuts in the total budget request made by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Sources close to the governor's office indicate that Ogilvie may totally reject the recommended budget presented by the IBHE.

The governor reportedly will ask for a higher education budget which would be less than \$40 million over the current appropriation for fiscal 1971.

The IBHE had recommended to the governor a budget of over \$850 million for fiscal 1972. The budget for fiscal 1971 is \$640 million. SIU had been allocated \$126.7 million of the total IBHE recommendation for fiscal 1972.

The budget message also reportedly includes an

endorsement of the IBHE's tuition increase proposal. The tuition hike which is coupled with a financial aid cutback was approved by the IBHE last fall.

The SIU Board of Trustees has passed a resolution approving the tuition increase, but the package must still pass the legislature. The University of Illinois Board of Trustees has opposed the tuition hike vigorously.

Ogilvie will also reportedly recommend that an appropriation be made to assist private colleges in the state.

It is not known if the governor will make specific recommendations on the budgets for SIU and other universities in the state.

According to the advance information, Ogilvie will also recommend continuation of a state program to improve private health education.

Ogilvie's overall recommendation for higher education spending in the state constitutes more than a 50 per cent cutback over budget increases made for higher education over the last three years.

The governor's budget recommendations, like all other financial requests must pass the General Assembly before going into effect.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 52

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

Number 99

LA&S faculty face increase in class loads

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts and Science can expect to be asked to increase their teaching load by at least one course during the next academic year, according to Rodger Beyler, LA and S dean.

Beyler said the notice of the increased teaching load was sent to all LA and S department chairmen recently.

According to the memorandum, all faculty members would be required to teach an additional three to five hour course sometime during the 1971-72 academic year.

Beyler said the recommendation is "related to the expected loss due to budgetary cutbacks." He said the increase is in line with recent announcement of a faculty and staff cutback by Chancellor Robert G. Layer.

Beyler said the memorandum also includes a recommendation that senior faculty members become involved in lower division course instruction. He said this will improve the quality of some lower division courses.

Beyler said that he has suggested that class enrollment maximums be increased. This would allow more students to enroll in some upper level courses. "Upper classmen should be able to live with slightly larger classes easier than underclassmen," Beyler said.

Beyler said that he has also asked that the already established policy on not scheduling classes with low enrollment be observed. He said LA and S already has a policy which indicates that courses with enrollment below a certain level should be cancelled.

Beyler said that all suggestions and recommendations pertaining to this memorandum would begin fall quarter.

Douglas Allen raps
Viet Center probe

-- page 8

SIU, U of I prepare to fight Horsley bills

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU officials will join with representatives from the University of Illinois Wednesday and Thursday to oppose bills before two committees of the Illinois Senate sponsored by State Senator G. William Horsley, R-Springfield.

Edward H. Hammond, assistant to

the chancellor for student relations, said Tuesday that several officials from SIU will go to Springfield Wednesday to testify before the Senate's Education Committee against at least four bills which have been introduced by the former chairman of the Joint Committee on Campus Disorders.

Hammond said that SIU officials will also oppose more Horsley bills on Thursday before the Judiciary Committee.

Hammond said complete plans for the two hearings had not been made and that he did not know which SIU officials would be making an appearance before the committees.

The bills, which both U of I and SIU officials oppose, are part of a package of legislation presented by Horsley as a result of a seven-month investigation into campus unrest in Illinois. Horsley headed the committee which conducted hearings throughout the state including two sessions in Carbondale during November, 1970.

The proposed legislation, which will be opposed in the Education Committee Wednesday, includes a bill which would require campus groups to seek a permit from university officials before obtaining the use of a building. The bill would also require that campus organizations, in seeking the permit, to supply the university with the address of the organization and its officers, a financial statement and a statement of purpose.

The university representative will also testify against proposed Horsley bills which would make the state treasurer the ex-officio treasurer of SIU. Another bill would put all money appropriated by the General Assembly for universities' operating budgets into a single account to be administered by the state treasurer.

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The fourth bill, written by Horsley before the Education committee, would force universities to place all profits from research projects into the general operating budget of the state.

(Continued on page 9)



Philosophical food

A hearty meal of buckwheat cheese casserole for Brian O'Sullivan is among the delicacies offered at Ephorum, a non-profit health food restaurant located in the basement of the Lutheran Student Center. For a look into the operation and philosophy behind Ephorum, see Sue Roll's story on page 10. (Photo by John Logemot)

Gus
Bode



Gus says his Latin teacher told him "ex officio" means "big brother."

Bored? Look into Wednesday's campus activities

Counseling and Testing: placement and proficiency testing, 1-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Music Department: Symphonic Band, Nicholas Koenigsberg, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Crab Orchard Kennel Club: dog obedience training class, 7-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Area.
New Student Activities: dinner discussion, Paul Lambert, 5 p.m., Lantz Hall.
Illinois Banker's Association: dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Vietnamese Art Exhibit: Gallery Lounge, University Center.
Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym.
Free School: "Encounter Group," 7:30 p.m., Bldg. 0720, Room 104.
"Dance Course," 7 p.m., Cune Theater, Pulliam 34.
"Emergency First Aid," 7:30

p.m., Bldg. 0720, Room 106.
"James Joyce," 7:30 p.m., held at leader's home, call 457-7708.
"Guitar," 7:30 p.m., Free School House, 212 E. Pearl.
VTI Activities Programming Board: tournament week, nightly, VTI Student Center.
U.S. Navy: information and testing, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center.
Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms: Single Graduate Students: speaker, Chancellor Rendleman, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.
Student Government: meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center, 3rd Floor.
Crisis Intervention Service: psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-3566, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Our Coffee House: entertainment, 9:30 p.m., University Park.
Boomer III Basement.
Vocational or Educational Coun-

seling for Students: 805 S. Washington.
Egyptian Knights Chess Club: meeting, 7 p.m., University Center, Room C, 2nd Floor.
Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10 a.m., University Center snack bar, 2nd floor.
Zero Population Growth: lecture, Bruce Peterson, "Repeal Illinois Abortion Laws Now," 8 p.m., Lawson 151.
Special Education: seminar, Alice Thompson, "Characteristics and Qualifications of Those Who Work with Emotionally Disturbed Children and Youth," 4-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Circle K: meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
School of Home Economics: food and nutrition, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140 B.
Phi Gamma Nu: rush, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Public Relations Club: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 151.
Peace Committee: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Engineering Club: meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Technology A 122.

Undergraduate Sociology Club: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 181.
Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 201.
Recreation Club: meeting, 9 p.m., speaker, John Flanner, "Urban Recreation," Newman Center.
Saski Saddle Club: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., University Center Activity Room A.
Forestry Seminars: J.W. Wright, Michigan State University, "What Should the Silviculturist Know About Forest Tree Genetics?" 1 p.m., Agriculture 189.
"Geographic Variation in Northeastern U.S. Tree Species," 4 p.m., Lawson 151.
Xi Sigma Phi: speaker, J.W. Wright, "The New Forestry of Taiwan," 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Room 187.

Abortion lecture at Lawson tonight

Representatives from MEDREF, an abortion and counseling service in New York, will speak at a meeting of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 151.
Daniel Weiss, founder of MEDREF, and Dr. Robert Dorsen, obstetrician and gynecologist and advisor for the U.S. Department of Public Health, will meet with various student and medical groups throughout the day informing them of MEDREF's services.

MEDREF offers more comprehensive services than most referral services, including extensive birth control information, transportation and lodging arrangements and in-depth counseling (for each girl, said Rosemary Hawkes, who is locally involved in abortion referrals).

Unlike most referral services, MEDREF makes special arrangements for abortions for girls with financial hardships, adjusting the cost to each girl's ability to pay and providing free abortions in some cases, Mrs. Hawkes said.

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Supreme Court rules

Poor cannot be jailed for fines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court unanimously ruled out Tuesday jailing people simply because they are too poor to pay their fines.

The decision, in a Texas traffic case, could have enormous impact across the nation since a large percentage of the people in jails and prisons are there only because they cannot pay a fine.

Justice William J. Brennan said imprisoning a convicted poor man for an offense punishable only for a fine is invidious discrimination in violation of the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

In a second ruling, the court ordered the states to open their divorce courts to poor people who are unable to pay the cost of their suits.

The 8-1 decision came in a case from Connecticut where people seeking divorce have to pay about \$60 each in court costs. Justice John M. Harlan said the right of all citizens to due process of the laws.

and to the only avenue for dissolving an untenable marriage, makes the system unconstitutional.

In the Texas case, Preston A. Tate, a Houston laborer who earns \$25 to \$60 a week accumulated fines of \$425 on nine traffic convictions. Unable to pay the fines, he was committed to the municipal prison farm for 65 days.

Brennan said that since Texas has legislated a fines-only policy for traffic offenses, it cannot subject poor people to the harsher penalty of a jail term merely because they cannot pay the fine.

He suggested the states might have fines paid off in installments, as California, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington do. Or they could adopt other procedures recommended by bar organizations. For example, the state could put the man to work or find him a job.

At the same time, Brennan said, the court was not ruling out the imprisonment of a defendant with the

means to pay a fine who refuses or neglects to do so.

In the Connecticut case, a group of New Haven women who were on welfare were barred from filing for divorce because they could not pay court and sheriff's costs.

The New Haven Legal Assistance Association took up their cause, but a three-judge federal district court ruled in 1969 that the states may limit access to their civil courts by the requirement of fees.

Harlan, in explaining the Supreme Court's reversal, said all people have a right to be heard in court unless the right is overridden by "a countervailing state interest."



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Robles' 'Montserrat' on TV tonight

University News Services

Hollywood Television Theater's play of the month, "Montserrat," will star Keir Dullea as a young Spanish army officer with divided loyalties during the occupation of Venezuela in 1812.

"Montserrat" was written by the Spanish playwright and author Emmanuel Robles who visited the SIU campus last fall as a guest of the Department of Foreign Languages. The production will be seen Wednesday night from 9 to 11 p.m. on WSU-TV, Channel 8.

In the story, Dullea has gone over to the side of revolutionary leader Simon Bolivar and is faced with the choice of betraying his hero or causing the executions of six innocent people.

"Montserrat" was first produced simultaneously in Paris and Algiers in 1948, where author Lillian Hellman saw it and adapted the play for its Broadway opening in 1949. The play has been produced in more than 16 countries.

Also starring will be Hurd Hatfield, Geraldine Page, Jack Albertson, Rip Torn and Earl Holliman.

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Chancellor's Column

Report Number 4

Center for Vietnamese Studies
Blue Ribbon Panel Report recommendations:

(While fully accepting the Panel Report, Mr. Borden views the Recommendations as minimum requirements for the Center and the University, preferring the immediate renunciation of the AID grant. By accepting AID funding, he feels that the University tends to condone morally and politically the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia even if only symbolically.)

Despite some adverse circumstances and many serious problems, the Center seems to have the potential for developing into a viable academic program if certain important conditions are met. Accordingly, we recommend continuation of the Center subject to the following nine conditions:

1. (The Agency for International Development grant must be renegotiated in such terms as to assure explicitly the academic character of the Center, a clear separation of the Center from technical assistance, and non-interference by AID or any other government agency.) The Center was initially envisaged largely as a "service" agency, but as a result of a change in personnel and criticism from the campus community it has evolved into an academic unit of the University. The grant document must be renegotiated to reflect explicitly this reorientation. We recognize that no absolute protection of the principle of academic autonomy and freedom is possible, but a more explicit guarantee of it is both possible and imperative.

2. Both the grant and the Center should be placed under the control of the Chancellor of the Carbondale Campus. The present divided authority is untenable and unacceptable. In operation both the grant and the Center are campus functions, not "all-University" ones. It is, therefore, anomalous for the operation to be managed as though it were even in part in the latter category.

3. It is essential that a properly qualified academic staff be built up within a reasonable time, and a strenuous effort be made to obtain the cooperation, support, and participation in formulating Center policy on the part of related departmental faculties. The personnel in the Center should be of such nature as to encourage extensive participation by all faculty members with an interest in the area regardless, of course, of their attitude toward U.S. policy in Vietnam.

