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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Moore resigns, protesting hike

By Larry Haley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, resigned Wednesday from the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education in protest of the State Board's approval of tuition increases for all state colleges and universities.

Moore said although he planned to resign the position in January to take a sabbatical leave, he decided to submit his resignation to the Faculty Council to protest the State Board's actions.

Moore said he also submitted his letter of resignation to Charles Hicklin, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee, Wednesday.

The State Board of Higher Education, Moore said, voted six to five in favor of the increase after the Faculty Advisory Committee recom-

mended that the board oppose the increase. "I thought I would disassociate myself from this kind of action," he said.

"When the board chooses to ignore student and faculty in their advisory committees in a matter as crucial as this, I do not feel the Board merits my support."

The State Board, Moore said, "reportedly claims that the state of Illinois is going to save 14 million dollars by increasing out of state and resident student tuition."

He said the increase would "do more harm than good because more than 40,000 students from Illinois are now attending out of state schools. In response to an increase in tuition in Illinois other states will retaliate by either raising their tuitions or upgrading entrance qualifications."

If this happens, he said,

(Continued on Page 9)



Toward a cooler campus

Work continues on a \$250,000 chilled water line north of the University Center. The line, being built by the Fowler Construction Company of Centralia, will be used as a source of cooling for air conditioning in the enlarged University Center and a planned Humanities Building north of the Center, according to Robert Miller, mechanical engineer at the Architect's Office. The work, started in August, is scheduled to be completed in April. The gentleman at far right also seems to be making some kind of progress.

(Photo by John Lopatol)

Meet the twin-finned goose on page 15

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VTIs 'actors' are examined -page 14

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, December 3, 1970

Number 48

### Senators toss charges

## Senate reapproves Task Force report

By Cathy Speagle and Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The Campus Senate reapproved the Joint Task Force Report on Governance at its Wednesday night meeting. The meeting became heated when a motion to reconsider approval passed 12-11, with one abstention.

At a special meeting held two weeks ago, the Senate approved the proposals on campus governance made by the Task Force.

Senators who called for reconsideration said that points within the proposal on campus governance had been misunderstood and that there had been no room for opposition when the Senate had approved the report.

Dave Fozzard, commuter senator, questioned the setup of the special meeting held two weeks ago to consider the report. "There was just barely a quorum present," he said. "Less than 24 hours notice was given and some senators were not notified."

Other senators said that not enough time had been allowed to consider the report and discrepancies in it went unnoticed until a closer study was made.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president and a member of the Task Force, defended the report and Senate approval. McCaffrey said he realized there were some points in the report that were unclear, but felt that the report should be accepted on

principle. "This is something to begin with," he concluded.

Mike Ellis, a student who spoke at the meeting, delivered a fiery speech against the Task Force and those who opposed reconsideration. Ellis said criticisms of the proposals had been ignored. He said that it was unfair to allow only 12 senators representative, as compared to 14 faculty members, in the governance proposal. "Why should we give up what we've won and end up with so little?" Ellis asked. He urged the Senate to reverse its approval.

"Don't sell out to the Task Force," he said.

Lesley Trotter, a student who is a member of the Task Force, defended the report. He charged that senators had not studied the Task Force report, even though they had been given numerous opportunities. "You had the chance to make proposals," he said. "If you don't act now, you're going to make fools of yourselves."

Murray Mann, another member of the Task Force, asked the Senate to think of their constituents. "Nothing

better has ever been proposed. Give the report a chance."

The Senate reapproved the report 14-9, with one abstention and two senators absent at the time of voting. A resolution was passed recommending the Chancellor to move the student referendum for approval of the report from Dec. 11 to the last Wednesday in January, 1971.

In other action, a motion to give the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) \$146 for travel expenses failed, 14-7. The SMC asked for \$150 to attend a national antiwar

convention in Chicago this weekend. The Senate Finance Committee split 2-2 on its decision. The motion for the figure of \$146 came from the floor when the Finance Committee said it would continue deliberation.

The SMC requested funds after it was denied use of University transportation for travel. The denial came after a policy decision by University officials that the University should stay free of political parties and thus not participate in any way, including providing transportation.

## Council asks expansion of voting faculty, referendum plea voted for submission

By Larry Haley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council voted Wednesday to submit a proposal to the general faculty in the form of a referendum which would redefine and expand the present voting faculty of the Carbondale campus.

Abraham Mark, chairman of the council's Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Participation in University Governance, presented the proposal to the council recommending that it be approved.

The proposal reads: "The voting faculty of the Carbondale Campus shall consist of all professors, research professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors and lecturers, except that 1. a person enroll-

ed in a degree program in the department in which he holds academic rank shall not be a member of the voting faculty, 2. a term appointee must have held a total of nine months appointment not necessarily continuous before he shall become a member of the voting faculty, and with the further provision that no person who is a member of the voting faculty at the time of a referendum here on be subsequently disenfranchised by this definition."

Mark estimated that if the proposal were accepted in the referendum, the present faculty constituting 1000 members would be expanded to about 1200.

After hearing the Council's position on the redefinition proposal, Peter Cole, chair-

man of the Non-Voting Faculty, said he is pleased with the action of the council. "I hope the faculty will approve the action of the Council and put the proposal into effect."

The proposal, he added, is the result of discussions between the Faculty Council and the Council of Non-Voting Faculty. "We have approved it," he said, "and will recommend it to our constituency."

Cole said the voting faculty

at present includes professors, associate professors, and those instructors on continuing appointments. The redefinition proposal would enfranchise instructors on term appointment and all lecturers except those specified in the two exceptions of the proposal.

James N. BeMiller, chairman of the Faculty Council, said the date for the faculty referendum has not been set.

### Gus Bode



Gus says he thinks it's mighty big of the Faculty Council to let most of his professors into the faculty

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(see page 20 for details)

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, December 3, 1970

# 'The Virgin and the Gypsy' a 'two-hanky' romantic drama

By David Daly  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The works of D.H. Lawrence are among the most difficult to put on the screen. The basic sexuality in his writing is usually lost in the transition.

Some careful attention with Lawrence's last, unfinished novella, "The Virgin and the Gypsy," at the Varsity Theater, has brought the work to film in excellent fashion.

The story is basically about a clergyman's two daughters who return from their schooling in France. One finds everything and everyone around her suddenly provincial and repressive. The other is able to adjust to rural life circa 1921.

Canada's Joanna Shimkus is excellent as the reative daughter who one day meets a gypsy—beautifully played by Italy's (and Vanessa Redgrave's) Franco Nero-whom she elevates into all that is romantic.

Alan Plater has done a top-flight screenplay, not literally expressing Lawrence, but catching the rich meaning of his book. He is aided by meticulous period settings and costumes and striking color photography.

Taking his first crack at feature film, director Christopher Miles shows brilliance in some of the film techniques he uses to induce the feeling of entrapment felt by the young virgin.

Miles has elicited performances from his characters

which contrast sharply with the young woman's feelings, thus heightening her feelings of crushing frustration.

Harriet Harper is a fine complement to Miss Shimkus as the other sister, deftly showing her adjustment to the life of the house.

Kay Walsh is exceptionally good as the greedy, snappish clergyman's sister, gobbling chocolates to suppress her sex drives.

Fay Compton as the matriarchal grandmother who rules the household, Maurice Denham as her son, the bigoted clergyman, and the uncle played by Norman Bird, are all excellent in their roles.

Honor Blackman gives a fine performance in her portrayal of a vivacious woman about to be divorced and living with her fiancé (Mark Burns) to the dismay of the townsfolk.

It is only because of three scenes of nudity, plus the sexual encounter between the girl and the gypsy, that the film has earned an R rating.

That has nothing to do with the fact that "The Virgin and the Gypsy" is a first-class, gently drawn, "two-hanky" romantic drama.

**New rich coal reserve discovered in England**

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — A 50,000 pound boring project at a Nottinghamshire coal field has revealed new reserves containing "many millions of tons of coal," Britain's national coal board has announced.

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## Opinion

# Voters should elect judges

Illinois voters will have a chance Dec. 15 to say whether they want an all-elective or all-appointive judiciary.

They almost did not have that chance. Some delegates to the Constitutional Convention were so set on having an appointive judiciary that the appointive vs. elective vote was almost limited to circuit judges.

Their arguments: The elective method would leave the bench ripe for patronage, it would promote the career of political hacks and it would leave the choice of judges to a handful of party faithfuls.

Their solution: Don't give the voters a choice. Put an all-appointive bench in the constitution, giving the voters a narrow circuit judge choice.

