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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Senate discusses MC admission, eligibility

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The question of admission and eligibility standards of members of the Midwestern Conference was raised at Monday's meeting of the University Senate.

At that meeting, the senate approved a motion that SIU withdraw from the conference. The original recommendation concerning withdrawal was made to President Robert G. Layer by the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics. Layer wanted senate action before he acted on the recommendation.

James BeMiller, chairman of the committee, cited the difference of admission and eligibility as one of the reasons for withdrawal.

"The other schools have different kinds of sponsorship, like federally funded and faculty sponsored programs in which students who don't meet the normal admission requirements can enter," BeMiller said. He said SIU does not have such a program.

"We don't make any exceptions at SIU," Boydston said. "The athletes are

treated the same as the average student."

BeMiller and Boydston emphasized they were not attacking the federally funded programs. They said the programs were not being used exclusively to admit athletes, but they did say that athletes are admitted under the various programs.

During the discussion of admissions, BeMiller said the Midwestern Conference was lowest in requirements of any conference in the United States.

William Nickell, professor of physics, asked Boydston how he felt about withdrawal.

"I would rather not express my personal opinion about conference membership," Boydston said. "I must work with the other schools and athletic directors. If I was critical, it would make my job difficult, at best."

BeMiller said if SIU did withdraw from the conference, the committee recommended that SIU become an independent.

"Our philosophy on athletics and an athletic program is different from the rest of the conference," BeMiller said.

"For example, NIU (Northern Illinois

University) is trying to build big-time football. We don't ever expect to go into the magnitude they have. We have a rounded program, a total program."

The problem of remaining in the academic wing of the conference was discussed. Howard Olson, chairman of the academic wing and SIU representative for the academic section, said, "There is no assurance that we will remain in the academic portion of the conference. There should be a careful examination before we withdraw."

According to Olson, the academic section is trying to establish programs in such areas as student teaching, joint research projects and a Chicago office in which member universities could work in the intercity area.

"SIU can retain membership in the academic portion," Layer said. "If you are an athletic member, you must be an academic member. If you are an academic member, you need not be an athletic member."

Various senators asked for more information concerning withdrawal, especially the reasons why SIU should withdraw.

In each case, both BeMiller and

Boydston said certain information would be "too sensitive to discuss in public."

Gary Dickerson, a senator from the undergraduate constituency, said Tuesday that BeMiller and Boydston's comments had been "extremely evasive."

Dickerson said the only definite reason which was given was that SIU would be downgraded by being associated with the member schools.

"If we are running an honest program, we should point out the discrepancies in the other systems," Dickerson said.

Layer said Tuesday he has not yet decided what to do about the senate's decision. He indicated he would talk to newly-appointed SIU President David R. Derge "prior to making any move."

The final decision on withdrawal must be made by the Board of Trustees. Layer said the matter will not go before the board at this month's meeting.

The Board of Trustees was told in September that three students accepted for fall enrollment at Illinois State University did not come "close to meeting the SIU entrance requirements."

Two of the students were finalists in the Illinois State High School Cross Country Championships in 1970.

In a history of conference membership, the board was told that members of the athletic committee were reluctant to join and remain in the conference for three reasons.

First, some of the conference schools do not rank on the same academic level with SIU. Secondly, the philosophy concerning a balanced program with strength in all sports was not shared by other institutions. Finally, it was noted that other conference schools can admit student-athletes with questionable academic credentials.

A meeting of the board of governors of the conference is set for Jan. 26 in Carbondale. Layer said he will inform the governors of the senate's action and of any conclusion which he and Derge might reach.

If notice is given prior to July 1, withdrawal would be completed by the 1973-74 academic year.

(Continued on Page 3)

The village smithy

Blacksmithing, as a profession, went out about the same time as the horse and buggy. Daryl Meier, a parttime graduate student in higher education has revived the blacksmithing heritage. Meier set up his own shop and is now making the authentic blacksmith goods that he wants but just can't find. See story on page 10. (Photo by John Lopinot)

\$10 wheel tax proposed to aid city pay hikes

Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman recommended to the Carbondale City Council Tuesday that a \$10 wheel tax be imposed as a means of paying for the proposed five and one half per cent increase in wages for city employees.

In informal session, Schwegman told the council that the proposed new tax could provide \$55,000 to \$75,000 in revenue annually.

A proposal for a six dollar wheel tax was defeated by the council last month.

Schwegman also recommended that all city employees receive a five and one half per cent raise retroactive to May 1, 1971, excluding the price freeze period.

The council voted in formal session to authorize an agreement between the city and a St. Louis urban renewal planning firm.

The city will pay the Urban Programming Corp. of America \$97,000 for preparation of an engineering analysis and an urban improvement plan for northeast Carbondale.

Approval of a contract was made subject to approval of the budget by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Chicago.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, January 12, 1972 — Vol. 53, No. 65

Southern Illinois University



Mayor sets Baton Rouge curfew

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The mayor of Baton Rouge said Tuesday that Black Muslims trying to overthrow national Muslim leader Elijah Muham-

mad came here and deliberately provoked the gunfight which cost four lives.

Two policemen and two blacks were killed in the sudden flare of gunfire. About 25 persons were injured, including a television newsmen listed in critical condition from a beating.

Mayor W.W. Dumas told a news conference the shootout was part of what he called a planned conspiracy of revolution and said that other cities should be on the alert for similar violence.

The mayor said he didn't know why the militants precipitated the confron-

tation—or how it tied in with what he described as one of their goals—to "get rid of" Elijah Muhammad.

"This Elijah Muhammad, whoever he is, better watch out for these people," Dumas told newsmen in a partial report on the police interrogation of 20 blacks arrested after the battle with officers on a city street Monday.

The mayor declined to go into any details on his broad statements or to say whether he anticipated further violence but he announced a 9:30 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew.

Seven young Muslims in Baton Rouge denied their organization was involved.