4. In order to set at rest any doubt respecting the academic freedom of any person employed in an academic capacity by the Center or by a department through a Center-related expansion position, assurance should be provided through formal contract stipulations. Such an individual should be assured that he is subject to exactly the same terms and conditions and entitled to exactly the same rights and privileges as others employed in a similar capacity by the University. Such an appointee is not to be deprived of any of these rights and privileges because funds for the position may be made available through a 211(d) grant from the Agency for International Development.

For example, in the most recent of such appointments it has been agreed in writing that the appointee shall be concerned solely with academic teaching, research, and other departmental assignments normally and regularly shared by all members of his department, that he shall not be required by his contract to fill a consultative or facilitative role in connection with any technical assistance program except by separate agreement and at his discretion, that research conducted by the appointee with the aid of resources available through the Center, including funding, shall not be subject to veto by AID or by the Center at the direction of AID; that course content shall be determined by the instructor, in consultation with his academic department, without conditions imposed to meet technical service obligations contracted by the University, the Center, or other units of the

University; that research and travel funds given the appointee by the Center for research in Vietnam shall not be restricted for use solely to Vietnam south of the 17th parallel; that recommendations by the appointee regarding research materials to be acquired under the Center's budget shall not be refused by reason of the country of origin or source of acquisition of such materials; and that the Center shall make all reasonable efforts to acquire such materials when their academic value is demonstrated; and that the appointee shall be free to dispose of all works written by him, published and unpublished, subject to arrangements with his publisher, unless specific provision to the contrary is agreed upon at the time funds are allocated for a particular project. Such contract terms can be generalized to all new appointees to Center-related positions.

5. Center policies should be set forth in a formal operating paper which can be made available to any interested person. This operating paper should include, as is customary in such papers, a statement of the goals and functions of the Center, a description of the organization of the Center, a detailing of Center operating procedures and a explicit statement of the process by which Center policies are to be formulated and established.

6. Spending by Southern Illinois University (including overhead and Journal), whether of restricted funds or of appropriated monies, should not exceed spending from the grant over the five-year period during which the grant is in force. The Chancellor and the Director of the Center should undertake a re-evaluation of the financing of the Center to determine whether it is within the realm of feasibility for the Center to use effectively the full amount of the grant during the projected five-year period, or whether it may not be better to scale down the grant or to extend spending of the money over a longer period of time. (In any event, when the grant money has been spent or returned to AID, as the case may be, the University should reassess its own financial commitment to the Center. This reassessment should take into account both the accomplishments and prospects of the Center and the competing needs for funds of other programs within the University. Since diversified funding would further insure the academic integrity of the Center, a thorough exploration of the possibility of obtaining other outside funding, perhaps from foundations, should also be undertaken at that time or at whatever earlier time seems justified in light of the progress of the Center and the prospects for success in seeking foundation support.)

7. A policy committee, with power to formulate policy commensurate with the goals of the Center, representing the involved departments and the major faculty and student councils or senates, should replace the present advisory committee. This might facilitate communication and help build confidence in the operation of the Center. The new committee should maintain a detached, critical, but constructive posture toward the Center. Neither unquestioning protagonists of the Center nor those committed to its destruction should be appointed to this committee.

8. At the close of the third year of the grant (about eighteen months from now), there must be a careful review of the accomplishments and prospects for viability of the Center. This review should have major faculty and student input, perhaps through the new governance machinery, if adopted. If the result of the review is a negative recommendation, the Center should be disbanded, unspent grant monies returned, and faculty salaries and other ongoing expenses absorbed into the regular operations of the University.

9. Future fellowships and other awards to graduate students through the Center should be brought into accord with general Graduate School policies as to level of stipend and the

Comments on the "Report of Factfinding Panel for the Center for Vietnamese Studies"

(The Report is divided into four parts: a history of the Panel; "considered impressions" of the panel; recommendations concerning the Center; recommendations concerning University policies on grants. In this column I have confined myself to the recommendations concerning the Center itself.)

Since my own "impressions" are generally similar to those of the Panel, I'll comment directly on the nine recommendations which begin on page seven of the Panel's report.

Recommendation 1.) Negotiations are now under way in which we request AID to concur in the following: "The AID 211(d) Grant does not require any specific service by the University to the agency for International Development. If any services by the University are sought by AID with a view to drawing upon the increased competency made possible by the Grant, such proposed services, which would require separate agreement and additional funding, must be reviewed and approved by the normal administrative processes of the University, including the concurrence of the academic units of the University which would be expected to provide and support these services."

We have been advised that AID will react to this request during the month of March. However, we are presently operating the Center under these unilaterally stated conditions and will continue to do so. I would not countenance our continuing to accept AID funds under less satisfactory conditions and would recommend termination of the grant if less satisfactory conditions were insisted upon.

2.) This is the first time this suggestion has been made and I need to assess its implications. My first impression is that it would prevent the Edwardsville Campus from enjoying the use of some of the AID funds.

3.) I am in complete agreement with this recommendation and will immediately attempt a first-hand reassessment by discussing with concerned departmental faculties of the probability of these ends being accomplished and how soon.

4.) I am in complete agreement with this recommendation. In fact it has been in effect since last December.

5.) I do not disagree with this recommendation, but feel that I must obtain from the Panel a precise statement of why it feels that the present statement of goals is inadequate.

6.) This in many ways becomes the most crucial recommendation of all, especially in view of the present gloomy budgetary picture for S.I.U. Although the present funding for all appointments, except the director and assistant director, is from AID funds, the question of who will fund those positions after the grant is ended is a serious question, indeed. Although "outside" funding has been suggested and urged, none has yet been obtained. The presumption of AID and the University administration at the time the grant was made was that the Center would be continued from non-federal government funds after the grant's termination. At this time there is no apparent source of funds for its continuance on either a fully-developed basis or on its present abbreviated basis. For that reason I have included the Center's direct appointments and the appointments of cooperating academic departments in the present "freeze" of new positions. While the freeze does not include new term appointments, because they can be paid from AID funds, it does include new continuing appointments which would have to be financed from non-AID funds after the end of the grant.

Over and above the cost of salaries, it is also necessary to consider the permanent funding of overhead and the Journal on a permanent basis. As of now, there are no prospects of such funding.

7.) This is an excellent recommendation to which I will give quick attention.

8.) This is an excellent recommendation, but its start is too far off. I do not think we can wait another eighteen months to make the review called for. Next winter will be the critical time, especially for financial reasons, because it will represent the early planning period for the 1973-1974 budget.

9.) This recommendation is presently being followed on an ad hoc basis arranged by the Graduate Council which is also working on a permanent mechanism.

Robert G. Laver
Chancellor

Paid Announcement

Opinion

'Conspiracy' hits SIU

Deep in the middle of the Carbondale campus there is a conspiracy—a conspiracy so heinous and complete that it touches every phase of academic study.

It transforms honest students into unblushing thieves; serious courses into strategy games; and a school supposedly dedicated to academic inquiry into a research joke.

The plot is Conspiracy Xerox. The masterminds are those who are supposed to keep those duplicating machines working, from the librarians in charge to the little Xerox man with his fix-it-box.

Conspiracy Xerox preys on the innocent; those who really think libraries exist for research purposes. These naive creatures believe that for the drop of a nickel a little machine will aid you in your study by duplicating a page you need from a book or magazine.

How does the conspiracy work?

It all starts with a victim—a person who has a research assignment and for any number of reasons must get copies of magazine or book pages. Working on the premise that the person can find the needed material—an awfully big premise at Morris Library—the real hunt begins for a Xerox machine. A functioning one, that is.

Morris Library claims ten known Xerox machines. If three of these work at any given time, it is a good day indeed. Common ailments are no paper, blurry copies and coin eating machines.

The coin eaters are probably the most frustrating. The poor person has neither money nor product to show for his aggravation. There is only the prospect of trying to get a refund at the circulation desk.

One night last week, for example, there was but one machine functioning in the entire library. The line to use it wrapped around the stacks a couple of times, until the machine joined its nonfunctioning co-workers.

So what can the student do?

Since the library workers mouth conspirator-type phrases ("That's not my area," "We'll have the Xerox man check it tomorrow"), it is useless to bring your woes to them. The student can either forget the assignment or steal the material out of the library.

Honesty may be virtuous but students are in the habit of worrying about grades. Besides, thievery is one way of striking back at conspiracy.

And so Morris continues to lose books at the rate of 3,750 volumes a year. The number of stolen or mutilated magazines is so high that nobody even bothers to count.

With a record such as this, the conspiracy must be brought to trial. Any group looking for a just cause could do no better than bring about the purge of Conspiracy Xerox from the campus. Make it a political issue, a moral cause, a rally cry; but do something about getting those Xerox machines functioning.

Paula Musto
Staff Writer

Counting sheep?

The sending of U.S. military advisers into other countries reads a lot like "Mary's Little Lamb"—and everywhere the advisers went the Army was sure to follow.

Ken Berryman
Student Writer



"Damned stuff won't wash off!"

Don Wright, Miami News

Letters to the editor

Apartment comparison omits several factors

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading Mr. DeVries' letter of Feb. 23, I felt it would be an injustice to the readers not to answer.

Mr. DeVries compares an apartment in downtown Chicago (Michigan Terrace Apartments) and an apartment in Carbondale (Wall Street Quadrangles). Some of the factors he omits are as follows:

1) The income ascribed in the letter to the Chicago apartment was for a 12 month rental period (36 month minimum lease). The total rent for one year is \$4,200 and is guaranteed for three years. The income of the Carbondale apartment is for a nine month rental period (nine month maximum lease). Total income for one year is \$3,000 with no guarantee. The differential is \$1,200 per year, not \$50 as Mr. DeVries stated.

2) The Chicago tenants (a family making the apartment a permanent home) differ greatly from the Carbondale tenants (several students living in the apartment on a very temporary basis).

3) The original cost of the Carbondale apartment complex (1964) was approximately \$15 per square foot. The construction cost on Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, (1964) was approximately \$11 per square foot. The two-bedroom Chicago apartment has probably no more than 900 square feet; the Carbondale apartment has 1200 square feet.

4) Mr. DeVries fails to compare local prices with the prices of the Wall Street Quadrangles:

University facility (U.P.)	rent & food \$350
Other off-campus units	rent & food 400
Wall Street Quadrangles	rent 250
Cost of food contract	approx. \$12 per week = 132
Fixed rent, U.P.	\$350-132 = 218
Fixed rent, other off-campus	\$400-132 = 268

Space rented from the University or other off-campus facility is on the average 200 square feet for two students. The apartment at Wall Street

Quadrangles has 1200 square feet for four students.

The student, then, pays at U. P. around \$218 for 100 square feet, at other off-campus units around \$268 for 100 square feet and at the Quadrangles \$250 for 300 square feet.

Mr. DeVries, I'd say that the time has come for students to compare if and where they are being abused.

Raul Ayala
Manager

Wall Street Quadrangles

'Give bikes a break' where laws involved

To the Daily Egyptian:

According to some recent news articles, the Carbondale City Council has apparently created some kind of a road code for bicycle riders. These new rules intend the following:

1. Hands must be kept on handlebars at all times.
2. Bicycle must be equipped with light and rear reflector for night riding.
3. Bicycle must be equipped with a horn.
4. Use on sidewalks is prohibited.
5. Brakes must be capable of causing skid marks.
6. Bicycles are subject to "Rules of the Road".

The recent arrests and the ordinance (if it exists) were probably due to complaints about bicycle riders. There is a natural tension among users of the by-ways and it just depends on whether one drives a car, rides a bike or walks as to which of the other transport modes he accuses from time to time. It follows that there is a need for understanding of proper behavior on the part of all three but I have the feeling that the new regulations for bicycles were, as the rad-lis say, oppressive.