And even though the majority voted to give Illinois citizens a choice, these other delegates told reporters they would try to persuade Illinois voters to give up their voice in selecting a judiciary for all those good reasons.

Unfortunately, their reasoning bears a remarkable resemblance to a sieve. It was punched full of holes by Mrs. Helen Kinney of Hinsdale at the time of the vote.

Mrs. Kinney, a Con-Con delegate, introduced an amendment to put even more power in the hands of the people in the method of electing judges.

The amendment differed from the present constitution's provisions in that it abolishes the party nominating conventions, sets up open primaries and allows independents to get on the general election ballot by petition.

This destroys the major case against elective judges—that the power that should be with the people would rest with the political hacks.

And as one delegate pointed out, the appointive method might mean politics by the bar association or by the party currently in the governor's seat, rather than politics by the people.

Perhaps it would be better that the people should decide about their judges not only Dec. 15 but in all the elections thereafter.

Pat Nussman  
Student Writer

## Opinion

# Con-Con is rare review

Constitutional conventions, in Illinois at least, are infrequent with the convention that started last December being only the state's sixth. When one is convened, delegates and voters have a rare opportunity to review the basic document which defines the structure of their government.

On Dec. 15 voters will decide whether or not to accept the proposed constitution and will choose between two provisions of the legislative article concerning the election of representatives to the General Assembly. Both provisions call for the election of 177 members of the House, the choice being between single member districts and multi-member districts with cumulative voting.

Illinois is the only state presently using the cumulative voting system. Retention of the

## Editorial pages cover Dec. 15 constitution vote

With the proposed new Illinois constitution coming up for a statewide vote Dec. 15, the Daily Egyptian is devoting its editorial columns to that subject Thursday and Friday.

The in-depth story by John Stebbins on page 5 was done as a class assignment and is reprinted here with the author's permission.

All editorials were written by students in Journalism 330, an editorial writing course, as a midterm assignment. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are presented as a cross-section of ideas on what the state's sixth Constitutional Convention has produced in its year of work.



"Don't you guys even take a coffee break?"

## Opinion

# Constitution deserves 'yes'

Illinois voters will be asked to return to the voting booths Dec. 15 to decide the fate of the proposed new constitution.

If passed, this constitution will replace the present constitution which was drafted in 1870. The time has come for Illinois to join the twentieth century by approving the product of the state's sixth Constitutional Convention.

The positive changes which would result from this proposed constitution make its passage desirable.

One great advantage of what is proposed over what is now in force is the power of the executive department. To make the department more efficient, the elected officers will all serve four year terms. In addition, there has been a change so that the governor and lieutenant governor will be of the same party. And the governor will have greater veto powers if the proposed constitution is passed.

The executive department is not the only part of Illinois government that will be improved, however. Local governments will get a shot in the arm by way of home rule. Home rule units may be established in any county with an elected chief executive or in municipalities with more than 25,000 population.

The state's revenue problems should be lessened by passage of the proposed constitution.

Another real problem has involved constitutional amendments. Under the proposed constitution, revision would be much easier although not so easy as to cause a windfall of amendments.

The convention has removed the extraneous material from the century-old constitution and has shortened it by 5000 words.

The result is a forward looking document preparing Illinoisans to face problems now at hand, as well as those that might arise in the future.

John Moss  
Student Writer

Michael Marberry  
Student Writer

When constitution comes up Dec. 15

# Voters can 'change the system'

By John Stubbins  
Student Writer

Illinois voters will have a chance to "change the system" Dec. 15 when they vote on the new proposed state constitution.

The new constitution was ratified by the Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con Con) Sept. 3, 1970.

The new document is designed to replace the existing constitution which, except for minor changes, has been in effect since 1870.

Now the voters will decide in a special election Dec. 15 either to adopt or reject the new constitution in its entirety. The people will also vote on four special provisions which the convention decided should be left up to the voters.

In 1968 Illinoisans voted in a three to four ratio to hold a constitutional convention. The reasons for a new constitution were many. One major criticism of the old constitution was the difficulty in amending it.

In 1950 the Gateway Amendment was approved to facilitate easier constitutional change by amendment. This measure required that a proposal get two thirds of all the ballots cast to become an amendment.

But it became evident in the mid 1960's that the Gateway Amendment afforded little change in the amendability of the constitution.

## Amending methods need remedy

The new constitution has tried to remedy this by lowering the required number of votes for amendments from two-thirds to three-fifths. The convention felt a reduction from 66 to 60 percent would allow passage of some amendments which would have been voted down otherwise.

In a 24-page text presented recently to the voters, the convention states that it "sought to write a constitution which was acceptable to the majority."

The text says that the dominant themes throughout the convention were "greater protection of individual rights, increased responsiveness of government to the people and heightened efficiency and effectiveness of government in its service to the public."

With these goals, the convention proceeded to create a constitution to serve the people of Illinois and bring Illinois government into the twentieth century.

Revisions within the Bill of Rights reflect a time when individual rights are a major issue. Emphasis is on freedom from discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, sex and mental and physical handicap in the areas of housing, employment and equal protection under the law.

Article III, entitled Suffrage and Elections, has undergone many changes. One possible change will be left to the voters—whether the voting age should be lowered to 18.

Also residency requirements were lowered from one year to six months while the county requirement was eliminated.

A State Board of Elections also was created to supervise the administration of registration and election laws throughout the state.

## Legislative article most contested

Article IV, entitled The Legislature, proved to be one of the most controversial and contested items in the new constitution.

In section one of Article IV, voters will be asked to decide between two methods of electing representatives to the General Assembly.

Proposition 1A on the voting ballot provides for the election of the 177 members of the house of representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting with the condition that no party may limit its nominations to less than two candidates.

The other proposition 1B—provides for the election of the 177 members of the house of representatives from single member districts with each voter having one vote.

The present method of electing representatives is the same as proposition 1A with the exception that the provision relating to the number of party nominations is not included. If neither plan 1A nor 1B is approved, the present system will remain in effect.

In explaining the complexities of this issue, David Kenney, professor in the SIU Department of Government and a member of the Constitution Convention, compared propositions 1A and 1B.

According to Kenney, with multi-member districts it is theoretically possible for the weaker of the two major parties to elect one of the three candidates. This system is usually called minority representation.

"But," continued Kenney, "this is not true minority representation. It does nothing to represent the true minority groups such as blacks and foreign born."

"The major fault of the multi-member system," said Kenney, "is that cumulative voting limits the total number of nominees of both parties to three. The minority party fears to nominate two people and the majority party fears to nominate three because each doesn't want to split their votes. This is not very responsive to the needs of the people."

Kenney said he thinks the single member district system is better.

"With single member districts," Kenney said, "each existing district will be reduced to one-third its size. This will result in a more meaningful contest with greater representation and more responsiveness to the people."

Kenney said he believes there is little chance for the single member district proposal to be passed, "the main reason being that the Chicago democrats are against it, that is the Mayor Daley organization, and they will be the deciding factor."

## Proposal would solve redistribution

Another new proposal in Article IV, Section Three, is redistricting every 10 years to restore the equality of legislative district populations.

At the heart of this proposal is an eight-man commission which would be set up if the legislature failed to reapportion the districts. This commission would be represented equally by each party.

A tie-breaker clause also has been added to this section to guard against the possibility of an at-large election being held to decide on redistricting.

The tie-breaker clause provides that two men be picked by the state Supreme Court and that the secretary of state draws one of the names randomly. This man would then serve on the commission and would break a commission tie if it occurred.

According to Kenney, an at-large election is not desirable and the tie-breaker clause would help prevent this from occurring.

"The last at-large election we had was in 1964," said Kenney. "At that time there were 236 candidates, 118 from each party with each voter having 177 votes. As you can see, it was impossible for the voter to know about each candidate; the result was a disaster."

## Judges-elected or appointed?

Another issue which voters must decide is in Article VI, section 12. This section deals with how judges to the supreme, appellate and circuit courts are to be chosen.

On the ballot voters must decide on either 2A—to have an election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections; or 2B—to have the governor appoint judges from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions.

Kenney favors the appointment of judges by the governor. In this way appointments would be on merit and free from political influence, as opposed to the present system of electing judges.

Kenney said he believes the Daley organization again will be a powerful force in deciding the issue. "The Daley Democrats favor election of judges—for in reality they are really appointed by the mayor," said Kenney.

"The nominating process would elevate the quality of the judiciary. Cases would be handled more rapidly and justly and the nominated judges would not be obligated to any party. Now judges are chosen mostly for political service and not judicial skills," Kenney said.

