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## The Daily Egyptian, March 04, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Big SIU budget hike asked

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker proposed Monday the first budget ever to top \$1 billion for higher education in Illinois.

Included in Walker's recommendations is a \$5 million increase in SIU's budget for operations and grants. The governor recommended a \$68.8 million budget for the University, compared with the fiscal 1975 appropriation of \$63.8 million.

Walker's 1976 budget recommendation provides a 12 per cent increase in operating costs and an additional \$8 million for state scholarships.

Including a proposed \$185 million in

new capital appropriations, the total budget request comes to \$1.137 billion, compared with 905 million for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Walker said the budget would enable tuition at state colleges and universities to remain at their current levels, which he said was the second lowest in the nation.

He added that the budget would allow all schools to hike salaries for faculty members and non-teaching employes by an average of 10 per cent.

The governor also said he would urge the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to continue its current em-

phasis on helping middle-income families under the expanded scholarship program.

"We are also increasing the maximum grant by \$150 to \$1,500, which will pay 65 per cent of the average tuition and living costs at Illinois private colleges and universities," he said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education had requested \$143 million for capital improvements. Walker hiked the amount by \$42 million to include projects scheduled under his accelerated building program to create jobs. Of this amount, \$30 million is ear-

marked for projects at private schools.

All other budget recommendations made by the education board were adopted by the governor except for a request for an \$11.5 million increase in pension system contributions.

Walker recommended a \$5.5 million increase, saying this move was consistent with his policy of providing only enough money to cover pension fund expenditures.

The governor also said he supported a board's request for a supplemental appropriation of \$7.2 million for the current fiscal year to cover unexpectedly high fuel costs.

## Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, February 26, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 105

Southern Illinois University

### Fischer bows out of mayoral race

By Bruce Hackel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City councilman Hans Fischer announced during Monday night's city council meeting that he will not run for mayor despite his Feb. 25 primary nomination.

City Clerk Elizabeth Leightly said Fischer's withdrawal automatically makes Irene Altschuler, whom Fischer beat out in the primary, Mayor Neal Eckert's only opponent in the April 15 general election.

Citing a number of reasons for his decision, Fischer said he mainly wants to devote more time to his children and, "my being too involved in civic affairs has kept me from that in the past."

Fischer defeated Altschuler in the primary by receiving 563 write-in votes. Altschuler received 330 votes. Fischer ran for mayor in 1971, when he lost to Eckert by 92 votes.

In a statement released to the press, Fischer said, "I trust my friends and supporters will not judge me too harshly for reaching this decision. I can assure them that it was not an easy one to make."

Contacted at her home, Altschuler expressed surprise and pleasure. She said she was unaware of Fischer's decision.

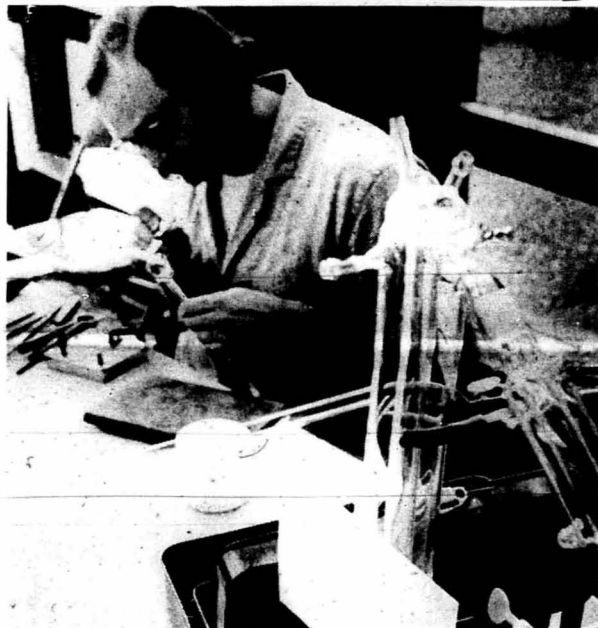
"The way I understood the Canvassing Committee's proclamation, if Fischer withdrew, Eckert's would be the only name on the ballot," she said.

Altschuler said, "economy in government, and bringing the government back into the hands of the people," would be the focus of her campaign.

Altschuler said she and Eckert are on opposite sides of many issues. Among the key differences are the proposed new city hall-library complex, major spending in Carbondale, and their views on regulations in Carbondale, she said. She opposes the building of a new city hall-library complex because the University City buildings are adequate for the city's needs, she said.

"I feel there are entirely too many regulations on the books in Carbondale. I would propose that the city council couldn't make a new regulation unless it first removed an old one," Altschuler said.

"There exists an ordinance that you must have a kitchen table in your kitchen in Carbondale," Altschuler said. The large number of city ordinances makes it impossible for them to be enforced and, "What's the point of having regulations if they're not enforced" she said. Eckert was out of town and could not be reached for comment.



Just passin' time...

Lorenzo Cristuado demonstrates his glassblowing techniques during the 2nd annual Chemistry Conference and Exposition at the Student Center. The glassblowing display was one of nine exhibitions by various distributors of chemical hardware and equipment. (Photo by Steve Sumner)

### House committee could affect fee hike

SIU will need legislative approval to raise student fees if a bill scheduled to reach the House Committee on Higher Education Thursday is passed by the General Assembly.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, would directly affect a proposed \$13.25 increase in student fees to go before the

SIU Board of Trustees in March or April.

The fee increases reflect planned hikes of \$5 for athletics, \$5 for the Student Center and \$3.25 for activities.

The bill is one of four stemming from a report of the Subcommittee on Student Fees which found abuses in Illinois universities' mandatory fee policies.

The subcommittee, chaired by Hirschfeld, studied the breakdown of student fees at 13 Illinois public universities. The subcommittee heard testimony from administrators and students before making a final report in December.

A second bill would require the state to fully fund the health facilities of the University, including staffing, overhead and equipment.

Hirschfeld said, "I see no reason why this bill won't be passed by the legislature." He conceded that a good chance exists that Gov. Daniel Walker might veto the measure.

In fiscal 1974-75, SIU students paid an

estimated \$1,306,125 to fund the Health Service.

"It's a drop in the bucket," Hirschfeld said. "The state has more than enough to cover the costs. The trouble is that Illinois is spending more money on concrete than on education."

The third bill in the package would demand that no student fees be used to retire bonds sold to fund construction of future buildings.

"This bill is the most controversial and is in for tough sledding," Hirschfeld said.

He said university administrators are opposed to the measure. SIU President Warren W. Brandt said Monday he knew nothing about the Hirschfeld bills.

Hirschfeld said the fourth bill has a better chance of passing the legislature as an alternative to the third. The fourth bill calls for "substantial student input into the governance of the building" if student fees are used to retire bonds for the construction.

The subcommittee found that although abuses exist in the mandatory fee policy, the fees "are a vital and a necessary element at our public universities."

The subcommittee report said the subcommittee "goes on record supporting the concept of student control in campus decision-making processes that affect the use of student fee moneys."

In appraising the situation at SIU-C, the report said:

"Students have been quite active at SIU, Carbondale, and have exerted influence in many areas. But students have not been able to establish a consistent structure of student-dominated control over their various fees... Administrators have been involved in the activity fee allocation and this has hurt student power. Decisions affecting athletics and the recreation fund have also been controlled by the administration."

Gus Bode



Gus says he wishes someone would increase his budget.

# Synergy expands number of services

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of a two-part series on Synergy, a counseling center which has expanded since 1970 from dealing exclusively with people's drug-related problems to include handling life-related problems. This first story describes Synergy's programs. The second part will explain the center's counseling techniques.

By Mary Whittier  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Synergy, founded in 1970 as a drug crisis intervention center for SIU students, has evolved and changed, now providing both students and the Carbondale community with a number of services, not all drug related.

Staff members Ron Shanas and Scott Vierky said Synergy offers a variety of services including 24-hour crisis intervention, indigent care, on-going counseling, growth groups, pharmaceutical and street-drug identification and information, drug education, a library and a referral directory.

Shanas said Synergy has a neutral position on drugs, and neither encourages nor discourages drug use.

The crisis intervention service is for both drug-related and life-related crises, such as suicide and interpersonal problems, Shanas said. He said persons either telephone and walk in for help or Synergy staff members go out to help those persons. Synergy workers will suggest a referral agency if they feel it necessary, Shanas said.

Indigent care is provided in cooperation with Doctors Memorial Hospital. If someone shouldn't be home alone but does not need hospitalization, Synergy has four emergency medical technicians on its staff who can monitor the patient, Shanas said. The patient generally stays at Synergy while being monitored, a staff member said.

On-going counseling is provided by ten qualified staff members, Shanas said. On-going counseling refers to the person having more than one contact with a Synergy staff member. Staff members have gone through extensive training with professional consultants, he said.

Growth groups open to anyone in the community deal with any kind of problem and are for the person "who wants to grow," Shanas said. Vierky said that the facilitators in the growth groups are part of the groups, and grow with them.

Synergy is presently conducting three growth groups, each having about eight members. Although these groups are now closed, Synergy forms new groups at various times, usually at the beginning of the semester. Growth groups meet regularly.



## Just passin' time...

Pharmaceutical and street drug identification and information is available through the Physician's Desk Reference. Anyone wanting information about a drug is free to look it up in the encyclopedia, Shanas said.

Drug education is conducted by Synergy staff members who speak on request at grade and high schools and at SIU.