Not wanting to rely upon possibly garbled news accounts, I pursued the truth of the matter. SIU's Parking Division didn't have a set of rules but assured me that city rules apply to the campus! At city hall the clerks didn't know about the rules and sent me to the police station. The police wondered if city hall had them. In short, no rules.

Which takes me to a public vow: If an officer stops me, a flashlight is my light, there's a reflector on my rear fender, my brakes work except when it rains, my voice with a booming "BEEP! BEEP!" (audible for 500 feet) will be my horn; I will not ride city sidewalks, but I shall use the campus ones, and damn it, I am going to continue giving hand signals for turning even though that means I break a rule. And if I ever get arrested for violating any of these contradictory regulations, it'll drive me screaming out of my tree!

Look. Give cyclists a break. Yes, there are common sense rules to be followed. But let's not make this non-polluting, exercise-providing form of self-transport so encumbered with laws that it becomes a pain to use it.

Marcus C. Borden
Graduate Student
Community Development

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials - labeled Opinion - are written and signed by members of the student news, staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

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'It's not all sour grapes'

Jobs are scarce in SIU area, too

By Judith H. Kidd
Student Writer

It's not all sour grapes when students or student wives complain they cannot get a job in this town. It is often true. But the full story is multi-dimensional and the cause is not entirely (or perhaps even partially) to be found in poor town-gown relations or the generation gap.

Although it doesn't help much to be told that jobs are hard to come by everywhere, it remains a fact. And Jackson County, while better off than the nation, has a higher rate of unemployment than the state as a whole.

According to figures released by the Illinois State Employment Service, in Murphysboro, as of Dec. 15, 1970, the Jackson County unemployment rate was 4.9 per cent, the state was 4 per cent and the nation's was 5.6 per cent. And the situation has been getting worse. As of Dec. 15, 1969, the Jackson County rate had been 4.2 per cent.

The Murphysboro Office, directed by Edmund Akin, is aware of the employment problem for students and student wives. Recently it has started cooperating, at its own instigation, with the employment service in the SIU Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students. But ISES staffers say that, although they see many students and student wives every week, they don't place many.

The ISES sees many aspects to the unemployment problem for SIU people. While its staff feels that student wives are often to be preferred for responsible positions, staffers are aware that employers have a legitimate complaint against them.

Student wives, for whatever reason, often leave before they said they would. An ISES employee estimated that every business in Carbondale has been stung at least 12 times like this. Hiring and training always takes time and money.

The student employee also presents special problems. In particular, the ISES says the problem of arranging a job around a student's hours is inconvenient and one which must be confronted every quarter.

Added to that problem is the fact that some students are irresponsible because they have no stake in the job, employer or town. And the employer knows this.

So the ISES can't do much for students although the office is compassionate and friendly. It simply doesn't get many calls for students or their wives. In fact, considering that all a Carbondale employer has to do is whistle and he has students pouring over him for a job, the ISES is suspicious when it gets a call from Carbondale requesting a student worker. The ISES wonders what is wrong with the job.

Employment agency sympathetic

The only employment agency in Carbondale—the Loehr Employment Service with offices also in Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Mt. Vernon—is also sympathetic to the plight of the student wife.

Frank E. Osborn, owner of the agency who has hired four student wives in the past 15 months, says that students and student wives do have a harder

time finding work and cites the length of time they will be here as a large factor.

Osborn cites the local job situation as the major factor, however. There just aren't enough jobs to go around. On Nov. 1 he cut his advertising in half but the number of applicants has fallen off by only 10 per cent. In fact, he says, the job market is so bad that all an employer needs to do is put an ad in the paper and he will be flooded with applicants. He said he placed an ad last year for a person to work in his office and in the first three hours of business he received 27 phone calls.

How does an employment agency stay in business then? With so many applicants, someone has to screen them all, sending over only the best two or three. And he has the advantage of being able to recruit in his two branch offices.

And the "you can always teach" solution is definitely out of date. The superintendent's office of the Carbondale Elementary Schools District 96 said that at present it has 65-90 qualified applicants on file who would like jobs, about the normal number. The school system does not hire on a first come-first served basis, however, and the teacher with a special skill might find a job sooner if such a vacancy were to occur.

A spokeswoman in the superintendent's office of the Carbondale Community High School District 165 said essentially the same thing. At present she has about "half a file drawer full" of qualified applicants.

'This is a teacher year'

She noticed an unusual number of inquiries this year and said the demand usually depends on whether the student wives are teachers or secretaries. Apparently this is a teacher year.

Neither office said there is any problem for student wives in particular. But obviously if the wait is too long the wife will be gone before the job opens up.

On campus the tone is cheerful and optimistic. Spokesmen don't like to say that townspeople don't want to hire students and student wives. In fact, they hate to even admit that there is an employment problem at all, anywhere. But they didn't have much good news to report.

Lee Chenoweth, staff assistant in charge of the employment service in the Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students, said that, all things considered, the service is doing a good job. But the things to consider are:

- the generally bad economic situation in the country and the region;
- the tremendous competition from private agencies and advertisers;
- the competition of private citizens looking on their own; and
- the fact that his office doesn't advertise for fear of antagonizing local competitors.

Apparently the employment service operates on the basis of Chenoweth's energy and connections. Each fall his office sends out about 200 letters to members of the local chambers of commerce telling them of the office and asking them to call if they need any help.

He said he is very appreciative and pleased with the cooperation he has received from local and Murphysboro employers. And he said there is no problem for students and student wives in getting a job because of their SIU connection. Of course, as he pointed out, if someone calls his office for a worker, he knows beforehand that he will get a student.

Chenoweth says that he has about 30 women with college degrees who are unemployed. He also has many women with a wide range of technical skills who are not employed. The problem is simply one of too many students for the number of jobs available.

He said no employer has ever complained to him about the problem of student wives not staying around long enough. He said he tells an applicant to use his conscience when stating how long he will keep the job. Generally, for a long-term job, an employer wants two years guaranteed.

Chenoweth has no boundaries on the kinds of work his office seeks. He says he has found jobs in banks, public utilities, eateries, shoe stores, dime stores, credit agencies and has even placed someone in Loehr Employment Service itself. Often he can get people work on survey-taking when such projects are in town.

The word from the SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance Office is less conducive of optimism. William Parks, in charge of financial assistance, said that this was the first time in his four years in the office that there has been a shortage of jobs on campus.

He said he doesn't feel that this situation is due to fewer jobs on campus or to more students.

Rather, he said it is a reflection of the generally poor economic situation all over and of the fact that more students want to work on campus.

Not only can students not find work in town, but now, with the new federal minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour having gone into effect, more students will want to work on campus because this is a better rate than they can earn at many places in town.

To complicate the picture further, due to an insufficient increase in funds available for student salaries this fiscal year, there has been a cutback in hours from an average of 17 to 15 a week that a student may work. And, students will no longer be able to work in more than one department.

The SIU Personnel Office, directed by Frank Hartman, is not officially aware of the fact that many students and student wives need work. All positions in the University filled by his office are civil service and every applicant must take a state exam designed for people who want to work in a state educational institution.

The applicant's name goes on a job category list strictly according to score. Some lists are very long, others are not. Some lists have 200-300 names but this is not a totally accurate measure as every applicant stays on the list two years and is then automatically dropped.

Those with relatively low scores have no chance of getting a job; many leave town before their two years on the list are up.

Not until a person is among the top two or three numbers and is being considered for a particular position does his file come out.

Not until this stage would student wife status even be noticed. If the applicant has a fairly good score and can wait long enough, she just might get a job.

Placement Service sees trend

The University Placement Service, directed by Herall Largent, deals with alumni or students who are looking for full-time, career employment. An employee in the Placement Office said that, in the four years he had been working here, he has never placed anyone in the Carbondale area, though 50 per cent of those placed take jobs in 41 Southern Illinois counties.

There are no places other than SIU where he can put a career-seeking graduate.

Another employee said that if a person is willing to go outside commuting range of Carbondale—which student wives and students probably aren't—there are jobs available in Southern Illinois.

So there is an employment problem in the area and for students and student wives in particular.

The student wife must be able to convince the employer that she will remain as long as she says she will.

The student must display a sense of commitment to the employer and try to keep the hours-arranging around classes to a minimum.

Perhaps then they can at least be on a par with other job-seekers. But, of course, the problem is deeper than that and is one that affects the future of the University itself. There are two questions that need to be considered.

Can any university continue to grow and "upgrade" in a region where students and student families find it hard if not impossible to support themselves? Can a university continue to attract new young faculty if the town offers no meaningful employment to the spouse?

