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## The Daily Egyptian, March 04, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Ogilvie cuts college funds in new budget

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie submitted Wednesday a \$5,682 billion budget for 1972 which gives Illinois state colleges and universities far less than what they asked and assumes that a so-far reluctant U.S. Congress will furnish \$65 million more for welfare.

Ogilvie said in his budget message Illinois is in a "financial straitjacket" because of a slowing in revenue growth from the state income tax. But he proposed no increase in taxes or new ones in the budget, which is \$634 million above that for fiscal 1971.

Democratic leaders were unanimous in opposing the budget which they said turns the state's higher education system into a "whipping boy." Republicans supported it.

Ogilvie told the legislators that education and welfare place "nearly insatiable" demands on state resources.

One such demand, Ogilvie said, was a request for \$859 million from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) for state colleges and universities.

The governor told the board that only \$672 million is available and asked it to provide the legislature with a spending program that does not exceed this amount.

Ogilvie said the "higher education establishment wants appropriation increases at a rate more than six times greater than the growth in all state revenues."

Ogilvie contrasted a \$146 million revenue growth expected in fiscal 1972 with a soaring \$667 million increase in the five income tax months of 1970 and \$284 million in the full income tax year of 1971.

The governor also said it is "important for this General Assembly to support the tuition increases recently recommended by the Board of Higher Education."

"It is time we question whether we should continue drawing disproportionate support from those elements of society which benefit little...while leaving virtually untapped the primary beneficiaries, the students themselves," Ogilvie said.

At a briefing for newsmen, John W. McCarter, Jr., director of the Bureau of the Budget, consistently portrayed the college presidents and board members as extravagant and more interested in building "palaces" than classroom buildings.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Simon termed the governor's fiscal plan "the third straight deficit budget, premised on substantially more to be spent than would be produced by revenue."

He said the budget contains a "hidden tax increase of a tuition hike, a tax to students and parents, and the bond issues which always result in a forced tax increase."

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
**Southern Illinois University**  
 Carbondale, Illinois  
 Volume 52      Thursday, March 4, 1971      Number 100

## Officials' apprehension caused by budget cuts

By Sue Roll and Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

University officials were apprehensive Wednesday about Gov. Richard Ogilvie's additional cuts in higher education budgets for fiscal year 1972.

Following a recent pattern of tightening purse strings, Ogilvie rejected the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) \$859 million budget recommendation for Illinois universities, cutting the budget by some \$187 million, to \$672 million.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer said he was "horrified" by the governor's cut but said it would be difficult to determine what the effect of Ogilvie's announcement would be on SIU until the IBHE acts.

James Brown, chief of Board staff, said he did not know how the IBHE would respond. He said the IBHE does not meet again until early April, but a special meeting could be called.

Other members of the University Administrative Council were not available for comments.

According to an Associated Press story, George L. Clements, chairman of the IBHE, said Ogilvie's recommendation is "unacceptably deficient."

The IBHE's \$859 million figure had already included numerous cuts from the universities' budget requests.

The action reflects the Ogilvie administration's disenchantment with the spiraling increases in higher education appropriations which had doubled during the last four years.

"In the face of widespread student dissatisfaction and public impatience with the quality of higher education, it is essential that we ask why the system has failed to satisfy the very people it exists to serve," Ogilvie added.

The \$187 figure is a 22 per cent cut from the IBHE recommendation. Based on that, SIU's \$126 million operating and capital improvements budget would be cut to \$99 million—\$5 million less than the current \$104 million appropriation.

Whether the IBHE will apply uniform cutbacks to all universities in the revised recommendation is not known.

## Senate picks delayed by committee miscue

The Campus Senate threw out the Committee on Committees' recommendations for undergraduate representatives to the University Senate Wednesday night.

The recommendations were thrown out because of a misinterpretation of Bill H-55 concerning the selection of undergraduate representatives to the University Senate.

The committee had disqualified freshmen nominees.

According to John McCaffrey, student body vice president, the recommendations have to be approved by Thursday.

The senate therefore decided to choose the six undergraduate representatives and three alternates by voting on separate ballots.

There had been a question by certain senators as to whether or not all committee members had been contacted. The committee met before Wednesday's meeting, in full, to approve its recommendations. The committee disqualified freshmen under the stipulation that the senate had required all nominees to be at least sophomores.

Dave Maguire, University Park senator, pointed out, however, that the clause in Bill H-55 requiring all nominees to be of sophomore status or above had been dropped when the bill was amended Feb. 17.

However, Dennis Kosinski, Eastside nondorm senator pointed out that the senators would be voting without knowledge of nominees' backgrounds.

## Horsley takes back bill to revise, reconsider it

By Pat Silha  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois Senate bill Number 109, which would require campus groups to obtain a special permit to solicit membership in any organization, to solicit funds or to use campus facilities, was taken back for revision and reconsideration Wednesday by its sponsor, State Senator G. William Horsley (R-Springfield).

The action took place at a meeting of the Illinois Senate Education Committee in Springfield Wednesday at which representatives from SIU and the University of Illinois testified against the bill.

Six other bills, also proposed by Horsley, were referred back to working subcommittees upon Horsley's suggestion, according to C. Richard Grunz, legal counsel for the SIU Board of Trustees. Grunz made the presentation against the bill for SIU.

Two other SIU representatives, Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the Chancellor for student relations, and Warren E. Buffum, University Accounting Officer, also attended the meeting.

The bills are part of a legislative package presented by Horsley, an apparent result of a seven-month investigation into campus unrest in Illinois which was made by a legislative subcommittee which Horsley chaired. The group held two days of hearings in Carbondale last November.

Grunz said Hammond and Buffum were prepared to testify against the six bills which were sent back to subcommittees but did not do so.

He said that he and George Framp-

ton, vice chancellor for student relations at U of I, were the only university representatives who gave testimony although other schools were also represented.

In his presentation, Grunz said, he opposed the bill which would prohibit the use of school facilities by any groups advocating the violent overthrow of the government or disruption of school programs, because the SIU Board of Trustees has the powers the bill provided for. He said he also opposed the provision calling for an automatic appeal of every case before the Board because "the Board is not a court and should not sit as one."

He added that another reason for SIU's opposition to the bill is that it "goes too far in some respects. He cited the permit to solicit membership in any campus organization as an example.

Framp-ton's presentation included the argument that campus militants are looking for an issue to get the masses of students behind them and the passage of the bill might give it to them, Grunz said.

Grunz said that he is scheduled to testify against five more bills proposed by Horsley before the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday.

**Gus Bode**



Gus says the belt Ogilvie is tightening sounds more like a noose.



First into the ring

Greg Page (left) and Bob Prince Wednesday announced their candidacy for the top two student government positions. Prince, candidate for student body president, said their main concern is a new University Health Service. See story on page 12.

(Photo by John Lognot)

# Campus activities set for Thursday

**Freshman Basketball:** SIU vs. University of Missouri, 5:15 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Varsity Basketball:** SIU vs. Northern Illinois University, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Music Department:** graduate recital, Thomas Britt, bass baritone, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

**Convocation:** "A Celebration in Sound," The Paul Winter Consort, 1 p.m., SIU Arena, coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

**Southern Players:** "The Empire Builders," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building, tickets on sale at University Box Office and Central Ticket Office, admission: students, \$1.75, public \$2.25.

**U.S. Navy:** information and testing, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

**Coffee House:** entertainment, 8 p.m., University Center Roman Room, Raun MacKinnon and Daniel Smith.

**Special Education:** seminar, Alice Thompson, "The Hyperactive

Child," 4-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**VTI Activities Programming Board:** tournament week, nightly, VTI Student Center.

**Free School:** "Encounter Group," 7 p.m., University Park Westmore Room; "Silk Screen," 7:30 p.m., Free School House, 212 E. Pearl; "Scientific Mysticism: The Foundations of Knowledge, If Any," 7:30 p.m., Free School House, 212 E. Pearl.

**Crisis Intervention Service:** psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-3368, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.

**Christian Science Organization:** meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

**Deutsche Kaffeestunde:** 3 p.m., University Center snack bar, 3rd Floor.

**Campus Crusade for Christ:** meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

**The ENCORES:** meeting, 1:30 p.m., Married and Graduate Students Office.

**Sailing Club:** training, 9-9:30 p.m., Home Economics 201; meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

**History Club:** meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Phi Sigma Epsilon:** meeting, 8-11 p.m., Lawson 121, 221.

**College Republicans:** meeting, 8-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**Women's Liberation Front:** meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics 201.

**Society for the Advancement of Management:** meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., General Classrooms 121.

**Block and Bridle:** meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture 214.

**Phi Eta Sigma:** meeting, 8-9 p.m., Wham 221.

**Student Government Activities Council:** speakers program, 7:30-9 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

**History Club:** meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Student Government Academic Affairs:** meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Case Theatre.

**I.V.C.F. speaker:** Udo Meddelmann, "Relativism in Our Culture," 7:00-10 p.m., Lawson 161.

**SIU Amateur Radio Club:** banquet, 8:30 p.m., Italian Village, 406 S. Washington.

**Chemistry Department:** biochemistry seminar, 4:00 p.m., Neckers 212.

**Undergraduate Philosophy Club:** meeting, 7:15 p.m., Philosophy

**Ames, 801 S. University:** coffee will be served.

**Graduate Student Council:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room, Canal D, University Center, 2nd floor.

**MOVE:** spring quarter tutoring orientation meeting, 7:30 p.m.,

**Student Activities Room B:** University Center, 2nd Floor.

**Geology Club:** sack lunch lecture, Paig, "Mineralogical Studies of Teeth and Bones," noon, Parkison 204.

**Cognitive Seminar Meeting:** 7:30 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

**3 IN THE CELLAR**  
Wes Stern Joan Collins Larry Habman rated R

Shown 2nd

**3 IN THE ATTIC**  
YVETTE MIMIEUX & CHRISTOPHER JONES rated R

**Campus Review**

Starts Friday At Both Theatres

**THE BLOOD ROSE**

**THE BODY STEALERS**

## Illinois faces peak tornado months

By Pete Brown  
University News Services

Imagine a force of such magnitude that it lifts an 83-ton railroad coach and its 117 passengers straight up in the air, whisks it 80 feet and drops it in a ditch. This happened in Minnesota 40 years ago.

It is, of course, a tornado, the most violent of all storms. And, in Southern Illinois, site of what the U.S. Commerce Department calls the worst one ever to hit the United States (March 18, 1925), the twister season is again at hand. March, April, May and June are the peak tornado months.

In those days there weren't any interlocking networks of alert and alarm that possibly could have averted mortality of such colossal scale.

But even the well-knit Civil Defense organization in Jackson County, with more than 100 radio-equipped people linked to it, admits that the battle hinges largely on early sighting and tracking. It just

isn't possible to predict where and when a tornado funnel will touch. Even so, how people choose to react to the actual threat of a tornado appears to be no small factor in its effects.

SIU geographer Duane Baumann assembled a research team to find out how people perceive and adjust to tornado hazards.

His data is complete on Illinois and Alabama and it shows some strange differences. In the south, it appears, there is a strong feeling that if a tornado is coming, there's little to be done—if your number's up, that's it.

In Illinois, Baumann found, people are much more responsive to the threat. They think they have some control over their destinies and do the routine things—opening windows, heading for shelter, keeping abreast of weather bulletins.

Baumann admits the conclusion is tentative, but interviews indicated that a lot of Alabamians simply stood and watched, when tornadoes approached.

Baumann doesn't believe that the best tornado shelter for average householders is the southwest corner of the basement.

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**Daily Egyptian**

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## Linguist head to lecture on black speech

Orlando L. Taylor, associate director of the Center of Applied Linguistics, Washington, D.C., will give a lecture on "Black American Language," at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The lecture, sponsored by SIU's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, will be held in Morris Library Auditorium.