## Education section relevant

An important issue, especially in light of the proposed tuition increases, is contained in Article X, entitled Education.

According to Kenney, the major changes and issues within the article rest upon two ideological and two functional bases.

"One theory holds that it is the role of the state primarily to pay for public education. The other says this applies to the education of all persons to the limit of their capacities, both physical and mental, regardless of their age," said Kenney.

The functional and more apparent features of the article are—first, it provides for a State Board of Education; and second, this board would appoint a superintendent of public instruction.

The board would then be able to remove the superintendent when it felt he wasn't performing his duties. Now he is elected for four years.

The composition of this board would be determined by the legislature, with the state divided into districts and board members being chosen from these districts.

Coming to grips with a currently popular problem is Article XI, entitled Environment. Its two sections declare the duty of the state is to provide and maintain a healthful environment and the individual has a right to pursue and maintain a healthful environment.

Kenney said he believes the most significant portion of this article deals with individual rights.

Section two of the article reads "Each person has the right to a healthful environment. Each person may enforce this right against any party, governmental or private, through appropriate legal proceedings subject to reasonable limitation and regulation as the General Assembly may provide by law."

Kenney sees no problem in enforcing this because in his opinion Illinois has strong enough pollution laws to make this effective.

## Voters to decide on death penalty

The last issue which Illinois voters will have to decide is whether to abolish the death penalty, an issue which has been debated for many years.

Many say that, if the death penalty is abolished, it would weaken the punitive effect of justice and open the gates for more crime. Others, as the objective of justice is to rehabilitate the person into society. Killing him, it is argued, won't accomplish this.

Members of the convention will let the voters weigh the alternatives and decide which measure they prefer in their new constitution.

In the final analysis the new constitution offers many changes from the old.

And it will take a majority of the votes cast to pass the new constitution. Thus, it will be up to the citizens of Illinois to decide the future governmental system of their state.



David T. Kenney, professor of government at SIU, spent parts of the last year as a delegate to the state sixth Constitutional Convention. The work of that convention will be submitted for voter approval in a special election Dec. 15. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

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# SIU reveals plans for offices if dorms get OK to convert

By Pat Silha

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the City of Carbondale grants special exception to zoning laws to convert Forest Hall and 600 Freeman dormitories to offices, Forest Hall will house the central administrative offices of SIU and 600 Freeman will house academic offices, according to Rino Bianchi, assistant to the chancellor.

Bianchi said all offices affecting more than just the Carbondale SIU campus will be moved to Forest. These would include the office of the Board of Trustees, the offices of the Chief of Board Staff, the University Academic Programs office, the University Financial office, the University Legal Counsel and the University Treasurer.

## Clues on big business given by 3 executives

Young people might find clues on how to head a big business before reaching 40 by listening to a panel discussion featuring three executives from the Young Presidents Organization (YPO). The talks will be in Ballroom A of the University Center, Thursday afternoon.

Sponsored by the SIU School of Business and the YPO, there will be two similar panel discussions, the first at 2 p.m., the second an hour later. Featured will be Edward R. Spence and Sam F. Bennett of St. Louis, and Robert E. Feigenbaum of Carbondale,

## ACLU to discuss aid office opening

The SIU chapter of the Southern Illinois American Civil Liberties Union will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Home Economics 140b to discuss plans for opening a legal aid office on campus.

Kent Guley, chairman of the ACLU student chapter, said the group hopes to supply volunteers to work in the Office of Economic Opportunity legal aid office.

The meeting is open to all SIU students.

Bianchi said the move of these offices to an off campus location would be made to comply with the recommendations of Cresap, Paget and McCormack, a management consultant firm that last summer advised decentralization of SIU.

The space vacated at Anthony Hall will be used for institutional research, Bianchi said.

The initial move to Forest Hall, Bianchi said, would involve about 24 people, but that number would probably double within the first year at the new location.

Six Hundred Freeman would be used to house the Departments of History, Social Welfare, Government, Linguistics and the Central Publications Office, Bianchi said.

who heads the Turco Manufacturing Company of DuQuoin. YPO members are executives who before reaching 40, became presidents of companies with an annual gross income of at least \$1.5 million and a minimum of 50 employees.

Feigenbaum joined Turco in 1953 and moved up through the organization from manufacturing to marketing and finance, and in 1964 was chosen president. It is one of the largest manufacturers of outdoor playground equipment in the country.

Spence founded the Edward R. Spence Company, which manufactures rubber and plastic custom component products.

Bennett heads the Bennett Paper Corporation.

The first move to Freeman would involve about 70 people, but the building would be used to its full capacity of about 90 people within the year, he said.

Robert Gallegly, university treasurer, said already existing parking facilities would be enlarged to make the two buildings meet the parking requirements passed by the Carbondale City Council which state one parking space for every proposed employee must be provided within 500 feet of a converted office building.

Gallegly said the University parking lot between Elizabeth and Forest Streets would be enlarged by 54 spaces. This lot, according to Gallegly, is within 350 feet of Forest Hall.

Also, the existing parking lot at Forest Hall would be expanded to total 18 spaces and the lot at 600 Freeman would be expanded to total 88 spaces.

## SIU debate team second at Bradley

The SIU debate team tied for second place with 36 points at the Bradley University Invitational Speech Tournament recently in Peoria.

In debate competition the teams of Mary Galbreath and Bill Wood, sophomores from Mt. Vernon and Sandy Kolar, a junior from Cicero and Jennie Lucas, a freshman from LaSalle, won five out of five debates, according to Marvin Kleinau, director of forensics.

In individual events Rick Demash was first out of 14 students in discussion, Kleinau said. Lynette Welch won four superior ratings in oral interpretation, he said.

## Convo today to feature psychedelic DJ Ron Britain

Ron Britain, a disc jockey with radio station WCFL in Chicago, will speak at Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Britain presents "Subterranean Circus" on Sunday, a program that features underground music.

His radio station bills him as "America's first psychedelic disc jockey."

A coffee hour in the Communications Building Lounge will follow Convocation. The public is invited to attend.

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## CCB stays after close Council vote

By David L. Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After considerable debate, a motion to replace the Community Conservation Board (CCB), Carbondale's urban renewal agency, with a city Department of Community Development, was defeated by a narrow 3-2 margin by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

An ordinance recommended by Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt, that would abolish the semi-autonomous CCB, met with heavy opposition from William Burns, CCB commissioner, and CCB attorneys, who said that they were acting in the best interests of the community.

Attorneys Kai Nebel and Jim Zimmer told the Coun-

cil that creation of the department would decrease the city's urban renewal power under Illinois law. They said that some past CCB actions could become void, the sale of bonds would be jeopardized and there is some question as to whether Carbondale could assume some current CCB projects within the limits of the proposed department.

"I plead with you to wait for bond counsel opinion before voting on the ordinance," Nebel told the Council. He urged the Council to set up a meeting with all involved attorneys to write an ordinance acceptable to all.

City Attorney Ron Briggs said that he does not question some of the legal aspects raised by the CCB attorneys. However, abiding by Schmidt's recommendation, Briggs urged passage.

Councilmen Hans Fischer and Joe Ragsdale expressed doubts as to the legal soundness of the ordinance and said that any legal questions must be resolved before they would vote for the ordinance. Councilman Archie Jones cast the third dissenting vote.

## Student aid may suffer by use of food stamps

Frank Adams, director of the SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance program, warns that federal aid funds received by students can be jeopardized by receipt of federal food stamps or other forms of help.

Adams said that as far as federal financial aid programs are concerned, regulations are specific that no more financial aid can be provided students than the institution's education budget calls for. If the student acquires added financial aid from relatives, food stamps, or any other source, federal funds must be reduced accordingly, he explained.

He said that these are federal regulations that involve the federal work-study program, the National Defense loan program, and the Educational Opportunity grant program.

Adams made the statement after he and Charles Gray, assistant to the director, attended a meeting Tuesday at

the Jackson County Department of Public Aid Offices at which Alonzo V. Crim, superintendent of the department, and aid officials from Jackson County and some counties adjacent to Jackson were present.

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## Prof named special assistant for instruction improvement

Thomas Cassidy, assistant professor in English, has been named special assistant for the improvement and evaluation of instruction beginning winter quarter by Chancellor Robert G. Loyer.

Cassidy's appointment came after a recent resolution by the SIU Board of Trustees expressing interest in instructional evaluation, recognition and rewarding of good teaching.

Cassidy is to make recommendations on upgrading the teaching function on the Carbondale campus and to work toward improving methods of rewarding good teaching through salary increases and promotions, Loyer said.