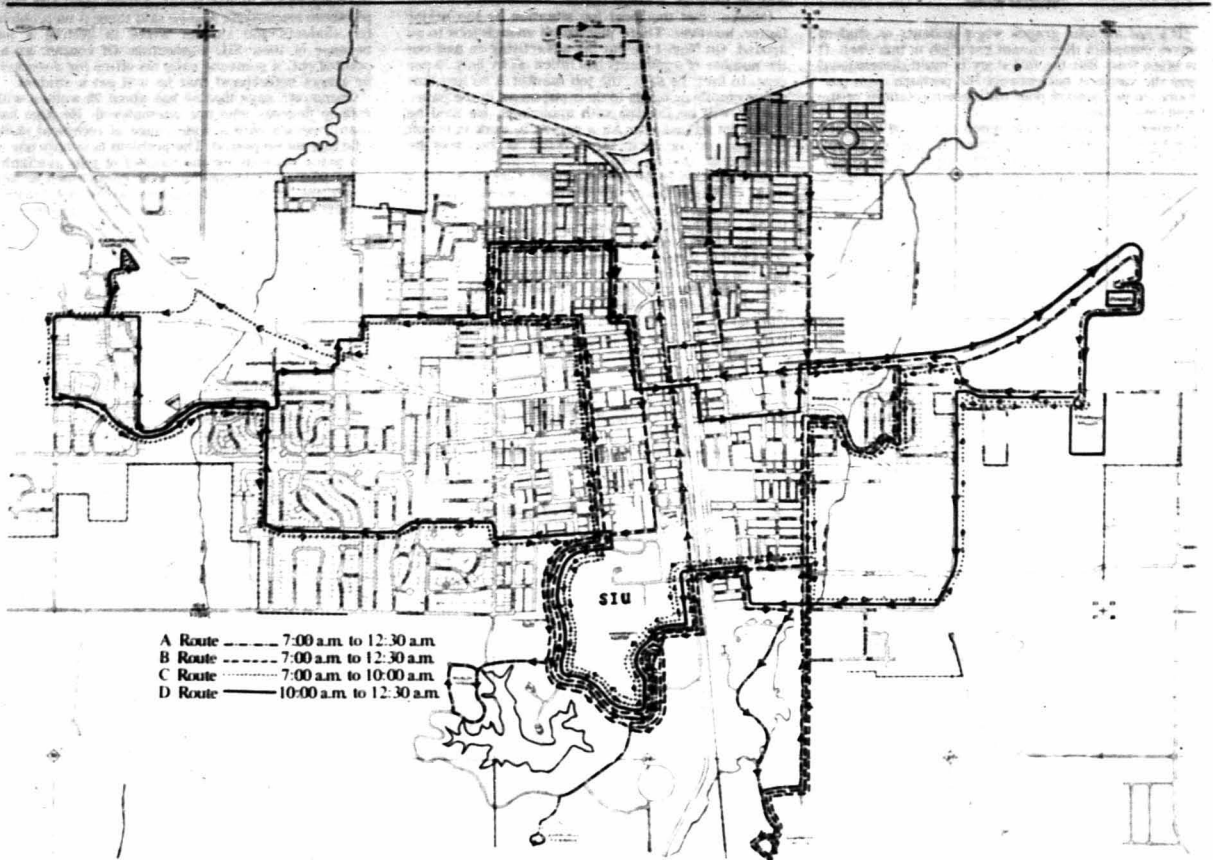


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A Route		B Route		B Route		C Route		D Route	
		Follow this route until 5:22 P.M. Daily		Follow this route After 5:22 P.M. Daily & All day Sat & Sun					
Le.	University Center 02	Le.	University Center 00	Le.	University Center 00	Le.	University Center 52	Ar.	University Center 52
	Grand & Illinois 04		Technology Bldg 01		Technology Bldg 01		University Center 53	Le.	University Center 00
	Park & Marion 05		Agriculture Bldg 02		Agriculture Bldg 02		Technology Bldg 54		Technology Bldg 01
	Southern Hills 09		Health Service 04		Communication Bldg 03		Agriculture Bldg 55		Agriculture Bldg 02
	Quadrangles (N-Bnd) 12		Communication Bldg 06		Poplar & Mill 04	Ar.	Communications Bldg 56		Communications Bldg 03
	Grand & Wall 13		Poplar & Mill 07		Poplar & Cherry 05		Communications Bldg 02		Mill & Poplar 04
	College & Wall 14		Poplar & Cherry 08		Poplar & Main 06		Poplar & Mill 03		Mill & Oakland 05
	Eastgate & Wall 15		Poplar & Main 10		Poplar & Sycamore 07		Poplar & Cherry 04		Freeman & Dixon 06
	Danny & Cedar 17		Poplar & Sycamore 11		Sycamore & Oakland 08		Poplar & Main 06		Freeman & Glenview 07
	Penney's 20		Sycamore & Oakland 12		Oakland & Willow 09		Poplar & Oak 07		Freeman & Emerald 08
	Calhoun Valley 22		Oakland & Willow 13		Willow & Michaels 10		Poplar & Sycamore 08		Emerald & Norwood 09
	Robinson Tr Ct 23		Willow & Michaels 14		Michales & Sycamore 11		Sycamore & Oakland 09		Emerald & Gray Dr 10
	Cousin Fred's 25		Michales & Sycamore 15		University & Main 12		Sycamore & Billy Bryan 10		Emerald & Sunset 11
	Wall & Main 26		University & Main 16		University & Cherry 13		Sycamore & Iris St 11		Parrish Lane & Sunset Dr 12
Ar.	Carbondale Mobile Homes 30		University & Cherry 17		University & Mill 14		IGA West Main 12		Parrish Lane & Old Rt 13
Le.	Carbondale Mobile Homes 35		University & Mill 18		Poplar & Mill 15		Carbondale Clinic 14		Carbondale Clinic 15
	Michales & Willow 38		Poplar & Mill 19		Communications Bldg 16		Sunset & Tower Road 18		Tower Rd & Old Rt 13 16
	Willow & Oakland 39		Communications Bldg 20		Health Service 18		Sunset & Tower Road 19		Tower Rd & Sunset Dr 17
	Sycamore & Oakland 39		Agriculture Bldg 21		Agriculture Bldg 20		Lark Lane & Sunset 20		Lark Lane & Sunset Dr 18
	Sycamore & Poplar 40	Ar.	University Center 22	Ar.	University Center 22		Emerald Lane & Sunset 21		Parrish Lane & Sunset Dr 19
	Poplar & Main 41	Le.	University Center 24	Le.	University Center 24		Gray Dr & Emerald 22		Emerald & Sunset Dr 20
	Cherry & Poplar 42		Illinois & Grand 25		Illinois & Grand 25		Hemwood Dr & Emerald 23		Woodrider Dr & Emerald 21
	Poplar & Mill 43		Illinois & College 26		Illinois & Cherry 26		Emerald & Freeman 24	Ar.	Mundale-Westown Ship Ctr 21
	Communications Bldg 45		Illinois & Cherry 28		Illinois & Walnut 27		Glenview & Freeman 25	Le.	Mundale-Westown Ship Ctr 24
Ar.	University Center 47		Illinois & Walnut 28		Main 28		Dixon & Freeman 26		Village Inn & IGA 25
Le.	University Center 48		Illinois & Main 29		Marian & Oak 29		Oakland & Mill 27		Sycamore & Iris 26
Ar.	Evergreen Terrace 52		Marian & Oak 30		Marian & Fisher 30		Poplar & Mill 28		Sycamore & Billy Bryan 27
Le.	University Center 53		Fisher & Wall 31		Fisher & Wall 32		Communications Bldg 29		Sycamore & Oakland 28
Le.	University Center 60		Wall & Willow 33		Wall & Willow 34		Agriculture Bldg 30		Oakland & Willow 29
			Wall & Main 34		Wall & Main 35	Ar.	Technology Bldg 31		Willow & Michaels 30
			Danny & Cedar 35		Danny & Cedar 36	Le.	University Center 32		Michales & Sycamore 31
			Eastgate & Wall 36		Eastgate & Wall 37		University Center 33		Penney's 32
			College & Wall 38		College & Wall 39		Park & Willis Lane 34		Washington & Main 33
			Quadrangles (S-Bnd) 40		Quadrangles (S-Bnd) 41		Univ. School 40		Washington & Main 34
			Southern Hills 41		Southern Hills 42		Dunn Apts. 41		Walnut & Wall 35
			Quadrangles (N-Bnd) 43		Quadrangles (N-Bnd) 44		Calhoun Valley 42		Wall & Main 36
			Wall & Grand 45		Wall & Grand 46		Robinson Bldg 43		Cousin Fred's 38
			University Center 48		University Center 49		Oakview & Danny 44	Ar.	Penney's 40
			University Center 50	Ar.	University Center 50		College & Wall 45	Le.	Penney's 41
			University Center 50	Le.	University Center 50		Grand & Wall 46		Calhoun Valley 42
							University Center 49		Robinson Bldg 43
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Alumni fee payment called infringement

Requiring students to pay an alumni fee before they can graduate is a violation of their rights, according to Pete Nellius, graduate in economics.

However, Brian McCaskey, faculty advisor to student government, says the SIU Board of Trustees has the power to levy fees

and that the mandatory alumni fee does not violate student rights.

The Student Fee Study Committee has recommended that the alumni fee be lowered from \$7 to \$4. Students now pay 84 of the present fee for a one-year membership in the SIU Alumni Association.

Nellius, a member of the fee com-

mittee, said the Alumni Association is a private association. "To require membership in a private association as a condition to graduation from a state university is at best a gross inconsistency and at worst a violation of student rights," Nellius said.

He refused the argument that without the fee the Association may fold up by saying, "We don't deny that it's (the association) good for the school. But, this does not negate the fact that it is a private association which should have only a volunteer membership."

McCaskey, a proxy for fee committee member George McClure, however, said the Board does have the power to levy fees on students,

and that the association cannot be funded solely through state funds "because the money just isn't there."

Without the association the University would lose an important beneficiary, he said.

And, he said, the association is important in that it keeps the graduate in contact with the University.

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Financial statements due

Students working on the SIU payroll must have their annual ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the University by the beginning of the 1971 summer term, Raymond DeJarnett, Assistant Director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office said Tuesday.

"Students who wish to continue working this summer and fall should file their statements as soon as possible after their parents have

filed their 1970 tax returns," DeJarnett said.

"We have this problem every year," DeJarnett said, "in spite of all the advance notice we give to students."

"Although we get excuses ranging from 'I didn't know' to some imaginative, humorous ideas, the consequences of not filing a statement can be very serious," DeJarnett said.

Senate defeats filibuster bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday defeated, for the third time in a 23-day debate, an attempt to end the run-on talk about its filibuster rule.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, conceded "there's not much life left" in his attempt to change the rule and make it easier to end future filibusters.

The vote this time was 48 to 36, eight votes short of the two-thirds majority now required to limit debate in the Senate. It represented no headway for Church and his allies, short by the same

margin as in their last closure attempt, one week ago.

Nonetheless, Senate leaders agreed to let the debate run on for another week.

"Let's not bury the patient yet," said Church. "give us another week." The Idaho senator said he is ready to compromise in the rules fight, but disclosed no specific terms for settlement.

Rendleman will speak on campus Wednesday

SIU—Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman will discuss "The Administrator and His Public Relations" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room in the University Center.

The discussion is being sponsored by the Graduate Singles organization and all single graduate students are invited, according to Dick Kalina, staff assistant at the Married and Graduate Student Office.

Group to present lecturer Thursday

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will present a lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 161 of Lawson Hall.

The lecture will be given by Udo Middelman and his topic will be "The Truism of the Intellectual." Middelman is a member of the L'Abri Fellowship in Switzerland, a 110 person community which according to a release from the SIU group, functions as a context for non-Christians to confront and consider claims of Christianity.

Middelmen's lecture will discuss the "betrayal of mankind which he feels results from the relativistic philosophies which pervade our total contemporary culture," the release stated.

Cell cytology is topic of microbiology lecture

Dr. John J. Taylor of the St. Louis University School of Medicine will present a lecture at 10 a.m. Friday in room 121 of the General Classroom Building.

The lecture is part of the Microbiology Graduate Seminar visiting lecture series. The lecture topic will be "Ultrastructural Cell Cytology."



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A contest can be pretty hairy, especially when it's a "Hairy Legs" contest. Members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority are sponsoring one from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this week in the University Center. Participants in the contest will be from Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities, an independent and a "Mystery Man." Sorority members said the winner will be selected through a student vote and will be announced at the sorority's first annual Casino Night Friday at the Zodiac Club, which will last from 1-6 a.m. Proceeds from both events, the spokesmen said, will go to the sorority's scholarship fund. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

Allen criticizes investigation

Douglas M. Allen, philosophy instructor, Tuesday criticized the Review Panel's investigation of the Center for Vietnamese Studies saying their report made no pretense that the panel had considered the evidence from critics of the center.

"It seems to me the panel's report could have been written after two or three sessions without even listening to the testimony of any of the critics," Allen said.

Allen, who has attacked the panel on several previous occasions, said the contents of the report did not

surprise him.

"It's just what I expected. It was a safe panel that functioned only to preserve the status quo," Allen said.

Allen, who has been an outspoken critic of the center for over a year, said that he knew the panel would endorse the center but he had hoped that they would have "shown in the report that they seriously studied criticisms of the Center."

"I expected a lengthy, much more scholarly report," Allen said.

Allen said the report has removed one of the final legal channels that the critics of the center have to

utilize in efforts to remove the center from SIU.

"We have only one channel left and that's to bring the center up with the SIU Board of Trustees again. But we don't expect much," Allen said.

Allen said he has requested that the center be put on the Board's April agenda.

Allen predicted the report's endorsement of the center will create "a lot of tension on campus in the spring."

The report did anything but diffuse the critics, Allen said. "It just made them angrier."

Weed control research receives grant

A \$1,500 grant-in-aid has come to SIU from the Shell Development Company to support research by

Funeral service soon

for ex-WSIU-FM man

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mitchell Funeral Home, 800 N. Market in Marion, for Julian Emien, former assistant chief broadcast engineer for WSIU-FM.

Emien, who retired at age 70 in November, died at 1 p.m. Monday in Marion of an apparent heart attack.

Visitation will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Mitchell funeral home. Burial will be in Herrin Memorial Gardens cemetery.

Prof. Keith Leasure and George Kapusta of the SIU plant industries department faculty.

Kapusta, superintendent of the SIU Belleville Research Center in St. Clair County, says the grant will be applied to their studies of weed control systems in corn, soybeans and alfalfa. The work is being done at the Belleville unit, at the SIU University of Illinois agronomy research unit at Carbondale and at several farm locations.

The current grant is the fifth received from the company since 1969 for soils and crops studies, Kapusta says. The contributions total more than \$5,000.

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Calls it vague

McCaffrey attacks voting interpretation

By Dave Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The question of the student's right to vote was revived Tuesday night at the City Council meeting, as John McCaffrey, student body vice president, attacked city attorney Ron Briggs' interpretation of state law regarding student residency. McCaffrey said that Briggs' interpretation of permanent residency is vague and denies basic rights that all citizens of legal age should have. Briggs' interpretation, cited by McCaffrey, was from a memorandum from the city attorney, to clarify the student's right to vote in the Feb. 23 Carbondale primary.

McCaffrey asked the Council to further define "permanent abode" and "bona fide resident," as written by Briggs.