A library maintained by Synergy has books available to all members of the community for use at Synergy, Shanas said.

Synergy has compiled a pocket-size crisis intervention referral directory, which lists all crisis intervention agencies in Jackson County, Vierky said.

Plans for providing couples-counseling and assertive training are being developed, Vierky said.

Couples-counseling has traditionally been offered for married couples, but the Synergy program will be offered to any two people who want to get along better, Vierky said.

Assertive training is training people to "effectively communicate their needs and wants to other people," Vierky said. He said, "communication is the basis of

understanding."

Synergy is part of SIU Health Service's prevention program, Shanas said. Shanas said there are about 25 staff members who make policy by consensus at a weekly collective meeting Sunday nights.

An executive committee, composed of community and University members, acts as an advisory body to Synergy and also as a liaison body between Synergy and the University, Shanas said. He said Health Service and Synergy have a "real good relationship."

Synergy does not give anyone the names of clients, Shanas said. The only records given to the University are of a statistical nature, including the number of people Synergy sees; estimated biographical information such as age and academic year; time and date; and the type of help Synergy gave.

Synergy also records whether the problem is drug related, life related, or medically related, Shanas said. He said they also record whether or not a referral to a different agency was made.

Shanas said Synergy staff generally does not give advice. "We work with people to help them make solutions to their own problems," he said. The only

exception to the rule is when someone might be in danger, Shanas said.

Synergy sees at a minimum 1.5 people per day, but currently is seeing 3.5 people per day, Shanas said. About 60 per cent of the people Synergy works with are students, while 40 per cent are from the community, Shanas said.

Synergy is also planning to become part of a crisis intervention network in Jackson County, Vierky said. The network will be funded with \$13,000 from the State Department of Mental Health, he said.

Synergy Crisis Intervention, the Crisis Go-Out Team from the SIU Psychology Department and the Jackson County Mental Health Center will be involved in the network, Vierky said.

By using a phone package a person will phone one number, and then be immediately patched to the proper agency, Vierky said.

The network will be operational in April, Vierky said. The phone patch will make three-way conversation possible, Vierky said, enabling the caller to talk to two agencies at once, and allowing two agencies to consult on the problem.

# Teacher evaluation study group formed

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A better way of evaluating instruction at SIU must exist.

That is the presumption behind a committee formed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Keith Leasure to study complications in evaluating teachers and their courses.

Bruce Appleby, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and committee co-chairman, said the committee will present a report to Leasure by the semester's end which Leasure may use in determining promotions, tenure, and other administrative decisions regarding faculty.

Appleby, who attended a conference sponsored by the American Association of Higher Education in Washington on evaluations, reported to the committee on what he learned about current methods of evaluation and research being conducted on the subject.

He said the most pressing questions rising out of the conference are what needs to be evaluated, who should do the evaluating, and for what should the evaluations be used. These are also the issues the committee must face.

The committee must decide if both the instructor and the course should be

evaluated, if the evaluating should be done not only by students, but also other instructors and by administrators, and if the evaluations should be used in determining tenure, promotions, and merit salary increases.

The committee must also decide what to do for teachers once they've been evaluated. "We've also got to have a way of developing what the person isn't doing," Appleby said.

"It isn't just teaching." Promotions are also based on service and research, he said.

Appleby cited the problem of establishing priorities in dealing with the three factors, and that of applying policies. "Once you reach a basic decision, how broad can you be in applying it?" he asked, and added the committee will be faced with deciding whether to establish university-wide policy on evaluations.

He said the need for consistent evaluations grew out of a "whole accountability schtick."

"It's a hangover from 1970," Appleby said, referring to demands by students growing out of the campus unrest that year. "It's taken five years to get going," he said, adding that the need for accountability on the part of instruc-

tors is not restricted to SIU but is a "nationwide phenomena."

The committee will meet every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 a.m., and Appleby said its members are soliciting suggestions from anyone with ideas they think the committee should discuss. Member of the committee are Terence Anthony, assistant professor in the School of Medicine; Dale Besterfield, assistant professor in industrial technology; Patricia Elmore, associate professor of research and evaluation.

Other members are Francis Kopel, graduate student in political science; Lars Larson, assistant professor of administrative science; Donald Lybecker, assistant professor in agriculture; Thomas Mitchell, dean of the graduate school; John Olmsted, professor of mathematics; Terrence Roberts, instructor in social welfare; Ronald Sch-

meck, associate professor of psychology; Barbara Stollar, assistant professor of botany, and Milton Sullivan, director of the art department.

Ernest Lewis, associate professor of guidance and psychology, is the other committee co-chairman.

## Daily Egyptian

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## The weather

Tuesday: mostly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 30s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy and warmer. Low in mid or lower 20s.

Wednesday: partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 40s or lower 50s.

# Security office undergoing revisions

By Ross Becker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Security Office is being reorganized to meet the needs of the University community, Virgil Trummer, the 54-year-old security director said.

The department is being reorganized so that personnel will be better utilized, salary inequities can be abolished and organization of the department will be more efficient, Trummer said.

The reorganization is an effort to solve problems detailed in an evaluation conducted by Frank Holloman, security consultant for Future Memphis Inc., Memphis, Tenn. The study was conducted from June 16 to June 21, 1974.

The biggest problem has been employing personnel in appropriate jobs Trummer said. The idea behind personnel reorganization "is to free-up officers we do have for police functions," he said. One officer, for example, is currently working as a radio dispatcher and a lieutenant is directing key control, he said. These positions will gradually be eased into civil service positions, he said.

The optimum number of officers for patrol shifts hasn't been determined yet, Trummer commented, but some of the officers feel their shifts are "getting short," Trummer said.

Because of the shortage of officers on some of the shifts, there has been a tendency for sergeants to assume routine patrol duties, Trummer said. To help alleviate the problem, officers have been concentrated on the shifts where they are needed, such as the late night shift, he said.

Instead of having sergeants patrolling the campus, they are being used in a training and advisory capacity, Trummer said.

"My philosophy is participative—to have people work to their fullest capacity. The reorganization is being done to utilize what we do have to the fullest capability for maximum benefit," Trummer commented.

Meeting the objectives of Trummer's philosophy has meant that ranking of officers have been given new or additional duties.

One of the problems stressed in the Holloman report, which cost \$1,500, concerned an over abundance of security personnel. This problem is being alleviated through attrition, Trummer said. In 1951 the Board of Trustees established the bylaws, statutes and regulations governing the force.

During the late 1960's and 1970, when students were protesting the Vietnam war, and the location of the Vietnamese Studies Center on campus, the force reached a maximum of 82 employees.

## ERA sponsor hopeful of large voter turnout

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate is scheduled to consider the Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday, and the chief sponsor has her fingers crossed that fellow supporters will all be present.

Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, said Monday she believes the vote will be close. "I wish I knew" how the

## City Council moves up date of town meeting to March 10

Meeting in formal session Monday, the city-council approved a resolution to change the date of a town meeting from March 24 to March 10.

The purpose of the town meetings, held four times each year in various locations around the city, is to make the council more available to the people.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg said she came up with the idea of having the meeting on the SIU campus after talking to students who expressed interest in the idea.

The security operation presently has 57 employees, Trummer said. There is one director, Trummer, four captains, five lieutenants, eight sergeants, 37 police officers and three secretaries.

Early retirement programs for police will help reduce the number of employees, Trummer said. "To encourage law-enforcement people to retire early, police can retire at 55 with full benefits," he said.

One of the programs receiving praise from the Holloman report was the Police Community Relations (PCR) program. PCR involves one officer, Mike Norrington, working full time with students and the community to improve police-community relations.

The report did state, however, that not enough attention was being given to police-faculty relations. Presentations before the Faculty Senate and instructor requests for police presentations before classes are indications that faculty-police relations are improving, Trummer said.

The campus police are receiving additional training as part of the department reorganization, Trummer said.

The morale of the department was described in the study as "not good to very poor." A principle contributor to the problem was inadequate pay and dissatisfaction over merit increases in salary.

The merit increase problem arose because the department adopted a job description form for use in determining merit raises. A new procedure is currently being devised, with the help of the patrolmen to base merit raises on, he said.

Security police were dissatisfied with the gap in salary they were receiving compared to Carbondale police of similar rank. In the past, the only way to raise salaries for officers was to raise their rank, Trummer said. This resulted in a force with too many officers, he said.

Instead of raising an officer's rank, the department is currently giving salary raises, he said. The SIU policemen are currently receiving salaries similar to Carbondale policemen, he said. SIU police salaries are in line with salaries of police at other universities, Trummer said.

The report also suggested that the officers were not required to remain in radio contact with the department during breaks and were therefore not available in emergencies.

It will take some time to accustom the policemen to remain in radio contact during patrol, he said. One step being taken to help in this area is a new type of officer activity report.

Under the old system the officers completed their own reports. The new system requires the dispatcher to fill

voting will go, she said. "We're close to a majority. It will depend on attendance. We're trying very hard to make sure the pros (ERA proponents) are there.

The House also is scheduled to meet Tuesday for routine committee meetings and floor action.

"We've never had a town meeting on the campus before," said Westberg. The town meeting at SIU will begin at 7 p.m. March 10, and will be held at the Davis Auditorium in the Wham building.

In other council action, a motion to approve a settlement for \$156,190.30 with the Franking Insurance Agency for the fire at city hall was approved.