Cassidy said use of questionnaires for students, interviews with students, administrators, and teachers would be used "to develop a uniform University-wide system of evaluation of courses and recognition and rewarding of good instructors."

Cassidy said he thought a system of evaluation would be well established by the end of spring quarter.

His recommendations for such a system will be based mainly on the questionnaires, currently being developed for winter quarter for all University courses, and the interviews.

Some departments and colleges already are using evaluation questionnaires on a limited basis, he said, but this will expand to include every course.

Cassidy said he is also interested in determining what method is used by colleges and departments at SIU in making

salary increases and promotions for instructors.

Cassidy himself has been recognized by his profession and by students as a good instructor.

Since coming to SIU in 1958, he has received the Great Teacher Award from the

## Writer to recall news duty in Asia

Hank Colgate, a former correspondent for the Dispatch News Service, will speak and show films on his Cambodia and Vietnam experiences Thursday at The Well. The Well is in the basement of the Wesley Community House. The Newman Center will be sponsoring the program.

Colgate was in Vietnam and Cambodia last spring at the time of the Cambodia invasion. Colgate has definite feelings against American involvement in the Indochina and plans to discuss his opinions at "The Well" at 8 p.m. Thursday and also on radio station WSIU Thursday at 2 p.m.

## Consumer group to meet Thursday

Consumers for Just Merchandising, a recently organized group of area housewives, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center on South Washington.

Dr. John Amadio, director of the Jackson County Department of Health, will speak at the meeting.

Southern Illinois Alumni Association and the Most Popular Instructor Award, both in 1962, and has been nominated for several other awards.

He did his undergraduate work in English at Notre Dame and his graduate work at both Notre Dame and Columbia University.

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# Use of grass common in Vietnam: army survey

By Lawrence Knutson  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 53 per cent of Army enlisted men polled in a "benchmark" survey admitted using marijuana at least once and one in six said they used it 200 or more times yearly, the Army said Wednesday.

The survey, taken a year ago in Vietnam, showed 46.5 per cent of the enlisted men believe marijuana should be legalized and 27 per cent declared they would continue using it.

The survey results were

unveiled before a Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics.

Army officers testified no research has been undertaken to learn the impact of drug usage in combat situations. One of them said he did not believe it was widespread during combat, but was fairly common when troops were relaxing after battle.

Capt. Morris D. Stanton, chief of the psychology section at Ft. Meade, Md., told the senators he surveyed 2,372 men—ranging from private to lieutenant colonel—at a Cam Ranh Bay replacement battalion in November 1969.

About half of those sampled were entering Vietnam for the first time and the other half were leaving it after one-year tours.

This was the major finding: "Results showed that of the 994 outgoing enlisted men surveyed, 53.2 per cent reported having tried marijuana at least once in their lives. About half these men—50.1 per cent reported using marijuana in Vietnam and 31.4 per cent reported use before entering Vietnam.

"One out of six of the 994 was a habitual user in Vietnam—in other words he used it 200 or more times a year or more often than once every other day."

Dr. Stanton, who said he believes his statistics are probably underestimates because of the reluctance of a drug user to admit, even confidentially, an illegal act, said 21.5 per cent of the troops surveyed said they used marijuana for the first time in Vietnam.

And he said his study revealed a "noticeable increase" in the percentage of heavy and habitual marijuana users compared with the only other similar study taken two years before.

Chairman Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, commended the Army for revealing the Stanton study. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., called it "sophisticated and credible" and predicted it would become a "benchmark" against which to measure the scope of the drug abuse problem in the war zone.

These were the survey's other major findings:

-The use of opium—usually in the form of marijuana cigarettes dipped in it—tripled in Vietnam. The outgoing group reported 6.3 per cent had used it before entering the country and 17.4 per cent said they used it while in Vietnam.

-While not the only factor involved, there was an indication of "a slightly greater incidence of marijuana use in

areas where combat is heaviest."

-The use of heroin, morphine and "acid" or LSD did not show increases in Vietnam and there was an indication of a drop in LSD use.

-Few senior outgoing enlisted men and company and field grade officers said they had ever used marijuana.

## Committee dooms consumer agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Creation of a federal Consumer Protection Agency by the 91st Congress was virtually killed on a tie 7-7 House committee vote Wednesday just over 24 hours after the Senate passed it 74 to 4.

The House Rules Committee vote was against sending the bill to the floor for full House action.

DE classifieds are where he, she, or it's at!!

## Moore resigns position on Illinois State Board

(Continued from Page 1)

"Our students are forced to attend college in Illinois and the state will have 40,000 more students than it now has in universities and colleges."

Moore said the "tuition increase would discourage out-of-state and international students, forcing them to go someplace where tuition is not so high."

"With fewer out-of-state and international students," he said, "part of the university education will be lost because Illinois students will not have as much contact with students from other parts of the country and the world."

"It is foolish," he continued, "to assume that this state, which is the fourth

wealthiest in the nation that is the wealthiest in the world, cannot afford to provide education for its people."

The tuition increase, he said, is contrary to the democratic philosophy of education. This philosophy insists that the basic values of education are for society rather than the individual, therefore the society must see that people are provided with an education.

Willis Moore has been on the Faculty Advisory Committee since 1963. Moore, who has been at SIU for 16 years, has also served as former chairman of the Faculty Council and as a member of the University Council.

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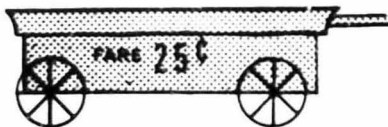
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Daily Egyptian, December 3, 1970, Page 11



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## Bananas

**10¢**  
Lb.

Navel Oranges..... 69¢

Calmeria Grapes..... 29¢

Jonathan or Macintosh Apples..... 49¢

Romaine Lettuce..... 29¢

Red Radishes..... 1.29

Carrots..... 2.28

Sno-White Cauliflower..... 48¢

QUICK CARVE—FULLY COOKED

Boneless Whole

## Hams

Half Ham.....

**95¢**

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1 1/2-lb. Loaf

**3** \$1.00

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Sweet  
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**39¢**

Large  
Eggs..... 43¢

Nature's Best

Process Cheese..... 67¢

MIX or MATCH:

MY FINE

Puddings and Pie Filling

BUTTERSCOTCH, CHOCOLATE, LEMON, VANILLA

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**8** \$1.00

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2 1/2 Size Cans

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**2** 89¢

2 Lb. Loaf



GREEN GIANT

Niblets or White Corn

IN BUTTER SAUCE

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FLAVORFUL

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Brooks Catsup..... 5.11¢

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6-oz. Cans

Tomato Paste..... 7.11¢

10-oz. REGULAR or 9-oz. RIPPED

IGA Potato Chips..... 2.11¢

SCOTTE—ASSORTED

200 O. Boxes

Facial Tissue..... 4.11¢

IGA

Ice Cream..... 1.11¢

WAGON TRAIL—SMOOTH or CRUNCHY

48-oz. Jar

Peanut Butter..... 1.11¢

IGA

22-oz. Pkg.

Brownie Mix..... 3.11¢

WELCH'S

32-oz. Jar

Grape Jelly..... 2.11¢

COLA, LEMON LIME or ROOT BEER

28-oz. Bottle

IGA Soda..... 5.11¢

1 1/4 OFF LABEL

32-oz. Bottle

Palmolive Liquid..... 69¢

PALMOLIVE GOLD

Both Sizes Bar

Deodorant Soap..... 23¢

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African music makers

Alice Purdes often shows her collection of African instruments to students in music classes. She considers the instruments to be more museum pieces than performance instruments because of their fragility and rarity. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

## World traveler

# She brings culture to classes

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

People and their cultures are important to Alice Purdes. This in part accounts for her three trips around the world in the past 10 years. Miss Purdes, a doctoral student in education, has made four trips to Africa, gathering a collection of African instruments and obtaining a first hand knowledge of African culture.

"I find traveling educational and interesting. I've put my life into it, but enjoy it. I don't do it to impress anybody," she said.

Currently on a sabbatical leave to study for her doctorate, Miss Purdes is director of vocal music at Venice Public Schools in Venice, Ill.

She has shown her collection of slides, artifacts and instruments to several classes at SIU.

In a music class she showed African instruments from Ethiopia and Morocco with sound boxes made of turtle-shells and sheepskins. Another class was shown instruments of lizard skins, snake skins and cowhides. A drum made of zebra hide was held together on the sides by the sinews of the animal. A Pygmy-type violin, hand carved and decorated with a monkey tail and a bow was also exhibited.

"I find these instruments more as museum pieces than as performance instruments because of their fragility and rarity. In most instances our climatic conditions are not

conducive to the playing of these instruments," she said.

