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Full steam ahead

Ralph Schultz, a student worker at the Lake-on-the-Campus Boathouse, gives a boat the final check in preparation for the dock's opening. Although the weather still has that winter nip, preparations for the dock's opening are moving ahead. The dock opens Saturday at 1 p.m. and will remain open until 7 p.m. on both Saturdays and Sundays. Hours for renting boats during the week are from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Calley kept as prisoner without bars

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Strict new ground rules kept Lt. William L. Calley Jr. a constantly shadowed, tightly reined prisoner Friday after his release from the Ft. Benning stockade was ordered by President Nixon Thursday.

As outlined, the new ground rules make the 27-year-old Calley virtually an around-the-clock prisoner within his garden apartment. Nearly all of this 265-square-mile infantry center is off limits to him. A military policeman guards him night and day.

Calley spent the night in his small but comfortable apartment where color television replaced the stockade's black and white reception. He slept late on a rainy morning. Later, his girlfriend, red-haired Anne Moore, brought groceries into the apartment.

Calley was released from the stockade Thursday evening for at least the initial stages of what shapes up as a long appeal for a life sentence. It was imposed Wednesday by the same six-man military jury which had convicted him 48 hours earlier of the premeditated murder of 22 unarmed Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968. The alternative penalty was death.

Calley will be under constant guard, and probably will be denied the privileges of officers' social clubs and gatherings. Otherwise, it was said, he would have pretty much the freedom of the post.

But the Army came up with a new set of rules concerning his status while he is confined to quarters.

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Southern Illinois University

Volume 52

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Number 114

House bill may stop waivers for veterans

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois Representative Richard A. Walsh, R-Oak Park, said Friday that House Bill 559, which he co-introduced, is designed as a budgetary measure to aid colleges and is not intended to deprive veterans of any benefits.

The bill would repeal future college tuition waivers for veterans or children of veterans and would make a supplemental appropriation of \$1 million to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) for grants to the veterans and veteran's children.

Current veterans under tuition waivers are not affected.

A separate bill also introduced by Walsh, which would repeal all other legislative and statutory tuition and fee waivers and substitute a \$1 million ap-

propriation to the ISSC, was passed by the House Committee on Higher Education last Tuesday.

The SIU Veterans Corporation collected almost 400 signatures on a petition protesting the bill. Dave "Rusty" Lewis, vice-president of the club, said the signatures were those of concerned persons who saw the veterans' table in the University Center. He expected to gather another 200 signatures at the Tuesday meeting of the club.

Walsh said the 7,400 undergraduate veterans and the 1,350 graduate veterans enrolled at universities and colleges receive the tuition waiver under the present system. He said the schools have no idea of how much money they will need from the state, since they don't know how many veterans will enroll.

(Continued on page 5)

State to begin speedy criminal data system

by Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Security Police and the Carbondale Police Department expressed enthusiasm Friday over plans for a statewide electronic filing system that would provide Illinois law enforcement officials with quick access to criminal records and fingerprints.

Plans for the filing system, proposed by the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, would give state law enforcement agencies access to more than 11 million criminal records and fingerprints, Herbert D. Brown, director of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, announced last week.

Virgil F. Trummer, assistant security officer at SIU, said he would welcome such an electronic filing system because for the first time it would be possible for fingerprints found at a

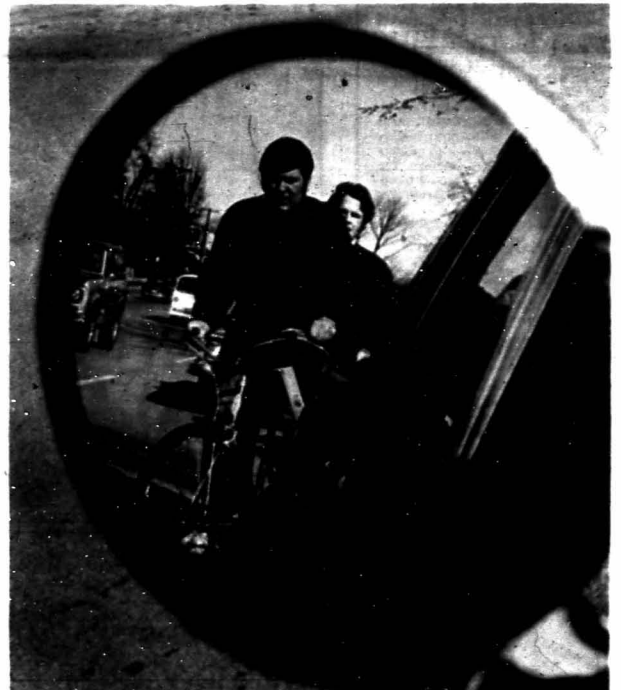
crime scene to be positively identified without one or more suspects as reference.