Taylor, who is also professor and director of communication sciences at the Federal City College in Washington, has published several papers on hearing and speech and is currently doing research on the "Action Program and Related Studies to Increase the Effectiveness of Native-Language Instruction in Schools."

"All too often," he says, "the speech teacher views the world from a narrow professional perspective. Recent voices on American campuses, especially those of black students, have expressed the need for educational reform and relevance."

Taylor said, "For a number of reasons, these voices have either been unheard or heard incorrectly. Speech professions should listen carefully to these voices and take the steps necessary for translating their rhetoric into reality."

He received his B.S. degree from Hampton Institute in Virginia in 1957 and received his doctorate from the University of Michigan in Speech Pathology in 1966.

Taylor has served as a consultant to the Community Coordinating Center for Rehabilitation and Health Services in Fort Wayne, Ind., the Indiana Civil Rights Commission and is presently a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, Special Services for the Disadvantaged.



Orlando Taylor

## Instructional TV group to meet at SIU Friday

The Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building.

Sarah Nordine, secretary of the association at SIU, said the organization consists of several public and parochial member schools in Southern Illinois who receive broadcasting from Channel 8.

The purpose of the meeting, Mrs. Nordine said, is to plan the schedule for next year.

Television tapes are shown to children in the schools on television. The tapes are used for instructional purposes.

## Reds fire missiles south

# Eight more copters lost in Laos

SAIGON (AP) - Severe fighting broke out in southern Laos again Wednesday and eight U.S. helicopters flying in support of the South Vietnamese were shot down, the U.S. Command said. It was the largest loss of helicopters in a single day since the drive to smash parts of the Ho Chi Minh trail began Feb. 8.

In other developments: The U.S. Command said North Vietnamese surface to air missiles were fired into South Vietnamese skies Tuesday for the first time in the war, aiming at two American planes. Neither was damaged. The North Vietnamese have been moving these SAMs closer to their southern border.

President Nguyen Van Thieu declared that he hoped the North Vietnamese "would soon awaken to the reality and not put us in a situation which forces us to attack them right on their own territory."

The heaviest fighting reported in the Laos campaign was a battle at Hill 30, a government position eight miles northwest of the border.

South Vietnamese losses were announced as one killed and three wounded. Sixty of the enemy were said to have been killed by artillery and air strikes.

It was not known whether some of the helicopter losses might have taken place around Hill 30, or whether they were involved in an assault landing that has not yet been reported.

The new losses raised to 30 the number of American helicopters the U.S. Command acknowledges as lost in Laos since the South Vietnamese drive into that country began. Helicopter pilots say more have been shot down but are not listed as lost because they were recovered.

A command spokesman said one crew member was killed, seven were wounded and eight are listed as missing in the latest chopper losses.

The 30 announced helicopter combat losses now listed in Laos raised the casualty figures in those aircraft to 17 killed, 28 wounded.

## Power to be off at Brush, U-Park

Gene Peebles, assistant to the chancellor, announced Wednesday that it will be necessary to shut off all electrical power in the Brush Towers and University Park living complexes.

There will be no power Thursday from 11:45 p.m. until 3:00 a.m. Friday.

The Power is being shut off to allow connection of new electrical facilities, Peebles said.

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\*\* All winners of the Buy & Prize Party will be notified by mail during this week

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Opinion

# Senate bombing raises questions

On March 1, shortly after 1 a.m., a Washington operator received a call that a bomb was planted in the Capitol Building and at approximately 1:30 a.m. a bomb exploded. This wasn't the first time an anonymous caller has reported a bomb, whether it be in the Capitol Building or another U.S. institution, and it probably won't be the last.

Approximately nine hours later on the same morning, the Life Science I building at SIU was evacuated following a bomb threat from an anonymous phone caller. No bomb was discovered. This wasn't the first such bomb scare at SIU. A student worker at Morris Library reported that, since beginning work in spring of 1970, she has witnessed three bomb scare evacuations of the library.

The numerous incidents of bomb scares and actual explosions throughout the United States in the last few years would take pages to recount. As to the answer why such a rash of bombing and scares are occurring, no one seems quite certain.

Howard K. Smith, in presenting the ABC evening news commentary on March 1, disavowed U.S. entry into Laos as the reason. For, as Smith said, similar terrorist bombings and threats have raked the countries of Canada, Japan, France and others not involved in military action in Southeast Asia. Smith concluded that the acts of violence were the work of a "few nuts" who would use anything for an excuse to terrorize.

Smith seems to have embarked upon a point that too many of us have ignored for too long. In an age so politicized, where catchy labels such as "red-neck," "hippie," "hard hat," "freak," "revolutionary" and "reactionary" make up the gist of many a person's verbiage, the characteristics of the inanimate, unemotional "nut" become a more evident characteristic of human beings.

But perhaps we've forgotten one simple word, understanding. It is a word which could "crack" the seemingly impenetrable shell separating conflicting groups within our society. Without it, aren't we all just a little scared?

Dale McConaughay  
Student Writer



'The government has just flashed an emergency alert...  
Details after a word from our sponsor'

# Letters to the editor

## March 8 is deadline for voter registration

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this letter to remind my fellow students that there is still time for them to register to vote in Carbondale.

The qualifications are as follows: 21 years of age, lived in Illinois for one year, lived in Jackson County for 90 days, and have lived where you are now living for 30 days.

Local politics affects all of our lives. If you meet the above qualifications and would like a say in local politics, then register to vote. You can register to vote at City Hall in Carbondale but you must register before March 8.

Tom Redmond  
Junior  
Sociology

## VTI has many assets that cannot be copied

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Illinois State Board of Higher Education has made recommendations in the Master Plan—Phase III to phase out VTI and relocate at John A. Logan College.

VTI has many assets that cannot be duplicated by a junior college:

1. We have the finest vocational instructors in the state, all highly respected by industry.
2. Over the past three years General Motors, Chrysler Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. have donated \$75,000 worth of equipment to the automotive program.
3. Graduates of VTI's automotive program go on to become more than just mechanics with high income salaries.
4. Thirty per cent of all automotive vocational instructors in the state are graduates of VTI.

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5. Most of VTI's students are from the northern part of the state (Chicago, Rockford, Urbana), all within close range of a junior college with vocational programs.

So why do we attend VTI when we could stay at home at less expense? Because there isn't a junior college in this state that offers the same caliber education as VTI. "Duplication of effort is one thing but duplication of (VTI's) program is another."

Vic Andruskevitch  
Sophomore  
Automotive Technology

## 'How long will SIU be plagued by Fishel?'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The initial concern over the Center for Vietnamese Studies (CVS) was stimulated by the hiring of Wesley Fishel. Persons who have read of the American involvement in Vietnam are well aware of the fact that this man is unequivocally responsible for this involvement. When the community refused to accept such a person as a scholar, the CVS and administration promised that he would be with us for only one year. And anyway they would say, he was not hired by CVS but, rather, was hired by the Department of Government under its normal hiring policies.

A year has come and gone but Wesley Fishel has not. His appointment with the Department of Government has expired but Wesley Fishel has not. His salary from the Department of Government has passed, Wesley Fishel has not. Courses taught by Fishel have been finished, Wesley Fishel has not. Dr. Jacobini now tells us that Fishel presently is being funded by the CVS (or has development of a CVS journal (a publication which might even be published by 1984). How long is SIU going to be plagued by this puppet of the U.S. Government War Machine?

Francine Carl  
Junior  
Special Education

## PIC supports action against parking fines

To the Daily Egyptian:

A group of nine faculty members and five civil service employees has filed suit in circuit court asking that the court place an injunction against Southern Illinois University. The injunction would order the University to cease its illegal practice of withholding money from paychecks in order to pay traffic fines. The group is also asking the return of more than \$1000 which was withheld by the University from their pay and they are asking punitive damages be awarded them.

This action against SIU shows great courage and strength of conviction. Too often the duress and coercion used by the University has been given only token vocal objection. At last, a few people in the University community are tired of being "pushed around" and the illegal practices used by SIU are being given the test of the courts.

Should the court rule in favor of the plaintiffs, the outcome could be a landmark decision, of sorts, for all University students and employees. The effects of a favorable decision could possibly include the discouragement of the University's illegal practice of restricting student registration because of outstanding library fines, withheld rent payments, traffic fines and the various monetary penalties with which the University coerces students.

We, the members of the Public Interest Corporation, support these legal actions and we ask all members of the SIU community to applaud and support the actions taken by these fourteen people who are daring to question the legal authority that Southern Illinois University assumes.

Glenn Beckham  
Member  
Public Interest Corporation

Overall 'attempt' rate is one per minute

# Suicide growing among students

Editor's note: The following is the first of a two part series on student suicides and the counseling services developed to deal with emotional problems among students.

By Paula Musto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Once every minute someone in the United States intentionally attempts or actually commits suicide. A startling statement, perhaps. But even more significant is that the suicide rate is growing most rapidly among college students.

After car accidents and cancer, suicide is the most common cause of death among students in the United States, said Thomas Schill, associate professor of clinical psychology. Nationally suicide is ranked the number 19 cause of death.

## Age figures changing

Schill said that since 1968 there has been an abrupt shift in suicide figures. Before 1968 people in the 30- to 40 age group always had a higher frequency of suicide but now this is changing with people from the 20-30 age group now having the highest suicide frequency, Schill said.

Determining the exact suicide rate among

students, however, is a difficult, if not impossible, task. Unreported suicides and those disguised as accidents hamper psychologists from knowing actually how many deaths are suicidal.

"So much of it is guess work. Many suicides are written off as suspicious accidents because of the stigma attached to suicide by our culture," Schill said.

"I would guess a great number of single-car accidents are actually suicide cases. But then you can't prove it," Schill said.

## Local statistics not indicative

Harry Flynn, Jackson County coroner, said there were three legally determined suicides in Jackson County in 1970. This number is not representative of students, however, said John Snyder, a clinical psychologist at Counseling and Testing.

"Most students who kill themselves do it at their homes," said Snyder, who attended an Institute on Suicidology in Los Angeles two weeks ago.

But there are several attempts each month in dormitories and student off-campus homes. Snyder said that he knows of at least six attempts at SIU during the past two weeks.

Suicide among students is not limited to any specific social background or even any certain personality type, Schill said.

A person who has chronic emotional problems might have a greater tendency to commit suicide at any point in his life, Schill said. But in a specific situation a person who has led a stress-free life and then is suddenly faced with a crisis situation is just as likely to turn to suicide as a means of escape.

The real motives of those who actually kill themselves can never be really known. The many students who attempt suicide and fail, however, are a source from which psychologists try to determine why young people chose self-destruction as an answer to the problems.

Snyder said the reasons cover a wide spectrum of human problems. There are students looking for revenge against their parents, those who buckle under the strain of school work and many who have had bad male-female relationships.

The most frequent problem that leads females to attempt suicide is related to sex and pregnancy, Schill said.

An example of such a case was described by a resident fellow in an off-campus dormitory. One girl on the resident fellow's floor attempted suicide twice the same quarter—once when she found out she was pregnant and then later after she had an abortion. Fortunately, both times the girl was found before the pills she swallowed took effect.

Females, Snyder said, attempt suicide three times more frequently than males. However, males actually commit a suicide more often than females.

## Motives hard to pinpoint

Although many causes for suicide can be attributed to a specific problem, or a combination of them, the motives behind many other suicides are much more difficult to pinpoint. There is the "girl next door" who slashes her wrists or the boy who was always the "life of the party" who hangs himself and no one seems to know why. Their parents, friends, teachers and other associates repeatedly say they can't understand it.

Snyder attributes many of these suicides to "cultural value change."