"When teaching a lesson on Beethoven, for instance, slides taken of his birthplace in Bonn, his personal musical instruments, original manuscripts and ear trumpets are some of the things I bring to class to emphasize the life and works of Beethoven," she explained.

Miss Purdes said pictures of the countryside and dolls dressed in native costumes help emphasize the social studies aspect of the lesson.

Also included in her travel souvenirs is a complete doll collection representing countries she has visited. Slides carefully researched, with narration and background music, aid her in presenting her lectures and informal presentations.

She has dined on barracuda and on roasted baby camel. In Russia she swapped a ball point pen for a cabdriver's silk skullcap.

Miss Purdes is a member of the St. Louis Council on World Affairs and is regularly asked by the State Department to entertain guests

from foreign countries. She said she was amazed in October when Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge sent her a personal invitation to attend the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

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**LAST SHOPPING TRIP**  
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Buses leave Downtown St. Louis  
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**STUDENTS \$1.50**  
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Sign up before Saturday at  
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Alaskan	\$39.95	\$27.95
Polar	65.00	41.95
Grizzly	70.00	49.95
Kodiak Magnum	90.00	59.95
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Open Weekdays 'til 8 p.m.  
'til 6 p.m. Sat

## New police chief picked

By David L. Mahman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joseph Dakin, 32, an assistant administrator of industrial security and fire protection for a Standard Oil affiliate in Venezuela, was appointed Carbondale's new police chief Tuesday.

In announcing Dakin as the new chief at Tuesday's City Council Meeting, City Manager William Schmidt said that Dakin is his top choice for the position. He added that Dakin also ranked high in the minds of others who interviewed candidates for the position.

Dakin will report to work Dec. 16 with a starting salary of \$16,000 per year. Dakin presently earns \$23,000 per year with Standard Oil. In

his letter of application, Dakin explained that he wants to leave his position in Venezuela because he wants to settle his family in the United States, and wants to return to law enforcement.

Schmidt recommended that a resolution of commendation be presented to Lt. Don Johnson, acting police chief, for his work during the past three months.

Dakin's experience includes seven years as an officer with the East Lansing, Mich., and Oakland, Calif., police departments, two years as a security representative with Lockheed Missile and Space Co., a year as coordinator of law enforcement and fire science programs for Macomb County, Mich. Community College and a year in his present position.

## A lifetime of writing, rewriting same book

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP)—A. T. Semple of Longmont spent 12 years writing a book called "Grassland Improvement" before finishing it in his 75th year. Then he began work immediately on a second edition, designed he said, "To bring the first one up-to-date."

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# VTI administration: both new and acting

**Editor's Note**—This is the second in a series of articles about what's happening—and not happening—at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute. Friday's subject: Is activism rearing its head at VTI?

By Bob Carr  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The administration of SIU's Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) is new and acting.

It is new in the sense that many of the positions in the housing administration have been filled with new personnel following a rash of coincidental resignations at the end of last year. It is acting in the sense that positions in the academic administration have been filled on an "acting" basis.



Harry Soderstrom



Bill Bleyer

New housing personnel include Bob Peterson, who took over head resident duties from Lyle Adams, who left the job to manage a private housing complex in another part of the state.

Bob Conway, director of housing business services, is also new, as is the position. Joe Wheeler is the new graduate intern, replacing Dion Bagnat, who was drafted.

Jerry Butler, former resident counselor, finished his Ph. D. requirements in the spring. His duties were separated with part being taken by Peterson and the remainder by Conway.

Of the seven resident fellows at VTI last spring, only one, Mike Gross, remains.

Although not new, the non-housing administration is serving on an "acting" basis.

Marvin P. Hill, assistant dean of Technical and Adult Education, the administrative division under which VTI falls, is presently acting dean, following the retirement of Ernest J. Simon as dean.

Harry Soderstrom serves as acting director of VTI because Director M. Keith Humble is now in Afghanistan "phasing out" a teacher-training program in that country.

In Humble's absence, Soderstrom, who was chief academic adviser at VTI, was moved up to acting director, and Harold Osborn, chairman of the faculty in Forest Products Technology, was given the job of acting chief academic adviser.

Bill Bleyer, assistant dean of students, is neither new nor "acting," however, and is

one of the most popular administrators at VTI.

His job, as director of student services, brings him into contact with both on and off-campus VTI students in a nonacademic capacity.

"Simply, what this office does is to provide student services for all VTI students," Bleyer explained. Both the executive council and the programming board are under his jurisdiction.

Probably the most extensive position on campus is Soderstrom's.

"My duties resemble those of a department chairman,"

he said. "While in principle, VTI functions as a department, this office has more fiscal authority than most."

"In addition, with about 1,300 students and approximately 110 faculty, we're larger than most departments."

Soderstrom's office is basically concerned with academic affairs, an area handled in a unique fashion at VTI.

In addition to having a chief academic adviser who oversees continuity in scheduling and advising; a registrar's assistant, Mary Knable, who handles all program changes

on the campus; and a separate VTI text rental service and library; VTI offers a unique and workable system of advisement.

"In most cases each of the 27 programs at VTI is headed by a faculty chairman who handles most of the responsibility for student advisement for majors in the program," Soderstrom said.

"This man knows the needs of the students and the importance of the courses in each program. He is usually the senior member of the faculty with between 15 and 18 years of experience."



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## United Fund offers Y memberships

Two free memberships in the YMCA will be awarded to United Fund workers when the United Fund's two-month campaign ends, the YMCA board of directors have announced. The Carbondale United Fund has not yet decided on a method of selecting the winners of the awards.

One full family membership in the YMCA, valued at \$125, will be the first prize. The second prize will be one family recreational swim membership, valued at \$60, or two family swim passes to the Riverside pool in Murphysboro.

The Carbondale United Fund drive, which has been going on for five weeks, has a goal of \$59,750 for the 1970 campaign. Vic Koenig and Jim Pearl of Carbondale are the campaign chairmen this year.

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# 1959 Cadillac... twin-finned goose

By Richard Kranz  
Student Writer

If a car reflects the personality of its owner, meet Dan Savage—a 1959 Cadillac convertible.

Dan, a senior from Chicago Heights, is the proud owner of a blue beauty called "The Blue Goose." Proud? That may be questionable.

Numerous dents and scratches, plus at least seven different kinds of rust and a hole in the roof give the car a distinctive appearance. The hole in the roof came about when Dan's dog jumped onto it and fell through. And due to a missing muffler the car tends to roar down the street with sound similar to a DC-3 revving its motors.

Cadillacs are large automobiles, but the 1959 must have been the largest and ugliest of them all. In styling the car looks like a cross between the Panama Limited and a McDonald's hamburger stand.

But Savage described his car this way: "It is as long as a boat, as wide as a locomotive and twice as pretty as both of them combined." He added that the car tended to remind him of Mae West—"big and broad."

The twin-finned car was purchased in Chicago last March for \$100. The odometer registers 85,000 miles, yet the car has travelled "at least ten times between Chicago and Chicago Heights," a distance of over 300 miles. Savage, who claims to have driven 100 MPH in the car, said he hasn't had a bit of trouble with his "poor man's standard of excellence."

Jokes are made about the car, but Savage said he has reasons for liking it.

"One advantage of my car is that I don't have to worry about costly repair bills. If anything should break down, all I have to do is junk it," Savage said that the only trouble he has had with the car is that he constantly must add fluid to the brake system.

Considering that the brake system is in need of repair, Savage isn't worried whether the car is safe.

"The car is so large," he said humorously, "that even if I hit something with it, chances are very slim that I would get hurt."

"The Blue Goose" is a good eye catcher," he also said. "People always know when I am around. I always hear them mutter, 'There goes so-and-so,' or something like that."

The car is equipped similar to other Cadillacs. Besides the usual options of power steering and brakes, the dull-finished blue car also features power windows and air conditioning. Savage said "even

three of the windows work." However, he was quick to add that the air conditioning doesn't cool the car on humid, hot days: he still hasn't figured out a way to patch the hole in the roof. He said that when it rains the interior of the car serves the same function as a rain barrel.

One feature that he is especially fond of isn't optional. The passenger door tends to stick. He said this was "a good way to keep a girl in the car."

If the car remains driveable, Savage said he plans to keep it until he graduates in March.

"Then," he said, "I'll either junk it or donate it to science."

Savage concluded that he didn't want another Cadillac.

"There could never be a replacement for this fine automobile. Cars like this are made in heaven."