"Are you talking through both sides of your mouth?" McCaffrey asked the Council. "You say work through the system, so why do you try to deny student's right to do so by voting?"

Carbondale Mayor David Keene told McCaffrey that a 1925 State Supreme Court decision, cited by Briggs in his memo, could be challenged in the courts.

"To lay the burden of this question on me is ridiculous," Keene said. "I would encourage you to attack this law in the morning."

City Manager William Schmidt later said in a 30-minute discussion that McCaffrey could get student attorneys at Northwestern University to take the case to court without cost. He said he would be willing to give names and phone numbers of these student attorneys to McCaffrey.

Robert B. Harrell, assistant professor in SIU's Department of English, told the Council that examining only one segment of the community in the fulfillment of residency requirements, may be discriminatory.

He cited the 1969 Illinois election law which only requires that a city be an individual's permanent abode to fulfill residency requirements, and not that the person be free from parental control, as suggested in Briggs' memo.

"I teach nine months of the year and can leave for three months, but my qualifications to vote are not challenged. If a student leaves for three months he is said not to qualify," Harrell said. "Is this discrimination?"

Harrell cited other points in the election law that may have been overlooked in Carbondale elections. He mentioned that only the county clerk can refuse to register a potential voter, not the city clerk, as has been the case in Carbondale.

He said, "Maybe this is intimidation and discrimination against one facet of the community."

Jim Fatur, an SIU student, asked if students could be election judges. Councilman Joe Ragsdale said the fact that someone is a student should not be considered in his application to be an election judge, if

he is a qualified voter. He added, "No one is trying to disenfranchise you, but just determine where you are entitled to vote."

To other considerations, the Council unanimously passed a resolution recognizing the right of all citizens to speak their opinions on the war in Southeast Asia.

This action resulted from a presentation before the Council several weeks ago by the SIU chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The group had asked for sup-

port from the Council.

The Council also unanimously approved the appointment of R. Buckminster Fuller, University professor at SIU, to the Community Conservation Board (CCB). The CCB is the urban renewal agency in the city's new Department of Community Development.

Fuller is to serve out the remainder of a four-year term, following the resignation of Al Ross from the CCB. Ross's term will expire in 1973.

Horsley bills under fire

(Continued from page 1)

Hammond said that the bills before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will hold hearings on Thursday, deal primarily with amendments to the Illinois criminal code.

Among the bills before that committee are:
—an amendment to the criminal code which would remove limits from the criminal damage to property statute. This bill would make a more serious punishment applicable to all such crimes.

—An amendment to the criminal code which would prohibit the distribution of literature on a university campus that has not been approved by the university administration.

A proposed law which would prohibit the publication of any material advocating or inciting violence on a university campus. The bill proposes stiff penalties for violators which include one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine for a first offense and up to five years in prison and up to \$5,000 fine for a second offense.

—A bill regarding decorum on university campuses. The bill provides for summary suspension of student found guilty of violating certain regulations.

Hammond said the decision to oppose the SIU legislation was reached after the SIU Legislative Research Committee had examined the legislation. He said the committee, of which he is a member, reviews all legislation presented in the General Assembly regarding SIU and higher education in the state.

The decision to join forces with the U of I was reached after administrators from both schools decided to oppose the bills presented by the Springfield Republican.

C. Richard Grunz, legal counsel to the SIU Board of Trustees, is the chairman of the committee, Hammond said.

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WOLVERINE

Theories sprout like mushrooms

Capitol bombing probed; Radical letter is clue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI Tuesday investigated the Capitol bombing in official silence while an anonymous radical letter writer claimed responsibility and theories sprouted like mushrooms.

The Capitol returned to near normal activities, and a Senate Public Works subcommittee began an inquiry to find a way to bombproof the historic building while still leaving it open to visitors.

In one of the few concrete developments, something or someone called "The Weather Underground" claimed to have set off Monday's early morning explosion in radical letters postmarked after the event.

"We have attacked the Capitol because it is...a monument to U.S. domination over the planet," said identical letters received by The Associated Press and the New York Post. The AP letter was turned over to FBI investigators who requested it.

FBI spokesmen, meanwhile,

refused to comment on the investigation. However, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said at a White House ceremony that evidence points to "something less than a conspiracy."

A theory that the bombing was the result of a conspiracy centers on remarks attributed to Capital Police Capt. Leonard H. Ballard.

He has been quoted in news reports as saying the Capitol switchboard received two calls, one from

Spokane, Wash., and one from Chicago, after the blast at 1:32 a.m. but before major news agencies spread word of it. This would indicate someone outside Washington knew about the bombing in advance.

Capital Police Chief James M. Powell said, however, that he had no knowledge of such calls.

Another theory is that the bombing was an inside job, the work of someone who would know about the out-of-the-way men's washroom

where the bomb exploded. Even Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he didn't know the room was there.

Visitors were barred from the bombed Senate wing of the Capitol Monday, but were admitted almost as usual Tuesday. Capitol police had orders to inspect packages and briefcases and were keeping more visitors and unauthorized Capitol workers away from the immediate

bomb site where buckled walls created a hazard.

During the day Powell testified before the Senate Public Works subcommittee and suggested that security could be tightened by expanding and upgrading his patrolman-laden police force, by inspecting packages and briefcases and by possibly making some more areas of the Capitol off limits to visitors.

World prayer day to be held Friday

By University News Service

The Carbondale chapter of Church Women United, a New York based nondenominational national organization, will observe the "World Day of Prayer" Friday, at the Olivet Free Will Baptist Church, 407 N. Marion.

The special church service, starting at 1:30 p.m., will be made up of both American and international

women. Similar services will be observed in 155 countries. Offerings will be sent to the New York headquarters to be used for ecumenical work abroad.

The Carbondale chapter of Church Women United, containing many faculty wives, has been active in past years in establishing a day care center and a thrift shop in town.

Turnip fries offered

Cafe's special is health food

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Euphorium is an example of how to start a health food restaurant without any money, according to Marilyn Mitchell, manager of the restaurant.

"We started this place to give the students somewhere to eat where the food isn't greasy and polluted with chemicals," she said.

Euphorium is a nonprofit health food restaurant located in the basement of the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner is served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Food at Euphorium is strictly vegetarian. Garbanzo beans, lentil loaf, aduki beans, parsnip and turnip french fries, cauliflower casseroles, herb and flower teas, carob bean milk shake, millet pudding, sweet potato pie—these foods hardly seem the makings of a feast to many students, but can be "really, incredibly good," said Mrs. Mitchell who has been a vegetarian for a year.

After listening to an explanation by Timmi Bushbaum, cook and "nutrician expert" for Euphorium, who pointed out all the poisonous hormones and adrenalin that are consumed with a juicy piece of steak, a vegetarian diet doesn't seem so bad after all.

Everything at the restaurant is made from scratch, Mrs. Mitchell said. She said it took some time for the cooks to become accustomed to retaining the quality of the food when made in such large quantities, but that they "have it down pretty well now." It takes much more time and effort to prepare quantity health foods than regular restaurant foods, she said.

The restaurant caters birthday cakes and hopes to open a sidewalk cafe spring quarter and eventually offer meal tickets.

Euphorium also plans to serve as a health food information service. A recipe book of Euphorium foods is planned as well as a menu board telling the nutrient and calorie content of each food.

Miss Bushbaum, a vegetarian for four years, said that a protein deficiency often unnecessarily results when people change to a strict vegetarian diet because they are unaware of what foods to combine to complete their protein requirements. Beans and nuts are the best substitutes for meat protein, she said.

Both Miss Bushbaum and Mrs. Mitchell said that since they had become vegetarians they had fewer colds, more energy and felt much healthier.

Eating health foods might be more expensive, Mrs. Mitchell said, but "they are so much better for you and you can cut out the vitamin pills."

A well-balanced diet of various foods is offered each meal, Mrs. Mitchell said, with two main courses for dinner in addition to a variety of sandwiches.

Foods are sauteed and pressure cooked in order to preserve their natural nutrients which are usually boiled away under common cooking methods, Mrs. Mitchell said.

Enough macrobiotic foods are offered to constitute a meal for

anyone adhering to the Zen diet. The macrobiotic diet (from makros, meaning long, and bios, meaning life) is based on the forces of yin and yang into which everything in the world is divided, including food.

Sugar and most fruits, for example, tend to be very yin and meats and eggs tend to be very yang. The object is to maintain a 5-4 proportion in balancing yin to yang, Mrs. Bushbaum said. Since brown rice in itself contains this ratio, it is the principal food of the diet.

"We recycle everything," Mrs. Mitchell said as she explained only biodegradable detergents are used to wash the dishes and that all food scraps are doled out to animals of the Euphorium staff. "But anyone who wants some of our garbage for their pets is welcome to it," she added.

The restaurant wants to keep its prices as low as they are now, Mrs. Mitchell said, but operating costs are making it difficult to break even on the restaurant. "We had about \$100 when we started and things aren't much better." Lunches cost about 50 cents and dinners about 75 cents, she said.

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Student, faculty workshops study conservation

By Ron Van Scoyoc
Student Writer

More than 1,500 high school students and teachers from all grade levels will have participated this year in the conservation workshops sponsored by the Department of Outdoor Education at SIU.

The workshops are held throughout the year, at the SIU Outdoor Lab, Little Grass Lake, and last for one week each.

The workshops consist of lectures on subjects such as stripmining or garbage recycling and activities like clean-up projects or personal interviews on related subjects such as zero population growth.

"The main objective is to change the students' behavior," said Gerald Gaffney, assistant professor of the Outdoor Laboratory. "They are part of the environment rather than conquerors. We put forth ideas," he said, "and try to elaborate with facts."

"It's not necessary to flush a toilet every time you use it," Gaffney added. "Each time you use the toilet and don't flush it you save six gallons of water."

Gaffney said that some of the instruction is on environment and the individual while the remainder is on the total environment.

"We talk about moral questions," Gaffney said. "Who will look out for the future generations? Sooner or later we will use all of the petroleum. What will the people who come after us do for fuel?"

"We study political problems of ecology," Gaffney continued. "The number one cause of death in Peru is Kwashiorkor, a protein deficiency. United States fishing fleets travel to Peruvian waters and take enough protein in fish to feed these people. We take the fish, grind it up and feed it to our cattle, so that we can have steak instead of fish and rice. Are we stealing their protein?"

"One problem high school kids have is getting the group together," said Mark Borden, a graduate student of community development, "so we try to do group dynamics things."

"We went to 81 Carbondale households and asked the people to separate their garbage for a recycling experiment. Then we came back at the end of a week and asked them if it was hard or easy. The kids had charge of the whole thing," said Borden, "and the results might not have been spectacular, but it was a chance for them to get their feet wet."

Teachers who attend the

workshops receive three hours of credit after they submit a working plan for a course in conservation for their respective schools. "We try to show both the students and the teachers how to design curricula for their schools," Gaffney said.

The students and teachers who attend the workshops come from all parts of the state. Although the

teachers are usually sponsored directly by the separate school systems, the high school students are sponsored by civic groups, clubs, sport and recreation groups, schools, churches and even conservation minded individuals.

"We would like to have an entire class from a school," Gaffney said, "say a biology class, so that we

could measure attitude changes over a longer period of time than the week that they are here. Our only method of evaluation now is simply a test at the beginning of the week when they arrive and another test at the end of the week when they leave. There is no way to follow these kids because they are from so many different areas."

SIU dance company moving to Furr

The Southern Repertory Dance Company and the Southern Dancers will present six performances of four different shows beginning Saturday. These will be their final performances in the Southern Dance Studio (Y36), where they have performed for approximately two years. The company is moving to Furr Auditorium until their space in the Communications Building is completed.

The children's creative dance classes, taught by members of the repertory company, will present a program at 2 p.m. Saturday.

At 8 p.m. on Saturday the company will present its final performance of "Touch," a dance-theater piece which reflects contemporary society.