"Today it is more difficult than in the past for young people to decide what they want to do with their lives. The young people from the affluent society must make crucial decisions they often haven't been prepared to make," Snyder said.

Snyder said the upheaval of traditional roles society expects from people often causes unrest, frustration and depression which can lead to suicide.

Using the changing role of woman in today's society as an example, Snyder said many women are confused about what is expected of them. If the young women cannot sort things out, it can be an emotionally dangerous situation.

Snyder said no one really knows yet to what extent drugs affect suicide rates. According to figures presented at the Suicidology Institute, Snyder said drug users attempt suicide six times more frequently than non-drug users.

## How related are drugs?

Snyder said, however, that he is not convinced that the use of drugs is greatly related to the increase in suicides today.

The figures on drug users committing suicide six times more frequently than non-drug-users may sound high until you realize alcoholics commit suicide 58 times more frequently than non-alcoholics," he said.

The "psychedelic" way to death is often caused by accidents related to a drug induced psychological state. Under delusions of omnipotence and mastery, the person on drugs might not be very cautious about risk taking situations, Snyder said.

The person high on drugs who really believes "I can fly" or "That car cannot hit me" and is fatally injured by jumping out of a window or walking in front of a car is not necessarily suicidal, Snyder said.

Clayton Ladd, director of Counseling and Testing, agreed that drug use does not necessarily make a person more susceptible to suicide.

"I do not see drugs as a problem but drug use as a reflection of underlying problems," Ladd said.

Ladd said he feels that too often drugs are blamed for suicide to the exclusion of involving other emotional problems. To some individual drugs may be just a social thing to do, Ladd said.

Tomorrow: Two months ago several members of the Department of Psychology, Counseling and Testing and Clinical Services got together and began a phone service for students with emotional problems. Friday's article will discuss this new "help" service on campus.

# Scherschel reviews year, names unsolved problems

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With his term of office ending in less than two months, Tom Scherschel, student body president, says his administration has done "a very good job." But, he adds, there are a lot of problems still to be dealt with before students will be fully satisfied.

"Our whole job after a year of turmoil was to put the pieces back together," Scherschel said. "With the cooperation of people from all parties we were able to put the campus back on some sort of running order."

"This year we tried to insert logic where emotion has overruled in the past.

"Our goal was not to become as loud as we could but to become as effective as we could."

Scherschel said his administration has been successful because it has fulfilled the campaign promises it made during last spring's elections.

These promises included, he said, expanded coed study hours, a police review board and working through the system to achieve these goals.

One of the biggest problems still to be dealt with (and one that will probably be a main campaign issue this spring) concerns adequate University

health service facilities, he said.

"Right now we don't have adequate facilities to take care of our own sick," he said.

"There are a lot of problems here the riots didn't solve or even deal with."

One of these problems is racism which, he said, is still at a very high level.

He added that there is considerable discontent on campus, among such groups as blacks, which many people do not see. "The discontent is not blatant but it is there."

But Scherschel said the discrimination at SIU is not only racial. He said discrimination exists between long and short hairs, independents and Greeks and against foreign students.

This discrimination, either racial or of interests, he said, prevents the students from communicating and working on a common goal.

"We are working for an environment for anyone to enter and exist peacefully," Scherschel said.

"Students are worried about themselves and not for students as a whole—very much like the older generation.

"Students refuse to fight back until something is right on top of them."

Scherschel said the major problem at SIU is the University's educational system which, he added, is "one of the poorest educational processes we can imagine."

"The system of education itself is what breeds the discontent, the anxiety and the riot," he said.

Students looking for a "true educational experience" at SIU, he said, are disappointed because they are forced to take so many courses irrelevant to their interests.

Scherschel, in a prepared statement, said problems which were primary factors in the school's closing last spring still exist.

He said that despite the student vote last spring to have the Vietnamese Center removed from campus it still remains.

The issue, he said, is more "basic than the possibility of the Center's complicity in the war effort."

The real crime rests in the fact that the Viet Center remains in Woody Hall regardless of the will of thousands of people."

The student government, Scherschel said, has no real power to resolve these problems.

"Its job," he said, "is to summarize the problems of the students and conduct a constant awareness campaign to make others aware of students' problems, and the students themselves as they overcome these problems."

He said he feels that this student government is doing just that. But, he said, nothing he or student government can say will stop such things as the tuition hike.

But the more people who are made aware of the greater the possibility that students will be heard, he said.



Tom Scherschel

Photo by John Logsdon



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# Phase III of IBHE's master plan gets little support

DE KALE, (AP)—Little support was offered Wednesday at a hearing on Phase III of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) master plan for the state's colleges and universities.

James King of the Northern Illinois University philosophy department told the IBHE the plan would not solve educational problems because it does not include campus representatives in the decision-making process.

In the past, King said, dicta handed down by college governing boards have not been related to the workings of the university and he suggested that student and faculty representatives participate in policy-making.

The IBHE is holding hearings throughout the state on Phase III of its master plan, which would have each college and university specialize in particular fields.

The IBHE will hold hearings on Master Plan Phase III at SIU on March 16 in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

Under the recommendations of the master plan, SIU would become

**Management chairman**

**is certified psychologist**

By University News Services

Ronald C. Bishop, chairman of the management department in the SIU School of Business, has been certified a psychologist by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education.

Bishop explained registration is necessary before one can render psychological services to individuals, corporations, or the public for remuneration. The practice is defined by the state department as application of established principles of learning, motivation, perception, thinking and emotional relationships to problems of behavior adjustment, evaluation of persons and group relations by persons trained in psychology. Bishop said.

Bishop received his bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from Bradley University and his Ph.D. in industrial psychology from SIU.

Bishop has coauthored a number of publications.

**Beta Xi will hold style show, lunch**

"Come Fly With Me" is the theme for the June Vick Memorial Scholarship Style Show and Luncheon at 1:00 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

The event is sponsored by the Beta Xi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority in honor of June Vick, a former member of Beta Xi in Carbondale, who lost her sight in 1933.

"This scholarship is given annually to a girl attending SIU who is maintaining a B average said Mrs. Harold Elliot, chairman of the publicity committee.

"Fashions will be by Bleyers of Carbondale and shoes by the Brown Shoe Fit Company," she said.

"Tickets are \$2.75 and will be available at Bleyer's main store or from all sorority members," Mrs. Elliot said.

one of the six-university centers in the state. According to the master plan, SIU would concentrate on programs at the doctoral level in the area of community planning.

Under this plan, Northern Illinois would specialize in offering doctoral training in the social sciences and natural and physical sciences.

King contended that Phase III is a move toward "careerism, vocationalism and utilitarianism" at the higher education level.

He urged more emphasis on the humanities, saying they are "depositories of culture."

**Student work hours cutback is 12 per cent**

By University News Services

Cutbacks in the number of hours which SIU students are allowed to work at on-campus jobs are averaging about 12 per cent overall, according to the SIU Student Work Office.

The necessity for reducing the number of hours of work from an average of about 17 to 15 hours per week was brought about by the recent increase in the federal minimum wage from \$1.45 to \$1.60 per hour without a corresponding increase in available funds. On Feb. 1, all SIU student workers received a 15-cent per hour increase.

Although a few departments of the University have announced reductions in hours a student may work by as much as 50 per cent, these cases are exceptions according to Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of Student Work and Financial Assistance. The large decreases resulted from the fact that students working in these departments were putting in far more time than the average for all campus offices. DeJarnett said.

DeJarnett explained that when the federal minimum wage was raised, the Student Work Office was faced with the choice of either eliminating as many as 400 student jobs or of maintaining the number of work opportunities and cutting down on the average time each student could work.

**IC will add cars for spring break**

Seventy-one extra coaches will provide 4,200 extra seats on Illinois Central trains between Carbondale and Chicago prior to the spring quarter break at SIU.

V. J. Paul, district passenger sales manager, said the cars will be added between March 16 and March 19 as follows (departure time and number of extra coaches shown):  
March 16 1 p.m. 3, 4 p.m. 2  
March 17 1 p.m. 6, 4 p.m. 6  
March 18 6 a.m. 2, 1 p.m. 10, 4 p.m. 10, 7:20 p.m. 4  
March 19 6 a.m. 4, 1 p.m. 17, 4 p.m. 5, 7:20 p.m. 2.

The spring quarter will start with night classes on March 29.

Sherman Stoenig, chairman of NIU's philosophy department, termed Phase III as "almost totally

**Strindberg's 'Father'**

**to be performed soon**

Three performances of "The Father" by A. Strindberg will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Well known as a major literary work, "The Father" has been staged in a very provocative manner by Peter Magne and the classic psychological drama is capably acted by the following cast: Allan Friedman, Roseanne Wagner, Paula Parker, Dennis Sook, Gene Good, Sandy Rode, Chuck Herbst and Harvey Mack.

Tickets are \$1.25 and will be sold at the door.

wrong-headed document" that would erode the various departments in the humanities field.

Ruben Smith, NIU president, cautioned the IBHE about "the far-reaching implications of the Phase III plan" and warned that institutional specialization has its limitations.

Richard Bowers, NIU provost, said he thinks there should be con-

tinuing emphasis on the development of the basic schools and disciplines within the university.

James Banovetz, NIU professor of political science, praised Phase III for being "flexible, adaptable and relating to the needs of the communities."

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## Winter music: jazz, classical at Convocation

The Paul Winter Consort, billed as a celebration in sound, will appear at Convocation, 1 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena.

Touring universities throughout the country since 1967, the Consort blends jazz and classical music in original instrumental arrangements. The group has appeared at SIU in 1969 and 1970.

The group's founder, Paul Winter, organized his first jazz sextet while he was a student at Northwestern University. The group won the 1961 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival and was signed to a recording contract by Columbia Records.

The first group was sent by the State Department on a 23-country tour of Latin America. This tour proved successful and they became the first jazz group to play at the White House during the Kennedy administration.

The present consort evolved in 1967 and is presently producing its third album. The group travels with



The Paul Winter Consort

a complete \$15,000 sound system, a professional sound engineer and a stage manager to insure top quality performances.

A coffee hour for Winter and his group will follow Convocation at 3 p.m. in the University Center Mississippi River Room.

## Extent unknown

# Budget cuts leave officials uncertain

By Sue Roll

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most SIU officials are still uncertain as to the effects of the 1971-72 operating budget recommendations by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) involving a reduction in funds of \$15.6 million. Until the budget is approved by the General Assembly and the governor some time in July or August, the definite effects of the cutback cannot be determined because the exact extent of the cut will be unknown, said Chancellor Robert G. Layer Wednesday. However, those faculty and staff not to be rehired must be notified by March 15.

"So much depends on how the legislature views the budget recommendations of the Higher Board" and what action is taken on further cuts recommended by Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, Layer said.

James Brown, chief of Board staff, said his reaction to the financial situation for education was "ouch" in initial reaction to the announcement, "challenging" educationally and "bleak" concerning the budget.

Brown said the recommendations concerning faculty and staff cutbacks will be applied generally with exceptions. "It may be easier to determine the exceptions than the overall application," he added.

Clarence W. Stephens, chairman of the University Administrative Council, said the University would have "great difficulty in retaining quality educational levels while handling the cuts that have been made in the operating and capital budgets."

"It would be impossible to cut all first-year term appointees without hurting many programs to an impossible degree," he continued.

Layer said he expected fiscal 1972 to be the roughest but was optimistic for the long run. "I think the Higher Board is indirectly saying we should put more time into education as opposed to research and services."

Both Stephens and James Brown, chief of Board staff, were less optimistic. Stephens said it would be "unfortunate for the country as a whole if teaching became the entire emphasis of University faculty."

"Most University people had

realized that this was coming with this degree of intensity," Brown said. "An adjustment of attitudes is going to be necessary to comprehend the nature of the dilemma."