Trummer indicated that the Security Office is currently using a teletype machine called LEADS (Law Enforcement Agencies Data System) which could be hooked up directly to the electronic filing device in Springfield.

According to Trummer, the present LEADS teletype provides a method of collecting information on suspects and fingerprint identification throughout the state.

Trummer said the electronic filing system would speed up the recall process for information and provide quicker access through the teletype on fingerprint identification. "The system would considerably add to the capability of the LEADS system we have now," he said.

(Continued on page 6)



They're off
'n' riding

Paul Lloyd and Terry McKillip, members of Delta Upsilon fraternity, are reflected in a car's rearview mirror at the start of their fraternity's marathon bicycle ride to Chicago. Fraternity members will collect donations along the route for the Easter Seal Society (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Gus
Bode



Gus says only Illinois could figure a way to stop tuition waivers without saving any money in the process.

Academy Award nominee

Romance, tears provided by 'Love Story'

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"What do you say about a 25-year-old girl who dies?" Ryan O'Neal asks in the opening scene of "Love Story," and thereby hangs the peg for a dandy, old-fashioned, teen and sympathy tear-jerker, with wrung handkerchiefs at the end, and not a dry eye in the place.

Don't be misled by the intended whimsy, either. This film adaptation of the best-seller by Erich Segal, now at the Fox Eastgate Theater, likely won't win any pretentious awards, but it is true blue in all its intentions and extremely sensitively provided by Canadian director Arthur Hiller ("Popi" and "The Out-Of-Towners").

The story does not involve much more than a pristine tear through the ideal courtship and hasty early marriage of a Harvard law

graduate with a Boston blue pedigree to a Radcliffe music major from the other side of the tracks in Cranston, R.I. "Love Story" is as old-fashioned as Peyton Place, and at first looks just about as promising. But the dialogue is crisp and the confrontation between O'Neal and Ali McGraw ("Goodbye Columbus"), give or take a few maudlin touches, is romantically just about right almost to the finish.

In fact, in some kind of surprising way, particularly for the women anyway, Hiller's movie is an endearing venture from reality.

That's provided you can take the high-gloss patness of one Oliver Barrett III (O'Neal) graduating from Harvard and turning his back on well-heeled old dad (Ray Milland without his usual toupee), who disapproves of his plans to marry the baker's daughter, Jenny Cavalleri (MacGraw). He marries her anyway, and they manage,

through thick and thin, to make a wonderful life. All clean and neat and uncomplicated and heroic, even to the tragic end...and, well, what else can you do with a movie that admits right at the start that it's about a beautiful 25-year-old girl who died.

Thanks to Hiller's superb touch, the love story is pure and ex-cruciatingly romantic and eminently readable in the cinema form. Hiller uses many of the devices associated with lush visual romances: a poignant piano score by Francis Lai ("A Man and a Woman") mixed with a little Bach and Mozart; playful romps in the snow; long, chatty walks and rides through real college and city locales; witty cuts; circling cameras and costumed time order, etc.

At least three passages stand out cinematically, no matter what you think of the film.

In one, after a major argument,

the boy goes searching for the girl in all their campus hangouts; later, he wanders home after the doctor's verdict, with all the city's normal sounds dimmed by a relentless atonal musical chord.

Both sequences beautifully recreate in the viewer the hero's subjective feelings.

Finally, there is the scene where he helps her across a vast expanse of park snow for the trip to the hospital; it is a great shot, a sudden incursion of the eternal sadness of life packed into a moment of pure white, and it would touch the heart under any circumstances.

Of course, if you want to parse it all out, it's ghastly too. Miss MacGraw ultimately doesn't die in the usual awful sense that leukemia victims die, she just kinda slips off, beautiful, groomed, 1955ish to the last.

But don't look at the film that way. After all, what is wrong with

going to the movies and shedding a ridiculous tear or two once in a while? When Lana Turner and her kind were creaking just that response years ago, moviegoers loved it...without a twinge of wanting to know better.

Perhaps because of her constant mouthful of all-American liberated woman Nowness, Miss MacGraw is about as appealing as a snippy French poodle, but O'Neal comes through strongly as the butt of the tragedy.

However, it is Hiller's deliberate simplicity of purpose and scenario, and his sensitive understanding of the affair itself, that imbues "Love Story" with a wariness that seems to overcome, for the moment anyway, all the grating aspects of its shameless pulp novel romanticism.

With seven Academy Award nominations, "Love Story" is definitely one of the favored contenders for Best Picture of the Year.

Million dollar suit involved

Legal unit seeks judge change

The attorney for the Southern Illinois Legal Assistance Foundation filed a response in Williamson County Circuit Court Friday requesting a change of judges in the million dollar law suit filed against the Foundation and its director, Gary Kolb.

The motion requests that the issue be tried before a judge other than A.R. Cagle or Stewart Chaster.