Gus Bode

Gus says has anybody asked the Midwestern Conference whether it wants to keep SIU?

Labeling device might deter theft

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Operation Identification, a theft prevention campaign utilizing 30 electric inscribing machines, will get underway within the next two weeks, Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin said Tuesday.

The inscribing machines will become available to townspeople and SIU students for a period yet to be determined, probably two or three days, Dakin said.

A person may receive a machine simply by coming to the Carbondale Police Department, identifying himself and checking the machine out, he said.

The machines will be used to inscribe a person's driver's license number into valuable articles of all kinds, Dakin said. Social Security numbers also may be used in the absence of a driver's license, but the federal government cannot legally identify the holder of a Social Security number, he said.

Social Security numbers would thus be useful for identification purposes only if the holder were a student, in which case the University legally may release his identity, Dakin said.

Although they are noisy, the machines are easy to use, according to Dakin.

The identification number should be inscribed on a part of the object which cannot easily be removed, such as the frame of a television, Dakin said.

Dakin said that there is a large number of apartments, rooming houses and trailer courts in the city. The Carbondale Police Department can operate only four or five patrol cars for the entire city during the night, making protection from theft difficult to attain, he said.

Dakin predicted that the innovation will have a significant impact on the burglary situation in Carbondale, which he described as "our biggest problem."

"A thief doesn't want to steal something that is difficult to pawn and easy to trace," he said. "Participants will have a 100 per cent better chance of not having their property stolen," Dakin said.

There was a rash of burglaries and break-ins during the Christmas holidays, despite a drop in major crimes for the month of December as a whole, he said.

Several buildings were com-

pletely unoccupied and thus at the mercy of thieves, he said, including the hard-hit Calhoun Valley complex in east Carbondale.

The system has been spectacularly successful in cutting the number of thefts where it has been used, he said.

In Huntington Beach, Calif., 7000 homeowners participated in the program and reported only six break-ins over a period of several years, he said. Between 1,600 and 1,800 break-ins were reported by the 6,000 homeowners who did not participate over the same length of time, he said.

Participants will be given stickers to post outside their homes. The stickers identify the homeowners as participants in the program and serve as deterrents to would-be thieves, Dakin said.

Even so, tenants, landlords and homeowners should continue to take other precautions against theft, he said.

More watchmen should be hired, doors should be locked and absent tenants should attempt to remove as many valuables as possible from their rooms and apartments, Dakin said.

Funding for the program, which cost about \$800 to initiate, was supplied by the SIU Student Government and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

WSIU-TV presents new series tonight

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
3 p.m.—Observation; 3:30—Consultation; 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company; 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

7—The Private Lives of Americans. Premiere A new three-part series, which deals with the lives of three completely unrelated American people. This first program involves a stereotyped middle class couple and their three children.

7:30—This Week.
8—The Great American Dream Machine. Beginning this week and for the remainder of January and part of February, Channel 8 presents "The Best of the Great American Dream Machine." Tonight, Marshall Efron examines olives; Ken Shapiro presents a "Dream Machine style" new broadcast; a film shows a man looking for a parking space in a crowded parking lot; Andrew Rooney comments on sex and Renee Taylor and Chuck Grodin star in a skit about

two lovers talking about past love affairs.

9—Soul! The 60-minute program features singer Jerry Butler with his four-woman backup group, "The Peaches." In addition to the solo work, "The Peaches" perform some music without Butler, including "Love the One You're With."

10—Movie. "The Prime Minister." John Gielgud and Diana Wynyard star in the story of Benjamin Disraeli, England's great prime minister and Queen Victoria's close friend.

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Ogilvie promises aid to needy undergrads

CHICAGO—All students who demonstrate financial need will get scholarships for Illinois colleges next fall, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, told a news conference Monday.

"Student aid is being given the top priority in Illinois higher education for the coming fiscal year," he said. The governor said he would seek expanded funding for scholarships ahead of all other needs.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission estimates it will need \$59 million to make grants to all qualified students. This represents an increase of 258 per cent over the \$16.5 million spent in fiscal 1969, Ogilvie said.

During that year, 29,415 students

got awards to attend Illinois colleges, public or private. Next year, Ogilvie said, the program is expected to aid 70,000 non-veteran students, and 30,000 veterans attending junior colleges. Ogilvie continued.

"No one I repeat—no one who is capable of getting a college education should forfeit that opportunity because of lack of money. I fear that some families may be discouraging their able youngsters from continuing their education on the grounds that such education is too expensive. I call on such families to act to inform themselves of the aid available. It is especially important that they make their ISSC applications soon."

The state scholarships cover tuition and fees to a maximum of \$1,200. Ogilvie noted that this year nine in ten applicants from families with incomes of \$12,000 or less got awards, and 95 per cent of these awards completely covered tuition and fees.

Even under the present fund level of \$45 million, the governor said, 18,000 applicants with family incomes of more than \$12,000 are getting aid.

Ogilvie noted that college costs are rising everywhere, although recent tuition increases in Illinois still leave Illinois costs lower than comparable states.

"The Scholarship Commission can only be effective if its programs are fully funded and if all needy undergraduates apply. I want to see that the commission is fully funded. We can do this in an orderly fashion if all families who anticipate serious difficulty next fall will apply now to the commission.

"The students, in turn, will profit from early notification of their award status by the commission," Ogilvie said.

Job outlook discouraging

The job outlook for college graduates is not encouraging and money is tight, according to the SIU Placement Service.

The Placement Service annual report shows even fewer 1971 graduates had jobs by Oct. 1 than in 1970, despite the fact that the number of degree holders increased by almost a thousand.

Of the 5,447 June and August graduates in 1971, only 1,256 had reported jobs in business and industry, education, government or social agencies. The previous year 1,650 out of a total of 4,472 graduates reported jobs.

Only 159 of the 1971 graduates reported they were "still available," compared to 342 in 1970, but almost two-thirds of the 1971 crop (3,479) had made no report to the Placement Service, compared to one-third (1,495) in 1970 and one-fifth in 1969.