The deans of the various schools and colleges are assessing their needs and deciding where exceptions to the faculty and staff cutback should be made, said Layer. The mathematics and English departments, for example, have especially large numbers of first-year term appointees, he said, and exceptions will have to be made to sustain their programs.

Stephens said a reduction in the number of faculty and administrative staff, civil service employees and student workers would be the largest method used to implement the budget cut.

Stephens said he expects a cutback in the number of graduate and teaching assistantships offered. Priority would be given to those already accepted under these programs, he said.

Increased teaching loads are

likely, Brown said. A decrease in educational quality could result, said Stephens, because if teaching loads become too high there has to be a reduction of faculty time for other areas also.

The increase in tuition would in turn put additional demands on scholarship and financial aid programs. Layer said all new students are being encouraged to apply to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to "alert them to the need" for increased scholastic aid.

The availability of scholarships will depend upon whether the commission gets sufficient funds to balance the budget deficit with the raise in tuition and fees, he said. Stephens said those already receiving scholastic aid would not be affected by the cut but that he expected few new scholarships to be available. "I have great concern for those students whose family incomes are above minimum levels and yet not part of the economically affluent income level."

In addition to staff cuts, a reduc-

## Democratic leaders assail Ogilvie's budget

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate said in a joint message that in spite of a large Budget Bureau staff the governor left the task of outlining a program for higher education to the board itself. Some other major elements of the budget:

—A sharp increase in the appropriation for mental health from \$282.7 million to \$334.6 million.

—A raise from \$70 million to \$82 million for the Department of Children and Family Services.

—Some \$44 million for the Department of Conservation, including \$20 million for purchase of new park lands and \$14 million for park development.

—An appropriation of \$14 million for the Department of Finance, nearly double the amount in the current budget.

—A total of \$1.84 billion for elementary, secondary and higher education.

—Some \$1.5 billion for transportation, including \$125 million in bonds.

—An appropriation of \$272 for en-

vironmental and recreational needs including \$200 million in bonds.

—About \$200 million for courts and corrections.

—Some \$482 million for general government and elected officers.

## Action Party convention will be held Saturday

Action Party will hold its annual convention from 1-9 p.m. Saturday in Lawson 151.

The purpose of the convention will be to nominate candidates for the April student government executive and senatorial elections, according to Mac Kawula, Action Party chairman.

The convention will be open to all undergraduate students, Kawula said. He asked that any undergraduate interested in seeking political office in the spring contact him in the Student Government Office, University Center, second floor.

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# March Fer

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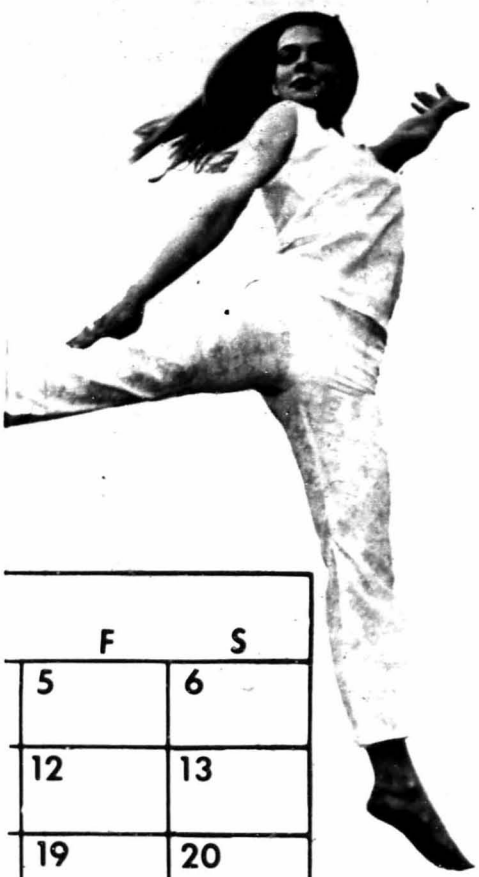
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# Committee will recommend lowering fees

By Rich Davis

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Fee Study Committee is expected to adopt a final report on all student fees Thursday, including some recommendations that greatly affect SIU's intercollegiate athletic program.

The committee will recommend to Chancellor Robert G. Layer that the \$10 athletic fee be lowered to \$9 in 1977-78, with all of the fee budgeted to athletic operations.

The committee will advise Layer to remove activity fee allocations (\$85,830 in 1970-71) for intercollegiate athletics and establish a committee to study SIU's commitment to athletics and how that commitment should be funded.

The latter recommendation stems from the committee's preoccupation with the future of football at SIU—specifically, whether it should continue to be strengthened and aim for "big-time" status and what plans the University has for a football stadium in the future.

The University has made no decision on whether to remodel McAndrew Stadium or construct a new stadium, although talk has circulated for several years on dif-

ferent plans for a 25,000-seat stadium.

Since 1968, when the \$10 athletic fee was established by the SIU Board of Trustees, an increasing amount in student fees has been used in the intercollegiate program to help strengthen and develop it, especially in football.

Football is the only sport not in the University division. SIU may become eligible for the division in 1972. Presently 90 out of the 220 NCAA scholarships funded through the athletic fee are in football.

The committee's recommendation is to funnel all athletic fee monies into the intercollegiate operations budget for the NCAA scholarships and athletic expenses and not to budget any of the fees into the stadium development fund in 1971-72. The fund was established in 1968. In 1969-70, \$674,000 in athletic fees was collected, but only \$155,000 was used for operations (scholarships). Approximately \$500,000 of the fee went into the stadium fund.

The proposed \$9 figure would bring in between \$620,000-\$640,000 in 1971-72—all going to operations. The committee believes this is enough to fund the athletic program.

SIU Athletic Director Donald N.

Boydston, who has opposed the lowering of the fee because of what he says are rising costs, said if the \$9 fee were used in 1977-78 the Athletic Department would fall \$30,000 short of its proposed budget of \$943,000 for intercollegiate athletics. The \$943,000 figure does not include state funds for salaries.

Boydston will recommend to Layer, in a minority report, that no action be taken on the athletic fee, but he says he favors increasing the fee by one dollar amounts from 1972-1973, from \$10 to \$13 for 1974-75.

He said that if the \$9 fee was charged for the next four years without reevaluation, heavy deficits in spending would occur—up to \$145,000 by 1974-75.

Boydston, who in January said he favored a football program similar to the Mid-American and Missouri Valley Conferences, said he did not feel SIU was developing a "big-time" football program.

He noted SIU's affiliation with the

Conference of Midwestern Universities, in which it is committed to a stronger football program. SIU also has scheduled stronger football opponents during the next few seasons.

Committee chairman Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of student services, has said he favors a remodeling of McAndrew Stadium with the \$1.2 million in the stadium fund. Boydston says this is impractical since the University's master plan has other uses for the McAndrew site.

Moulton, in a letter to Layer, said a university cannot develop a major football program with large gate attendance "away from a major metropolitan area."

The road to a stronger athletic program—particularly in football—was started in earnest by the Board in 1968 with the athletic fee, paid on a graduated scale from \$3.50 to \$10 by students. Since most students are full-time, the majority of students pay \$10.

The fee committee recommends that the \$9 amount be charged to students carrying six or more hours. Those with five or less hours would not be required to pay the fee.

The amount in student fees has increased from \$110,000 in 1967 for intercollegiate athletics operations to \$380,000 in 1969-70 with \$300,000 of the athletic fee going to the stadium fund.

Although information on the amount collected in athletic fees this year is not available, \$85,830 in activity fees was allocated to intercollegiate sports and students pay an estimated \$60,000-\$70,000 in gate admissions.

Under the committee's \$9 recommendation, students would pay between \$620,000-\$640,000 in the fee entirely into operations and none into the stadium fund next year.

The recommendations of the committee will go to Layer, who will decide whether to take them to the Board for approval.

## Students announce candidacies, issues

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two student government officials announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president Wednesday.

Bob Prince, candidate for president, and Greg Pape, candidate for vice president, said they will be running unaffiliated. The two also announced their joint resignation as election commissioners during the press conference. They are the first to announce their candidacies.

They said their campaign issues will center around student welfare. The student government's primary duty, Prince said, is to serve the students.

Prince, Eastside nondorm senator and president pro tempore of the Campus Senate, said their primary issue will be moving the University Health Service to the Baptist Student Center.

Other issues, they said, are a 15 hour minimum work week for student workers and extending the Morris Library hours.

### Grad Student Council meeting to be Thursday

The Graduate Student Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Activities Conference Rooms C and D in the University Center.

The GSC will receive reports by the Graduate Council and GSC Education Committee and will discuss the University School situation, the current study of University fees and committee appointments, according to Jane Uhlis, GSC publicity chairman.

All interested persons are urged to attend, Miss Uhlis said.

### Landlord abuse group to organize Thursday

The Coalition Against Landlord Abuse (CALA) will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the TV lounge at Sahaki Hall. The public is invited.

Prince is the chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee which has recently presented a report following its investigation of the SIU Health Service. His proposal is similar to what the report recommends.

The Health Service, he said, should be located in the Baptist Student Center. The Clinical Center in Wham Educational Building and Counseling and Testing Center should also be located there.

The activity fee, he said, should be raised from \$4.50 to \$9 to hire more doctors and buy more equipment.

Nick Pera, unsuccessful candidate in last month's primary election for mayor, has said he will lend his support to Prince and Pape. He also supported Tom Scherschel and John McCaffrey, student body president and vice president during last year's elections.

Other persons are expected to make known their candidacy for the executive positions within the next two weeks. Action Party will hold a convention at 1 p.m. Saturday in Lawson 151 to choose its candidates.

This year's campus elections are set for April 30. Executive and senatorial candidates are to have their petitions, which are now available, by April 13.



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## Old movies lure both young, old

By Don Freeman  
Copley News Service

Hollywood—What is the magic allure of those old movies on the television late show? Why do we watch Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" again and again?

For the aging, it is, perhaps, a wistful nostalgia, a carrying back to a day when the future seemed to bear its own special roseate promise. For the young, it is, just possibly, a strangely moving, often laughable and just as often very endearing gift of a time they never knew.

The movies have that power to transport us in ways unknown in the theater, in books, in television. The movies—and, one remembers, they were first called moving pictures—do have the capacity, at their best and even surprisingly at their worst, to move us, you and me.

"Old is in," begins a yarn in one of the picture magazines, with half an issue devoted to nostalgia, "and we are happily awash in the sleek and gaudy period that stretched from the '20s through the '30s and into the '40s. It was a time of infinitely glamorous movie stars and grandiose movie palaces in which to dazzle them, of bright red lips and swooping hats, of women more beautiful and men more dashing than those of today, of love songs that really were love songs.

"As we look at it now, it was a delightful era, though the picture we see is not an accurate one. The rules of nostalgia forbid that. Nostalgia says this is how it should have been, this is how it should be remembered."

Several years ago, this particular lode was mined with extensive and affectionate care in a series called "Hollywood and the Stars," an exercise in sentiment with Joseph Cotten as the misty-voiced narrator. Now, on the Public Broadcasting Service, we have a "NET Playhouse" devoted to "The Movie Crazy Years" and it is "Hollywood and the Stars" on a loftier plane and no less wed to sentiment.

The film clips from the old movies were just dandy—Edward G. Robinson snarling through his cigar as Little Caesar, James Cagney, the symbol of big city brashness, pushing that grapefruit into Mae Clarke's face, Errol Flynn, backing a swash through Sherwood Forest and the high seas, Bette Davis, brave and noble in "Dark Victory," which is the lineal antecedent of today's "Love Story" ("Nobody," said Jack Warner at the time, "would go see a movie where the girl dies.")

A most formidable woman, Miss Bette Davis: "Whenever I see one of my films on television," she said in one of the interviews strewn through the program, "I thank God I fought every inch of the way because I am very seldom ashamed today when I see it."