City Attorney John Womick advised the council to accept the settlement saying, "It was a better deal than I had expected."

the report out every time the officer leaves his car.

The SIU Security Police with a budget of \$863,632.22, also is having economic problems because of the rising price of gas, Trummer said. The cost for gasoline is greater than the rental of cars, Trummer said. Marked squad cars are rented for two year periods. They cost \$177.50 per month

for rental. Unmarked cars cost about \$150 per month and are rented for three year periods, Trummer said. Gas costs about \$200 a month for each car, he said.

Changes in the department won't occur overnight, Trummer said. "It takes a little vision and perspective to see what's coming about, he said.



SIU Security director Virgil Trummer awaits a reply to a message during routine communications with the security office. The security office is being reorganized to serve in what Trummer calls a "participative" capacity. (Photo by Bob Ringham)

## News Roundup

### Ruling to allow rape victim identification

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newspapers and broadcasting stations have a constitutionally protected right to identify rape victims who are named in court or in public records, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The court struck down by an 8-to-1 vote a Georgia law which made it a misdemeanor to publicize the identity of girls or women who had been raped. Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented on procedural grounds.

In other action, the court declined to hear an appeal from a decision denying damages for deaths and injuries suf-

fered by students during a 1970 disturbance at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

The rape victim case arose after WSB-TV in Atlanta, Ga., broadcast the name of a 17-year-old rape murder victim in a story about court proceedings for six high school boys charged with the crime.

It was the first time the court had considered a head-on confrontation between the right of privacy and the right of the news media to report information accurately. In earlier cases, the plaintiffs contended the reports were inaccurate.

### Ford, Democrats search for energy compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top Ford administration officials and Democrats who control the House Ways and Means Committee began searching through their rival proposals Monday seeking an energy compromise.

A comprehensive plan assembled by the committee's Democrats is a "definite move in the right direction," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., who agreed it is a "real basis for talking."

Meantime, at the White House,

President Ford huddled with Republican congressional leaders on energy and the economy. A GOP senator indicated Ford would defer the second and third dollars of his controversial scheduled \$3-per-barrel oil tariff increase.

Ford plans an announcement Tuesday in reply to a Democratic proposal that he defer these higher tariffs while compromise energy talks are under way, a White House spokesman said.

### Daley opponent to remain in mayoral race

CHICAGO (AP) Republican John J. Hoellen said Monday he will remain in the April race against Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Hoellen, who lost his re-election bid as the only Republican alderman on the City Council to a Daley organization-backed candidate, said at the time he probably would not be a candidate for mayor.

He easily won in the same primary nomination as the Republican can-

didate to oppose Daley.

Afterwards, he said, however, "It's impossible in the climate of total control by the Democratic organization for any opponent to survive its raw power and brute force."

After meeting with Republican leaders on Monday, however, Hoellen called upon "independents, disenfranchised Democrats and other dissenters from a one-party dictatorship to join with me."

### Report says Egypt sure of Mid-East agreement

By The Associated Press

Egypt's semiofficial newspaper Al Ahran indicated on Monday that Egypt is so sure of reaching agreement on a second stage Israeli withdrawal from Sinai that it is trying to obtain international guarantees for an over-all Middle East Settlement.

Egypt initiated the move because it believes the next step after the expect-

ted success of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's next round of Middle East talks beginning Friday will deal with a final settlement of the Middle East crisis, Al Ahran said.

It said such an over-all settlement would achieve a complete Israeli evacuation from all occupied Arab territories, a reference to the west bank of Jordan and the Syrian Golan Heights.



**Patronage**

Jackson County government faces a severe test if the backsliding trend of hiring and firing on a patronage basis is continued. The problem lies in trying to find the happy medium of satisfying the needs of party men wanting patronage jobs and satisfying the general public's need for effective government.

Patronage is a fact of political life in most Southern Illinois counties and this county certainly is no exception. Most jobs on the county payroll, with the exception of the sheriff's deputies, are either elected or politically appointed as a reward for support in past elections.

In the topsy-turvy politics of Jackson County, Republicans have long enjoyed control of the County Board of Supervisors which controls the hiring of all county personnel by allocating the job slots and exercising final approval on all applicants. With this long control, Democrats were forced to look elsewhere for political jobs, usually on the state and federal levels.

Last April, however, the Democrats gained a majority on the board for the first time in 12 years. This victory was followed by a sweep of county offices in the general election last November. The Democrats finally gained the chance to hire workers from their ranks at the county level.

The basic stipulation for employment at this level is a record of party service. In most cases this is enough. The job given is not complicated and does not require extensive on-the-job training. But, in the recent trend of hirings, the county board has given little consideration to qualifications or to past records of service.

When the county board voted along party lines not to rehire Lowell Heller, Republican supervisor of assessments, they not only sacrificed his four year's experience on the job as assessor by requiring a new person retrain for the job but also the experience gained by the four people working in the supervisors office. Heller said the staff of his office will also be replaced by the incoming supervisor. Hundreds of man-hours will be lost as a new staff determines the working of the office in charge of coordinating all property tax assessments in the county.

The county board does have the right to hire and fire as it chooses but it must stop the trend of dismissing professional employees simply because of a disagreement on politics. As was pointed out in the board meeting in which the firing took place, the county stands to lose competent employees not only from outright firing, as in the case of Heller, but in the flight of trained workers to more stable positions outside government.

The county should either make the merit system used in hiring deputies apply to all county executives or face the possibility of this modern, urban county faltering on the archaic 'to the victor belong the spoils' system. The taxpayers deserve a government with a minimum of the inefficiency caused by the changeovers of political fortune.

By Pat Corcoran  
Student Writer

**Short Shots**

People who can't understand why a liquor license is needed at the new Williamson County Airport should try flying Air-Illinois sober.

Eugene Green

Middle class parents and financial aid: Not rich enough to help, not poor enough to be helped.

Nancy Lauts

"HIS NAME IS ALFREDO  
AND IF I DON'T LIKE  
THE WAY YOU COMB YOUR HAIR  
HE'LL DO A FATAL VIVISECTION  
ON YOU BY WAY OF  
WITHERING  
SARCASM!"



**Opinion Pages**

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"YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY!"

**Divorce laws and ERA;  
the pay'n will hurt less**



By Jerie Jayne

True or false? Equality for women will strip away alimony and child custody rights.

In light of court precedent, constitutional equality for women will not leave them unable to claim these rights.

It is true that the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will make it unconstitutional to award alimony solely on the basis of sex, but in Illinois the law already provides that either the husband or wife may be granted alimony.

In all divorce cases, other factors are involved besides gender. Financial contributions or equivalent contributions in homemaking services to the marriage partnership are taken into consideration. A woman can still claim alimony based on her age, lack of education or training, length of the marriage and her need for support.

In 1973, a Mississippi court noted that a woman who was a housewife for 24 years without business or professional skills was entitled to alimony.

The court said that where the wife has contributed to the accumulation of the property of her husband, by doing her part as a housewife, she is entitled to alimony.

The court required only that she did her part as a housewife to collect. It doesn't seem likely the courts

would have ruled any differently if the woman had been considered constitutionally equal because her financial status would have remained the same.

"Equality of rights under the law" seems to be the most misunderstood and controversial phrase of the ERA. Equal rights won't make it mandatory for a woman to stop being a housewife, but would allow her to do such things as own property and enter into contracts without her husband's consent.

In recent years courts have shown a preference to non-working divorced mothers in child custody decisions. In 1970, an Iowa court gave custody to a woman who was "ready to settle down and rear a family" and disallowed custody to another woman who desired to work for reasons other than financial need and who wanted to be "out and around."

Undoubtedly this is fair to the woman who never has wanted to work outside the home. The ERA won't change this attitude of favoring women who don't want to work. But what about the woman who wants to work? Is she to be penalized as a neglecting mother because she wants more responsibilities than just child-rearing? Perhaps the ERA can help her.

An Arkansas court in 1971 favored giving the father custody of the child because his wife by remarriage did not work and would not have to place the child in a day care school as the divorced working mother would have.

A Missouri court gave a similar dim view to a divorced working mother in 1970. The mother won custody of her child only by promising to give up her job to provide "a proper upbringing" for the child.

Clearly, the courts have favored the traditional woman's role as child caretaker first and foremost. Most women will be mothers, just as most men will be fathers. The ERA will allow, not demand, that women have the right to be other things besides being mothers, just as fathers carry other responsibilities outside the home.

Perhaps the passage of the ERA will stop some rulings against women who are being denied support. In 1970, a New York state court denied a woman alimony because of "loathsomeness misconduct." Her misconduct was wanting to start her own business and approaching her husband's friends for business loans. And by failing to be a proper housewife by declining to cook and entertain her husband's clients, she was granted support on a welfare level.

She wasn't constitutionally free to be anything but a proper housewife. Women who don't want to work outside the home have nothing to fear from the ERA's passage. Women who want to be something more than housewives and mothers will be denied that right until their "equality of rights under the law" is recognized.

# Pending tax cut could hurt more than help

By Edmund Pinto  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unless Congress takes steps to prevent it, the tax cut bill as passed by the House could mean unexpected tax trouble ahead for millions of American tax payers.

The House-passed bill reduced withholding in 1975 for all taxpayers and gave a tax cut to low and middle-income taxpayers who use the standard deduction.

But for 14.2 million taxpayers with incomes of \$7,000 to \$20,000 who are expected to itemize, there is no tax cut, only less money withheld from paychecks.