"We hope that a substantial number of those not reporting found jobs," Herall C. Largent, Placement Service director, said, "but the increased size of the group is disturbing."

Salaries were slightly lower in most categories of jobs, too. Students graduating with bachelor's or master's degrees in technical fields received an average salary of \$9,828, compared to \$9,963 in 1970 and \$10,718 in 1969. Those with non-technical degrees got an average starting salary of \$7,338, compared to \$7,677 in 1970 and \$8,172 in 1969.

For beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree, those taking elementary school positions received an average salary of \$7,570, compared to \$7,713 in 1970 and \$6,656 in 1969. Beginning teachers with a master's degree started at an average of \$8,400, compared to \$8,500 in 1970 and \$8,395 in 1969.

Theta Xi variety show rehearsal scheduled

General Studies Advisement Appointments: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B, Students from A-G.

School of Music: Centennial Event, organ recital, Mrs. Marianne Webb Bateman, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1-5 p.m., Washington Square, Bldg. A.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog Obedience Training Class, 7-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

Future Farmers of America: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsal, 6:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Peace Committee: Film, "The Gospel According to Matthew," 8-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

Black Student Union: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B.

Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Student Center south end cafeteria on ground floor.

Activities

Hillel Foundation: Movie, "A City Called Eliat," 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Kappa Omicron Phi: Business Meeting, 7 p.m., Home Economics 107.

Vocational and Educational Counseling: 805 S. Washington, 536-2096.

Intramural Recreation: 9-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Agriculture 214.

Daily Egyptian

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JOY IN THE MORNING

Unrest prompts visit

SIU impresses visiting researchers

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A visiting research team composed of nine students and three administrators from the University of Southwestern Louisiana (USL) appeared to be highly impressed with almost all aspects of SIU operations at a press conference Tuesday.

Mike Olivier, coordinator for the team, which is in the process of touring several universities, said that he personally found SIU to be "by far the most progressive and most interesting school" he'd visited so far.

When asked what the purpose of his group's visit to SIU was, Olivier replied that USL, which has an enrollment of about 11,000 students, is currently experiencing many of the same problems that SIU is facing or has faced in the past.

"We hope to learn from your experience," said Olivier. "By closely analyzing the way in which SIU has handled many of its problems, we hope to make adjustments within our own system."

Olivier said that a basic reason for the group's visit is the fact that SIU experienced a period of violent student unrest.

"We as of yet have not had to face this problem," he said. "However we cannot overlook the fact that it may happen in the future."

He said that as result of the violence, SIU has gone through many changes. He said he hopes USL might benefit from SIU's experience and reaction to this problem.



In describing the current mood on the USL campus, Jonathan White, head of the USL Black Culture Association, said, "There will always be tension on our campus as long as the system stays the way it is."

Other areas of interest to the group include co-ed dorms, rising drug use, student government, university administration, teacher

evaluation and the security police system.

The group members in general said they were most impressed with the hospitality and competence of administration leaders and a seemingly great amount of cooperation between the SIU student government and the University administration.

Campus visitors

David L. Mahsman demonstrates part of the Daily Egyptian's production facilities to visiting students from the University of Southwestern Louisiana Tuesday. The students are part of a research team which is in the process of visiting several universities. The team hopes to learn from SIU's experiences, particularly in the area of student unrest. (Photo by John Lopinot.)

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Senate discusses CMU

(Continued from Page 1)

The other schools composing the conference are Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State and Ball State Universities.

In other senate action, Sidney Moss, professor of English, said he would present a motion at the next meeting dealing with the elimination of the textbook rental service.

Moss said Tuesday there were three reasons for his proposal.

"First, the problem of multi-section courses," Moss said. "Take for example a freshman English course which has many sections. All the professors and teaching assistants are tied to the same basic text."

Second, Moss said a text must be used three years before the rental service would order a new text. He said this could hurt some subjects, such as science, where material was changing each year.

Finally, Moss cited the failure of the rental service to meet the demands of the University.

"For example, my fiction class," said Moss. "There are nine books in the class. Four were suppose to come from the rental service. Instead, the student ended up buying the books."

Moss suggested that instead of a rental service, books could be bought in the local bookstores.

"The rental service is an anomaly," Moss said. "I don't see any advantages of continuing the service."

Approval was given on a recommendation from the Governance Committee that the function of fire and safety responsibility be assigned to the subcommittee on

Scuba diving available for \$20 charge

A non-credit scuba diving course is being offered winter quarter by the Egyptian Divers Scuba Club on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Wednesday night the class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pulliam Pool and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Wham 305.

There is a \$20 fee for the course and all equipment is provided except for the mask, fins and snorkel.

For additional information, Perry McIntosh may be contacted at 549-0128.

campus security of the Committee on Campus Management.

A proposed change in the election procedure for senate officers was introduced by Sam Rinella, acting secretary of the Governance Committee.

If the change is approved, nominations of officers will take place at the first regular meeting in November. Election and installation would be at the next meeting.

At the present time, nominations, elections and installations are handled at the first regular meeting in November.

A vote was not taken on the amendment. A vote is expected to take place on the amendment at the Feb. 7 meeting. This will be the first meeting for Derge.

Harry's Coming Back!



Returns **Friday**
January 14th
for a
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Clint Eastwood
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Varsity Theater

BONAPARTE'S
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Tonight:

Bloody Williamson



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Support asked for Professor Allen

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the December meeting of the Board of Trustees at which Professor Douglas M. Allen was denied tenure, the board majority chose to ignore a recommendation for tenure from the tenured members of the Department of Philosophy, the department chairman and President Lyster which was based on very favorable evidence of Professor Allen's scholarly productivity and teaching ability. Concerning the latter, for instance, the board had before it the following items of information: (1) course evaluations of GSC 102 (with average enrollments of nearly 300) ranked Professor Allen high in every category; (2) both undergraduate majors and graduate students in the Department of Philosophy chose him as the outstanding teacher of 1971; (3) last year the President's Scholars gave him the highest number of votes of all teachers in the University in balloting for student-initiated seminars; (4) a number of teaching assistants who had had occasion to work under Professor Allen and several former students wrote lengthy first-hand accounts of the reasons for their admiration for his teaching.