The response, filed by attorney Donald R. Mitchell, also moves to dissolve a temporary injunction and restraining order against the Foundation from holding a special meeting of its Board of Directors to consider charges of alleged misconduct by Mrs. Lou Ann Dorothy, former Foundation director.

It also moves to strike Mrs. Dorothy's complaint and to dismiss the case.

The suit, which was filed Feb. 19, alleges that Kolb distributed copies of a letter in Williamson County charging Mrs. Dorothy with misconduct as a Foundation employe. The letter requests Mrs. Dorothy to appear at a special board meeting to discuss the complaints.

The suit further alleges that the

Foundation's present Board is illegally constituted and therefore lacks the authority to call such a meeting.

According to Mitchell, a response to the motions from Mrs. Dorothy is not necessary, and hearing dates on the motions should be set shortly.

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Men's liberation planning turnabout

It was bound to happen sooner or later.

There's now a men's liberation movement.

It's being promoted by a couple of SIU students who claim it's the first such organized movement in the country.

The founders are H. R. Lockett, graduate student in rehabilitation counseling, and Joel Wilkerson, senior in psychology. And they're completely serious about it.

"People are going to think it's a gag," Wilkerson conceded, "but it isn't."

To illustrate what men's liberation is all about, the two announced plans for a "Turnabout Week," starting Monday, in which SIU men and women are to be urged to swap social roles—insofar as they can.

Wilkerson indicated that Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, of which he's president, is sponsoring the movement. Lockett is the fraternity's adviser.

Wilkerson said the idea is for men and women to learn mutual respect for their problems.

"This is not a men versus women thing," Wilkerson said.

For instance, the men's liberationists plan to distribute draft cards—sample cards, not the real thing—so that women can experience something of the pressures familiar to draft-age men. Wilkerson said.

Armstrong setback termed critical

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, 70, was reported in "critical" condition at a hospital Friday with recurrent heart and breathing ailments.

A spokesman at Beth Israel Hospital said Armstrong was showing "marked difficulty" in breathing and had been placed on a mechanical respirator in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Armstrong suffered the setback Thursday night.

"Turnabout Week" will wind up with a rally at noon Friday at Anthony Hall, Wilkerson and Lockett said. The rally will provide an open forum at which anybody may express himself—or herself—about combatting what Lockett calls "those philosophic forces that elicit fear, doubt, suspicion, also cybernation and charlatanism."

Men's liberation, Lockett explains, is aimed at people over 30, "those who are the lawmakers and those who control public opinion."

Lib front plans day care center

The Women's Liberation Front is hoping to set up a minimal cost day care center staffed by parents, according to Barbara Peart, a chairman of the SIU Women's Liberation Front. Mrs. Peart said Thursday that the parents of the children would share responsibilities in watching the children and maintaining the center.

Although still in the discussion stage, a search is currently underway for a suitable location for the center.

Also discussed was the Peoples March Against the War, which is being cosponsored with the Southern Illinois Peace Committee. April 10 Jennifer Dohrn, a member of Women's Lib in Champaign, is scheduled to speak at a rally after the march.

But that doesn't mean that people over 30 aren't welcome in the movement, Lockett added. He's in it. And he's 35.

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Figuring is easy (?) in metric system

By Bob Corbett
Copley News Service

Ten. Keep that figure in mind. Multiply it by 10 and you get 100. By 100 and you get 1,000. Divide 1,000 by 10 and you get 100; 100 by 10 and you get 10.

It's simple. Right? Right. When all the argument is over, this admittedly simple illustration is what the metric or decimal system comes down to. It is an easy system, one any average person can deal with.

Now, since the British have converted their ancient monetary system (pence, farthing, pounds, crowns, etc) to the decimal system, maybe it is time that Americans

should give some real consideration to the metric system.

There is perhaps no people on the face of the earth who are more bound by tradition than the English. And yet, first reports from that island sanctuary seem to indicate that the conversion to the decimal system in their monetary dealings is proceeding with surprising ease. They can, after all, count to 10.

That's a little unfair, because the British, outside of their monetary and weights systems, seem to adhere to the metric system in almost all other matters. They measure their distances, for example, in centimeters, meters and kilometers, their gas in liters. All depending on multiples of tens.

In the United States, we helped pioneer the decimal system in our currency. But we are still held captive by an archaic system of measures involving us with such terms as miles, feet, inches, rods, acres, bushels, pecks, pints, quarts, etc.

The metric system avoids most of the effort simply by breaking almost everything up into groups of tens. It is patently an easier system to handle.

In fact, almost 90 per cent of the world's population uses the system and even recalcitrants like Britain, Canada, the Irish Republic, Australia and New Zealand are

moving rapidly toward its adoption. The United States is just studying the matter.

The delay may be costly to the United States, according to Dr. Douglas V. Frost, president of the U.S. Metric Association, and that's somewhat ironic.