While the immediate effect will be more money to spend now, when it comes time to compute 1975 income taxes the result could mean a smaller refund or taxes to pay.

This would be especially true for married couples where both husband and wife work, because their taxes are withheld at lower individual rates but their combined incomes often put them in a higher tax bracket.



## News Analysis

"Middle-income taxpayers who itemize shouldn't be deceived by this bill. The intent of lower withholding was to put more money into the economy for the people who file standard deductions," said a staff member of a committee that helped to write the bill.

For some taxpayers who itemize, the lower withholding could mean a tax deficiency, he said.

The standard deduction is a percentage amount taxpayers are permitted to subtract from their income. In the new tax reduction bill it is increased from 15 per cent to 16 per cent of adjusted gross income with a maximum of \$2,500 for single persons and \$3,000 for joint returns. The present maximum is \$2,000 for both single and joint returns.

The report of the House Ways and Means Committee on the bill warns of the tax deficiency possibility.

A staff economist of the Joint Economic Committee said the Senate will consider the problem when it takes up the tax bill. He said there is some talk in the Senate of a tax reduction for itemizers who did not get anything in the House bill.

It could be accomplished by any of several bills already introduced. Some would permit optional tax credit in place of the \$850 personal exemption;

another would increase the personal exemption to \$1,000.

If the bill passes the Senate unchanged in this area, for many the only protection will be to forego the lower withholding that was designed to provide more spending money to help stimulate the economy.

others may find themselves owing money to Uncle Sam.

Some observers have noted that while the bill may indeed spur the economy this year, pumping additional dollars into the sagging marketplace; the long-range effects of the bill could do more damage

...the result of the bill could be

smaller refunds or taxes to pay...

To avoid having to pay a tax bill on 1975 income, some might have to increase withholding back to the level where it was before the tax reform act reduced it, one committee aide said.

For some individuals, the least of their problems will be smaller refunds on 1975 taxes. Uncounted

than good when April 15, 1976 rolls around.

One congressional aide said, "the thought behind the reduction for those who use the standard deduction was that by the time 1975 taxes have to be computed, the economy will have loosened up enough to offset any tightening reactions."

## Environmental Science

To the Daily Egyptian:

Three years ago I became an Environmental Science major because I was informed that the Board of Trustees were soon to approve the new Environmental Science curriculum. I began following the suggested curriculum for this major because it seemed for me the most relevant educational opportunity available. No action has yet been taken and no action is anticipated in the near future by the Trustees.

This forces me and several others in

the same situation to petition for a special major in environmental sciences and studies. I can't understand why the university presently has not set up a major in this field of concentration. The world needs people who understand the problems we face and can offer solutions to these problems. I believe the university is neglecting an area of study with much practical relevance in today's world.

## Letters

When glancing through the catalog of classes, one sees majors offered in areas of minimal importance in the practical sense, yet we don't have an environmental science curriculum. I believe it is important that immediate action be taken and the proposed environmental science curriculum be adopted.

Stan Isley  
Senior  
Environmental Science (?)

## Claims press was unfair

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Southern Illinoisan and the Daily Egyptian have displayed a calculating and willful management of the news that they see fit to present to the public. Aside from the creation of non-issues and the ballyhooing for a non-candidate, these examples of monopoly press control have ignored the public appearances and talks given by the first woman candidate for the office of mayor in the history of Carbondale. This was not seen as newsworthy. The fact that Mayor Eckert nor councilman Fischer

seem to be able to sustain a coherent political and economic thought for more than a minute at a time while Irene has shown that she possesses an intellectual depth, keen awareness of local problems and issues and an ability to present views and proposed solutions in a well articulated, reasonable, and interesting way was more than a cynical, opinionated and unfair editorial and reporting staff could cope with.

Milton Altschuler  
Department of Anthropology

## Gutter brain

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Feb. 22 edition of the Daily Egyptian, there was a minute statement made by a student whose name is Robert M. Baker. Mr. Baker states "fornication" should be allowed in the streets. Well, Mr. Baker... I speak for the other Christians of America, myself included, when I say: Your mind is already in the gutter, so... why not the rest of your body?

William B. Fuller  
Murphysboro

## Student Senate is powerless

To the Daily Egyptian:

A person doesn't need to be a political science major to know why students are apathetic to student government. The Student Senate is powerless; and has always served as a training ground for middle class administrators. The Vietnam war era brought the awareness

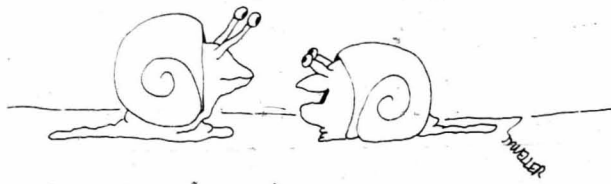
that our way of life is destroying the world. Students want radical change and they realize voting in student government elections is a support for lies of this University. It is disheartening that we have not done anything to make ourselves heard.

Yet I feel there will be strong student support for anyone who can wholeheartedly present a program for substantial transformation. Let us demand our ideas and opinions be gathered and given weight; and let us demand outdoor debates from our candidates. We have to bring this University to life and I feel most of the things that haven't been done are clearly necessities. We can neither afford to tolerate this University in its present form nor can we lose the opportunities that a relevant student government offers.

D. Vincent Harshman  
Sophomore  
General Studies

### Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expressions of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and to the point. The subject of each letter should be clearly stated. Letters are not to be published unless they are signed and dated. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.



# Deadline nears for model U.N. sign-up

The deadline to become a delegate to the 17th Annual Model U.N. has been extended until Friday.

Under the title, "Starving Millions," the topic of the meeting will be the world food shortage and

overpopulation. The Model U.N. will meet March 13, 14, and 15, in Student Center Ballroom D.

Murphysboro, Harrisburg and Vienna have applied to attend.

## Appointment to register is no longer necessary

Students wishing to register for summer or fall semester no longer need an appointment. Henry Andrews, assistant director for registration, said Monday.

"because a number of advisors have gone to group or fast track advisement during the first week of registration. As a result, we got more students than we could handle."

Seventy countries still need representatives, said Toby Peters, secretary-general of the Model U.N. Applications will be available in the solicitation area of the Student Center each day from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and in the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) office. The Model U.N. is sponsored by the SGAC lecture committee.

The keynote address will be given by F. Bradford Morse, under-secretary-general of the United Nations for Political and General Assembly Affairs. His topic will be "The U.N., Food and the World Economy."

Andrews said the need for an appointment was eliminated because "the need to control traffic in the registration center no longer exists."

Andrews said about 3,500 students have already registered for fall semester, while some 2,500 have registered for summer.

More than 170 people representing 65 countries have already signed up, Peters said. Along with many SIU students, high school students from

Julia Henderson, secretary-general of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, will address the Model U.N. on March 14 at 8 p.m. Henderson, who worked at the U.N. for 25 years, will speak on the world population problem.

He said registration by appointment ended Monday morning. "We went to requiring an appointment," Andrews said.

The deadline for registration for summer semester is May 9, and the fall semester deadline is Aug. 8.

All sessions of the Model U.N. will be open to the public.

## Plans to be made for local 'Food-Day'

Plans for a local observance of "Food Day 1975" will be made at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation.

The group opposes the "Terrible 10" foods such as Wonder Bread, Pringles and Coca-Cola, which they feel are too expensive and lack nutritional value.

Following a potluck dinner, a committee will be formed to plan the day's events. Hugh Muldoon, coordinator of the Carbondale Peace Center, said the center will assist in planning the observance.

The purpose of "Food Day 1975" is to make the public aware of consumer patterns and global food imbalance, Muldoon said. Some activities which may take place on that day are teach-ins and consumer action.

"Food Day 1975", which will be held on April 17, is being coordinated nationally by the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Any interested person may join the planning committee.

## British graduate student sets art exhibition at Allyn Gallery

An exhibition of paintings by graduate student Norman Baggaley will be shown at the Allyn Gallery through Friday. Baggaley terms the paintings "an Englishman's response to landscape."

training in his native country. Great Britain, and lived in Australia for nine years as a senior lecturer in a college of advanced education. Baggaley has had museum exhibitions in London and Sydney.

Baggaley, who is working on a master's degree in higher education with an art concentration, is at SIU on sabbatical leave. He received art

The Allyn Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Department of Design slates revised curriculum next fall

By Cathy Tokarski  
Student Writer

The Department of Design will start a new program next fall built around a core curriculum, five specific design areas and a requirement that courses be taken in sequence.

designer to acquire pertinent knowledge, and also help him decide on a direction for the junior level," Jonergan said.

The curriculum bears "almost no resemblance to the old program," said John Lonergan, department chairman. The previous program had been criticized for lack of structure and emphasis on student specialization.

At the junior level, design students will have five specializations to choose from: graphics, computerized design, industrial design, urban and regional planning and consumer analyst. Juniors will continue to select courses from the core curriculum, he said.

The core curriculum is "the basic strength of the program," explained Lonergan. "The courses have been set up as the main thrust of the general field of design. The central core will facilitate both the theoretical approach of systems development to accompany project courses."

The new curriculum is geared to "educate design students in the best possible way," said Lonergan.