Trustee Ivan Elliott spoke against the motion to grant tenure. He made no comment about Professor Allen's scholarship. But in regard to his qualifications as a teacher, Mr. Elliott made much of a single negative letter from one of Professor Allen's former students. In his words, "We have...conflicting recommendations from students." And indeed Mr. Elliott's ultimate judgment was that Professor

Allen's presence at SIU had been "divisive," that is, "controversial."

Perhaps you have had a course from Professor Allen and would like to make known your opinion of his merits as a teacher. Perhaps you are dismayed at the way in which the board chose to weight the evidence before it. Perhaps you are distressed at the way in which it dismissed the recommendations of Professor Allen's department and of the president. Perhaps you are unwilling to see controversy installed as a criterion for deciding whether a man deserves tenure at an academic institution. If you are in disagreement with the board's action on this case, we urge you to join each of us in outlining his own reasons in a letter to the Board of Trustees, in care of President Robert G. Lyster. You may wish to

consider making yours an open letter to the board, and sending a copy to the Daily Egyptian as well.

Milton Edelman, professor, economics; Edward L. Winn Jr., professor, finance; Walter G. Robinson Jr., director, Black American Studies; Thomas O. Olson, associate professor, radio-TV; Sue A. Pace, associate professor, speech pathology; Annette M. Brodsky, counselor, Counseling and Testing, assistant professor, psychology; Malvin E. Moore Jr., professor, educational administration and foundations; John B. Hawley, professor, higher education; Beverley Hill Konneker, instructor, linguistics; William M. Herr, professor, agricultural industries; S. Morris Eames, professor, philosophy; H.J. Hadler, associate professor, chemistry; John D. Cutnell, assistant professor, physics; Charles C. Lemert, instructor, religious studies and sociology;

Alan Oldfield, assistant professor, music; Stephen L. Wasby, associate professor, government; Rebecca Baker, professor, elementary education; Karl Christian Hoffmeister, librarian, Humanities Library; Jonathan P. Seldin, assistant professor, mathematics; Fred Whitehead, instructor, English; Paul S. Denise, assistant director, community development; Patrick Betaudier, associate professor, art; Walter J. Moran, associate professor, interior design; Jnan Bhattacharyya, assistant professor, community development and government; Gerald L. Grotta, associate professor, journalism; Michael J. McNerney, staff archaeologist, University Museum.

Letters to the editor

The innocent bystander

The midnight caller

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

"President Nixon telephoned Don Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins, at 1:30 a.m. to suggest a play Shula should use against the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl. "I still think you can hit (wide receiver Paul) Warfield on that down-and-in pattern against them," Shula quoted the President as telling him—news item."

"Hello? Hello? Good golly, it's 1:30 in the morning! Are the Russians attacking? Has Teddy declared? Who is this?"

"My name's Hambone Honniker, sir."

"Hambone what?"

"Just call me Hambone, sir. All the guys here at Jerry's Joynt do."

"You're calling me from a bar? How did you get through the switchboard?"

"I told them I was a football coach."

"Oh, that explains it. Where do you coach, Mr. Honniker?"

"Hambone, sir. I coach the Passaic Junior High Parakeets. We just won the Greater Passiac Hiram

R. Soope Bowl."

"Say, that's just great, Coach. I certainly admire a winner. Please accept my heartiest congratulations."

"Thank you, sir. But I called to offer you mine."

"You want to congratulate me? Oh, you mean on the game plan I offered the Miami Dolphins. If I do say so..."

"No, sir. On your winning record against Congress last session and your copping Time's Man-of-the-Year honors. You see, sir, I'm kind of a politics fan. A real nut, you might say."

"Oh, politics."

"Yeah. You know I'll sit there every Sunday glued in front of the tee-vee for hours, watching Face the Nation, Meet the Press, Newsmaker on the Spot, the 6 O'Clock News, the 7 O'Clock News, the 8 O'Clock...Well, I tell you, I drive my wife up the wall."

"I know what you mean. Mine went to Africa."

"She don't like politics?"

"No, football. And speaking of that, Coach, do you think we can take Dallas?"

"Dallas, maybe, but not Texas. Not unless you put

Connally on the ticket. Now some will tell you if you dump Spiro, it'll hurt your Southern Game Plan. But that Connally can talk real cornpone. Take my advice and go with Connally. He can go either way."

"Well, thanks, Coach, but getting back to football, do you use the pro set offense there at Passaic?"

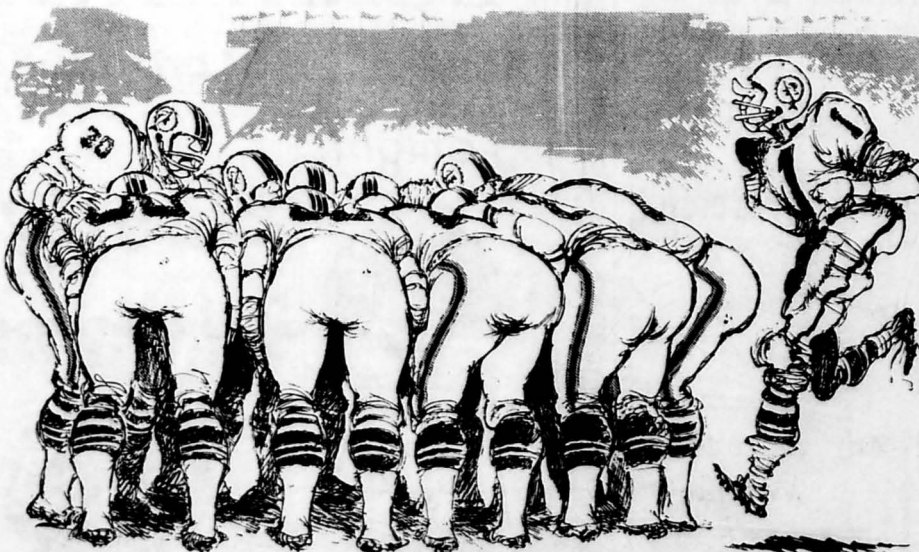
"Yeah. And another thing, I'd be pretty careful in attacking your opponents. Do it real clean. You hit 'em high and let your running mate hit 'em low."