"The nation which pioneered decimal currency in its infancy, followed by all other nations, will be last to decimalize its measures," he said. "This delay of nearly 200 years has compounded the difficulties the United States faces in the near future."

"The abandonment of English measures and the use instead of metric measures will enlarge our wealth and trade," he said. Furthermore, he noted that metrication "makes for communication between people of all nations, the most needed but hardest to come by of all the cultural ingredients for world understanding and peace."

Frost anticipated that cultural and some legal problems will be encountered in any switch-over. However, he concluded that "the metric system is far easier to teach, to learn and to use than our out-moded customary system."

"We need to go metric for our own good," he said. "It will cost more the longer we delay."

True, we will have to learn some new terms in the process—like hectare (2.47 acres), centare (10.76 square feet), stere (1.31 cubic yards) and liter (61 cubic inches, 9 of a quart dry and almost exactly a quart in liquid measure).

The benefits of dealing with units of tens, however, should overcome this difficulty in a short while. After all, if the British can do it one way, we can in another.

Work for retired man, 70, is 'Happy Day' giveaways

HUMBOLDT, Kan. (AP) — The sign on the door reads: "The office of Lee H. Murren Retired. No business. No prospects."

Murren, 70, spends his time giving away small gifts marked "Have a Happy Day." He rented the office so he could keep out from underfoot at home.

Murren retired in 1964 as chief clerk of the Sinclair Oil Company's Carrollton, Mo., office and he and his wife moved to Humboldt.

Too many people, says Murren, "retire, go home and sit down and want the wife to prepare three meals a day and they generally get under the feet of their helpmate."

"So I made up my mind, Mrs. Murren could retire with me. By having the office, I go to 'work' every day as usual and she has been able to continue with her usual activities."

"Work" for Murren consists of giving away presents to friends, acquaintances and strangers.

The gifts are small items—pens, coin purses, key chains, carving knives and toys.

"It's just my way of trying to make other people a little happy," he explained. "I can afford to do it on a small scale. The money that I spend on this is money we would spend on children if we had any."

Murren estimated he gives away several hundred dollars worth of "Happy Day" presents each year.

"Everyone enjoys getting a gift," he said. "You'd be surprised at the people who have plenty of wealth themselves who are so genuinely happy to receive a small, spontaneous gift with a happy thought. It's just my way of sharing good fortune."

Career program here April 17

By University News Services

University Services to Carbondale will be implementing a Career Development program at SIU April 17 in the University Center ballrooms. The program is designed for high school students, grades 10-12, and is especially concerned with the disadvantaged students in a 50-mile radius of Carbondale, according to Isaac Brigham, coordinator of the program.

More than 10 institutions in the Southern Illinois area are taking part in the talent searching conference which will offer careers in various areas of these institutions, Brigham said.

"The primary objective of the program is to provide these youths with as much information as possible concerning the numerous career fields available to them, where the fields exist and how to prepare to enter them," he said. Another objective is to motivate the youths to enter some professional, education or vocation area after completion of high school.

Brigham feels that a large percentage of youths are not aware of the numerous occupational areas available, thereby hindering them from developing their abilities to the fullest.

Participating institutions are SIU Vocational Technical Institute, John A. Logan, Shawnee and Southeastern Illinois junior colleges, SIU, Kaskaskia and Rend Lake colleges, General Telephone, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Adult Vocational and Educational Center and West Kentucky Vocational Institute.

High schools taking part in the workshop are to include Cairo, Egyptian at Olive Branch, Carbondale Community, Murphysboro Township, Webber at Blufford, Goreville Township, Brookport, DuQuoin Township, Pope County at Golconda, Meridian at Mounds, Century at Ullin, Sparta Township, Eldorado Township, Alto Pass Community and Cartersville Community.



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Local vets petitioning against bill

(Continued from page 1)

Under House Bill 599, Walsh said, a veteran wanting a grant would make application to the ISSC and fill out a form to determine financial

IBHE will fill three summer intern positions

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has announced it will offer three summer intern positions in June. The program is open to undergraduates enrolled in Illinois junior or senior colleges or universities. The program will begin June 14 and end Aug. 31.

Two of the interns will work in either the IBHE's Chicago or Springfield offices. The third position will be field worker in the Chicago metropolitan area. The field worker will work in an evaluation program of university-community summer programs.

The interns will receive \$500 per month.

Interested persons should send a resume of their educational and work experience and extracurricular activities, a letter stating the type of research or work they would like to pursue and two letters of recommendation from instructors.

The information should be sent before April 30 to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Room 1112, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601

Republican club honors Ogilvie

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie received a trophy for outstanding service in the Republican Party from two members of the SIU College Republicans Thursday night in Springfield.