Certain general studies requirements have also been selected for the new program. These courses will "prepare the potential

### Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian published a headline in Saturday's paper which incorrectly reported, "High schools to offer new courses." High schools are not offering the new courses described in the article. The Environmental Workshop at SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center is offering the courses to high school students. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

**ENDS TUESDAY** **FOX EAST GATE**  
"Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent."  
PLAYBOY MAGAZINE  
A Ken Shapiro Film **THE GROOVE TUBE**  
7:00 9:00

**UNIVERSITY FOUR** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

<p><b>THE JAZZ SINGER</b> MEL BROOKS from the people who gave you The Jazz Singer 6:00, 8:00 1 Twi-Lite 5:30 to 6:00</p>	<p>He'll swindle you and make you love it. That's our Duddy. <b>THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ</b> 5:30 2 Twi-Lite 5:00 to 5:30</p>
<p>Jeannie Berlin Roy Scheider Rebecca Dianna Smith <b>"Sheila Levine"</b> is dead and living in New York! 6:00, 8:15 3 Twi-Lite 5:30 to 6:00</p>	<p>ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON <b>ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE</b> 5:45, 8:00 4 Twi-Lite 5:15 to 5:45</p>

**The American Film Theatre**  
ONLY 2 PERFORMANCES  
Tuesday at 2 and 8 P.M.

At The **VARSIITY**

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS  
2F..M. SHOW \$1.25

**Dustin Hoffman**  
**"Lenny"** United Artists  
2:00 7:00 9:15  
.....  
**VARSIITY NO. 2**  
Ends Wednesday!  
2 academy award nominations  
2:10 P.M. SHOW \$1.25

**"HARRY & TONTO"**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
ART CARNEY as HARRY  
2:10 7:00 9:05

At The **SALUKI Cinema**

Ends Wednesday!  
**CARROLL O'CONNOR**  
(T.V.'s Archie Bunker)

**LAW AND DISORDER**

Shows at 7:00 and 8:45

**Gatsby's**

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
**ON TAP**  
**LOWENBRAU TUBORG**  
**BUDWEISER MICHELOB**  
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
Happy Hour 2-7  
Bud Draft Special & Free Peanuts & Popcorn  
608 S. Illinois Jumbo Frank & Draft 59c

**LIEBFRAUMLICH 50c**  
Gatsby's Special  
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

What is  
**THE ANSWER**  
To Life???

Christianity can show you the way  
**TUESDAY and THURSDAY at 8 p.m.**  
on  
**CABLE CHANNEL 7**  
Produced by the Southern Baptist Convention



# WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:  
 3:30 p.m.—The Invisible Ocean; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening News; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent; 7 p.m.—America; 7:30 p.m.—The Ascent of Man; 8:30 p.m.—Woman; 9 p.m.—Interface; 9:30 p.m.—Lowell Thomas Remembers 1945; 10 p.m.—Silent Screen / Theater.

"Woman of Affairs" (1926) Garbo Drama.

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM (91.9):  
 6 a.m.—Today's Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 2:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert (Beethoven, Williams, Holst); 4 p.m.—All Things

Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony (Ravel); 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch (Requests: 453-4343.)

**CRAZY BOTTLE BILLIARDS** Tuesday Special  
 49c  
 2 dogs & a coke

## Activities

SIU Volleyball Club: meeting and practice, 7:30 to 10 p.m., SIU Arena West Concourse.  
 Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia, Missouri and Sangamon rooms.  
 Free School: Hari Krishna Festival, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Ballroom C, macrame class, 7 to 8 p.m., Home Ec 306, Israeli Dancing, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Ballroom A.  
 Married Student Advisory Council: meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.  
 Chess Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity rooms C and D.  
 Christian Science Organization: meeting, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Room B.  
 Social Work Club: meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Students for Jesus: Bible studies, 7:30 p.m., Upper Room, 403 1/2 S. Illinois.  
 Egyptian Divers: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Tech. A111  
 Pan Hellenic Council: meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.  
 Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 106.  
 Alpha Phi Omega: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Home Ec. 208.  
 Hillel: Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.  
 Recreation Club: meeting 8 to 10 p.m. Student Center Room A.  
 SPC: meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.  
 Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar Building.

**DAS FASS ANNOUNCES...**  
 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY FROM 3-7 WILL BE  
**COCKTAIL HOUR** WITH  
 30c DRAFTS, 1/2 PRICE COCKTAILS.  
**TONIGHT...**  
 Return to the days of the 50's and 60's  
 with **JOHN NEARMAN**  
 AND IN THE KELLER  
**CHRIST NOSULICH**

## Resource center granted \$3,000

A \$3,000 grant has been awarded to the proposed Study Resource center by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, according to Carol Blessing of Specialized Student Services.  
 The study center will be adapted for the needs of the visually impaired students.  
 Blessing said suggestions for the fund's use include a cassette duplicator, a machine which transforms writing into larger type, "voices over learning"—a taped book of the month club, and adapted cabinets allowing visually impaired readers to find material for themselves.

**Did You Know**

By Jim Simpson

Here's quite an oddity that a sportswriter in another city has dug up. Outfielder Reggie Jackson got more than 3-million votes in the nation-wide balloting for the major league All-Star baseball game last season—which is more votes than George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln or any other man got in a U.S. Presidential election up till 1872. It wasn't until Ulysses Grant in 1872 that any U.S. President got more votes than Reggie Jackson did last year.

While everybody was aware that Hank Aaron set the all-time home run record last season, hardly anyone noticed that Aaron set another significant record, too. Until last year, Ty Cobb held the record for playing in the most major league baseball games, 3033. But Aaron passed that last season and has now played in 3076 big league games. Thus Hank Aaron has now played in more major league games than anyone in history.

Oddly enough, two of the greatest contributors to the game of golf both had the same name—Robert T. Jones. Robert Tyre Jones, better known as Bobby, was one of the top golfers of all-time, and Robert Trent Jones is one of the top designers of all-time golf courses.

**COLLEGE LIFE INS. CO.**  
 306 W. MAIN  
 SUITE 222  
 CARBONDALE  
 549-2189

**Model United Nations** **SGAC**

**Model United Nations**  
 March 13, 14 and 15

**Model United Nations**

Here's your last chance to join the Model U.N. Family

We are making an offer you can't refuse.

The deadline date to represent a country for Model U.N. has been extended to March 7!!! There are 70 countries yet to be represented. So get going to the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor of the Student Center and pick up an application for a delegation or call Student Activities at 453-5714 and ask for Toby Peters, Bob Saieg, Bill Fornadel or Mike Raczynski.

**Model United Nations** **SGAC**



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EXTRA SAVINGS WITH QUALITY STAMPS

PRICES GOOD Wed. THRU SATURDAY AT MACK'S "YOU ARE THE STAR"

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

Gladly Accepted

# MACK'S IN MARION IS CELEBRATING THEIR

# 7<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

**COME ONE COME ALL TO MACK'S  
IN MARION OR MACK'S IN CARBONDALE  
PRICES GOOD IN BOTH STORES**

**SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY 8:30 A.M.**



**FREE 500**

Dozen Eggs Will Be Given Away To The First 250 Customers Shopping At Mack's In Marion and To The First 250 Customers Shopping At Mack's In Carbondale Wednesday Morning 8:30 A.M.



**FREE 200**

Qt. Bottle Dr. Pepper Will Be Given Away Free To The First 100 - Customers Shopping At Mack's In Carbondale & To The First 100 - Customers Shopping At Mack's In Marion Thursday Morning 8:30 A.M. (Plus Deposit Only)



**FREE 200**

1-lb. Loaves Of Twin Star Bread To Be Given Away. 100 - Loaves Free To The First 100 Customers Shopping At Mack's In Marion & 100 - Free To The First 100 - Customers Shopping At Mack's In Carbondale. Friday Morning 8:30 A.M.



**FREE**



**104,000 QUALITY STAMPS**

Over 86 - Books Will Be Given Away Saturday March 8th 8 P.M. Nothing To Buy Winners Will Be Notified. 52,000 Will Be Given Away At Mack's In Marion & 52,000 Will Be Given Away At Mack's In Carbondale Total 104,000.

**FREE 1 - YEAR SUPPLY  
Of Hyde Park Eggs**

Will Be Given Away At Mack's  
In Marion & Mack's In Carbondale  
Drawing 3-15-75 - 8 P.M. Nothing To Buy  
Winners Will Be Notified

**FREE 1 - YEAR SUPPLY  
Of Hyde Park Potato Chips**

Will Be Given Away At Mack's  
In Marion & Mack's In Carbondale  
Drawing 3-15-75 - 8 P.M. Nothing To Buy  
Winners Will Be Notified

**FREE 1 - YEAR SUPPLY  
Of Twin Star Bread**

Will Be Given Away At Mack's  
In Marion & Mack's In Carbondale  
Drawing 3-15-75 - 8 P.M. Nothing To Buy  
Winners Will Be Notified

**FREE-1- YEAR SUPPLY  
Pevely Cottage Cheese**

Will Be Given Away At Mack's  
In Marion & Mack's In Carbondale  
Drawing 3-15-75 - 8 P.M. Nothing To Buy  
Winners Will Be Notified

**FREE 1- YEAR SUPPLY  
Hyde Park Ice Cream**

Will Be Given Away At Mack's  
In Marion & Mack's In Carbondale  
Drawing 3-15-75 - 8 P.M. Nothing To Buy  
Winners Will Be Notified

**FREE 1- YEAR SUPPLY  
Sealtest Milk**

Will Be Given Away At Mack's  
In Marion & Mack's In Carbondale  
Drawing 3-15-75 - 8 P.M. Nothing To Buy  
Winners Will Be Notified

# 5<sup>th</sup> Birthday Sale

California  
**LETTUCE**  
 2 For **49¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE** 3 LB **\$2.69**  
 WITH COUPON AND \$7<sup>00</sup> OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS

ONEWAY PURE VEGETABLE  
**SHORTENING** \$1.49  
 WITH \$7<sup>00</sup> OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS

BLEACH  
**CLOROX** GALLON JAR **69¢**  
 LIMIT 1

RADIANCE ROSE - PLAIN OR SELF RISING  
**FLOUR** 5 LB BAR **69¢**

MARCH WINS  
**BLOW BIG STAR SAVINGS,**  
 EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AND  
 QUALITY STAMPS YOUR WAY!