"All right, all right. But as an expert on the pro set offense, do you figure Miami..."

"Oh, before I forget, the main thing's a balanced attack. If you go too far to your left, you'll weaken yourself on the right. And vice versa. Keep your campaign right down the middle. That's the secret."

"Now look here, Hambone, or whatever your name is. What gives you the right to wake me up in the middle of the night and give me a lot of dumb advice on a subject you know nothing about? From now on, you stick to football and I'll...Never mind."

"Gosh, I'm sorry, sir. Tell you what. I'll call you back after the Super Bowl when you haven't got so much on your mind."



"RELAX—HE ONLY WANTS TO TRY ONE PLAY"

Don Wright, Miami News

The fruit of Vietnamization

by Harry S. Ashmore
L.A. Times Syndicate

In the course of the Christmas bombing of North Vietnam the White House abandoned the lip service usually given the restraints on the air war the Administration inherited under the truce agreed to by Lyndon Johnson almost four years ago.

The first response to questions about resumption of the aerial attack was that heavy raids outside the combat zone are perfectly consistent with the policies President Nixon has always followed. Although there has been the usual effort to blur the implications of this candor, it was, I think, the simple truth.

Despite the efforts at camouflage with such irrelevancies as the prisoner of war issue, there is no reason to believe the President ever abandoned the quest for a military victory in Vietnam, or took seriously the possibility of the negotiated political settlement open to him at the conference table in Paris.

The air war against the north, as former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford has affirmed, is an essential element of Vietnamization—the program under which Mr. Nixon has sought to confound his domestic critics by removing some combat units from Vietnam, and promising to have them all out by election time. The effect has been to continue the fighting while substituting yellow for white bodies on the casualty lists.

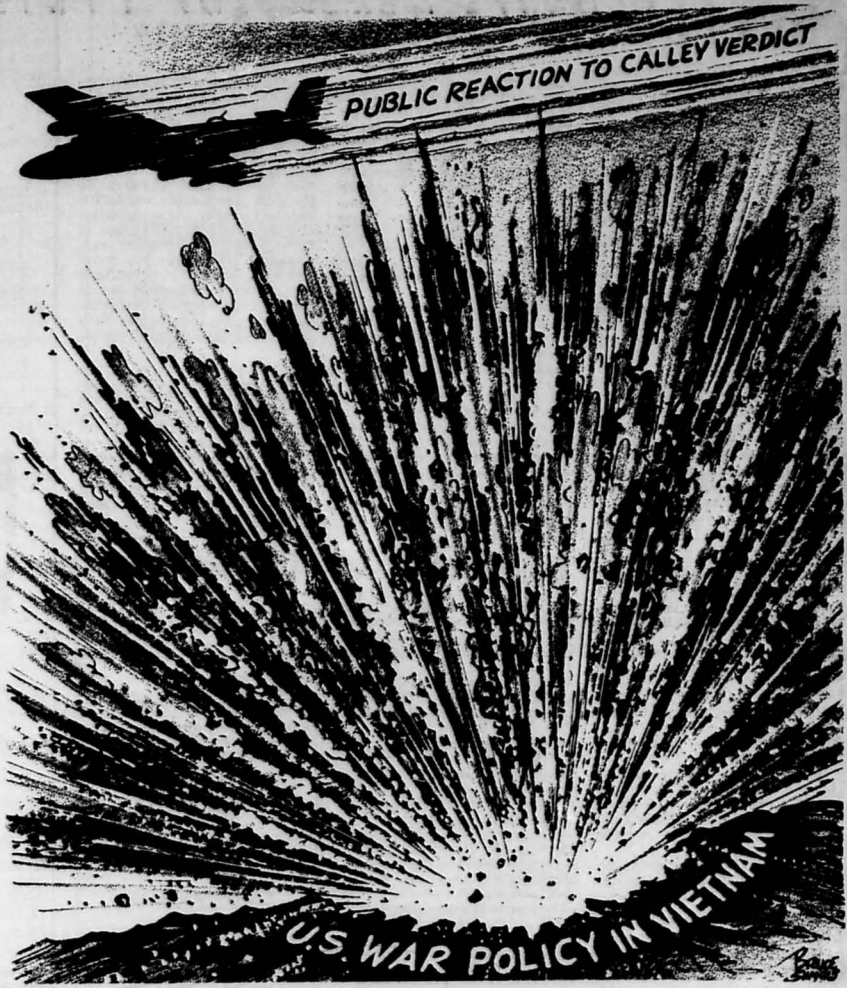
Since their long, dismal record casts grave doubt on the ability of the South Vietnamese forces to survive combat with the North Vietnamese on anything approximating equal terms, it is evident that collapse of our client government in Saigon can only be avoided by providing the equivalent of the American firepower now being withdrawn.

Mr. Nixon's response has been to buy the Air Force's design for winning a war all by itself. The idea is that you can largely dispense with foot soldiers if you punish the enemy with heavy bombing behind the lines and disrupt his military operations by seeding the combat zone from the air with antipersonnel devices triggered by sensors that react to movement or body heat.