The trophy was presented by Russ Trenner, a senior in journalism, and Glen Bower, a senior in pre-law. Both are former officers of the SIU College Republicans.

The announcement of the trophy presentation was made at the Thursday meeting of SIU College Republicans.

R. B. Fuller will lecture Monday

University Professor R. Buckminster Fuller will lecture from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday in Lawson 141.

Fuller, a world renown designer, will lecture to GSABC 209 course on his system of geometry.

Tom Turner, an assistant working in Fuller Projects, said the regular meeting place of the class has been changed to Lawson Hall to accommodate all who attend.

There is no admission charge.

Shalom Society to hold film fest

The Shalom Society will sponsor a Spring Film Festival April 6 - May 27 during which eight films about Israel will be shown, according to Yami Tarsi, a member of the executive board of the society.

The film schedule for April is: "Beyond the Mirage," April 6 in Davis Auditorium; "Jaffa," April 13 in Davis Auditorium; "Six Days in June" and "The Israeli Air Force," April 22 in Davis Auditorium; and "Israel Independence Day 1968," on April 28 in the University Center Ballroom.

The film schedule for May is: "Kibbutz Daphna," May 6 in Davis Auditorium; "And On the Seventh Day," May 13 in Davis Auditorium; "Speaking of Israel," May 20 in Lawson Hall 171; and "Let My People Go," May 27 in Davis Auditorium.

All films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments and discussion period following.

need, Walsh said, according to ISSC statistics, from 50-60 per cent of the current veterans under tuition waivers do have financial need.

Walsh said the veterans would still be treated differently from non-veterans applying for a grant since most non-veterans must prove the financial need of their parents. Veterans would only have to prove their own financial need.

He said he did not know whether non-veterans over the age of 21 are required by the ISSC to prove their own or their parents' financial need.

The bill could conceivably eliminate benefits for wealthy veterans Walsh said.

He added that a system is being worked on that would eliminate the July grant deadline for veterans.

Conceivably, the bill would represent no savings to the state at all, "it's just a better means of budgeting," Walsh said.

Walsh said the bill has been assigned to the House Committee on Higher Education, but a hearing date has not been set.

Debaters end season in national tournament

The debate team, which began its season in October, will conclude this weekend with the National Novice Debate Tournament at Bellarmine University in Louisville, Ky.

The debaters have traveled almost every weekend since October and have compiled a successful record, according to Cyndy Saska, director of forensics. The team won first place at the Bradley University Sweepstakes Tournament, second place at Northern Illinois University and placed first in the state debate tournament. The team also reached the quarter-finals at the University of Georgia, at Eastern Illinois University and at Wayne State University.

Team members spend an average of 10 hours a week on research for

Electronic music to be presented

By University News Services

Unique contemporary music will be performed at the Electronic and Experimental Music concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Lawson 161, the School of Music has announced.

Will Gay Bottje, director of SIU's Electronic Music Laboratory and the concert's coordinator, said the program will consist of compositions by past and present SIU students and faculty.

Instrumentation for this performance of original compositions will range from the conventional wind, string and percussion instruments to tape recorders, computers, voice, paintings, projections and dancers.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Rebel control of Jessore shaky

JESSORE, East Pakistan (AP) — Rebel army commanders in Jessore said Thursday Bengali freedom-fighters would battle the Pakistan army to the death but conceded their control is shaky in Jessore and dozens of other cities in the breakaway province.

Strong West Pakistani army forces are dug in outside Jessore, and

they have already made one salty, killing scores.

Sources from Karachi said the leader of the secessionist forces, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, was held in army custody in West Pakistan. According to informed sources there, he was flown out the day of his arrest a week ago in Dacca, the provincial capital of East Pakistan.

Sheikh Mujibur, 51, has been branded a traitor and President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan has said he must be punished.

The army was reported to be holding at least 84 other members of the working committee of Mujibur's now banned Awami League, which held 167 of the 313 seats in the twice postponed National Assembly.

English professor wins stipend

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded George V. Goodin, assistant professor in SIU's Department of English, a summer stipend for the academic year 1971-72.

The stipend was one of 110 which will provide recipients with \$1,500 for two consecutive months of full-time study.

Goodin said the stipends are designed to relieve a teacher from working so he can pursue his studies full-time. Goodin has been on the English department faculty for five years.

The National Endowment awarded 325 fellowships and summer stipends totaling \$2.4 million for the academic year. The grants made from a record number of 1,414 ap-

plications, are given to recipients to "develop their abilities as teachers, scholars and interpreters of the humanities."

Recipients were recommended by the National Council for the Humanities. 36 citizens appointed by President Nixon to advise the Endowment, at the council's 18th meeting in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 18-19.

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- Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- Skip one space between words
- Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD
No refunds on cancelled ads

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Services	<input type="checkbox"/> Four
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Offered	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment
<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements
<input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements

3 RUN AD

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS
<input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (5 lines x \$1.00 x 5 days). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.00 (2 lines x \$.75 x 3 days).