"Make Way for Love," a musical

comedy set in 17th century France, will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday. The show is written by W. Grant Gray, director of the repertory company and the Southern Dancers.

The final shows in the barracks studio will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. "Krowphs 9," choreographed by repertory company members, will be performed

by the advanced dance workshop class.

Dancers are welcome as admission fees to all the shows.

The dance company will begin moving into Furr Auditorium during spring break. About 80 seats have been torn out so the stage can be extended 15 feet to allow more room for performances.

Student work cut explained

Budget can't meet pay raise

By C. E. Horsley
Student Writer

The student work situation at SIU can be compared to having too many people for only one pie, according to Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Program.

"Although student wages have been increased 60 per cent over the past four years to comply with federal minimum wage requirements," DeJarnett said, "our budget has not been increased to meet the raise."

"Four years ago we had about 4,200 students on the payroll at a dollar an hour."

"Now, although we are employing only about 3,700 students, the increased wage has forced some departments to spend about half their allotted funds before the fiscal year is half over," DeJarnett said. To combat the problem and still

not be forced to fire students or eliminate present jobs, DeJarnett said a program designed to slightly lessen working hours has been initiated.

"Although it may sometimes limit efficiency somewhat," DeJarnett said, "we are decreasing the student's work week in some departments by an average of two hours or more per week."

"Using this method has slightly shortened the student's work week in some areas, but it has at least allowed us to maintain the same number of jobs we had previously and still be able to meet our budget requirements a little more easily," DeJarnett said.

DeJarnett emphasized the fact that budget limitations are not a problem at SIU only.

"All funds for state schools are recommended to the legislature by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in Springfield," DeJarnett said, "and we more or less have to accept the legislature's

decision on the amount we receive. "The problem is statewide and I'm afraid there's really not much we can do about it down here right now."

DeJarnett indicated he did not expect any improvement in the near future. "There is a good possibility," DeJarnett said, "that the Board of Higher Education will recommend a cut in the total University budget for next year."

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PR club planning to promote SIU to area

By C. E. Horsley
Student Writer

Members of the SIU Public Relations Club are conducting a program designed to improve communications and promote understanding between the SIU and Carbondale communities, according to Bill Griffith, club president.

"The subject of our program," Griffith said, "will be an explanation and examination of SIU through talks, discussions and slide shows."

"We have developed a slide show about the history of SIU, showing how it began and how it has progressed to today."

"We want local people to know what SIU is about," Griffith said, "and explain to them that last spring's Seven Days in May was not at all a typical occurrence."

The club intends to finance equipment and transportation for the project by offering various services to local businessmen, according to Griffith.

The services, according to Griffith, include designing pamphlets, newsletters and advertisements, composing news releases, TV and radio commercials and public service announcements. They will also devise questionnaires and conduct evaluative and attitude research for the businessmen.

"We have divided ourselves into groups of two persons each," Griffith said, "and each group visits a businessman to explain the services we have to offer."

Funds earned in this manner will then be used by the club to finance various public relations programs to be shown to schools and organizations in the Carbondale area, according to Griffith.

"If we can show the people the technical and social advances SIU is capable of," Griffith said, "and explain to them more about what the University is doing, we feel that we will be providing a good service not only to the community, but to the University as well."

More job opportunities to investigate

University Placement Services have announced the following on campus job interviews for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 10-12. For appointments, stop in the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing, section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, March 10

• WESTVACORP. Wickliffe, Ky. BS and MS candidates in engineering, engineering technology and chemistry for positions in technical service department.

• GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO. St. Louis. retail sales and retail sales management.

TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO., St. Louis. administrative, claim, sales, underwriting. Majors bus liberal arts.

• KRAFT FOODS, Chicago. employment in food process plant (quality control) job title, food technologist. Majors: biology, chemistry, bacteriology, agriculture.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN SPECIAL EDUCATION, Arlington Heights, Ill. check with Placement Services.

BELLEVEILLE AREA SPECIAL EDUCATION DISTRICT, Belleville, Ill. High school educable mentally handicapped—emotionally disturbed—teachers of deaf—learning disabilities—socially maladjusted—intermediate educable mentally handicapped.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 90, O'Fallon, Ill. elementary teachers who have completed or are near completion of student teaching; vocal-band and orchestra positions; jr. high gen. science.

Thursday, March 11

• PRICE WATERHOUSE AND CO., St. Louis. staff accounting assignments—St. Louis. Qualified students may be referred to other offices in U.S.

• MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD CO., St. Louis. The 52-week formal training program is headquartered at St. Louis. The program involves travel to various company facilities. Its purpose is to teach the basics of railroad and operation of MOPAC System to recent college graduates. Operating department candidates may be assigned to any point on MOPAC Systems.

Sales candidates may be assigned to any of MOPAC sales offices in U.S. Staff assignments are usually in St. Louis. Vacancies exist in accounting, computer programming, marketing, operations, transportation supervision and traffic-sales. Direct job assignments are also available, especially in engineering fields. Majors: civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering, accounting, business administration, math, transportation, marketing and general business.

ROSS TOWNSHIP SCHOOL CORP., Merrillville, Indiana. elementary. K-6; jr. high. math, science, men's P.E., art, Spanish-English or French-English. English, social science, sr. high psychology, U.S. history, French or French-Russian, men's and women's P.E., speech, English, math, math-science, business education.

Friday, March 12

FREEPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 145, Freeport, Ill. elementary. Grades 1-6; jr. high. English, math, science, sr. high. math, Spanish, home ec, art, English, biology, coaching.

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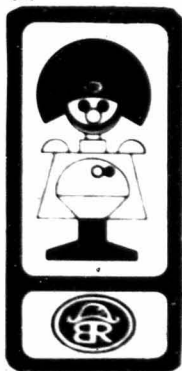
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Midwestern Conference crown

SIU swimming team looks like a shoo-in

By Ernest J. Schwert
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
(The first of two articles)

The SIU swimming team looks like an odds-on favorite to take top honors in the first Midwestern Conference swimming championships at Ball State University Thursday through Saturday. In fact, the Salukis, boasting an 8-2 dual meet record, appear to be such a sure thing it has coach Ray Enick a bit concerned.

"We look like such shoe-ins that it frightens me to death," he said. The chances for the Salukis taking the first-year crown also must be giving other conference coaches fits also.

Indiana State

For instance, Duane Barrows' Sycamores have finished the season with a 6-6 mark, which included a 75-37 1/2 loss to SIU. "We've got two or three kids who might place and we will have more swimmers than SIU, so we might pull up some points there," he said. "But I also realize that I only have two or three swimmers that could even make SIU's squad."

One of those swimmers is Tom Becker who owns best Sycamore times in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle with clockings of 49.3 and 1:40.9 respectively.

Another Indiana State swimmer to watch will be Gary Thomas who competes in the 500-yard freestyle

and 200-yard individual medley. Thomas finished second to SIU's Dale Kerner in the IM when the two squads clashed at the University School with Kerner coming out the winner by two tenths of a second.

Ball State

Next to the Salukis, host school Ball State has the best record at 9-4 with two of those victories coming over conference schools Illinois State and Northern Illinois.

Some people are predicting the Cardinals to finish in the third slot behind Indiana State, but in Dennis Sits, Ball State has a swimmer who could bring home a lot of points and push them into second.

Sits specializes in the sprints with his best times being 22.1 in the 50-yard freestyle and 51.3 in the 100.

His clocking in the 50 is one-tenth of a second behind SIU's Vern Dasch best time and the duo should put on quite a race in the finals.

The Cardinals also have Phil Stevens swimming the 200-yard individual medley with a best time of 2:05.0. The clocking isn't much compared with Saluki Rob Dickson's 1:59.2 but a good race could develop between Stevens and Indiana State's Thomas who has gone 2:02.2.

Northern Illinois

Of all the conference swimming teams, the Huskies have the poorest won-lost record at 7-9 with two of the losses coming at the hands of con-

ference foes Illinois State, 57-56, and Ball State, 75-37.

Northern is led by Brian Voisard, who according to NIU sports information director Bud Nagle, "will swim anything." The sophomore from Deerfield owns a 2:12.1 in the 200-yard butterfly and a 2:06.6 in the 200-yard breaststroke, both of which are best times for the Huskie swimming team.

In spring NIU has freshman Greg Jeffers, who also holds best times of 22.6 in the 50- and 49.7 100-yard freestyle. The native of Lake Geneva, Wis., teams with distance man Gary Lohn to give NIU two solid swimmers.

Lohns best times in the 500-yard

freestyle is 5:05.5 while his best effort in the 1000 is 10:44.2.

Illinois State

Archie Harris' Illinois State Redbirds have accumulated the most wins, notching 16 of them while losing seven dual meets along the way.

ISU has lost to Indiana State, 65-28, and Ball State, 62-51, after knocking off Northern Illinois by a

single point early in the season. Harris has brought a young squad through the season led by freshmen John Nicolai and Mike Schwartz as well as senior Jeff Bomser.

Bomser is strong in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle holding best Redbird times of 22.9 and 49.8, which doesn't quite measure up to Dasch's best time while Schwartz holds the Illinois State school record in the 200-yard butterfly with a clocking of 2:07.2.

Sycamores lose last game

Indiana State ended its basketball season on a losing note in a 87-79 game with Central Michigan Monday night.

Central, with an eye on a possible invitation to NCAA college division post-season play, outplayed the Sycamores on ISU's home court.

The Sycamores' height disadvantage turned on them as it has several times before giving Central superiority on the backboards. Indiana State was out-rebounded 46-32.

Down 12-35 at halftime, the Sycamores managed to tie the game 60-all with 11 minutes left. But a seven-point surge by Central all but put the game out of reach.

Ben Kelso of CMU was high scorer in the game making 27 points while Howard Williams lead the ISU cause with 14.

Central's shooting percentage was 57.7 per cent as compared to 43.5 for the Sycamores.

Indiana State finished its season with a 17-9 overall and 5-3, good enough for second place, in the Midwestern Conference.

Central also ended its season Monday with a 17-9 record although a game with Eastern Illinois, scheduled for later this week, was canceled.

Card's ace hitter arrives in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Joe Torre, the Cardinals' leading slugger the past two seasons, arrived in the St. Louis training camp Tuesday but too late to participate in the daily drill.

Having signed Saturday for an estimated \$115,000, Torre also is the last Redbird to check in and will drill with the full squad Wednesday, when it shifts operations to Al Long field. The Cardinals will play intrasquad games Wednesday and Thursday.

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

	Conf		Season		Pts	Op
	W.	L.	W.	L.		
*SIU	6	1	12	10	1,953	1,898
Indiana State	5	3	17	9	2,207	2,064
NIU	4	3	13	9	2,030	1,889
Illinois State	3	5	14	10	2,023	1,965
Ball State	1	7	6	21	2,181	2,305

*clinched conference championship

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WEDNESDAY Illinois State at Western Illinois

THURSDAY NIU at SIU

SATURDAY Illinois State at Southwest Missouri

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Long looks for close MC wrestling meet

It could be a photo-finish this weekend when the SIU wrestling team travels to DeKalb to meet the rest of the conference in the first Midwestern Conference wrestling championships at the NIU Field House.

At least that is how coach Linn Long feels about the first-year championship. "It should be a blanket field," remarked Long. And the coach should know because his wrestlers have had a chance to compete against all other conference teams.

City sports group seeks student refs

Jobs of officiating games for Carbondale Junior Sports are now open to any physical education majors who would like the practical experience, according to Harry Larimore, executive director of the Carbondale Park District.

"We will take juniors and seniors who have a background in officiating the particular sport. We also check them out in a practice game situation to see that they know what to do," Larimore said.

"We also check them out through the University and the physical education department to see if they are qualified. If they are not, we don't want them because when officials lose control of the game, you've got problems," Larimore said.

Carbondale Junior Sports was founded six years ago by a group of concerned parents "who wanted to do more for our youth," according to Larimore.

The organization has been called Carbondale junior baseball but now includes a football and a basketball program.

Larimore said the pay for officiating a game which will last two hours, will be about \$2.50.