This, of course, is a total war concept. Since the bombs and the sensors cannot discriminate between soldier and civilian, or friend and foe, the object is wholesale slaughter. For this purpose the military has used Vietnam as a laboratory to perfect new weapons, including a bomb that kills by concussion any living thing within a 700-yard radius of its detonation point. It is, as an Air Force armorer happily reported, almost as good as a nuke.

There are, however, serious doubts both in the Pentagon and in the field that this strategy is valid in its own terms. Some of the officers who flew the latest raids on North Vietnam were openly doubtful that they would prove any more effective than those

HEAVY BOMBING



that preceded the truce. The prospect of continuing the vast logistical flow of supplies for the ARVN army without on-the-ground supervision appalls experienced American commanders, as does relying on what are in fact lightly motivated mercenary troops to effectively utilize air support launched from distant bases.

Finally, there is the ultimate political question. Even if Vietnamization works what does it prove? How is American policy served by leaving behind us

a political vacuum in Laos and Cambodia, where there is no longer any approximation of legitimate government, and in South Vietnam a corrupt military dictatorship whose authority is still dependent upon American money and arms?

President Nixon simply does not acknowledge the moral issue involved in the virtual destruction of these small backward nations to serve a Communist containment policy most Americans have come to question, and he himself has apparently abandoned.

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Dist. Publishers: Hall Syndicate

History society of prisoners has routine club problems

By Ed Eaton
Special Writer

You'd think that a history club meeting in a federal penitentiary wouldn't really be the routine group that gets together every other Friday night.

But the William H. Spaulding Historical Society at the federal penitentiary in Marion, a club founded in cooperation with SIU history students and faculty, is plagued with some of the same problems all such clubs face. For instance, how do you improve the attendance which has been dropping lately?

Now that's not a problem you'd expect to find at the Marion institution. Where else are club members going to go? To a movie? SIU students visiting the society recently found, during the business portion of the meeting, that movies were only part of the conflicts. Movies aren't offered that often at the prison, but on the last two or three meeting nights, the history club did face competition from a movie.

Other reasons for the drop in attendance included the fact that some men were watching television and some key members had recently been transferred to the "farm."

Club coordinator Allan Berube discussed with the members how to get better publicity for the meeting through the use of bulletins to the members, announcements in the newspaper published by the inmates and use of bulletin boards. SIU students looked around to see if they were in the right place. It seemed much like dozens of meetings right on campus.

Robert Gold, SIU specialist in Latin American history, a favorite with the society over the past three years, told the story of Jesse Fish, infamous 18th century scoundrel in St. Augustine, Fla.

Gold made his paper come to life with anecdotes about St. Augustine, then and now.

Students meet to discuss war

The Student Mobilization Committee now will meet every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room B.

According to a spokesman on the committee, the group hopes to build the kind of action and support that eventually will help to end the war in Vietnam. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The visitor to the prison might have asked: why do these guys want to know about Jesse Fish? But it wasn't hard to find the answer as soon as the session was opened to questions. They were interested in Jesse Fish for the same reason all students are. He was a colorful figure from the past who came vividly to life under the story-telling touch of Gold. Fish lived, moved, and survived in a society that included a lot of "crooks," as Gold called them, "but the kind that don't make it here."

The guests at this particular session were Bill Wolfe and John Metzger, president of the SIU Phi Alpha Theta chapter, which originated and started the historical society. Metzger, at the break between questions and answers announced that SIU graduate student Paul Kuhn, university coordinator for the club, had arranged for Phi Alpha Theta to present the society with a Christmas present—a year's subscription to the Historian, quarterly publication of the organization.

The magazine will be available to the men in their reference room.

Men at the penitentiary may enroll in college and university classes taught by staff from SIU and John A. Logan Community College, but they must work college classes in around their regular work schedule. Berube, head of the society, carried 18 hours fall quarter and will carry 21 hours this quarter. He goes to class after working in one of the institution of offices during the day.

Some 12-15 members of the society are college enrollees, Berube said. Classes begin at 5:30 p.m. and some evenings go as late as 10 p.m. A Black Studies program was offered fall quarter.

Five years ago, William H. Spaulding, an SIU graduate student in history, developed the program, coordinating it between the Marion institution and SIU.

The historical study group is certainly not the only extracurricular activity for the men. They see a limited number of movies and each

Churchgoing constables

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Two Methodist Church leaders in Rhodesia, Rev. Thomas Curtis and Rev. Michael Appleyard, say that the government's security police pay African informers to attend church services and report back on any criticism of the government by preachers.

cell block has access to television. The inmates publish a weekly newspaper, although they do complain of censorship. Berube is vice-president of one of the most active Jaycee chapters in the state. The Egyptian Jaycees, as they are called, with Carl Roberts as president, are number one in the state and number two in the nation in what he called the "Parade of States" with 130 members participating. The Jaycees help needy children, conduct Christmas projects, and participate in several community service projects, making them competitive with Jaycees any place in the country.

Although the clanking of the iron gate that closed behind the SIU delegation after it left the meeting pointed out that there was certainly a separation from society in the prison, nevertheless organizations such as the William H. Spaulding Historical Society help prevent the life of the inmate from being isolated from the world to which he plans to return.

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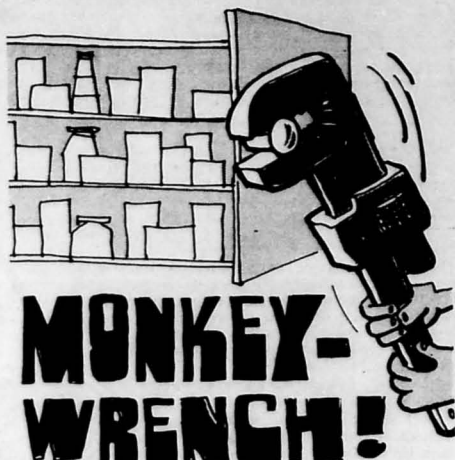
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Campus briefs

Robert E. Davis, chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography, was elected vice chairman of the mass communication division of the Speech Communication Association at its recent annual convention in San Francisco. In this position Davis will be responsible for all programming for the 1972 convention to be in Chicago.