**GROUND BEEF** FRESH LEAN  
 4 LB PKG OR MORE  
**59¢**

COTTONELE BATH  
 7" OFF LABEL  
**TISSUE** 4 ROLL PER  
**59¢**  
 LIMIT 1

**PROTEIN MEAT BUYS**

Beef Patties	79¢
Sliced Bacon	\$1.09
Pork Liver	29¢
Large Bologna	59¢
Braunschweiger	69¢
Pork Loin	\$1.09
Ground Chuck	99¢
Polish Sausage	99¢
Canned Ham	\$7.49
Skinless Wieners	69¢
Chuck Steak	89¢

**MACK'S BIG STAR BIRTHDAY GROCERY SAVINGS**

Dairy Mate	4	1
Coffee Creamer	99¢	
Vegetables	3	1
Green Beans	3	1
Crowder Peas	4	1
Facial Tissue	2	99¢

Dr. Pepper Or  
**PEPSI COLA**  
**69¢**  
 6-10 Oz. Crt. Plus Deposit  
 1-Limit

Dressing	\$1.09	
Grapefruit Juice	53¢	
Dinners	3	1
Pork & Beans	3	89¢
Cleaner	89¢	
Liquid	69¢	
Coconut	49¢	

SWEET & JUICY **ORANGES** 5 **79¢** | **GRAPEFRUIT** 79¢ | DANQUET-FROZEN FRUIT 30 OZ BOX **PIES** 49¢

GOOD QUALITY RED  
**POTATOES**  
 20 LB BAR **99¢**

SAVE BIG STAR COUPON  
 MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** \$2.69  
 LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCO PRODUCTS \$3.50 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

U.S. Inspected Whole  
**FRYERS** 3 LB **39¢**  
 2-Limit

HYDE PARK GRADE A LARGE  
**EGGS** DOZEN **59¢**

Save 15¢ BIG STAR COUPON  
**CORN OIL** 32 OZ BTL **15¢ Off**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER NO. NO. 11255 EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

Save 15¢ BIG STAR COUPON  
**AWAKE** 15 OZ BOTTLE **15¢ Off**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

SAVE 20¢ BIG STAR COUPON  
**COFFEE** 20 OZ CAN **20¢ Off**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER NO. NO. 11254 EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

Save 14¢ BIG STAR COUPON  
**POTATO BUDS** 5 OZ BOXES **14¢ Off**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER NO. NO. 11254 EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

Save 16¢ BIG STAR COUPON  
**GNIPPOS** 5 OZ BOXES **16¢ Off**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER NO. NO. 11254 EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

Save 12¢ BIG STAR COUPON  
**CAKE MIX** 14 OZ BOX **12¢ Off**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER NO. NO. 11255 EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

Save 30¢ BIG STAR COUPON  
**FABRIC SOFTENER** 64 OZ BTL **30¢ Off**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

Save 10¢ BIG STAR COUPON  
**BROWNIE MIX** 27 OZ BOX **10¢ Off**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER NO. NO. 11254 EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

Save 10¢ BIG STAR COUPON  
**ALL-DETERGENT** 49 OZ BOX **10¢ Off**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

Save 15¢ BIG STAR COUPON  
**TOP CHOICE** 36 OZ PKG **15¢ Off**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

Save 10¢ BIG STAR COUPON  
**SYRUP** 24 OZ BTL **10¢ Off**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

Save 14¢ BIG STAR COUPON  
**FACIAL SOAP** 2 BATH BARS **14¢ Off**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

Save 25¢ BIG STAR COUPON  
**WISK** 14 OZ BTL **25¢ Off**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

Save 15¢ BIG STAR COUPON  
**BEAUTY BAR SOAP** 3 REG BARS **15¢ Off**  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES MARCH 8  
 MACK'S COUPON

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# Campus Briefs

SIU Wives' Club elections are scheduled for the monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Mrs. Dixon Lee's, on old route 18 across from Scott's Barn.

+++

Students interested in participating in the Geology Club's annual ping-pong tournament, to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Parkinson Lab, should register by Wednesday morning on the list on the bulletin board in the front lobby of the laboratory.

+++

Women's Programming will sponsor a panel discussion on ageing from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. The discussion will concern the differences between women and ageing and men and ageing.

Panel members are Anna Carol Fults, home economics education chairwoman; Arlene Heisler, home economics instructor; and Lillian Adams and Joyce Webb from the Women's Center in Carbondale.

+++

The Saluki Flying Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Installation of officers and plans for the Activity Fair are on the agenda.

+++

Arthur Stinchcombe, University of California at Berkeley professor, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. The public lecture, sponsored by the Sociology Club and partially funded by the President's Academic Excellence Fund, will be on "A Structuralist Approach to Major Social Boundaries: Race, Sex, Citizenship and Age in Comparative Sociology."

+++

Spring semester proficiency exams for the Foreign Language and Literature department are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday for all students enrolled in the department. Application forms, available in Faner 2168, must be completed by Wednesday.

+++

Nancy Quisenberry, elementary education assistant professor, will attend the first meeting of the Region V Office of Child Development Task Force on Head Start Supplementary Training-Child Development Associate (HSST-CDA) program, March 5-6 in Chicago. Quisenberry was just named to the program and is the project director for the HSST-CDA grant at SIU.

+++

Two SIU plant and soil science faculty members received a joint research grant for studies of non-conventional tillage systems in growing soybeans. Chairman of the Illinois Soybean Program Operating Board, Allan Aves, presented the \$2,500 check to Donald J. Stucky, assistant professor, and George Kapusta, supervisor of plant and soil science research units.

## Beg your pardon

Some 14.8 per cent of the freshman class and 30.5 per cent of the senior class used the pass-fail grading system, during summer 1972, according to the Office of Institutional Research and Studies. The D.E. incorrectly reported the percentages as 6.4 and 13.2, respectively, in Friday's edition.

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# Prof uses pictures to know his students

By Richard F. Korch  
Student Writer

SIU students often claim that they are "just another number," but that's not so for the students of Harold Wilson, who takes pictures of all his students.

Doing what he calls "standard," Wilson, assistant professor of administrative science, feels that his mug shots of the students have two advantages.

"First of all, I get to know the students faster," he said. "Second, if a previous student were to call or write me for a job recommendation, I would still have his picture."

Wilson says that a teacher can't always remember a student from his grades and the picture "helps me to remember the student."

Wilson feels that he gets to know the top and bottom students in the class very quickly. "It's the middle

part of the class that I don't know—the quiet ones."

Wilson has been taking pictures of his students for a "couple years" and says that he got the idea at a college where he taught before coming to SIU. Each picture that he takes also has information on the back concerning the student.

"While grading papers, I get out the picture to see which student's paper I'm grading," Wilson said. Wilson always waits until the last few minutes of the first class each

semester when he suddenly says, "Oh, by the way..."

Some students are a little apprehensive at first, "but I usually kid them into it," he commented.

Wilson, who has twice been named SIU Teacher of the Year, said that he would like to see SIU give all the teachers duplicate pictures of the students' IDs.

According to Wilson, the \$5 or \$10 that he spends each semester on the pictures is "well worth it."



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## Black studies specialist will speak Thursday

A specialist in Black American Studies will speak on "The Moral Legacy of the Founding Fathers" 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

John H. Franklin is professor and former chairman of history at the University of Chicago. The SIU Department of History will sponsor his talk. Following the speech, Omega Psi Phi, black social fraternity, will sponsor a reception for Franklin in the Wham faculty lounge.

Franklin is an alumnus of Fisk and Harvard universities. He is president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, and has taught at Harvard, Cornell, the University of Wisconsin, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Hawaii. He has lectured in Europe, Africa and Asia.

Franklin has authored and edited 10 books on black-American history. He has received honorary degrees from more than 35 American colleges and universities.

## Spring Festival committee plans April circus for SIU

The theme for this year's spring festival will probably be "The Circus," according to Dave Epstein, committee chairman.

Plans are being discussed for a professional circus to be held in the Arena. Various other circus-related activities will be part of the festival.

Positions are still open on the committee. Interested students can attend the next committee meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

The festival is scheduled April 1 to 3.

## Presidential panel gets plan for new learning skills lab

By Les Chudik  
Student Writer

A proposal by the Developmental Skills Program to establish a Comprehensive Learning Skills Laboratory has been submitted to the President's Academic Excellence Committee, said Jessie Hailey, director of Developmental Skills.

The lab would offer all SIU freshmen and sophomores an opportunity to improve their study, vocabulary, reading and writing skills, Hailey said.