The Blue Goose

Dan Savage proudly displays his 1959 Cadillac convertible, which he refers to as his "poor man's standard of excellence." (Photo by John Lopinot)

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## Crop-raiding baboons

valuable for research

GRAAFF REINET, South Africa (AP)—Crop-raiding baboons, long regarded by local farmers as vermin to be shot on sight, are now being drugged with dart guns and captured alive instead. The baboons are then sent to hospitals for medical research.

# Jet age offers interesting solution for commuters

By The Associated Press

There are lots of commuters in these United States, but very few of them go to such lengths as Dr. Gilberto L. Rivera of Arlington, Tenn., and Norman Bauer of Anna, Ill.

Rivera, a dentist, lives in Arlington with his wife and five children and maintains his practice in New York City's Bronx.

Bauer lives on a 140-acre farm in Southern Illinois and pilots 707 jets out of New York. To do it, he air-commutes 2,000 miles round trip.

Every Tuesday Rivera hops a commercial flight at Memphis for New York and every Saturday he reverses the process.

In between he lives in a portion of his dental office which he turned into a small apartment.

After graduating from Tufts University, Rivera practiced in his native Puerto Rico for a while, and came to the New York area in 1959.

"By 1966 we had had enough of living in New Jersey," Rivera said. "That's when we bought our place in Arlington."

Mrs. Rivera is a Memphis native and that, he said, helped in the selection of nearby Arlington. "And besides," he added, "this is a lot better place to bring up children than in New York."

For a while after moving to the Memphis area he also practiced in the Tennessee city, but he finally gave that up. With the time and the distance involved, he said, "on practice is enough."

As a resident of Closer, N.J., Rivera had to commute only a half-hour to work, and the 1,000 mile flight from Memphis was quite a change, Rivera said.

Rivera said he doesn't expect to continue permanently the present arrangement, now two years old. He also isn't sure how many miles he's logged on planes—"I just gave up counting."

Apparently his flying has had some effect on the rest of

the family. His eldest daughter until recently worked as a stewardess.

"My wife and I and our five children all prefer living here. But my patients, many of whom are Puerto Rican like me, don't want me to give up my Bronx practice. Commuting is the only answer," Rivera said.

Jet pilot Bauer says he became a long-distance commuter for much the same reasons Rivera did.

"I've got the best of both worlds," he said. "It's like eating your cake and having it too."

"Why live in the smog and fog and asphalt jungles when you can live out here?" the father of four said recently at his Illinois farm.

He was in the process of planting the winter wheat. As he headed for the barn to get another tool, he said: "Tomorrow I'm going to Madrid." His destination could have

been London, Frankfurt, Paris, Rome or Tel Aviv.

His small Cessna plane or pickup truck gets him the 100 miles to St. Louis. He then flies to New York for an overseas flight assignment which usually lasts a week.

When the trips to the foreign capitals are logged, Bauer heads back to the country with its rolling fields, apple and peach orchards, and the eight-bedroom house he built atop

a hill.

Like the Riveras, Bauer and his wife Barbara decided to chuck the New York lifestyle about three years ago. She says the driving into the city from New Jersey was "nerve-racking."

Bauer's college major was agriculture and he learned how to fly in the Air Force. The family lived in 14 different homes before buying the acreage north of Anna, where Mrs.

Bauer was raised.

The Bauers call their farm "The Flying B" and the insignia is a red 707 jet. But Bauer's trademark aboard flights is often a big juicy apple from his orchard.

Promotion to captain would give Bauer domestic flights. He said many other pilots are opting for the commuter role to escape what they regard as an urban rat race.

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# MC teams upset 2 Big 10 foes

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"I thought it was a great day," said Midwestern Conference Commissioner Jack McClelland.

And great it was. After all, it's not every day that two schools in a brand new conference which hasn't even played an official conference game yet knock off schools in the powerful Big Ten.

But Indiana State and Northern Illinois didn't think twice about that as they knocked off Purdue and Michigan State on the road.

The Sycamores used two free throws in the last 11 seconds to hand the Boilermakers only their fourth loss, 84-82, in the new Purdue Arena.

The Huskies, however, led most of the game at East Lansing and held off a late MSU charge to take a 76-75 win over the Spartans. It was NIU's first basketball win over a Big Ten team.

In other action, Illinois State dumped Bemidji State at home, 80-67.

"I think it indicates we have a good basketball program now," said McClelland, "but obviously, this is just the first month and a lot can happen."

"It's just one game out of the next 26," said Indiana State head coach Gordon Stauffer, "but I feel pretty good right now."

"We were prepared for them and we just went in and played. I think that it's something of an indication of what our season might be but I think that it says more about the six weeks of practice we have had."

Did he think Purdue missed Rick Mount?

"I think so. As a matter of fact, this was a big plus in our favor. They'd bring the ball down court and expect a man to put in his 39 points a game and they didn't get it."

Stauffer said that he didn't need to see two wins over Big

Ten Schools to learn anything about the Midwestern Conference.

"Well, I've felt all along that we're here. We don't need to take a back seat to anyone. It's just a matter of getting people to notice the situation," said the Indiana State coach.

He said that he thought it was particularly gratifying to

## Fund nears \$25,000

The Wichita Fund, created to meet the expenses which resulted from the Oct. 2 plane crash which killed 14 members of the Wichita State University football team now totals \$24,256.12. The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced that almost 1,500 individuals and organizations have contributed.

Wichita had been a scheduled 1970 football opponent of SIU but the crash resulted in its cancellation.

see both Indiana State and Northern Illinois go on the road and win two big games.

"If you're going to win any conference championship, you're going to have to be able to win on the road," said Stauffer, "and I know we can now."

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## New rule could help SIU gymnasts nationally in future competition

A new rule has been instituted in collegiate gymnastics competition which may help SIU in the future. The rule allows the entry of three all around competitors plus two specialists in each of the six events.

"In most cases of rule changes," said SIU coach Bill Meade, "the strong get stronger. And I think the rule will help Iowa State, us, and Michigan especially."

"This just gives us five chances instead of four to get a 9-plus score in an event."

Meade thinks the change will not help the Salukis so much this year as it will next. "Next year we can't help but get better with a year's ex-

perience and then the rule will really help us."

The Saluki gymnasts open their dual meet season against Midwestern Conference opponent Illinois State University at Bloomington this Saturday and Meade has set a goal of topping last year's score of 157.6— "which is not too good"— hopefully with a score of 162 or better.

"That would be pretty good for our first meet," said Meade.

He said the rule change wouldn't affect the ISU meet any and that he's going to go with Tom Lindner, Nick Woolfs and freshman Gary Morava as his all around men for the time being.

"Morava did a real fine job

at the Midwest Open last week," said Meade, "as a matter of fact, he was the only freshman to finish in the top ten."

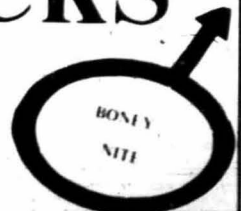
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7:15 p.m.: Raldera vs. Rat-hole B, court one; Chemistry Grads vs. SOGORI, court two; Peace Freaks vs. Saints, court three; Vets vs. Common Errors, court four.

8:15 p.m.: The Grads vs. Forten's Insurance, court

one; Lush Kings vs. Zonkers, court two; Leo's vs. McDonalds, court three; Puffs vs. University Trailer Court, court four.

9:15 p.m.: The Pusher vs. Acapulco Gold Warriors, court one; Orange Wedge Again vs. Stella's Feillas, court two; Jive Five vs. Peace, court three; Cop Outs vs. Manor Rebels, court four.



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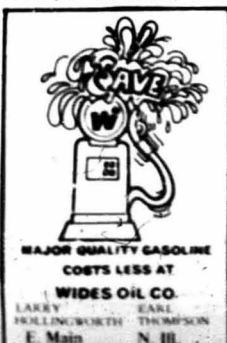
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## SIU defending champs

# Swimmers open in MC relay meet

SIU's varsity swimmers enter the Midwestern Conference Relays Saturday at Illinois State, and even though the Salukis have been hit hard with illness and injuries, coach Ray Essick thinks his squad can take the title.

Indiana State and Illinois State also of the Midwestern Conference will be competing. The Sycamores figure to be the top challenger to the Salukis who seek their third straight championship in the meet.

SIU won the meet last year with an eleven event total of 150 points. Indiana State was second at 127. The meet's

scoring system allows points for the top twelve places. For example the scoring would go 14, 12, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 in any one event.

The University of Iowa and the University of Illinois will be swimming as well as Bradley of the Missouri Valley conference. Independents Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois will also compete.