At the San Francisco meeting, he was in charge of an 18-hour media forum, devoted to making teachers aware of visual aids available in various forms and of a session on developing curricula for high school film programs. For the past three years, he also has been chairman of the 9,000-member association's committee on archives of recorded material which studies how non-printed material can be preserved and utilized.

+++++

SIU faculty personnel are serving as consultants to the Cairo School District in connection with a federally-funded Title VI-A project under the Elementary-Secondary Education Act. Major goal, according to SIU educators, is to involve the faculties, students and townspeople of the Cairo community in an evaluation of the educational program which is available to its children and youth and to seek improvement.

The comprehensive curriculum survey phase, scheduled to precede or run concurrently with the larger overall project, is directed by Melvin O. Alston, professor of education. Alston is assisted by the following College of Education faculty and student personnel: Robert Buser, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education; Harry Miller, assistant professor of secondary education; Miriam Dusenbery, associate professor of education; James Parker, assistant professor of educational administration and foundations; and Edward Gickling and Geoffrey Sainy, doctoral fellows.

+++++

A rapidly increasing demand for college level instruction in photography is pointed up in a survey covering the United States and Canada and which was made by C. William Horrell, professor of cinema and Photography. Horrell's survey, which covered the 1970-71 school year at various types of institutions above the high school level, showed that enrollment in courses in still photography, motion pictures and graphic arts had tripled in three years. There were 79,000 students enrolled in such courses during the period covered by the survey.

The study, published in a Professional Photographer Magazine article recently and to be published in full by Eastman Kodak Co., also revealed that there has been a 70 per cent increase in the number of schools offering courses in various aspects of photography within the past three years. In 1968, when Horrell made a similar survey, there were 440 schools offering one or more courses in photography. During 1970-71, a total of 627 schools were reported to be offering courses in the field. Programs leading to degrees have more than quadrupled, from 107 in 1968 to 431 in 1970-71.

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Sunday performance

Walter Susskind will conduct the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in its "Pops" performance in Shryock Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available through Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

SIU soil specialist resigns after 20 years

Prof. Joseph P. Vavra, a soil fertility specialist at SIU for more than 20 years, resigned, effective last Monday to accept an administrative position in Spain under a multi-year contract with the IRI Research Institute of New York.

Vavra and his family left immediately for Madrid, Spain, where he will work with Spain's Ministry of Agriculture as a research coordinator of the national cereal and legume grain center, one of IRI's newly-established agricultural development programs in Spain. His resignation was submitted Dec. 27 and accepted by the SIU administration on Jan. 3.

Prof. Vavra returned at the end of August from a two-year leave for an assignment with IRI Research Institute as a soil fertility specialist in Brazil. During his assignment with Brazil's Ministry of Agriculture he worked out of Rio de Janeiro throughout the nation on soil fertility research problems aimed at increasing farm crop production.

Vavra's work in Brazil led to the IRI Research Institute's approach for the planned program in Spain and discussions regarding his participation in the program began at that time. Vavra visited Spain Nov. 9 to 14 to observe the Institute's programs and the Ministry of Agriculture developments there.

In resigning, Vavra expressed appreciation to SIU and its School of Agriculture for his associations with the staff and his experiences during more than 20 years in teaching and research at Carbondale. He came to the SIU faculty in June, 1951.

A native of Union Pier, Mich., he received bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University. In 1952 he received a Ph.D. degree at Purdue University, specializing in soil chemistry. Most of his teaching and research at SIU has been in areas of soil fertility and soil tillage practices. He has had numerous articles published in soil science and agronomy journals and in farm magazines.

St. Louis Symphony presents 'Pops' concert Sunday in Shryock

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present a "Pops" concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets to the Celebrity Series may be obtained at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Prices to the general public are \$2, \$3 and \$4 and to SIU students \$1.50, \$2 and \$3.

Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs, said special group rates are being offered and suggested that people come in blocs to take advantage of the group rate. The group rate offers the same prices as those for SIU students.

The orchestra, which will play lighter classical numbers that appeal to most tastes, will be conducted by Walter Susskind.

Susskind, in his fourth year as conductor and music director of the 100-member orchestra, has toured throughout the world as both conductor and pianist.

He was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia and conducted the Prague German Opera House from 1934 to 1938. He emigrated to England and from 1962 to 1968 he was music director and conductor of the Aspen, Col. Music Festival.

The St. Louis Symphony was founded in 1880 and is the second oldest symphony in the United States.

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Committee to review proposals about open or closed hearings

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The question of open or closed hearings will be one of the topics discussed at the Community Conduct Code Committee meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The committee will review two proposals offered by Edward Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations.

Hammond's proposals are contradictory. One asks for a statement be included in the notice letter indicating that the hearing shall be closed. Later, Hammond recommends that hearings be open if the individual charged with a violation wants the hearings to be open. Under this proposal, hearings would be held in a permanent hearing room which would accommodate 25 to 50 spectators. If a disruption occurs in the audience, the person or panel hearing the case may order that the hearing be closed.

Hammond said Tuesday he proposed the contradictory language to provide the committee

Variety show applications now available

Applications are now available for the 25th Annual Theta Xi, all-school Variety Show to be held Feb. 5 and 6 in Shryock Auditorium.

The show is open to any student or group at SIU. All entries are placed in one of three divisions: individual, intermediate (two to eight members) and large (nine or more members).

Applications must include a brief resume of each act entering the show. Applications are available at Student Activities Office in the Student Union or at the Theta Xi fraternity house.

Every year a winner is selected in each division and is awarded a trophy. The winner in the large group division is presented a grand champion trophy that rotates from winner to winner each year.

with the two possible alternatives. "Whatever the community adopts, we will have to live with," Hammond said. "From experience, I found it better if the hearings are closed." Hammond has served as legal counsel for the Student Conduct Review Board.