The lab would be staffed by graduate students who have backgrounds necessary to assist students in these areas. Graduate students would be used to provide those interested in teaching on the secondary and junior college level with excellent training experience, and also to save money by not hiring full-time people, Hailey said.

Faculty members could also utilize the lab by referring their students, and by making use of materials provided on innovative teaching methods and counseling, Hailey said.

Tutoring would also be provided for a select group of freshmen and sophomore students in various academic areas.

The skills lab has been proposed because many students have indicated a need for it, Hailey said.

"What we're doing here in Developmental Skills is what many students have asked us to do," Hailey said.

A study done by the Testing Center showed that of 2,090 1973 freshmen, 50 per cent had ACT composite scores under 20.7, the mean score.

"Walk-in's and students referred to us from other academic units are presently being turned away, or, at the very most, are given limited

tutorial assistance in their courses. With the expansion of these services, it's hoped that an estimated additional 400 to 500 students could be helped," according to the Developmental Skills office.

The yearly budget for the lab would be approximately \$10,000, Hailey said.

"If the response (to the proposal) is yes, it says the university is concerned with the academic status of its students. If they don't fund us to establish the lab, I wonder," Hailey said.

It is hoped that the proposal will go through in time for the lab to be set up for summer conditional student and other freshmen and sophomore students who are in need of its services this summer, according to the Development Skills office.

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# Campus-wide info system head chosen by Brandt

The head of the SIU Counseling Center has been chosen to coordinate a new campus-wide network of information systems designed to streamline overall management of the University.

President Warren W. Brandt named William G. Miller as coordinator of management information systems, a half-time appointment that is subject to approval by the Board of Trustees. Miller will report directly to Brandt.

His work will include coordination of systems planning in cooperation with existing management systems personnel in several areas, such as the Information Processing Center and the vice-presidential offices. The job will cover various campus data systems dealing with money, students and yearly reports needed for state and federal agencies.

Miller said he also will coordinate the completion and periodic

updating of a comprehensive study of the SIU systems requirements, resources, utilization and evaluation.

Miller will provide evaluation and assistance to the president in making decisions concerning systems development, computer resource development, personnel training and selection for information systems management, communication of system characteristics and access, and other problems related to campus-wide information systems.

Miller began working in the computer and systems area while getting a Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. At the University of South Florida, he was coordinator of faculty consulting and later acting director of the Computer Research Center.



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## SIU police arrest man for disorderly conduct

SIU Security Police arrested a 34-year-old Carbondale man at 11:15 p.m. Friday on disorderly conduct charges after he allegedly refused to leave a student's apartment.

The police report said Sylvester Moore knocked on Claudius H. Doring's door at 304A of the Pyramids and asked Doring, a sophomore in the School of Business, if he would cook him (Moore) some hotdogs.

The report said Doring complied but when Moore did not leave after

eating the hot dogs. During called SIU police. When police arrived, Moore was apparently asleep in a chair, the report said.

Moore was charged with disorderly conduct and taken to Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

Moore is the person who filed unlawful restraint charges against four Carbondale policemen after they allegedly took him out of town and dumped him on a rural road Feb. 18.

## Survey to determine international interests

A survey to determine the "interests and capabilities of faculty, staff and graduate students at SIU" is being conducted by the Office of International Education. Gene Niewoehner, graduate assistant in charge of the survey said.

A questionnaire asks respondents for personal data such as educational background, language capacities and specific interests in foreign countries. Niewoehner said 5,200 questionnaires were mailed last week to selected members of the SIU community.

Niewoehner said that it is necessary to know SIU's international capacity so the University may provide a definite program of international activities and projects.

"From time to time this office is asked for requests for proposals by various government agencies," said Niewoehner. "Unless we know what talent we have on campus, there's a long delay before we can take any action."

SIU will send three faculty members and 20 students to Haiti this summer, said Niewoehner. The

group will be used in advisory capacities in community development work.

"We have to determine who's most capable and who's available to go," said Niewoehner. "This survey should provide us with that information."

Niewoehner expects to receive about 500 responses to the survey. He projects that 50 per cent of the returns will be from students since they seem to be more willing than faculty "to venture out."

Persons wishing to participate in international activities may contact Niewoehner at the Office of International Education.

## Shawnee team to hold annual dinner meeting

The Shawnee Resource Conservation and Development Project will hold its annual dinner meeting 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Family Inn in Marion.

Keynote speaker Louise Rome, Environmental Quality Chairman of the League of Women Voters of Illinois, will address the dinner. Short committee reports on project activities, presentation of awards and an annual report will also highlight the event.

The project is an extension service of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from members of the project council, or by contacting the Carbondale project office at 549-5329.

## Motorcycle hit by car, student suffers injuries

An SIU student suffered minor injuries about 1 p.m. Friday when the motorcycle he was riding was hit by a car in front of the Student Center.

George Chenick, a junior in engineering technology, was treated for bruises and abrasions at the SIU Health Service and released.

Police report Chenick was northbound on Lincoln Drive when a Volkswagen driven by David Parks, a sophomore in journalism, pulled out of a parking space and hit the motorcycle.

No tickets were issued. Damage to the car was estimated at \$200. Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at \$100.

## Students can get extra work hours during break

Students with on-campus jobs may work up to eight hours a day during the March 23-31 semester break, William R. French, coordinator of on-campus employment at SIU reported Friday.

"Civil Service Merit Program requirements state that students can receive extra hours during this time," French said.

"The individual departments at SIU have specific budgets that must be met and therefore they will decide the total hours the student will receive."

Statistics at the Student Work Office show that \$4 million in student wages are paid out at SIU annually. French said \$2 million of this amount comes from state probations and \$1.5 million is received from research grants, private grants and local funding.

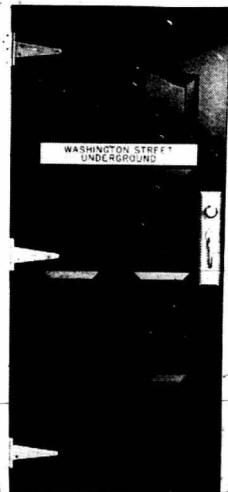
The remaining \$300,000 is acquired through federal funds.

"Federal funds have been cut over the years because of the increase in participants," said French.

"Junior colleges have shown an increase in work programs, substantially," he added.

## Whiskey warms elephant

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Samorn, an elephant in the local zoo, drinks more than a bottle of Scotch whisky every day as a health precaution.



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# Wiesen only wrestler into nationals

By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Expectations were high, but the only Saluki that will be going to the NCAA wrestling championships March 13 at Princeton, besides coach Linn Long, will be Mark Wiesen, SIU 167-pounder.

Early last week, Long had visions of five of his wrestlers possibly making it to the NCAA finals by securing a spot at the Eastern Qualifying rounds last Friday and Saturday at Penn State.

As it turned out, Wiesen was the only qualifier, and Long was disappointed, to say the least.

"Overall, when you stop and look at it," Long said, "the team did a really good job throughout the season. Mark (Wiesen) and Dennis (Lewis) did a good job in the tournament."

"The others have to be able to do what those two did, however," he said. They just went out and competed and wrestled. That's what you have to do if you're going to be successful. A wrestler has to get the edge and keep pushing himself."

Long also singled out Lewis because his performance came close to earning him a spot in the finals. Lewis' record of 8-12-3, going

into the tournament was "not impressive," according to his coach, but Lewis went out and defeated one seeded wrestler and beat another man who earlier beat a seeded man.

The big story, however, was Wiesen. Last year, the junior from Fenton, Mich., won the 177-pound title, and this year he competed at 167 and finished third. It was a tough route for Wiesen, wrestling five matches in two days, which included two wins on Friday, and then a semifinal loss to Jim Ledbetter of Illinois State, and two more wins in the consolation Saturday, earning him the trip to Princeton.

Wiesen was seeded third in the tournament at his weight.

"Mark did a heckuva job," Long praised. "You have to take into consideration the circumstances that Mark had to wrestle under. He had wrestled into the semifinals, and it was very important to him to win the championship, but he lost it on Saturday and dropped into the consolation round."

Long continued, "Wiesen had to wrestle two matches after his loss on Saturday, and it's always disappointing when you lose. He had gotten his mind all set on going to the finals and then lost."

"Some guys' minds would be all

wound up after getting their fingers stepped on like this," he said, "but Wiesen passed that all through his mind and didn't let it bother him."

To take third place, Wiesen beat Jimmy London of Slippery Rock, Pa., 12-7 and Gene McKune of Cleveland State, 6-3.

Long also praised Lewis for his comeback efforts. Lewis won his first match against Pat Simpson of Middle Tennessee, but then lost to the eventual champion from Penn State, John Fritz. Lewis snapped back, however, to win two more matches in the consolation round, before losing to Chico Lutes of Indiana State. Lewis collected fifth place honors.

"The wrestling season would normally be over for the Salukis, with the exception of Wiesen, however, Wiesen asked Long if the whole team would practice this week to help him prepare for the nationals."

"I asked him who he wanted to practice with because there are some things that we have to straighten out of he's going to do anything in the finals," Long said. "He would need some guys to help him work on his technique and sparring partners and so forth."

"He came up with a good idea, though, and said he needed the whole team," he added. "So, since Sunday, and until next Monday, the whole team will work out with him."

Not fighting for a conference title, a team's ultimate success is based on how well it does in the national tournament. Long will have only one

man at the finals this year, and although he's happy for Wiesen, the disappointment shown in his face cannot be hidden.