"It isn't a lot of money," he said, "but it gives them valuable experience in working with individuals."

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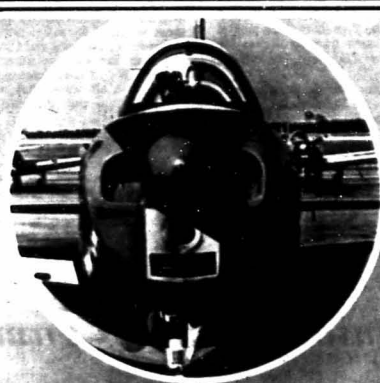
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March 3 - 9



E. Main, Carbondale

Cards are have-not gymnasts; Northern team needs more depth

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
(First of three articles)

With the Midwestern Conference meet approaching Friday, in the SIU Arena, all of the teams in the conference are working feverishly to avoid ending their seasons with the last session of the meet.

In order to qualify for competition in the NCAA finals in Ann Arbor, Mich. April 1-3, a win in this meet is required.

The top three individuals in each event will go to Ann Arbor as will the winning team.

Starting at 10 a.m. Friday, the meet will run until Saturday night in three sessions. The Friday morning sessions are compulsory exercises which are set down by the United States Gymnastics Federation. The movements are basic but tricky according to SIU coach Bill Meade. There is no admission to the morning session and admission to the two evening sessions, Friday and Saturday is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Tickets may be picked up at the same time as tickets for Thursday's SIU-NIU basketball game.

The Friday evening session will determine the conference championship and the team going to Ann Arbor, and the Saturday session will determine individual championships and individuals going to Ann Arbor.

Starting time for both evening sessions is 7:30.

Here are individual descriptions of two of the conference teams, Northern Illinois and Ball State:

Northern Illinois

Back last January, the 29th to be exact, SIU's Charles Ropiequet was beaten for the still rings title in a dual gymnastics meet. The meet was against Northern Illinois and his competition came from NIU's own rings specialist, Pete Bothof who tallied a 9.35 to Ropiequet's season low 8.75.

Although that's not likely to happen again, it does point out one face of gymnastics life. You never know when you're going to have a bad night and see another man claiming the trophy.

And bad nights on the part of everyone except Ball State would be necessary for NIU to have a crack at the title.

"If we had a little more depth, I'd say that we could be right in the middle of it but," was the Huskie's coach Hubert Dunn's answer to a request for a prediction on his team's outcome.

"Right now," Dunn said Tuesday, "I think an awful lot will depend on the compulsory routines and I'm not happy with the way we stand on them now. We've been working on parts of them all season but we're just starting to put the routines together."

Bothof is Dunn's one really solid performer, averaging 9.00 with a 9.4 high score coming in a double-dual meet against Michigan, the national champions, and Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Other higher scoring performers on the NIU team are Dave Chidley and Phil Keller on the

sidehorse, and Kirk Moser on the parallel bars.

The Huskies' all-around man, Bob Berglund, has been scoring around 40 points a meet and that is where Dunn thinks his weakest area lies.

NIU's best meet score came against Michigan and Indiana with a 154.3. SIU defeated the Huskies in dual meet competition, 159.80 to 152.35.

Northern's coach Dunn is a former SIU gymnast from the 1943 season, one of two former SIU gymnasts turned coaches in the Midwestern Conference, the other being Roger Council of Indiana State.

Ball State

Ball State University is one of the

have-nots of gymnastics.

It does not have much in the way of talent and should finish last in the conference based upon its scores all year.

In the unofficial Midwestern Conference meet which was held at the conclusion of last season, the Cardinals were the doormats with 126.15 points and their average has not gone up significantly since.

Their top score this season has been a 136.15 which is nowhere near the level of competition required to win the conference.

Top all-around performer is Jim Gatzynski. The Cardinals should not be a factor in the outcome of the meet.

Next: Indiana State and Illinois State.

Marquette takes NCAA berth

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Ten at-large teams, including second-ranked Marquette and ninth-rated Jacksonville, accepted invitations Tuesday to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's first round university division basketball playoffs March 12.

These 10 clubs join winners of eight collegiate conferences to complete the 18-team field for the opening round competition at sites scattered across the nation.

Besides Midwest clubs Marquette, 24-0, and Jacksonville, 21-3, the at-large teams are: Furman, 21-2; Duquesne, 20-3; and Villanova, 22-6, in the East; Notre Dame, 18-7; Houston, 20-6; and New Mexico State, 19-7, in the Midwest and Utah State, 20-6; and Long Beach State, 21-4, in the West.

Marquette, victor in 36 straight games, will face Miami of Ohio, Mid-American conference champion.

The

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Automotive

1970 Opel G.T. red, 4-speed trans., sharp, best offer. Maroon, 997-1567 after 4 pm. 4241A

Sale, 10 percent off motorcycle tires & tubes. Kawasaki Sales & Service. Gene's Cycle Shop, Rt. 2, N. 51. C-Date, Ph. 457-3086. 4242A

For sale: 1965 T-Bird, vinyl top, excellent cond. Call Arlene, 993-2696. 4243A

'70 H-D Sprint 350. Ex. cond., low mileage, sportster seat, many extras. \$425. 457-7126. 4243A

1970 Honda CL100 Scrambler. Red, exc. condition. Turn slip, helmet, many others. Very clean, must see to appreciate. Must sell \$250 incl. 71 plates. 549-8652. Leave message. 4244A

1963 VW bug, very clean, starts and runs well. \$600. Call 549-3488, even. 4075A

1968 BSA 250, exc. cond. 549-2485, Dan. 5425. 4285A

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Kansas City falls in overtime

Squids win loop game

The Squids won their first wheelchair basketball game in overtime Saturday over the Kansas City Pioneers in the first contest of a doubleheader.

Coed rowers are docked; tempest stirs

SIMSBURY, Conn. (AP)—Girls in the rowing club at Simsbury High School have been booted on orders from a school vice principal, and now the male members of the club are complaining because they want the girls back in the boats.

Club president James Crocco said most of the 25-member team thought at first the idea of girls on the team was funny.

"But as it progressed we found we took a liking to them as people, not as girls," he said.

"Everybody is violently against Mr. Moser's action."

He added that the club has drafted a letter to Vice Principal Anthony Moser, who issued the no-girls orders, asking him to reconsider.

The girls, Karen Jacobson and Faith Sandri, both juniors, have been practicing as coxswains.

"The essence of a coxswain is that he should be as light as possible," said Barton Gullion, club coach. He added that he knows of female coxswains on college teams.

A coxswain steers the shell, or boat, counts the strokes for the rowers and acts as a coach during the race.

Kansas State College downed the SIU team in the second game, 32-26.

The Squids racked up their highest accumulation of points so far this season as they scored a 39-37 Midwest Conference victory over the Pioneers.

Ron Barringer, high-point man for SIU with 14 points, made the tying basket to put the game into overtime at 36-all. Teammate Mike Kaminski scored eight points.

"It was pretty close all the way," said Squid coach Gary Hargrave. "We finally got our shots going in after we put the ball up there more."

Southern was down 19-16 at halftime.

Kansas State proved too much for the Squids in a non-conference game after the win over the Pioneers.

SIU stuck with the visitors all the way and the game was tied 11-all at halftime.

Kansas State came on strong in the second half for the final 22-26 score.

Barringer was high scorer for Southern with seven points.

The Squids are now 1-4 in the conference and 1-10 overall.

A win over the St. Louis Rams March 11 would lift Southern out of the league's cellar.

Frank Howard signs

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Frank Howard, the American League home run and RBI champion last year, signed with the Washington Senators Monday for a raise of about \$20,000 to an estimated \$140,000 a year.

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Triumph GT-44 hardtop, excellent condition, many extras. 549-2513.

'64 VW, excellent mechanical condition. 549-4953.

1965 Mustang coupe, power steering, auto trans., excel. cond. 549-2572.

650 Triumph TR4, just rebuilt, like new condition. Ph. V71, Ext. 443.

'67 Cougar XR7, blk. vyl. top, 4 sp. headers, runs well. \$1100. 549-0130.

'57 HD "74" show-go trophy class, AEE 15" custom tips, 100 percent cust. equipped, comp. rebuilt, raised, molded frame, lightweight flywheel, solid lifters. \$2500 heavy. Will talk. 932-6069.

Used tires, 735 14 white, price \$15. Call 549-4885 after 6.

Lincoln-Cont. '64, air, ps, pb, pm, AM-FM stereo, good cond. \$650 or offer. 549-9963, Dennis, Rm. 219.

Opel GT '69, gm. 19,000 mi., must sell. Call 985-2017 after 5, best offer. 431A.

650 BSA Hornet, new rings, rebuilt carbs, new pistons, etc., completely mechanically, seen at Kent's Cycle Shop. 209 E. Main.

'65 Thunderbird conv., mach. perfect, very clean, asking \$850. 687-1256.

'65 Impala SS, ps, auto, V283, excellent condition. \$650 or best offer. Call 549-3955.

'65 Honda super 10, 4,000 mi. \$125. Large hand-made gun cabinet. 549-7902.

1964 Pontiac Catalina, white vinyl top, power brakes & steering, good rubber. \$850 or best offer. 439-2355.

1968 Triumph convert, ex. cond., auto, new top, V8, ps, make offer. 549-8642.

'62 VW, rbt. emp., gas heater. \$375, will trade for truck. Ph. 549-2380.

For sale, 1965 Corvair, 4 dr. hard top, will take \$400 or best offer. Must sell soon. Call 453-5404 and ask for Allen.

Honda '67 305 Scrambler. \$375 firm. Steve. 549-6071 or 457-7138.

1963 Ford F14 cyl. auto trans., per. st., gd. cond. \$175 or best. 549-6236, drif.

'61 Super 10 Speedster, new top, new motor, \$1200 or best offer. 549-7902. Phone 457-5772, it's a steal. BAJ306.

'69 VW squareback, \$1400. '67 T-bird, \$500. Call Tim Merriman. 453-2544.

Real Estate

3 bdrm. home, southwest, take over 4 percent mortgage, a steal at \$19,000. 549-5909.

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Mobile home lots for sale, choice lots priced between \$300-700. Located 3 mi. east of C'dale, utilities, natural gas, C'dale water & ph. REA. Ext. Ph. 549-6012, Eden Homes of America. BAJ302.

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'67 Valiant, 12x60, 3 bdrm. turn, air, carpet, antenna, patio, great. Avail. Mar 22. 24 Pleasant Hills. 457-5804.

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10x30 Int. 3 bdrm. avail. now. No. 15 Roseanne Cr. Call Lyn. 2-5 pm. 457-5774.

1957 Broomfield, new carpet, excellent condition. Call after 4 pm. \$1,400. Two blocks from campus. 549-0402.

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10x30 Village, 1962 trailer. New carpet, already set up. Call 457-6374.

Miscellaneous

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also SCM electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1181 N. Court, Marion. Ph. 993-2977.

TV repair by electronics grad with model exp. Phone 457-8504.

Golf clubs - aluminum, brand new, full sets. \$79. Asst. woods \$4.69, ast. irons. \$3.50, golf bags. \$5.75. 457-4354. BAJ365.

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4 track stereo tape recorder, 14 pre-recorded tapes of good groups. best offer. Call 549-2513.

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Imperial West Apts., 2 contracts, apr. \$278 ea. Call 549-7794.

Sell TP contract for female, spring. Call Marie. 453-3882.

Trailer, 2 bdrms., fully furn., 3 girls, grads or upperclass. \$80 per girl per month, avail. March 20. Call 549-5220 after 4.

Sell TP contract, immediate occup. or for spring. Call Jan. 453-3258.

One girl needed to share apt. with 3 others spring. \$34 off. Carpet, a.c. ph. 549-1275.

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Girls, 2 spring contracts, Mecca Apts. Call 549-1425 after 2.30.

Opening for male in 3-man apt., own room, only \$130 per term. Call 6741.