5 _____

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SIU, C'dale discuss annexation

By David Mahaman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale and SIU officials will meet again Tuesday, after University officials study a proposal for annexation of the SIU campus which was presented by city officials in a meeting Friday.

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said Friday that he hopes that SIU officials can share Tuesday any concerns that they may have over the city's proposal, and that the city can get an answer to its request for time on the Board of Trustees' agenda to make a formal presentation for annexation. Schmidt termed the meeting

"pleasant," and added that it was obvious that the University officials present at the meeting were in no position to respond to the city's proposal at that time. He said that the city's proposal will be made public following the Tuesday meeting.

C. Richard Grunz, Board legal counsel, said that no mention was made of agenda time at the meeting. He added, however, that he sees "no particular problem with it."

The Carbondale City Council will vote on a resolution in a special formal meeting Tuesday night in support of the city's bid to annex the SIU campus. The Council passed a

similar resolution before the city's unsuccessful annexation bid last year. The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and the SIU Campus Senate have passed resolutions in favor of annexation.

City officials attending the meeting were Schmidt; City Attorney Ron Briggs; Jerry Maxwell, Schmidt's administrative assistant; and Frank Kirk, Carbondale's state and federal grant coordinator. Attending for SIU were James Brown, chief of Board staff; Grunz; Robert Gallegly, University treasurer; Chancellor Robert G. Leyer; Gene Peebles, assistant to the chancellor; and Richard Major, campus legal counsel.

Electronic filing to speed access

(Continued from page 1)

Brown announced the electronic recall system following the approval by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission of a \$1.2 million grant to implement automated information storage and retrieval systems.

The large number of fingerprints, photographs and criminal histories, he said, now housed in a 9,000 square foot area in Joliet, Ill., will be recorded on magnetic tape and indexed by computer. "These records can be searched and transmitted within minutes onto a television screen or duplicated on paper," he said.

Thomas McNamara, ad-

ministrative assistant to the Carbondale Chief of Police, said an automated system of this kind would increase the speed of identifying fingerprints and would consolidate law enforcement data into one place where state agencies would have access to it.

McNamara said he did not know when the electronic filing system would be used in Carbondale. He indicated that the system, however, is badly needed at the Carbondale Police Department because of a "ponderous records system."

McNamara cited an increase in paper work in the police department in recent years. "Our physical facilities are not large enough for the amount of paper work which we are required to keep," he said.

Paul Pitt, law enforcement planning director of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, said local police departments do not have the manpower to keep adequate reports. "They do not have the time to go into deep report analysis nor the money to afford their own computer system," he said. "Therefore, with electronic filing available, they will enhance their department's operations."


Pitt could give no indication of when the electronic system would be implemented in Carbondale police systems. Brown, however, said the filing system would take two years to set up in the major Illinois cities and even longer in the smaller municipalities.

Pitt projected that the filing system would be a big boost to the

professionalization of Illinois police agencies, however, he said there is no excuse for poor work in the police departments.

THE Chancellor's REPORT
is a series of candid conversations with
Robert W. Leyer,
Chancellor of SIU,
Carbondale.
TOMORROW AT 6:45 p.m.

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Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.
Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts of newly established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed through the office, building 6532. No returns on cancelled ads.
Rates - Minimum charge is for ten lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without any change.

1 day	40¢ per line
3 days	75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	3.50 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

Rate of Lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	.40	1.20	1.75	7.00
2	.80	2.40	3.50	14.00
3	1.20	3.60	5.25	21.00
4	1.60	4.80	7.00	28.00
5	2.00	6.00	8.75	35.00
6	2.40	7.20	10.50	42.00
7	2.80	8.40	12.25	49.00
8	3.20	9.60	14.00	56.00
9	3.60	10.80	15.75	63.00
10	4.00	12.00	17.50	70.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, see the order form which appears every day.

Public Interest Corp. to meet

A meeting of Public Interest Corporation (PIC) members will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Second Christian Foundation.

According to Jim Mulbrandon, PIC president, the purpose of the meeting will be to determine how PIC can aid in the setting up of a law practice in Carbondale by a Chicago attorney.

PIC has attempted to bring an attorney to Carbondale in the past and has been unsuccessful.

Mike Duetch, a lawyer from the People's Law Office in Chicago, has expressed interest in aiding the Carbondale community with legal defense.

All PIC members are urged to attend the meeting.