The meet opens at 10 a.m. Saturday with competition in one-meter and three-meter diving. There will be 10 relay events, starting at 1 p.m.

Illinois State coach Archie Harris, the meet director

thinks the Salukis are definite favorites. "According to the estimated times that have been turned in," Harris said, "it doesn't appear that anyone can touch them. There should be a scramble for second place between Illinois and Indiana State, with the rest of the positions a tossup."

The Salukis hold eight of ten meet records in the meet formerly called the Illinois State Relays.

Essick was forced to schedule separate workers for his sick team members and his healthy members this week. All swimmers are working out but some are not up to par. Essick still felt his team could win the meet but he didn't know by how much.

Past meet champions are Illinois in 1964, Western in 1965, Evansville in 1966, Indiana State in 1967 and SIU in 1968 and 1969.

## Wheelchair basketball champs to face Squids

By Ken Stewart

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU finally gets a crack at the University of Illinois on the basketball courts this weekend, but don't expect to see L.C. Brasfield, John "Mouse" Garrett or Martyn Bradley in the game.

Neither the Salukis nor the fighting Illini will be playing.

But fans should see wheelchair basketball at its best when Illinois—defending national wheelchair basketball champions—faces Southern's Squids Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the University School gymnasium. There is a 50-cent admission charge.

"I'm very optimistic," said Squids coach Gary Hargrave in evaluating the team's chances against Illinois.

The Squids enter the game with a 0-1 record following a defeat at the hands of Des Moines two weeks ago.

Hargrave, an undergraduate student, said the Squids will be able to stand up against Illinois.

"We must be a fast moving team in the game and we'll rely a lot on a strong offense and defense."

Illinois' offense and defense will be boosted by the presence of a 6-10 center.

"The Squids will have to be real aggressive since the (the center) will add a lot to their shooting and rebounds," Hargrave said.

Illinois won the wheelchair crown in a National Wheelchair Basketball Association tournament last Spring.

### Frosh hit the road

A three-game stint on the road is in store for the Salukis when the freshman basketball team opens its season against Missouri Thursday in Columbia.

Missouri—a Big Eight conference team—may be one of SIU's toughest hurdles this season. The Salukis, hampered by a height handicap, must face a tiger squad boasting three players over 6-5 on its starting lineup.

The Salukis will travel to St. Louis Friday and Saturday to play in the Mofamac Junior College Classic before heading south Monday to play Murray State.

### Road races Sunday

Eighteen trophies in nine events will be awarded Sunday in the Fall Championships sponsored by the Southern Road Runners Club and Wallace, Inc. of Carbondale. Races start at 1:30 p.m. on Douglas Drive.

They will host the tournament at the end of this season in Champaign-Urbana.

The Squids and Illinois are in the Midwest Conference, a wheelchair basketball league composed of six teams. The Midwest and Midwestern Conferences are not related.



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## FOR RENT

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1 Mecca contract for wtr. and spr. Call Ann, 549-6028. 3363B

Girl, apt. contract, discounted, \$100/qr. Black to campus, utilities paid. Call 549-6493 after 5 pm. 3364B

Wanted, girl to share 3-room apt. 509 S. Wall, Nella Apt. 549-8753. 3365B

Lincoln Ave. Apt. contract, winter & spring. Call Tony, 549-7076. 3366B

Female contract available, room & kitchen privileges. 457-5248. 3367B

Will pay \$25 to anyone who will take over Schneider contract for winter & spring. Call Andy at 549-4918 or 549-7890. 3377B

Winter & spring housing for men & women. Call Village Rentals, 457-4144, 417 W. Main. BB3672

Murphy apt., 1 bdrm., furn., air-cond. w/w carp., disposal, water pd. Avail. 12/19. Call 684-6080 after 6 pm. \$130/mo. 3395B

Will pay \$50 to anyone who will take over Egyptian Arm contract for winter & spring. Karen, 549-3478. 3396B

2 contracts, same room, Egyptian Sands South for winter-spring qtr. Will sell at a loss, must sell. Phone 457-4571. 3397B

Two Bapin contracts for sale. Call Mau or Rhonda, 549-3684. 3398B

Wanted, 1 or 2 girls share Cville house, \$28 per month, utilities incl. Rent on monthly basis, no contract. Call 453-3350 days, 985-6298, nights. 3399B

Housing contract for sale Wilson Hall, winter & spring. Food really is delicious. Call Mark, 549-3174. 3400B

Area trailer spaces, new asphalt road off Hwy. 51, close to campus, off street parking, quiet, for married couples. 457-6405 or 549-3478. 3401B

1 bdrm. off. cont. win-spr. for \$350 - \$70 loss. Call 457-2528 after 4 pm. 3402B

Quads contract for sale, reduced. Call Patty at 549-0480. 3403B

2 excellent sleeping rooms, male graduate students only, private & quiet. References required. Available Dec. 8 and Dec. 15. 500 W. Freeman, 457-4941. BB3684

2 roommates to share apartment. 684-3535 or 457-4631. BB3696

Cartersville Motel, trailer, 2 bdrms., 1255/qr. for both, including utilities. AC/TV, approved Jr., Sr., VTI soph's. BB3697

Quads contract. Drafted, must sell. Rm. 311. Call Quads mgmt. 457-4123. 3404B

C'dale house trailer, small 2 bed-room, \$70/mo. plus utilities, immed. possession. 2 miles from campus. Married only. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB3649

Discount on male contract at U. City. Contact Tom Von Thury, 549-9343. 3418B

Area trailer app. for 3 or 4 Jr. Sr. grad. vet., furnished, a/c. Call 457-8676. 3420B

Woman's winter-spring apt. contract for sale. 3 rm. furnished, close to campus, reasonable. Call 549-4971. 3421B

Girl's contract for sale, \$130/qr. Call 549-6559 or 457-7608. 3422B

Need 1 girl to share apt. \$53 mo. Call Barb, 549-0407. Soph., Jr., sen. 3424B

New 12'x60' trailer for winter and spring. 4347 C'dale Mobile Home Pl. 3425B

For grad, 1 rm. efficiency apt. \$65, well pd., immed. occupancy. Call Ann, 538-1374 after 8. 3426B

Quads contract, must sell, price reduced. Ask for Paul, 549-4120. 3427B

Eff. apt. for grad. student with car. \$75 per month, util. paid. 457-7612. BB3700

C'dale house trailer - small one bed-room, \$55/mo. plus utilities, immed. possession. 2 miles from campus, male grad or Veterans only. Robinson Rentals, Ph. 549-2533. BB3700

Men, room & board, \$20 for winter quarter. 457-8649. BB3704

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

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2 bedroom house, 400 E. Walnut, 3 girls looking for 1 more. Call 457-4334. BB3705

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2 bedroom furnished house, washer/dryer, air conditioned, couple preferred. Rt. 1, 1/2 hrs. \$125. 684-6361. BB3707

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Quads contract, 2 main apt. winter and spring. Call Debbie, 549-4883. 3244B

Men's rm. contract, 605 S. University, 1 blk. to campus, kitchen priv. Call 549-4973 between 3-5 p.m. 3245B

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M'bora, 1-bedroom apt. fully furn. air cond., carpeted. \$150 per mo. Dial 549-0000 or 457-5941. 3247B

C'dale 12x55 New Moon, 2 bedrms., fur., carpet, winter qtr. only, couple only. \$125 mo. Call 549-3805. 3248B

3 brm. house, Nice, unfurnished. \$75 mo. Please reply to Box 117, Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832. 3249B

2 girls Quad contracts, reduced. Call 549-6422. 3250B

Must sell University City contract. Ph. 549-9786, ask for Bill, Rm. 304. Winter, spring. 3251B

Contract for sale, will take \$50 loss. Kellogg Hall, Thompson Foster on campus lake. Call Gail, 453-8392. 3252B

Apt., 4 girls, win. & spr. 2 bdrm., 2 bth., close to campus. 549-2323. 3253B

3 Quads contracts for win-spr qtr. Call Steve or Jeff, 549-6557, apt. 352, Wall Street Quad. Discount. 3254B

Egypt. Sands So., win-spr, cheap, ing. apt. 6, 501 E. College. At 459-9551. 3255B

Egypt. Arm Apt. 4 cont. 1 girl immed. or wtr. thru sprg. Then at 549-8633. 3214B

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Student in care for horse at Cartersville. Call 1 983 2823 in the evening. 3256C