Individual wrestlers have goals and so do coaches," Long remarked. "There were things I would have liked to have seen accomplished, but they weren't taken care of—it hurts."

## Women cagers second in state

By Martha Sanford  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Usually finishing second place in a post-season tournament means the end of the season, but second place for the Saluki women's basketball team means an opportunity to attend regional tournament this week at Illinois State.

The Salukis finished second at last weekend's State Tournament after being defeated in the championship game by ISU, 67-47. Until the second half of the last game however, the Salukis had a pretty exciting weekend.

Their tournament action was off to a good start Thursday afternoon as the Salukis defeated SIU-E, 67-32.

"The game went pretty much as I planned," said Head Coach Charlotte West. "We had a comfortable enough lead that we played most of our substitutes and saved our first string for the second game."

The second game, against Northeastern, the Salukis held only a seven-point lead at the half, but went on to finish the game with a 64-51 win.

Friday's action got under way with SIU pitted against the U of I in the semi-finals, which went into overtime.

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# Salukis smoke Jays in 53-47 finale

By Ron Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Now comes that discomforting wait-see period.

At least the Salukis have the comfort of knowing the wait may be worthwhile.

The NIT-hopeful Dogs held on in a physical brow-beating battle with 13th-ranked Creighton Monday night at the SIU Arena to scrape out a 53-47 win and a final 18-8 record.

The visiting Bluejays, pretty much assured of an NCAA bid themselves, didn't play like nothing was at stake. Perhaps the only thing that kept the Omaha, Neb.-based squad from flying home victorious was a brilliant controlling of the boards by SIU center Joe C. Meriweather.

Meriweather, managing just 16 points against a sagging defense, dominated under the basket throughout in gaining 21 rebounds, his season high. Meanwhile, the rest of the Salukis chipped in to give the hosts a 44-24 rebounding advantage, which was the lone visible difference between the two teams.

"You have to appreciate a rebound effort like Joe's," Lambert remarked. "Creighton kept him away from the boards, but he still came up with the rebounds."

Is an NIT bid assured?

"If the NCAA committee is looking at records and how teams play, they have to consider this team," Saluki coach Paul Lambert said, changing the subject slightly. "To win 18 games with this schedule and 12 games at home is a good record."

"I was really pleased tonight," he added. "We did a super job of adjusting. That was the ballgame right there."

The Salukis, in notching both their offensive and defensive scoring lows of the year, seemed confident that any kind of win meant a tournament bid. Unable to pull away because of lack of an outside shooting threat, the Dogs finally settled into a stall over the final four minutes to ice the win.

The Salukis, in winning their 16th straight home game while ending Creighton's 14-game win skein, scored their last field goal with 5:51 left. Mike Glenn's 17-foot jumper at that point gave the hosts a 47-43 lead, and Creighton could never get closer.

After the Bluejays' guard Tom Anderson missed a gifter, Meriweather came back with two for SIU, and it was 49-43. Creighton center Doug Brookins came right back with a 25-foot fadeaway from the right corner, but SIU stalled down to the 1:46 mark, where Corky Abrams canned a free throw.

Eventually, Tim Ricci added another gifter and Meriweather added two more, before Brookins wrapped up the scoring with a final bucket underneath.

The Salukis had a chance to take firm control of the game in the first half, but they let an 11-point lead dissipate into six at the half.

Meriweather, Glenn and Abrams led the brunt of an offensive attack that died in the final two minutes after the Saluki center retired to the bench with two personals. It was the third time Lambert had made the move this

season as a precaution against losing him in the second half, and in none of the cases were the remaining Salukis able to maintain the size of their lead.

Still, the Salukis led 29-23 at the intermission, after frittering away four points off the lead in the final minute.

Creighton battled into an early 8-4 lead, but it didn't last. Abrams stuffed in a rebound bucket, then Meriweather tallied five straight points, and SIU led, 11-8.

The lead steadily crept to its peak at 26-15 with 5:52 remaining in the stanza, thanks largely to the shooting of the key trio and the board work of Meriweather and reserve Mel Hughlett. At the half, Meriweather had grabbed 12 rebounds, while Hughlett contributed four, along with a blocked shot.

Brookins keyed the Bluejay attack with eight markers, but he picked up foul number 3 at the 5:52 mark and went to the bench. Actually, that was when the Bluejays began coming back, which seemed to have no connection.

The Saluki trio was either matching or ahead of Brookins in scoring, though. Glenn had 10, Abrams nine and Meriweather eight before intermission, leaving just two others for Ricci.

In the end, Meriweather and Glenn topped the Saluki scoring with 16 points apiece—although taking different trails apiece—while Hughlett hit just four of nine fielders, but added eight of 11 free throws through the physical board battles, while Glenn sank eight of 11 field goals.

Abrams chipped in with 12 for SIU while Brookins led the visitors with 14 and Anderson added 11.

Guard Perry Hines missed most of the contest with lingering injuries from Saturday night's game, and senior Rickey Boynton, in his final home appearance, saw as much action as he had in any game this season.

"Perry just couldn't play tonight," Lambert said. "The injury is bad—he pulled a muscle Saturday night. He should be all right in a week or so."

It didn't seem to faze the 8,045 patrons, though, as long as SIU held onto its lead.

"Great, great—they were really ready for this game," Lambert said of the fans adding wryly. "The only bad thing is I think they kind of pick out games they really want to get up for—just like the players."

Luckily, this was an 'on' night for both the fans and players, and, as a result, Creighton is now 20-5, and SIU may have a chance to shoot for 20 wins themselves.

## Totals

CREIGH (47) Smith 2 1-3 5; Heeke 1 0-0 2; Brookins 7 0-0 14; Butler 4 1-1 9; Anderson 3 5-8 11; Scrutchens 0 0-0 0; Groves 1 0-0 2; Apke 2 0-0 4.

SIU (53) Ricci 1 1-2 3; Abrams 5 2-4 12; Meriweather 4 8-11 16; Hines 0 0-0 0; Glenn 8 0-0 16; Hughlett 2 0-0 4; Nixon 0 0-0 0; Boynton 1 0-1 2; McKelvey 0 0-0 0

CREIGH 23 24-47

SIU 29 24-53



Mike Glenn (34) puts a move on Creighton's Bob Scrutchens as Rick Apke moves in to lend assistance during Monday's game at the Archa. The Bluejay's efforts were to no avail as the Salukis won 53-47. (Photo by Jim Cook)

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Salukis trump Aces while fans saw logs

By Ron Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

For those persons who slept through Saturday night's Evansville-SIU basketball game, here's what happened...

Actually, it wasn't that bad, but the z's almost matched the cheers as the Salukis sauntered to an easy 81-67 win over mismatched Evansville.

The hosts had the 6,166 fans up 'n roaring for the first seven-and-a-half minutes as they exploded into an 18-2 lead over the befuddled Purple Aces, but after that, it was hard to come up with an encore.

"I thought the first 10 minutes, we played very aggressively," Saluki coach Paul Lambert remarked after the game. "Then, either we let up, or Evansville said, 'We're going to get blown out' and started playing."

"It reminds me of the commercial on TV. 'Thanks, I needed that,'" he said. "It's a whole lot easier to motivate players because they get scared of being blown out."

Evansville coach Arad McCutchan countered, tongue-in-cheek, with, "Yah, it always worries me when I get 'ahead 18-2'."

The Salukis lost their momentum after the early minutes, and Evansville eventually found it. The visitors played almost even-Steven for the next nine minutes, staying within 34-18 with 3:46 left in the half, then they took charge.

They cashed in on five buckets and four free throws while Mike Glenn was hitting the only Saluki fielder, and at the half, it was 36-32 SIU, with the crowd boozing.

The second half was no contest, though, as Glenn led a 14-4 onslaught at

the outset. With 14:16 left, Perry Hines' arching 25-footer from the left corner after a behind-the-back pass from Glenn put SIU up 50-36, and the game settled into a matter of playing out the string.

The victory boosted SIU to a 17-8 record, pending Monday night's regular season finale against Creighton. The Purple Aces finished their season at 13-13.

McCutchan, who has won almost 63 per cent of his games during his 29-year tenure at Evansville, was missing two starters from an 82-61 January loss to the Salukis. Jeff Frey, the team's leading scorer, broke his ankle Feb. 1, and two-year regular Ed Shelby missed the last six games after being kneeed in the thigh.

Still, four men scored in double figures, led by John Ed Washington and Mike Platt with 13 points apiece. Joe C. Meriweather topped all scorers with 22 for SIU, while Glenn and Hines notched 16 apiece and Tim Ricci added 10.

## Totals

EVANS (67)—Washington 6 1-1 13; Wheeler 2 0-0 4; Johnson 4 2-2 10; Skinner 4 3-4 11; Platt 5 3-3 13; Duncan 2 2-2 6; Miksovich 0 0-0 0; Helfrich 1 0-1 2; Amft 2 4-4 8; Hungerford 0 0-0 0.

SIU (81)—Ricci 5 0-0 10; Abrams 10-20 22; Meriweather 10 2-3 22; Glenn 8 0-0 16; Hines 8 0-1 16; Nixon 3 0-0 6; Hughlett 3 1-7; Boynton 0 0-0 0; McKelvey 0 0-0 0; Harris 0 0-0 0; Huggins 1 0-0 2.

EVANS 32 35-67  
SIU 36 45-81