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1968 Sportster K-LCH 51100. Call Sue 457-5379 for appt. 4645A

63 Tempair air. 128. 3 spd. best offer. 684-4617 4646A

Falcon 2 dr. stick. needs switch. \$85. Call 457-5421. 94 ask for Gregg. 4647A

Kawasaki all models in stock. Tarzan tubes. 10 percent off parts and services. Gene's Cycle Shop. N. 51. 457-7086 4648A

60 Thunderbird must sell runs good. 5200. 549-4259 4649A

1967 VW bug, running boards, hub caps, the works. 687-7187 4650A

66 Triumph Herald 1200 5550. Inquire at 300A W. Monroe. Apt. E 4652A

65 750cc Triumph Burn. excellent cond. must ride. 1795. offer 457-4342 4653A

1962 Fairlane 6 cyl. auto. good mechanical shape. \$125. 457-2569 pm. 4676A


70 Honda CB 350. gold. 1750. 67. Camaros. ps. pb. 4 spd. mag. \$1500. 549-0954 4679A

1968 Jeepster. 4-w. drive. automatic. hubs. V-6. 11850. Cobden. 895-3685 4625A

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NCAA gym finals today

Iowa State passes Salukis

By Fred M. Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — SIU's gymnastics team is going to get another crack at Iowa State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. And this time, something bigger than a dual meet is at stake.

This time, it's the national championship.

The Cyclones defeated SIU, 163.85-163.40, last January in what was then judged the collegiate gymnastics meet of the year.

Those who do the tabbing were proved right as Iowa State took a slim lead in the NCAA championships here in the Crisler Arena for the first time at the end of the Friday night optional routine session. The Cyclones head a three-team field going into Saturday's finals.

In third place is Pennsylvania State which was second at the end of Thursday's session when SIU held the lead.

Iowa State took the lead with a parallel bar total of 28.05 on scores of 9.4, 9.35 and 9.3. The Cyclones' Brent Simmons had the 9.4 and is currently second in the all-around standing.

SIU totaled a 317.35 which leaves the Salukis one-half point behind the Cyclones who stand at 317.85. But because the scores from Thursday and Friday are averaged and added to Saturday's score, the gap is only .25 of a point. 158,925-158,675. Penn State averaged 158,400.

"I think it was a pretty average night for us," said SIU coach Bill Meade. "And I look for a great performance tomorrow because we have to."

"Nobody gave us a chance," smiled Meade. "But we're here and we're going to do the best we can." The worst they can do is third in the nation which would be an improvement of one spot over last year.

Iowa State had been pulling away rapidly at the Friday night session because its strongest events are the parallel bars and the high bar. The Salukis drew almost even, though, with Tom Lindner's 9.6, Del Smith's 9.15 and Nick Woolfs' 8.4 to total a 27.15.

Langdon helps Salukis to 5th in a row

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The SIU baseball team used the arm of Dick Langdon and the bats of Dan Thomas and Duane Kuiper to fashion a 6-2 victory over Memphis State University Friday. Southern stays in Memphis Saturday for a doubleheader.

The triumph was the fifth in a row for the Salukis and ran their record to 9-3.

Southern opened the scoring in the first inning with Thomas slashing a triple and driving in two of the inning's four runs.

Memphis came back with a single run in its half of the first inning off Langdon. SIU countered two runs in the third to put the decision out of reach.

Kuiper was the key man in the third, delivering a clutch single that drove in the two runs.

Langdon went the distance for the Salukis, picking up 12 strikeouts and giving up three hits. It was the junior pitcher's second complete game of the season as well as his second win.

Langdon's dozen strikeouts brought his total to 27 in 26 and one-third innings of work.

Thomas completed the day's action going three-for-four while Kuiper added another hit to finish at two-for-four.

The Salukis return home Sunday to face MacMurray College in a double header which opens a long two-week homestand. Game time for Sunday's contest is 1 p.m.

New Mexico actually won the event with an even 28 but it was too late to help the Lobos get into the finals. Michigan, the defending champion and host team, will also be on the outside looking in Saturday afternoon as it failed to qualify too.

The Salukis put together a 27.20 on the parallel bars with a 9.35 by Lindner and a 9.2 by Don Locke leading the way.

Locke, who had earlier been mentioned as an individual championship possibility before Yoshi Hayasaki of Washington threw a 9.65 in Thursday's compulsory routine, stumbled on his dismount and his mount in an otherwise near-perfect routine.

"I was pretty nervous up there," he said, enroute to the locker room. "I should have done better. I will, tomorrow night." He was referring to the team championships in which SIU will compete Saturday afternoon.

"We needed some help in the p-bars," said SIU coach Bill Meade. "Lindner came in and did what we needed and then so did Locke."

"Actually, we have no right to be where we are," Meade added. "The only reason we're here is because our kids went out and worked when they had to. If we're in there tomorrow night, I'll be satisfied."

"No way we can blow this one now. We've come this far and there's no way we're going to let someone else win," said freshman Gary Morova as he taped up for the crucial high bar event.