Babysitter, 8 1/2 a.m., close to campus. Call after 5, 457-7881. 3257C

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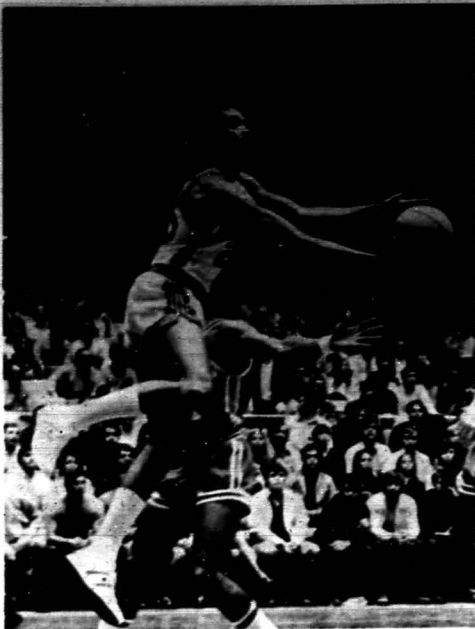
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Black leather zipper case for umbrella. Call Mike King, 453



Two of 40

Saluki senior forward L.C. Brasfield scores two of his 40 points Wednesday night against Winston-Salem State College. Brasfield was hot from both the outside and underneath as he hit 18 field goals and four free throws in the 103-99 Saluki win. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Erase 10-point deficit

# Brasfield gets 40 points in big 103-99 victory

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sparked by L.C. Brasfield's team-leading 40 points and 11 rebounds, the Salukis pulled off an electrifying 103-99 victory over Winston-Salem University Wednesday night in the SIU Arena.

The Salukis were trailing 89-79 with only seven minutes remaining when sophomore guard John Marker started the comeback with two free throws.

SIU trailed Winston-Salem much of the second half after amassing an early 23-13 lead, only to find themselves behind 51-49 at halftime.

Brasfield, Greg Starrick and John "Mouse" Garrett were the main cogs of the final drive which preserved the first victory of the year before 8,500 fans.

"L.C." who won't tell you what the initials stand for, had 11 points but it was Starrick who sunk the game-winn-

ing basket with 24 seconds remaining after Garrett had stolen his third pass of the drive.

"Mouse," stricken by mononucleosis this past month and not in the starting lineup, stole a loose ball and drove the length of the court for an easy layup which pulled SIU within four points, 93-89, at 3:12 of the final period.

Only 16 seconds later, Brasfield sank a short layup after Garrett stole a pass.

Nate Hawthorne's clutch defensive rebound set up the sixth of Brasfield's 10 consecutive points as the Carbondale Community High School product rushed the Salukis past faltering Winston-Salem.

That tied the game 93-93 at 2:29 before Brasfield put SIU on top, 95-93, with another basket under the boards.

He had two more field goals in the 10-point spurge but Winston-Salem began countering and the score was knotted at 99-99 when Starrick iced the game after Garrett's third steal of the series.

The biggest surprise of the night for the Salukis was junior Marvin Brooks. Not in the starting lineup, Brooks entered the game soon after and intimidated Winston-Salem throughout the evening, blocking five shots, scoring 10 points and snaring eight rebounds. He hit on seven of 10 attempts from the field, a vast improvement over last year.

Stan Powles started in front of Brooks and although he appeared slightly bothered by his right knee, recovering from a minor operation, coach Paul Lambert said, "I thought Stan deserved the start. The last 10 days he's been just a little bit ahead in practice but Marvin was real tough for us tonight and played very, very well."

"Probably the most encouraging facet about Brooks' play is that he never was in foul trouble. Noted for this last season, he accumulated only two fouls against Winston-Salem but was called for goaltending twice."

Lambert thought the SIU Arena crowd, larger than expected, was as much a factor as anything else in the Saluki win.

## Box Score

SIU 103  
FG: FT: P: TP  
Hawthorne 3-6 3-6 Brasfield 18-44 3-11  
40: Powers 0-0 0-0 Marker 3-11 9  
Starrick 8-8 0-0 2-4 Brooks 7-22 14  
Garrett 4-9 4-8 Totals 43-116 103

WINSTON-SALEM 99  
Jones 5-6 3-16 Apple 11-13 23 Gregg  
0-0 0-0 Chapman 1-2 1-4 Wells 7-8 1  
1-7 Smith 4-10 0-24 Brooks 7-22 14  
Totals 43-122 99

SIU 49 14 103  
W 5 11 48 99

## College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Tulsa 64, Navy 57  
Richmond 75, VMI 57  
Fordham 74, Yale 56  
Illinois Wesleyan at St. Elmo College 56  
Ball State at Wisconsin State at Whitewater 76  
Marquette 87, St. John 80  
St. Mary's 70, St. Francis 58

"At first, I thought we were a little bothered by the crowd because the kids wanted to do so well that they were a little bit tight."

The Salukis appeared apprehensive and slightly unsure of themselves in the early going as Winston-Salem scored up the middle for a 9-4 lead.

Behind Brasfield and Starrick, who contributed 24 points with his patented outside shots, SIU shot from a 12-11 disadvantage to 23-13 lead before Winston-Salem began clipping away and finally captured a lead they held most of the game.

The Salukis showed they won't quit, even when everything seems lost, and that vastly pleased Lambert who was able to notch a victory in his first game as head coach.

"You have to say a lot for the courage of this ballclub," he said in a press conference after the game. "Many teams could have quit when they're down by that many points with just a couple of minutes to go."

SIU didn't quit and the result was well worth the effort.



One of 11

Leaper L.C. Brasfield stole the show Wednesday night in SIU's thrilling 103-99 victory over Winston-Salem University. This is one of the 11 team-leading rebounds the Carbondale native captured. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, December 3, 1970

# Sports

## Saluki cagers happy to win, but hope for improvement

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"That's Saluki pride, man, that's Saluki pride," beamed SIU's first 1970-71 scoring hero, L. C. Brasfield, Wednesday after and his mates rallied and defeated stubborn Winston-Salem State, 103-99.

Brasfield, a senior forward from Carbondale, pumped in 40 points in his seasonal debut and was key man on the boards, pulling down 11 rebounds. The Salukis won the rebound battle 41-33.

There was a lot of easy breathing in the SIU locker room after what looked like a sure loss was reversed to the kind of win most fans aren't ready for until mid-January.

"If it wasn't for that press we would have never done it," coach Paul Lambert told his players before they began their real celebration. And he was right. SIU had trailed 92-83.

but with a tenacious man to man press, tied it at 93-all.

Brasfield said he never thought the Salukis would lose. "I knew it was going to be close, but not like that seven point spread." That distance later went to nine before the Rams stopped moving as coach Clarence Gaines said after the game.

Marvin Brooks displayed great confidence and maturity on the court not seen before. The Memphis junior blocked five shots, had two others called for goal-tending and snared eight rebounds.

Possibly even more impressive was a well-executed turnaround jump shot from near the key which was almost perfect every time Brooks shot. "Yeah, I've been working on that all year," Brooks grinned.

Displaying strong scoring ability as well as superb defense under the boards, Nate Hawthorne showed he is ready

to play. The Mt. Vernon sophomore scored six points and totaled six rebounds.

Everyone who played had to take credit for the comeback. Seemingly all over the floor, John Garrett temporarily forgot he had mononucleosis, stealing the ball and scoring on several occasions when it counted.

"I didn't know how much I'd play tonight," Garrett said. "Coach and I figured we'd try three minute intervals. I'm just happy we won."

Garrett did not start, but his replacement, John Marker, looked composed and sure of himself and was given credit by Garrett for a job, well-done.

Scoring 24 points and keeping his cool throughout Greg Starrick admitted the Salukis were a little ragged on defense.

"Even though we didn't play good, it's nice to win," he said. "Our defense needs a lot of work."

"I thought they had a pretty good ballclub," Starrick said. "I have to give credit to the guy on me, number 25, he did a good job. It was the first game and I was a little tight."

Allowing 99 points is not typical of a strong defense but admitting he was not at pleased with it, coach Lambert said he'd take the win.

Looking ahead to Northern Iowa Saturday, and the rest of the season for that matter, Starrick said, "Hopefully it will improve."

Saluki fans would have to agree.

## Ball State takes 86-75 win over Whitewater

MUNCIE, Ind. (Special)—Ball State opened its basketball season with a 86-75 win over Wisconsin State at Whitewater, in the only other game involving a Midwestern Conference School Wednesday.

The Cardinals jumped to an early lead and never let Whitewater get closer than

four points in the second half. Jim Regenodi, a 6-3 junior forward who led Ball State with an 18.8 point per game average last season, dumped in 27 points to pace the Cards.

Ball State takes its 1-0 record into a game with Louisiana State of New Orleans in Men's Gym Saturday.