And there was Edward G. Robinson, the first of the great movie gangsters, looking back on how illusion intruded on reality. He would become the cultivated art collector, the man of culture, but he would be forever Little Caesar.

"People," said Robinson, "had an idea I carried a gat, talked out of the side of my mouth, and knocked off Humphrey Bogart every morning for breakfast."

They were tough all right—Robinson, Cagney, Bogart, all individualistic antiheroes before the word was coined. Today the movie hero reflects another time and that special strutting toughness of the '30s, part despair, part bravado, has gone from fashion. It was Mort Sahl who noted recently: "If guys like Dustin Hoffman and Elliott Gould had been my roommates in college, I couldn't have gotten them a date."

The pictures of the '30s were kind of silly, says Joan Benedell, "but they moved the people at that time. They were swept along. Somehow that helped."

"Our reality is not that of the '30s," says narrator Michael Nolan, speaking from Richard Schickel's script. "They used words then such as love, honor, courage. Now we distrust our past and our future. Now we distrust the individual. Still, the movies of those days continue to entertain us."

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1,834 students must be fed

# Curing the 'growls' at U-Park is no simple task

By David J. Fordonaki  
Student Writer



Monster meals

When the cooks at Trueblood Hall at University Park think about what the next meal will be they have to think big. A meal there might consist of 2,400 hamburgers and more than 500 pounds of French fried potatoes. Preparing spaghetti at the hall is another mammoth job, requiring 160 pounds of noodles and 80 gallons of sauce. Gladys Eastman is working beside a pot containing about 100 pounds. (Photo by John Lopinot)

When 1,834 hungry University Park residents sit down to a meal, how much food is consumed?

Quite a bit, according to Miss Ina Belle Zimmerman, food production manager at Trueblood Hall.

The plans and preparations that take place before all that food is even prepared is one of the biggest problems in the food service department, Miss Zimmerman said.

She explained that the acquisition of food for a dorm goes through a complex system of channels.

"First of all we have our own production people at the dorm who make a list of needed items," Miss Zimmerman said. "This list is then forwarded to the head purchasing dietitian, who in turn contacts the vendors for bids on individual items. Then the bids are chosen not merely on a cost basis but primarily on their quality."

"Daily orders for items such as produce, bread, milk and meat are made. Other items such as flour and sugar are usually ordered by the week. Canned goods are usually ordered by the quarter if possible," she said.

As for the preparation of food, Miss Zimmerman said many people and hours are involved.

"We have 50 full-time civil service employees at Trueblood and approximately 80 student workers who help throughout the week on a part time basis," she said.

The full-time employees work on a shift system. The first shift starts at 5 a.m. and runs to 2 p.m. The afternoon shift starts at 10 a.m. and works until 7 p.m.

A full house at Trueblood means 1,834 hungry people to Miss Zimmerman. How much food can that many people eat?

A normal hamburger lunch at Trueblood looks like this: 2,400 hamburgers and buns, 30 gallons of soup, 550 pounds of French fried, 40 gallons baked beans and 1500-2000 dessert dishes (a choice of 4 dif-

ferent desserts) plus all other items such as milk, eggs and flour that go into the preparation of a meal.

When it comes time to making pie, Miss Zimmerman said they produce over 100 at a time.

By far the students' favorite dinner is the old fashioned steak with all the trimmings, Miss Zimmerman said. As for the favorite lunch, "it's

got to be hamburgers," she said. "We serve 30 meals a week at Trueblood," she said. "Three full meals a day except for Sunday, when only breakfast and dinner are served."

Miss Zimmerman has worked for the University for 14 years in the food service department including five years at Trueblood Hall.

## 'Trumpet of the New Moon' to premier on Calipre Stage

"Trumpet of the New Moon," a new musical by Joseph Robinette and Thomas Tierney will premier Friday on the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

The comedy drama is based on a "Handy Guide for Beggars" and "Adventures While Teaching the Gospel of Beauty" by the poet Vachel Lindsey who, in the early 1900's, traveled on foot across America exchanging his poetry for room and board.

The musical deals with the people and situations Lindsey encountered, along with his own struggle to become a writer.

The show's 12 musical numbers

include ballads, a jazz waltz and a rock spiritual.

Robinette, who wrote the script and coauthored the lyrics, is also stage director for the production.

Tierney, composer and lyric collaborator for "Trumpet of the New Moon," has written over 200 songs.

Musical directors of the production are William Taylor and Michael Hanes. Jo Mack is the choreographer.

Ticket information and reservation information are available at the Department of Speech in the Communications Building or by calling 453-2291.

## Illinois press group to confer at SIU

Nine St. Louis newspapers and public relations specialists will participate in the 21st annual spring conference of the Southern Illinois School Press Association which will be held March 13 at SIU.

Cosponsor of the event with the SIU School of Journalism is the St. Louis professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi national journalistic society.

Four participants from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch are George Londa, news editor; James Flagg, copy editor; Connie Rosenbaum, reporter; and Arthur Wilman, retired photographer. Representing the St. Louis Globe-Democrat will

be Ron Janecke, assistant news editor.

Private industry representatives will be Tim Hogan, assistant director of public relations for Missouri Pacific Railroad, John Spano, manager of information service Monsanto Co., Ray Deffry, industrial editor of McDonnell Douglas and James Lubbock of James Lubbock Associates.

The group will conduct classes on journalism during the morning sessions and in the afternoon will hold two simultaneous panel discussions on career opportunities in newspaper work and public relations.

## Housewife laundry IQ found low in this area

How's your laundry IQ?

An SIU household equipment authority has found that Southern Illinois homemakers generally know more than they practice when it comes to laundering the family wash.

Betty Jane Johnston, chairman of the family economics and management department in the School of Home Economics, made a survey of 316 homemakers in 17 Southern Illinois communities to find out how they go about buying and using their laundry equipment and supplies.

Her survey was published by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, which had supported the research by a \$4,000 grant.

About two-thirds of the women own automatic washers, the other third wringer washers, she found. Nearly half own dryers.

More than four-fifths still wash some things by hand, either by habit or through lack of understanding of the capabilities of the modern washer.

A few women still use home-made lye soap, she discovered. Most use detergents, probably because of the limited amount of soap now on the market, but 25 of the women didn't know whether the laundry product they are using is soap or detergent.

Of the 42 homemakers using packaged water softeners, 39 didn't know whether the product they used was a precipitating or a non-precipitating type. The non-precipitating type softens water without clouding it (and) also helps remove soap or detergent buildup from previous washings, Miss Johnston explained.

Here are some of her recommendations on laundry procedures, together with the percentages of

women surveyed who recognize what is desirable practice and the percentages of those who follow the correct procedure.

1—Sort clothes at a level which permits good body mechanics (not on the floor—that's hard on a back), 37 per cent know how, only 30 per cent practice.

2—Sort clothes according to color, material and soil, 97 per cent know, only 38 per cent practice.

3—Remove stains before washing, 96.5 per cent know, 80.4 per cent practice.

4—Soak or prewash heavily soiled clothing, 68 per cent know, 54 per cent practice.

5—Don't overload washer, 88 per cent know, 67 per cent practice. (Only 3 per cent use weight as a guide to capacity.)

6—Adjust washing time according to the material and the amount of soil, 78 per cent know, 73 per cent practice.

7—Put only two or three large items in one load, 90 per cent know, but only 68 per cent practice.

8—Measure detergent, 96 per cent know only 10 to 15 per cent practice. The dump method is still widely used. Miss Johnston observed. She suggests using the smallest amount compatible with obtaining the desired soil removal, particularly when using high-phosphate detergents, which cause high sudsing.

Some of Miss Johnston's other recommendations: Know whether your water is soft or hard—if hard, use a detergent rather than soap; don't mix or alternate soaps and detergents—the combination forms a curd; use a low-sudsing detergent in a tumbler-type automatic washer if a washer-dryer combination.

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## Giant City State Park haven for students with spring fever

By John Accola  
Student Writer

Spring fever for many SIU students is Giant City State Park.

Located in Jackson and Union counties, about 12 miles south of Carbondale, the park is widely known for its natural beauty, geological formations, plant and animal life.

The history of Giant City is a mystery to many people not familiar with Southern Illinois. Robert Kristoff, head ranger of the park, said the land was acquired in 1927 by Illinois and is one of the state's largest parks, with almost 3,000 acres.

The park gets its name from the huge blocks of sandstone forming perpendicular walls resembling city buildings and streets. According to Steve Vandenberg, park interpreter, thousands of years ago the surrounding area was all lowland plain that gradually rose from the sea. The stream that flowed over it, known today as Drury Creek, cut deep valleys into the bedrock and sandstone.

A glacier caused the stream to flow backwards and form a lake over the Giant City area. Eventually the ice melting from the glacier and the backed-up water from the stream softened the ground and rock beneath the sandstone. This caused gradual sinking of the huge sandstone blocks with the up and down movements of the earth, separating the blocks of stone entirely from the parent ledge.

Today, the park is a paradise for the nature lover. In some places the huge blocks have been separated more than 25 feet from the parent ledge. The park's location has

provided an overlapping of northern and southern species of plant and animal life. Campsites, picnic and recreation facilities are available.

Kristoff, who has worked in Giant City since 1962, said spring and fall are the park's busiest seasons. More than 870,000 people visited the park last year.

Giant City has problems similar to those of a real city. Kristoff cited litter, accidents, traffic violations and drugs as examples. In summer, six full-time workers and three vehicles are needed to rid the park of litter.

According to Kristoff, many of the problems at the park are caused by students. About 80 per cent of all traffic violations, which account for most accidents on the grounds, involve persons under 25, he reported.

In reference to the drug problem, Kristoff said, "The University is

going to have to have a hand in coping with it. He said all he can do now with students is "let them do their own thing."

Kristoff believes that these problems have hurt Giant City's reputation as a tourist attraction. The camper total decreased in 1970, but daytime visitation increased. He attributed the camper decrease to Carbondale's student disorders in May and a "love in" held at the park by SIU students last spring. People were afraid to bring their families to stay overnight, Kristoff said.

In addition to serving as a recreational center for the public, Giant City also has a boys' camp for delinquent youth. The boys, who are between the ages of 16 and 18, have been convicted of misdemeanors and are sent to the park for three to six months of rehabilitation.



### Getting ready

Rangers at Giant City State Park prepare for an expected increase in visitors this year. In the photo at top left, one of 315 picnic tables is placed by, left to right, Jerry Schreder, Don Smith and Paul Rushing. Above, Noel Throgmorton welds a saw as new campsites are cleared. During the peak spring and fall seasons, the regular staff of 12 rangers is increased by seven to 10 men. (Photo by Dave Fitch)



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# Red tape lessened for parade permit

By C. E. Horsley  
Student Writer

In an effort to lessen red tape and to provide the community with better service, procedures to get a parade permit in Carbondale have been greatly simplified, according to William Schmidt, Carbondale city manager.

"Last December," Schmidt said, "we changed the program from a City Council responsibility to that of the city manager."

Rather than requiring a meeting and approval by the Council, the procedure now involves filling out a form stating who is sponsoring the parade, and the time, date and purpose of the event, according to Schmidt.

The form is then forwarded to Schmidt who either approves it or works with the petitioner to get it approved.

"About the only problem that ever arises," Schmidt said, "is the fact that a parade may require the use of a state highway, such as Illinois Avenue. In this event, the information is forwarded to the highway

department for approval." According to Schmidt, the highway department is usually very cooperative, sometimes asking only for a time change.

"If the petitioner wants to have a parade during peak traffic hours," Schmidt said, "he is sometimes asked to change the time to a less busy hour."