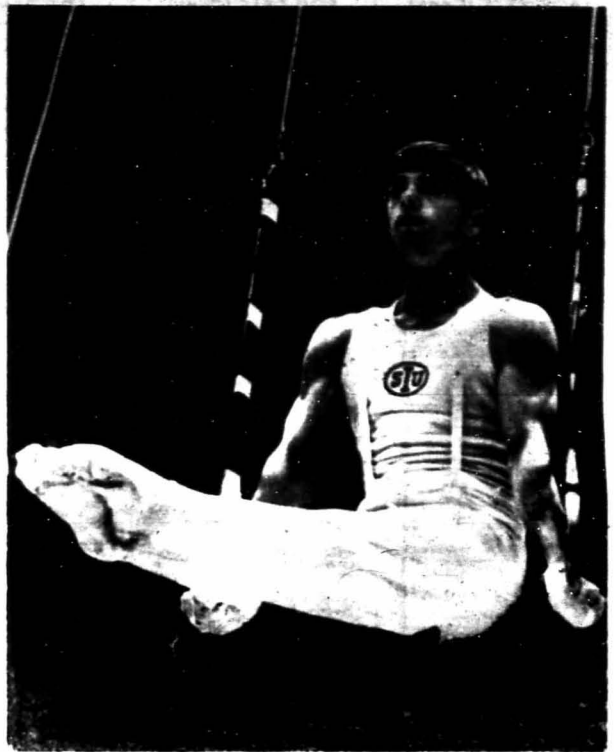
The SIU bench began to visibly tense up as the gap between the Salukis and Iowa State became thinner.

In the vaulting, which was the first event of the evening session and SIU's worst, the Salukis totaled 26.75.

"It is still my opinion," said SIU assistant coach Jack Biesterfeldt, "that you shouldn't do a vault which you can't do well."

"Too many of our people do a bad vault first on the assumption that they'll get another chance with the second vault."

"I think, however, that although they aren't supposed to, the judges do grade you down for it."



'L' is for Lindner

SIU's all-around man Tom Lindner exhibits near perfect form as he competes on the still rings in the NCAA championship meet being held in Ann Arbor, Mich. Lindner stood in third place before Friday's competition. (AP Wirephoto by Fred Weinberg)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Saturday, April 3, 1971

Saluki tennis team opens season with match against Illinois today

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Tennis returns to Southern this weekend when the Salukis open their 1971 campaign against the University of Illinois squad at 2 p.m., Saturday, on the SIU courts.

The Salukis are fresh from a spring trip through the south which netted them a 2-4 record including victories over Florida and Alabama and losses to Miami twice and Princeton and Florida State.

The Illini will be coming into the contest with a 2-3 record with losses at the hands of Indiana and Michigan, both 7-3 and Notre Dame, 3-1. Illinois' victories came over Florida and Missouri, both 8-1.

One of the highlights of the spring trip was SIU's doubles team of Graham Snook and Jorge Ramirez upsetting Miami's Luis Garcia and Raz Ried, 7-7, 2-6, 6-4. Last year Garcia was part of the doubles team that won the NCAA championship and prior to taking the court against the Salukis, hadn't been in a losing doubles match since 1969.

Against Illinois, Ramirez and Snook will be challenged by Rick Wack and Rod Schroeder.

Ramirez, who is fighting for the No. 1 singles spot along with Chris Greendale and Snook, played at the sixth and seventh spots last year and SIU coach Dick LeFevre rates him as one of the most improved players on the team.

Explaining his improvement, LeFevre noted, "Ramirez was born and raised on clay courts. Now on faster surfaces it has taken him a year or so to make the adjustment. He anticipates where the ball is going very well and gets to it."

If Ramirez plays the No. 1 slot Saturday his competition will come from Illinois' Wack who is 2-3 on the season and was 10-10 last year.

On the spring trip, Ramirez, Snook and Ray Bruscoe all had 2-4 records in singles competition. Mike Clayton was 3-3 Greendale, 1-5 and Clay Tudor, 0-6.

The most effective doubles combination for the Salukis has been Greendale and Bruscoe who lost only once in six matches, while Ramirez and Snook played to a 3-3 record. LeFevre rates

the No. 1 doubles slot up for grabs.

Following the match with Illinois, the Salukis will travel to Oklahoma City for the Oklahoma City Invitational, April 8-10, after which they will return home for contests with Mississippi State, April 12, and Valparaiso, April 13.

Wicks signs contract with Portland club

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — All-America forward Sidney Wicks of UCLA signed a five-year contract Friday with the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but the Blazers earlier were said to be ready to offer the 6-foot-8 standout a \$1.5 million contract. Wicks had been reported to be seeking between \$1.5 and \$2 million.

Wicks helped UCLA to its fifth straight NCAA championship last weekend, beating Villanova in the finals. He finished the season with a 22-point scoring average and also grabbed 13 rebounds a game.