Duplex apt. 3 girls needed for 4 man apt., modern. Call 549-8544.

1/2 of new tr. by scenic Crab Orchard, Lake, reduced rent & 2 mo. free if you can fix my car. Call Bob. 549-1788.

C'dale house, 2 bdrms., turn, house with 2 baths, large extra rm., down stairs, garage. No pets, across from Drive-In Theater on Rt. 13. Ph. 684-4165.

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Wanted, girl to share trailer spring quarter, own room, utilities paid. \$60 mo. Call 457-2953 after 5 pm.

Quads contract, 2 girls, spring quarter. Call Connie. 457-2534.

Single room for spring quarter, 708 W. Mill, see Bill, room 103 or call 549-9413.

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Nice apt. for 2 girls spring qtr. Am. Boulevard Apt. No. 16. Call 457-4145.

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Quads 2 man efficiency apt., largest 2 man in complex, extra rm., other extras. Call 457-4831.

Two bedroom trailer, \$110 a month, preferably spring & summer. Call 457-8578.

Need urgently, grad. jr. or Sr. girl to take over spr. contract, new trailer, private bedroom, good loc. behind Gardens Rest. Call 549-6065.

New 1 bedroom duplex apt. available for spring quarter. 549-5867.

Discount, 2 girls contracts, Mecca Apts. for spring. Call Jan. 457-7774.

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FOR RENT (Cont.)

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Roommate wanted for trailer. C'dale Mobile Homes. \$70 mo. includes utilities. Call 549-6071.

Must sell contract, Sakaki Arms. Call 549-4924.

Duplex available for spring for 2 girls, a.c. \$65 mo. 549-5959.

2 roommates want a third girl, exc. loc. \$92.5. P. 5150 qtr. & util. Call Pat. 549-5274.

Girls, 3 spaces in house spring, all util. paid, washer, dryer. \$130. 140 150 906 S. Elizabeth.

3 girls needed for nice air conditioned apt. spring qtr. Call 549-6753 or 457-7563.

1 girl wanted for trailer close to campus. Call Ellen. 549-3575.

Spr. qtr. apt. 4 girls, 410 W. Freeman. Call 549-7827.

4 Egyptian Dorm contracts, apr. \$50 off contract. Ph. 549-9102.

Need 1 or 2 girls to share new C'dale house. \$60 & util. Call 549-3955.

Female wanted to share apt. \$60 a month, util. paid, avail. Mar. 15, can see others. Ph. 409 E. Walnut, up stairs. 457-5376.

Furn. apt., all elec. w-air, couples. 549-2674 after 4.

Spring contract, Wilson Hall, will pay \$30 of contract. Call Jean. 549-4059.

Girl to share Imperial E. Apt. with 2 others. Apply Apt. 122, innmcd. ext. 4308B.

Suburban, Trailer Village, Alford, new trailers, 52x12, carp. cent. air cond. front & rear bedrooms. Call after 4 pm. 684-4951.

Inquire about spring term student rentals, small 1 bdrm. trailers, \$60 mo. 2 bdrm. \$80 mo. Large 2 bdrm. \$110 mo. New 12x60 \$135 mo. 2 mi. from campus, married grads, or vets. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533.

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Trailers avail., one, two & three bdrms. Check's Rentals. 549-3334.

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Teacher-painter wants interior, exterior painting, 9 years exp. 549-6300.

WANTED

Wanted, off apt. for single girl in June, close S.U. Call 457-5988.

Couple needs apt. or house for spr. qtr. Call Sandy. 549-8553 before 5.

LOST

Mag-style wheel cover on New Era Rd. just north of Ramada Inn. 549-5892. Reward.

Lost, C'dale, \$50 reward for return or information leading to return of male St. Bernard, white with gray ears, paws, tail & back, no questions asked. Phone 457-7430.

Reward, blk. & tan German Shepherd, limbs slightly 7 1/2 years, 457-8471.

Lost, female Collie pup near Matbu Trailer Co. Tan collar, \$10 reward. Call Jim at 549-8416.

Lost at Leo's, one tan patent purse, keep money please. Return contract verse and ID's. Call Gail. 453-5781.

Shirts missing! Chutes appreciated for one black undershirt Dauchund. Please call 549-6328 or Dept. of Design.

1 pair of mens glasses, black without case. Please call 257-2556 collect.

Made Irish Setter. Golden, he has a contract in one eye and a curved tail. \$25 reward. Call 549-1054.

Wore rim glasses in gold case. Reward \$49. 459-6370.

FOUND

Found, tiger kitten with purple collar around 456 Univ. 457-7557.

ENTERTAINMENT

Baritone Robert Merrill in concert Mar. 5, Shynock. 8 pm. Student tickets \$2 at Union Music Dept. or at door.

Illinois' finest fast-pitch softball team has opening for fast, hard-hitting outfielder. If outstanding and dependable, over 65 miles schedule. For try-out, call 684-6864.

Free made Irish Setter to persons w-stable, electric, rural life-style. 549-5644.

Mini-Kool refrigerators now being delivered, plenty for all. 549-4534.

Free made Irish Setter to persons w-stable, electric, rural life-style. 549-5644.



Happier days

Times were kinder to the Salukis when John Garrett made this pass during Saturday night's come-from-behind win over Evansville. SIU dumped one, 87-79, at Illinois State Monday. Also shown above is the Aces' Curt John. (Photo by Fred Pfeffer)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

Lambert: No emotional letdown, 'Hell, it was an important game'

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

NORMAL, Ill. - The clock on the Horton Fieldhouse wall indicated that early Tuesday morning was very near.

There was at least one man, though, who was not yet ready to walk out the doors. He was Illinois State basketball coach Will Robinson and he was still savoring an 87-79 upset of Midwestern Conference champion SIU here Monday night.

He thought it was a great game. But he didn't think his troops had played that badly several weeks ago in a 97-81 loss to the Salukis at the SIU Arena in Carbondale.

"I think we played well in that game too," he said, comparing the two contests. "The score was 30-49 at halftime and you guys didn't break away until late."

SIU coach Paul Lambert was of a similar frame of mind.

"I think you have to give Illinois State a lot of credit," said a slightly perturbed Lambert after his team had virtually eliminated itself from the running for a bid to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament. "You can't take anything away from them. They played a great game."

Robinson had some complaints in Carbondale about certain moves SIU players used which he thought went beyond mere physical activity during the previous meeting.

"I kind of expected that now. It was about the same as in Carbondale but I

think they may have resorted to that kind of thing a bit less," said the SIU coach.

"I think Paul Lambert did a wonderful job with that team...he's a great coach and he's done a great job coaching them."

Did Lambert think the team was up for the game?

"Yes. Hell, it was an important game," he said, referring to the fact that it was a must game for an NIT bid.

"We've got two small guards and it's hard to defense a 6-4 shooting guard," said Lambert of SIU's defensive work on ISU's Doug Collins, the game's leading scorer with 34 points. "We did a great job on Sherrod (Clarence of Wisconsin) but then he's only 6-1."

"We tried to push Collins a little in the second half and I think it worked for a little bit but..." Lambert put on the look of one who's up against impossible odds—something that the act of shutting out of Collins can be considered as.

The Salukis' Greg Starrick, the nation's leading free throw shooter, has been having a cold streak of late at the charity stripe, missing five in the last three games.

What happened?

"Well," said Lambert, "I think that when you're leading the nation in free throw shooting and you come into a game like this, there's more than a little pressure on you. I don't think it was a letdown."

Robinson is a man with huge ambitions, one of which is an NCAA championship before he retires. Nearing the

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

One down, nine left.

NORMAL, Ill. - In 1936, he was quarterback on the national Negro college championship football team while an athlete at West Virginia State College. Seven years later, he played a prominent role in easing racial tensions during the 1943 Detroit race riot.

At age 59, Will Robinson has finally cracked the white man's world. After 38 years of rejection, Robinson is a rookie college basketball coach at a non all-black school, an occupation generally reserved for white men.

In his own right, the short, graying Robinson is a basketball legend. In the nation's prep ranks, mainly Detroit, he had no equal, winning at an 85 per cent pace over 38 years.

Robinson's new goal: an NCAA championship for Illinois State. An absurd dream? Definitely. But don't bet against Robinson. Few people win against the man.

"Other guys want to do likewise or they wouldn't be in coaching," Robinson said of his aspirations for a crown.

"I'm not hoping for anything that Paul Lambert isn't hoping for. I'm sure." That's no joke. "It's not unusual when I say that because every coach in the country wants to go as far as me can—the NCAA championships."

"I'm not saying anything that is peculiar to Will Robinson."

There's a long detour-filled road awaiting Robinson and his staff before they can seriously challenge those who hold college basketball's pot of gold.

Complete turn-around

"We know we've got a long way to go and we've got to keep working at it," he admitted. "I don't think that I'm doing anything unusual or anything people didn't expect of me."

"In fact, I'd hoped we'd be more successful this season than we have been. But it didn't work out that way."

It didn't turn out all that badly. The Redbirds are 14-10 with two games remaining. Illinois State finished 9-16 last year.

Their weak spot was the conference race (3-5) which Robinson expects to be "a hell of a battle next year. The other four teams have proven they're better than we are because they all handled me. So what am I looking forward to? Another dogfight."

Conference champ SIU brings back everyone except L.C. Brasfield with the biggest addition expected to be Billy Perkins.

Northern Illinois returns the nucleus of its team. Ball State will complement high-scoring Jim Regendorf, 27 per game, with the best freshman team in years. Only Indiana State loses its top men, George Pillow and Bob Barker.

Meanwhile, Robinson will bring back the entire varsity squad, minus one reserve. But the players everyone says will make the difference are Robinson's freshmen, the tallest group in the country, touted by some sportswriters as the best.

6-10 front line

Redbird fans aren't waiting for next year to watch this year's group of yearlings. Over 8,000 turned out for the frosh game Monday night when Illinois State lost a late lead and dropped a 75-73 decision to the University of Illinois.

Biggest problem Robinson has is making all the tremendous height, which includes a front line averaging over 6-10 and a 6-6 guard, work together.

"They haven't come around as well as I had hoped (very little does in Robinson's world) but that's to be expected when you bring in high school boys who were the individual stars on their particular teams."

"They're still learning how to live with other people who have as much talent and size as they do."

Robinson cited 7-0 center Ron DeVries as the prime example. "All the coaching and aching that used to be his alone must be shared with other people. Consequently, Ron's continually looking over his shoulder and has sort of lost his confidence. What we have to do is try to give him this confidence back."

DeVries was so "unconfident" against the Illini he pulled down 18 rebounds. Steptoe, Baron, 6-9 jumping jack, had 15 as the ISU frosh outboarded Illinois, 54 to 35.

Robinson took a chance on a basketball nobody by coming to Illinois State and the Redbirds took a chance on a 59-year old rookie. Only time will tell if Robinson can mold the team he wants.

John Wooden went to UCLA in 1948 and didn't have an NCAA crown until 1964, 16 years later. Robinson has only nine years. Nine very short years.

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end of his first collegiate season he was asked whether his team was able to compete with the kind of teams necessary to win such a title.

"I don't think we could hold our own with them yet," said Robinson. "Look, our tallest player is 6-5. How do you expect a 6-5 player to be able to rebound with 7-2 Artis Gilmore?"

He's optimistic, though, and with the combined talents of his freshmen team, he has a right to be, though he admits to having a long way to go.

The loss was the 10th of the season for the off-and-on Salukis and it meant that in all probability their last game will be played Thursday in the SIU Arena against Midwestern Conference member Northern Illinois.

Regardless of the outcome, SIU has won the first league championship. Illinois State will finish in fourth place, its conference slate completed with a 3-5 mark, two of those wins coming against the two schools tabbed to win the league—SIU and Northern Illinois.

NIT taps 3 teams

NEW YORK (AP) - Dayton, Tennessee and St. Bonaventure were named Tuesday to play in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament, beginning March 20.

Madison Square Garden announced the selection, the first of 16 teams to be picked for the annual college classic.