Petitioners have also been very cooperative, according to Schmidt. "We want people to realize that they will have our full cooperation as well," Schmidt said. "We feel that the right to assemble, including the right of peaceful protest, is backed by our Constitution. Although Carbondale does have somewhat of a unique situation due to the University and the greater variation and numbers of parade permits requested," Schmidt said, "it is certainly not a necessarily bad situation."

"We would far rather handle the greater number of requests," Schmidt said, "than have a situation in which no one would have a means by which to express an opinion or point out a problem."

# City clerk: voting laws aren't against students

By David J. Fordonski  
Student Writer

Carbondale's voting officials do not discriminate against students by use of overly strict requirements, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk.

"We don't make the laws here in Carbondale and maybe they seem a little strict," Mrs. Leighty said. "But I have a responsibility to the state of Illinois and the people of Carbondale to enforce the laws of our government."

An important factor, she said, is the requirement that a person must take a permanent residence in Carbondale. "In order to fulfill this requirement the residence must be the student's bonafide home, entirely free or independent from parental control," Mrs. Leighty explained.

"A student who resides in Carbondale and goes home on breaks is solely here to gain an education and not make permanent ties to set up a home of bonafide residency," she said. "There are not our own rules but rules set by the State of Illinois," Mrs. Leighty said.

In commenting on students being challenged at the polls, Mrs. Leighty said any person may be challenged. Mrs. Leighty said that if a person is challenged at the polls, he must fill out an affidavit in which a Carbondale citizen must swear that the challenged person is a bonafide resident of Carbondale. The person vouching for the challenged voter is under penalty of law to give correct information, Mrs. Leighty said.

Mrs. Leighty said that some out-of-state students have tried to register to vote in Carbondale. The out-of-state students have then claimed that they are residents of Illinois and should not have to pay out-of-state rates on tuition at SIU. To avoid embarrassment and frustration, Mrs. Leighty said, students should make sure they fulfill all the necessary requirements to vote. She said that pamphlets stating the voting laws are available.

Mrs. Leighty said SIU could help by listing the voting requirements of Carbondale in the SIU catalogue, as other large universities do.

# SIU travellers to head for Europe

By University News Services

One hundred and ninety-four faculty, staff and students of both campuses, Edwardsville and Carbondale, of SIU will travel to Europe spring break, according to Barbara Rauch, secretary of Students Activities.

On March 20, they will board KLM Dutch Royal Airlines for Zurich, Switzerland. From there the group will split up and travel in Switzerland and to Italy.

SIU Student Activities is sponsoring the spring trip, "Europe 1971," in co-operation with the Odyssey Travel Agency.



Russ MacKinnon

# Singer featured tonight on coffee house circuit

Russ MacKinnon, one of the first performers on SIU's coffee house circuit, will appear from 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday through Saturday in the University Center Roman Room.

Miss MacKinnon, a professional singer for nine years, also plays the guitar and piano. She has recorded an album on the Kapp label titled "Rass is Her Name."

Miss MacKinnon appeared at SIU in April, 1969, and prefers doing most of her original material on college hours and in coffee house settings.

Appearing with Miss MacKinnon will be her guitar accompanist, Daniel Smith. The coffee house is free and the public is invited.

# Berlin's roads blocked again

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany blocked roads in and out of West Berlin Wednesday in a resumption of its campaign to break the city's political ties with West Germany.

The Western allies protested to the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin, saying they hold the Soviet Union responsible for the tie-ups and demanding an immediate halt to them.

The situation changed hourly, but early this morning the Communists virtually closed all roads leading to and from West Berlin. Five of the six border crossing points were reported affected, and the sixth could not be reached by telephone.

The harassment was aimed at a three-day meeting of parliamentary leaders of West Germany's Christian Democratic party that

was to have opened in West Berlin Wednesday.

It was the fourth time in three months the Communists have blocked traffic in retaliation for such a political meeting in the city. In January, the harassment lasted for five days.

# Big Muddy cited in pollution claims

HERRIN (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency accused two wire products companies Wednesday of polluting the Big Muddy River with cyanide used in plating wire with copper.

Container Stapling Corp. and Federal Wire Mill Corp., which operate plants under the same management, were cited by the agency, meeting in Peoria. It also accused the City of Herrin of permitting the pollution.

The agency is under the chairmanship of David Currie and was created during the last session of the legislature.

The agency has ordered the companies to stop discharging cyanide into the city sewer system and to take precautions to prevent any cyanide from appearing.

The Big Muddy River is a tributary of the Mississippi River. A hearing on the pollution allegations was held Dec. 4, in Carbondale.

# Ensemble to perform free concert March 7

By University News Services

SIU's Women's Ensemble, Charles C. Taylor, conductor, will present a concert at 3 p.m. March 7 in the Home Economics Auditorium, the School of Music has announced.

The ensemble will perform works by Diemer, Bright, Thompson, Brahms and Zanielli. The concert is open to the public without charge.



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# Conference wrestling meet at NIU Friday

By Ernest J. Schwert  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"One thing I've been preaching all year long is now," said SIU wrestling coach Lynn Long as he scribbled the three-letter word on a handy blank envelope.

"We win now, not tomorrow. Because if we don't win now—there might be no tomorrow."

"Now" for the SIU wrestlers comes Friday when they travel to DeKalb for the first Midwestern Conference championships in the NIU field house.

Some experts are picking SIU to take the first-year crown, but not Lynn Long.

"The meet will be a real blanket," he said. "Seconds and thirds, plus conditioning could determine who wins the championship."

Going into the contest, the Salukis have the best conference record at 4-0 and the best overall mark 9-7. Included in the seven losses are setbacks at the hands of national wrestling powers Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Cal Poly.

That's the toughest schedule in the league. That and the experience of competing against the biggies could help the wrestlers a great deal this weekend.

One thing that will not help SIU's quest for the crown will be the Indiana State team. Of all the teams in the conference the Sycamores came closest to beating SIU, 18-12, in the SIU Arena, Feb. 24 and have two wrestlers who have lost only once and one who has lost three times.

The once beaten Sycamores are heavyweight Bill Osborn and 177-pounder Bill Sweet. Osborn has been having a banner year with 14 wins to his credit including the heavyweight title in the rugged Oklahoma State Invitational Tournament in Stillwater.

When the finals roll around, Osborn could find himself facing another tough heavyweight in the person of Herb Poe from Ball State. Poe has a 10-5 record and could pull the rug out from under Osborn.

Indiana State's freshman Chaco Luttes has lost three times and could find himself squaring off against SIU's Russ Cunningham in the finals of the 118-pound class. If that contest does materialize it will be a chance for Cunningham to get

revenge for a defeat at the hands of Luttes during the season.

Sweet, meanwhile, has lost once in five contests at 177 and could make a champion of the weight class as there is no one in the conference with a record that measures up to his. Gary Ekland of Illinois State does have a 6-4 record but outside of him the 177 pound crown second place crown could be up for grabs.

SIU's Dan Alverese will be one of many bidding to nail Sweet in the meet. Alverese carries a 3-0-0 record into the championships.

One of the more interesting mat-

chess of the meet could be the finish of the 167 pound class with NIU's Bruce Chvalovsky possibly meeting Illinois State's Eric Bates.

Bates was NCAA College Division champion last year and will be carrying a 12-2-0 record when he steps on the mat, while Chvalovsky is 15-5 with three of those victories coming via the pinning route.

With both Bates and 150-pounder Mike Fiorini wrestling the RedBirds from Illinois State have two potential champions and some valuable points towards the championship.

Fiorini has accumulated an impressive 18-2-1 record and could

meet SIU's Mark Samuels if the latter makes it to the finals. Samuels has a 9-0-1 record.

Playing a large part in the Salukis' chances to take the first-year crown will be the performances of Rich Casey and Ken Gerdes.

Casey has dropped from 150 to 155 and has seemed to have taken to the change well. The Saluki wrestler responded to the switch with a victory over Indiana State's Jack Thompson in the Salukis final dual meet of the year.

Casey could run into NIU's All-American Dave Maple if Huskie coach Don Flavin decides to keep

his wrestler at 150.

It hasn't seemed to matter what class Maple wrestles at. He has accumulated a 13-1 mark at 150 and a 6-1 mark at 165.

They met earlier in the season when Maple was also wrestling at 150 and Casey came out on top 9-0.

The 126 pound weight class could find SIU's Ken Gerdes being challenged by either Geoff Gray from Indiana State or Chris Quigley from Illinois State.

Gerdes came out on the long end of a 12-3 score when he met Quigley at Illinois State earlier in the season.

## Salukis are odds on favorite to swim away with first conference championship

By Ernest J. Schwert  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If past records and best times are any indicators, and they usually are, the SIU swimmers should win the first Midwestern Conference swimming championships at Ball State, Thursday through Saturday.

### Tigers' reluctant giant returns to fight prep jinx in Arena

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It has been nearly a year since big Gail Wolf last played in the SIU Arena.

The seven-foot Okaville High School product returns to the Arena along with the University of Missouri freshmen Thursday at 5:15 p.m. to face the Saluki yearlings in the SIU season finale.

Wolf will try to break a jinx that has plagued super-stars from Little Egypt who have chosen not to wear SIU basketball uniforms.

Rich Yunkus, All-American from Georgia Tech, has never won in Carbondale. The 6-9 1/2 senior suffered one of his worst games in January when the Salukis crushed the favored Yellowjackets. Three years ago, his Benton High School team lost in the Carbondale sectionals.

Although Okaville won the sectional here a year ago, it wasn't one of Wolf's best games.

As a Missouri Tiger, Wolf's basketball fortunes haven't improved as had been expected. He has been more of a team mascot than an outstanding ballplayer.

He is making only 9.7 points a game while averaging nine rebounds—a mediocre figure for a

player too much trouble.

The Salukis have the best overall record, losing only twice to swimming powers Indiana and Michigan, while garnering eight wins including an impressive upset victory over highly regarded Ohio State.

SIU has qualified more swimmers for the NCAA meet, six, with a shot

to put more on the list, at Ball State.

All this, plus the simple fact that in the entire conference there is not a single swimmer's best time that is faster than any one of the Salukis' best efforts, adds up to one thing, another trophy for the swimmers.

Fact is that the rest of the conference also knows what may happen. For example, Archie Harris, swimming coach at Illinois State, was quoted as saying that the Salukis were so strong that they just might win every event.

Saluki coach Ray Essick said the swimmers' main competition will come from Indiana State who has already fallen victim to SIU during the dual meet season, 75-37 1/2.

The Sycamores possess some fine talent in the person of Tom Becker who swims the 100 and 200-yard freestyles but SIU's Vern Dasch should be favored in the former event by virtue of his best time of 47.8 compared to Becker's 49.3.

The Saluki co-captain should receive his stiffest test in the 50-yard freestyle when he meets Ball State's Dennis Stiles. Only one-tenth of a second separates the two swimmers' best clockings and the event, which takes place on the first day of competition, could prove to be one of the more exciting.

One of the events the Salukis shouldn't have to worry about will be the 200-yard butterfly, which will be handled by Rob Dickson, Henry Hays and Eric Topham. Of the trio, Dickson has the fastest clocking at 1:53.3 with his nearest rival being Doug Zerron from Indiana State who owns a best time of 2:04.1.

The distance events as well as the

backstrokes look very strong with Bruce Steiner going in the 500 and 1,650-yard freestyles. Steiner has already qualified for the NCAA meet and could swim away from the rest of the conference when the gun sounds.

The backstroke, meanwhile, could see the Salukis flexing their swimming muscles again with Bill Tingley going in both the 200 and 100-yard versions of the event along with Peter Read in the 100.

Tingley is the varsity record holder in both backstrokes, setting the mark of 53.3 for the 100 and 1:56.6 for the 200 at the Southern Intercollegiate Championships in Athens, Ga.

Tingley's time in the 200 made him one of the fastest backstrokers in the nation in addition to qualifying him for the NCAA meet.

Injury sidelines West for season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All-guard Jerry West, injured Tuesday night in a game at Buffalo, will be out of action for the rest of the National Basketball Association season, the Los Angeles Lakers said Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, team physician, said West would undergo surgery at Cennetula Valley Hospital in nearby Inglewood.

Kerlan said the basketball star suffered a torn ligament in his right knee in the first half of the 121-118 victory over the Braves.

West is expected to be in a leg cast for six weeks. The NBA season ends in April.

## Haywood trial jury chosen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury of seven women and five men were chosen Tuesday to decide the Spencer Haywood-Denver Rockets contract dispute in federal court here.

The civil trial is a prelude of an antitrust action against the National Basketball Association by Haywood which could affect the basic rules of pro basketball and football.

After the jury was seated, U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson said testimony would begin March 10. He said the delay was because he had to attend a judges' meeting this week.

Haywood is being sued by the Rockets of the American Basketball Association for breaching his six-year \$1.9 million contract. Attorney Frederick P. Furth, representing the Rockets, said after the jury was chosen that Haywood would be the first witness to be called.

Haywood—now playing with the Seattle SuperSonics of the rival NBA—was represented in court by his attorneys. He is currently on a road tour with Sattle.

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# Future president?

# Bradley: NBA's Rhodes scholar

By Jack Murphy  
Copley News Service

In his lively diary "The Open Man," chronicling the life and times of the New York Knicks on the road to the National Basketball Association championship, Dave DeBusschere quite naturally devoted considerable attention to Bill Bradley.

For one thing, Bradley was his roommate.

He's also the only Rhodes scholar in the NBA.

And the only pro basketball player anywhere who might some day become president of the United States. At least, Bradley is the only basketball player who has been proposed as a candidate even in a spirit of jest.

This fantasy began at Princeton where his classmates decided he was not only the best basketball player in the world but the brightest. They reasoned he would be wasted in any lesser job than the presidency.

At the time, however, he was too young to proceed directly to the White House. First, he would become a Rhodes scholar, serve a few terms in Congress, and then he and the nation would joyfully accept their joint destiny.

Instead, Bradley came back from Oxford, signed a contract with the Knicks with a lot of numbers, and resumed his basketball career. That's when he came into DeBusschere's life.

Perhaps the best way to learn about Bradley is to read DeBusschere's diary. He was fascinated, for example, by Bradley's reaction to a man who challenged him to prove his identity.

"He claims I'm not Bill Bradley, that the real Bill Bradley was assassinated by the Albanian secret police," explained the future president.

"He says I'm an impostor."

"What do you do with his letters?" asked DeBusschere. "Turn

them over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation!"

"No, I answer them." Later in the season DeBusschere was sharing a hotel room with the basketball player who claims he is Bill Bradley. The phone rang almost continuously and most of the calls were from girls eager to share his company. Bradley declined with thanks. He was too busy researching a paper on the U.S. penal system.

"Hey, Dave," said Bradley, "I got another letter from that friend of mine in Washington, the one who says I'm not Bill Bradley. He says he wants to come to New York and have a cup of coffee with me."

"You're not going to meet him, are you?"

"Oh, sure." "Bradley, you're crazy," protested DeBusschere. "Girls from coast to coast want to meet you and you're too busy for them. But some nut writes to you and says you're an Albanian spy and you're going to

assassinate him? Why?" "He's interesting." Bradley isn't really an Albanian spy. He's not even Howard Hughes or Henry Kissinger. He revealed himself when DeBusschere invited him to a Christmas party.

"Is it all right if I come dressed as a priest?" requested Bradley.

"It's not a costume party. I know but I'd like to come as a priest anyway, if it doesn't offend you."

"It won't offend anyone else." "No, Bill, it's all right." Bradley came to the party in clerical attire. Every so often he would tap a guest on the shoulder, saying "Excuse me, but I'm ready to hear your confession."

Teammate Cazzie Russell was impressed. "Man," he told Bradley, "that's the first time I've ever seen you in a clean collar."

The one who calls himself Bill Bradley agreed to have dinner with his skeptical correspondent, but the evening wasn't very successful.

"I think he's a little crazy," reported Bradley.

The man from Washington was still convinced the real Bill Bradley had been eliminated by the Albanian secret police. He sure didn't believe the future president. Bradley learned of his reaction in a letter that followed their dinner meeting.

"He's planning to go to England this summer and check up on me at Oxford. He's going to talk with my old professors. I guess he needs more evidence to prove I'm not Bill Bradley."

He should have asked Bradley's mother. She knows him well. They used to play basketball, one-on-one in the driveway, when he was a youngster.

Bradley explained the game to DeBusschere. "She was pretty good. Till she fractured her skull."

"What do you mean?" "Well, I drove on her and she was

playing me tight, and she fell. She hit her head on the driveway."

"Did she stop guarding you no close?" Bradley was solemn. "I don't know. We didn't play much after that."

**Purdue cage coach gets athletic director post**

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue University basketball coach George King Wednesday was named the Boilermaker athletic director, succeeding the late Guy "Red" Mackey, who died last week after a long illness.

King, who succeeded Ray Eddy in the basketball job in the 1966-67 season, asked that he be made "acting" athletic director, at least for the present.

## MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

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

\*clinched conference championship  
WEDNESDAY Illinois State at Western Illinois  
THURSDAY NIU at SIU  
SATURDAY Illinois State at Southwest Missouri



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## Illinois State, Cards should fight for second

(Continued from page 20)

Council has a few other highly regarded performers also. Two excellent floor exercise men from the Terre Haute school are Fred Henderson and Ray Jouch and they should give SIU's Gary Morava and Tom Lindner a go-around in that event.

Council is also delighted with the progress has freshman all-around man, Bob Dourlain.

"Bob's got to be one of the world's oldest freshman all-around men because he just got done with four years in the service," said Council. "He's just getting used to being a freshman."

"But he's doing a great job and he's just a freshman. I think, of course, that Lindner will take the all-around championship hands down but I think that Dourlain will make it a battle with Nick Woads (of SIU) for second."

Indiana State should probably take a second place in the meet, based on the score it made against SIU in dual meet competition but Council won't count the Sycamores out of it. "Any team that is only seven tenths of a point off SIU is not out of it," he said.

### Illinois State

If Indiana State is only seven tenths of a point off SIU, Illinois State is not too much further behind. The Redbirds are primarily a freshman and sophomore team but they scored a 158.45 against SIU in the Salukis first dual meet of the season. Unfortunately, for first year head coach Al Weith, SIU was just warming up for the season and scored a 162.45 to outclass the Redbirds for its first win. Weith admits his team won't have much of a chance for the team title or the all-around title but he thinks he has a number of individuals who may have a chance at event titles. "I think our saddlehorse man, Doug Atkins may be in there. He's hit

around 9.2 before and he's a pretty good performer," said Weith of his specialist.

Of his top all-around man, Al Galatte, Weith said, "I don't think he's going to be able to do much because he has weaknesses in a number of events."

Like the other conference coaches, Weith has his problems where the compulsory exercises. "We started working on them at the beginning of the season but they were the old ones so we're in about the same position everybody else is in."

"I'd have to favor Southern in the meet and Indiana State will be pushing them but I think we'll be pushing Indiana State for second," said the Redbird coach.

(Next: How the Salukis will fare)

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Rm. for rent spr. qtr. male. \$135-qr. util. pd. 1 blk. to campus. 549-8864. 4278B

Lodger to share trailer with male student. spring term. 616 E. Park. 4279B

Nice apt. for 2 girls. spring qtr. Am. Ambassador Apt. No. 16. Call 457-8145. 4300B

Murdale Mobile Home Park No. 10. New 2 bedroom trailer near univer. still available. spring. 457-7552. 4292B

Quads 2, main efficiency apt. largest 2 man in complex, extra room, other extras. Call 457-8131. George. 4293B

Two bedroom trailer \$110 a month. preferably spring & summer. Call 457-8178. 4294B

Need urgently grad. jr. or sr. qtr. to take over spr. contract. new trailer, private bedroom, good loc. behind Gardens Rest. Call 549-6065. 4295B

New 1 bedroom duplex apt. available for spring quarter. 549-5867. 4296B

Discount, 2 girls contracts, Mecca Apts. for spring. Call Jan. 457-7774. 4297B

One bedroom in furnished trailer, own bathroom. Call 549-2513 for info. 4298B

Now taking reservations for 8 student houses for summer term and on. Call 457-4334. BB3B37

Spring Pyramids contract. Call 549-0544 or 549-8219, ask for Kathy. 4135B

Spring contract in new Garden Park Apt. Two girls needed, call 457-7573 or manager. 457-5736. 4316B

Girl's room, cook. priv. \$45 per mo. 549-2881. 4317B

5 room apt. contract spr. qtr. w. 2 roommates, going to forestry camp. must sell. Tom. 457-5544. 4318B

We're getting married and must sell 2 U. Park contracts for spring. 1 w/ right. 111. 1 needy. Call Jan. 453-4076, or Marilyn. 453-4034. 4319B

4 male contracts near campus. \$225 qtr. kitchen. 457-5798. Joe. Mike or Tom. 4320B

Rooms for girls. \$130 a quarter. \$025 W. Main. Call 549-7282. 4321B

Furnished approved house in Murdale area needs 2 girls to love and care. For info call Mary Snow at Newman. 549-6492. 4322B

Imperial West, male contract. Apt. D11. Call Jim. 549-2429. \$30 off. must sell. 4323B

Nearly contract for spring quarter. must sell. Call Linda. 453-3112. 4325B

3 rm. apt. 1 contract. 1 bl. from library. \$170 spr. q. to only 549-3926. 4326B

## VACANCIES

### SPECIAL SPRING RATES

### Jr. Sr. Grads

### ACCEPTED CONTRACTS ONLY

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### D & U RENTALS

### 1202 W. MAIN

Trailer contract spring qtr. open room. 457-1979. Bruce. 549-8631. 4328B

Quads contract. cheap. to girl. must sell. Call Elmer. 549-2634. 4298B

Roommate wanted for trailer. C'dale Mobile Homes. \$70 mo. includes utilities. Call 549-4971. 4329B

Must sell contract. Salsu. Arma. Call 457-8524. 4330B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Duplex available for spring for 4 girls, a-c. \$65 mo. 549-3952. 4367B

2 roommates want a third girl, ex. loc. 502 S. Poplar. Tr. 5. \$150 qtr. & util. Call Pat. 549-3274. 4368B

Girls, 3 spaces in house spring, all utility, no cooking. Dryer. \$330. 140. 150. 966 S. Elizabeth. 4369B

3 girls needed for nice air conditioned apt. spring qtr. Call 549-8293 or 457-7263. 4369B

1 girl wanted for trailer close to campus. Call Ellen. 549-3575. 4351B

Spr. qtr. apt. 4 girls. 410 W. Freeman. Call 549-7027. 4352B

4 Egyptian Dorm contracts, spr. \$50 off contract. Ph. 549-9102, Bev. Rm. 312. 4353B

Need 1 or 2 girls to share new C'dale house. \$60 & util. Call 549-3955. 4354B

Female wanted to share apt. \$60 a month, util. paid, avail. Mar. 15, can see after 5 pm. 409 E. Walnut, up stairs, or Ph. 457-5370. 4355B

Furn. apt. all elec. w-air. couples. 549-2674 after 6. 4356B

Spring contract, Wilson Hall, will pay \$50 of contract. contact Jan. 549-6059. 435A Wilson Hall. 4357B

Girl to share Imperial E. Apt with 2 others. Apply April 02. immed. acc. 4358B

Suburban Trailer Village. M'boro. new trailers. \$212. 4000 sq. ft. air cond. front & rear bedrooms. Call after 4 pm. 684-6951. BB3B37

Inquire about spring term student rentals, small 1 bdrm. trailers, \$60 mo. 2 bdrm. \$80 mo. Large 2 bdrm. pool and laundry fac. 457-7335. week days. 8-4. 30. 549-5220. after 6 pm. BB3B39

Trailers avail. one two & three bdrms. Chuck's Rentals. 549-3374. BB3B40

New all elec. 1 bdr. furnished apt. water incl. avail. immed. \$145 mo. pool and laundry fac. 457-7335. week days. 8-4. 30. 549-5220. after 6 pm. BB3B31

Apt. furn. M'boro. \$130 mo. 1 bdrm. air cond. Call Ralph. 684-2784. avail. spr. 4363B

Must sell 1 or 2 girl Quad eff. spring. discont. 549-7402 or 549-0004. 4364B

Ivy Hall contract for spr. qtr. \$180 room for \$130. Call Greg. Room 310. 549-9413 or drop by 708 W. Mill. 4366B

House, 3 men. \$150 each, spr. q. 2 bed room. 1 mile S campus. 549-4827. 4367B

Trailer, 6x40, avail. immed. \$75 mo. By pickup & Old 12. 457-7138 or 687-2643. 4368B

Single and double rooms for jr. sr. men, also cooking. \$120-\$140 qtr. 604 S. Poplar. Phone 549-4667. 4369B

Girls, 1 or 2 spring contracts. Mecca Apts. Call 549-7455 after 4:30. 4390B

House, 3 bdrm, furnished, near campus. \$275 mo. Please reply to Box 348, Daily Egyptian. 4391B

Room for two males in 1970 trailer. Cent. air. Towne & Country Trailer. Cent. No. 98. Come after 5 pm. 4392B

Trailer, need female roommate. should have car. \$63 & util. 457-2668. 4393B

Off-campus, spring qtr. contract to sell, near campus & shop center. men only, no cooking. \$180. 516 S. Union. Call Will. 549-9902. 4394B

Apartment, 400 S. Graham, spring term, 1 to 4 jr. or 6 bdrms. \$300 mo. water. furn. 457-7363. BB3B41

Apartment, 509 S. Wall, spring term, 1 or 2 jr. or 3 jr. girls. 1 bdrm. \$195 mo. Ph. 457-7263. BB3B42

Now talking summer & fall contracts. Call Village Rentals. 457-4144. 417 W. Main. BB3B43

Room & board for boys. \$270 spring quarter. Call 457-4681. BB3B44

Quads contract. girl. cheap. must sell. Call Susan. 549-2429. spr. 4384B

## HELP WANTED

Nurses wanted at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in M'boro. Contact director of nurses. 684-5156. 4291C

Housework/chickens in your home. Call Angeline Johnson. 549-8636. 4292C

## EMPLOY. WANTED

Typing, Term papers and Thesis in clear. BM. max. 100. Call 457-4572. 4310E

Typing, Thesis & term papers. Ex. prepared & fast. 457-4663. 4311E

## SERV. OFFERED

Typing, Term papers and Thesis in clear. BM. max. 100. Call 457-4572. 4310E

Typing, Thesis & term papers. Ex. prepared & fast. 457-4663. 4311E

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Singles, find you a date made by computer. 3 days. 304-30-8188. 4 hours. 6033 W. St. Louis. Mo. 63138. 4314E

Wedding photography, professional services, unexcelled in Southern Illinois. Call Henry Nicolaizing after 5:30. 549-2308 or mail card to: P.O. Box 73, Carbondale. 4300E

Jeff's Mobile Home Rpr. Serv. 24 hr. serv. Ph. 549-4333 after 3. 4302E

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Dress up term papers, theses, dissertations, books, with quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing, Xerox, Indexing, Binding, Author's Office, 1141 S. Illinois. 549-4931. BE3B18

Coming to Carbondale, The World of Oz. Complete child care center, for the parent who really cares, professional staff, planned day, rates by the hour, day, week, full or half day. Inquire anytime. 549-5220. 4309E

Teacher painter wants interior, exterior painting. 9 years exp. 549-8300. 4151E

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Typing, Term papers only. Near U. City. Call 549-3723. 4396E

Typing, Thesis, term papers, disser. tables. Esper and fast. Ph. 549-3850. 4345E

## WANTED

Couple needs apt. or house for spr. qtr. Call Susan. 549-3053. 4303F

10-speed bicycle, good cond. Will pay \$87. Party 711 S. Illinois. Tr. No. 3. 4297F

Needed immediately, trailer space for 10x35 trailer with own tanks. Close to campus as possible. Phone 684-4172 before 12 after 5. 4398F

Wanted, eff. apt. for single girl in June. Close S.U. Call 457-9968. 4162F

## LOST

Reward bill & tan German Shepherd jumps slightly. 71/2 yrs. 457-64

# Salukis face Northern tonight in L.C. Brasfield's final game

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Way back in November, both the coaches and the sportswriters of the Midwestern Conference tabbed Northern Illinois University as the school most likely to win the first Midwestern Conference basketball championship.

At the time, it seemed a reasonable pick.

And since those who did the picking also thought SIU would finish a tight second, they also thought Thursday's 7:35 p.m. meeting between the two schools in the SIU Arena would be the conference championship game.

Unfortunately or fortunately, depending on how you look at things, it didn't work out that way. SIU has already clinched the conference championship. Northern can tie Indiana State for second with a win.

All of which will do nothing to insure an enthusiastically played basketball game.

There are, however, a number of factors which will make for a well-played contest, one being SIU coach Paul Lambert.

He thinks the game alone is enough reason to be properly motivated.

Then too, it will be the last game for senior standout L.C. Brasfield and reserve Martyn Bradley.

All this plus a hotly contested North-South war which was interrupted when SIU departed the old Illinois Inter-

collegiate Athletic Conference nearly 10 years ago. It was resumed with a 104-94 SIU win Feb. 20 which clinched a share of the league title for the Salukis.

Northern should have guard Tom McKiernan back after a bout with tonsillitis but he lost 15 pounds during the illness and his physical capability is questionable. He had been assigned to guard Greg Starrick in the earlier meeting but was hit by the illness that morning and never made it.

The Huskies' scoring leader is Cleveland Ivey who carries a 20.1 average for 22 games and Jerry Zielinski, who hit for a season high 46 points against SIU, is making 19.7 points a game.

Northern is 13-9 for the year and 4-3 in the conference while SIU stands at 12-10 for the year and 6-1 in the loop, its visions of an undefeated conference season shattered by an 87-79

loss at Illinois State Monday.

Brasfield, playing his last game in the SIU Arena Thursday night, is a Carbondale product who helped his Carbondale High School team to second place in the Illinois State Basketball tournament in 1967.

Since putting on an SIU basketball uniform the next year, he's been a consistent performer, averaging 17.4 points per game last year and currently averaging 20.3 points per game and leading the team in rebounding with 10.9 caroms a game.

Bradley has spent most of his time on the bench but has provided solid depth and given many players a reason to work for their positions.

Northern Illinois has only lost to the same opponent twice in one season once since Tom Jorgenson took over as head coach five years ago. That was to Western Michigan in 1966.

Mike Klein  
**Second Thoughts**  
sports writer

## Only pride left

There have been many "great" teams that "mysteriously" folded.

Three years running, the Chicago Cubs have packed Wrigley Field, smiled nicely, signed autographs, put on musicals, sold T-shirts, played the pizza market, hired legal advisers and made a hunk of money for P.K. Wrigley while managing to reward the faithful with less than a pennant.

Someday, maybe the fenced-in faithful will wake up and realize they're victims of the biggest putson since the Chicago Tribune splattered John Dewey's "victory" in the 1948 presidential election all over the front page.

Back to winning, and folding Southern Illinois has run away with every championship offered thus far during the Midwestern Conference's initial year. Lew Hartzog's cross-country and indoor track teams have two, basketball the other.

But when the chips were on the table for bigger things, two league teams—Ball State and Illinois State—did themselves proud by dumping Southern

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Thursday, March 4, 1971

## MC gymnastics meet

# Battle looms for second place

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer  
(Next: How the Salukis will fare)

Excluding favored SIU, the gymnastics power in the Midwestern Conference would seem to lie with Indiana State and Illinois State.

Which could spell something of a dogfight for the second place in Friday and Saturday's Midwestern Conference gymnastics meet in the SIU Arena.

SIU should advance to the NCAA finals in Ann Arbor, Mich. April 1-3, by winning the conference meet.

There is, however, a catch. That's the compulsory exercises which Indiana State coach Roger Council—himself a former SIU gymnast—feels will play a big catch in determining the winner of the meet.

"They count half, you know," he said from his Terre Haute office Wednesday, "and they're the big unknown factor. Nobody has seen anybody else do them yet."

Indiana State Council would be sitting pretty in the Midwestern Conference if it weren't for the fact that SIU has been a gymnastics power of long standing.

He has a fairly powerful and youthful team which SIU had a bit of trouble beating several weeks ago before the Sycamores finally succumbed to SIU's superior talent, 161-40-160-70, in a dual meet.

But Indiana State's main challenge should not come as a team. It should come from a group of outstanding individuals led by NCAA still rings champion Dave Seal.

Seal and SIU's Charles Ropequet have had a rivalry of long standing going, the latest chapter of which was a tie at 9.45 apiece for the first place in rings of the recent dual meet.

"I think the judges copped out by tying them," said Council. But he noted that neither did a particularly outstanding job in the meet. "Both of them were a little shaky and Dave's handstands weren't the best he's done."

"All Dave has been talking about all week is Charlie and I hear that all Charlie has been talking about all week is Dave," said Council.

(Continued on page 8)



Ride the horse

SIU's Nick Woolf, freshman all-around man, goes through his paces on the side horse in action from an early season dual meet. Woolf is expected to help out the Salukis in the upcoming Midwestern Conference meet Friday. To find out more about the meet look to your left on the page. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

## Football first...

Last fall, mediocre Ball State (4-4 at the time) upset Dick Towers' high-flying 6-0 Salukis who were streaking towards a possible NCAA college division post-season football bowl bid. It would have been the first. Instead, we're talking about next year again.

Monday night, Paul Lambert spent a good portion of the evening kneeling on the floor as Illinois State dumped his conference championship team.

The Redbirds' victory put any uncertainty about a National Invitational Tournament bid for SIU into proper perspective. Forget it.

Southern's best mark could be 13-10, pending the outcome of tonight's home contest with Northern Illinois. Fourteen wins, nine losses doesn't make waves, either, but Lambert is relying heavily on an 8-0 conference record to impress the NIT selection board.

There's one thing that must be said about Lambert's crew. They were ready to play Monday night Illinois State just played eight points better, 87-79.

Towers' squad can't honestly claim it was mentally prepared for Ball State when the Cardinals won, 24-17, last Nov. 7. The only thing that really worked were a couple of trick plays and Gregg Goodman's kicking foot.

## Now basketball?

If you think the Cardinals weren't pointing towards an upset win, look at their two games on either side. The first one wasn't so bad, a 14-7 loss to Middle Tennessee. But after their big upset over then ninth-ranked SIU, Ball State quit completely. Eastern Michigan ate 'em up, 60-0, in the season finale.

SIU lost two more after Ball State but played a good game in losing the season finale to national champion Arkansas State.

Like Towers' squad, the Saluki basketball team has nothing to gain except a little pride by defeating Northern tonight. The conference championship is safely put away, and like the football team, hopes for a post-season bid have been shelved for another season.

All that remains is an opportunity to heal the deep wound incurred at Illinois State. They'll have to want victory more than the football team did at Ball State. We didn't think it would crumble, either.