"At an open hearing, there is a tendency for people on the hearing panel to be afraid to ask questions," Hammond said. "There is the possibility of intimidation. The closed hearing could be the best for the individual and the members of the panel."

Hammond cited two examples of intimidation which occurred at the University of Missouri. One involved a case concerning a black and a white student. The other involved Johnny Roland, former Missouri football star and now a member of the St. Louis Cardinals football team.

Hammond elaborated slightly on the Roland case. Hammond said it seemed Roland had some involvement in a case in which some tires were stolen. When the case was brought to the hearing panel, Hammond said, the other members of the football team tried to intimidate the panel.

Because of commitments in Atlanta, Hammond will not be able to attend the committee meeting.

In addition to open or closed meetings, the committee will discuss the role of a representative or representatives at a hearing.

The committee previously has approved a procedure stating that a University defender be appointed by the president of the University Senate with the advice and consent of the senate. Anyone charged under the proposed code would be able to request the assistance of the defender in preparing and presenting his defense before either a hearing officer or the Community Conduct Review Board.

Hammond has submitted a proposal limiting the advisor's role to communication with only the charged individual. In other words, the defender would not be able to argue the case, but only advise on how the client should proceed.

The committee might consider a

proposal concerning the notification of individuals who allegedly have violated the code.

At last week's meeting, the committee adopted a notice letter procedure. The letter would be prepared by the University Advocate and sent by certified mail to the last known address of the charged individual.

The new proposal would deal with additional efforts to notify the charged individual, Richard Mager, legal counsel, was asked to prepare the additional proposal.

Mager said Tuesday that he had not yet prepared any proposals.

Jobs found in Dallas for 2,000 poor children

DALLAS (AP) — Some 2,000 poor children were placed in jobs last summer despite a tight labor market in Dallas.

Ed Gonzales, director of the Summer Job Fair in Dallas, announced the figure.

Gonzales said conservative estimates of total wages paid to participating youngsters were about \$800,000. To qualify for a job, the youths had to be from families where no member earned more than \$1,900 per year and other family income did not exceed \$600.



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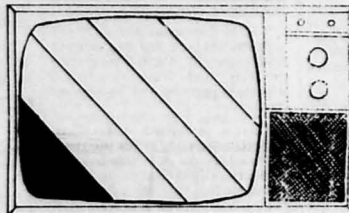
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ASSOCIATION

Blacksmithing traditions continue on part-time basis

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Under a spreading chestnut-
tree
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands;
And the muscles of his brawny
arms
Are strong as iron bands.
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow,
"The Village Blacksmith"

In 18th or 19th century America, Longfellow's description may have been pretty valid. The age of blacksmithing was at its peak. But somewhere along the line, modernization and industrialization virtually ended the profession of blacksmithing.

But there are a few people who will not let the smithing heritage die. One is Daryl Meier, a part-time graduate student in higher education at SIU.

It's not really a blacksmith shop. The building is more like a shed behind Meier's Carbondale home.

Currently, Meier makes items from the frontier era. Forged or welded items are such things as tomahawks; candleholders which can be carried, nailed to a wall or placed on a table; strikers for starting fires; and knives.

"I'm planning to make custom-made knives," Meier said. He indicated that if a person wanted a knife made, the person would have to supply a design of the knife that was wanted.

"I don't have the proper grinding materials to do intricate patterns, but eventually I will," Meier said as he displayed an Irish boot knife he had made.

The candleholders Meier makes are based on an 18th century model that he has copied from a book.

"Of all the things, the strikers are the easiest to make," Meier said. In order to make a striker, Meier uses an old file. He then heats the file and forms his original pattern. Meier became involved with blacksmithing in a round about way.

"I've been interested in muzzleloading firearms since I was about 12," Meier said. "At that time, you had to create your own parts for the muzzleloading guns. There was only one place you could get parts, and that was in Tennessee."

In order to have parts for his guns, Meier began blacksmithing.

For a while, Meier's interest in smithing was dormant. Then he joined the Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association, a

muzzleloading gun club, and once again his interest was renewed.

"I have once again been playing around with smithing for around the past two years," said Meier in his folksy, Southern tone.

"I got started again out of frustration for wanting some things that I couldn't find. That is, authentically produced items." He has yet to build his own muzzleloader.

Last June, Meier started work on the shed in the back of his house. "You should have seen all the people come by," said Meier's wife, Barbara. "They all wanted to know what I was building," Meier said.

He spent a great deal of time constructing, adjusting and remodeling the shed before he was satisfied. In fact, he rebuilt the room. He finally started serious operations about two months ago.

The possibility of making money by blacksmithing is one of Meier's desires.

As of yet, he has not made a profit. In fact, his ad in Muzzle Blast, a gun magazine, has gotten few responses.

"Most of the stuff I make is for myself, friends or for trade purposes," Meier said.

According to Bill Sherer, a member of the Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association, Meier's work is pretty good.

"He has made a throwing knife for me," Sherer said. "He's quite talented, but his is still new to blacksmithing. His three-wick candlesticks are as good as I have seen. His strikers are also very good. Right now, I have asked him to make me a pioneer place setting."

Until he does make a profit, Meier supports his wife and two children from money he makes from renting property and from running a wholesale popcorn and cashew nut route.

Meier's problems have been numerous. First, he needs two types of coal. The coal he is able to get in Southern Illinois area is fairly cheap costing only \$10 a ton. This coal, however, has too many impurities for welding. Meier must use a Pennsylvania coal that he gets from a distributor in Lincoln, Mo. This coal costs about \$65 a ton.

Getting some of the materials also has caused a problem. "I looked six months for an anvil," Meier said. "I finally found a woman who I worked with in a factory who had one."

Meier gave a demonstration on how to make a tomahawk, the most difficult item to make. According to Meier, it sometimes takes a hour to an hour-and-a-half to make a tomahawk.

First, the forge has to be lit. After a fire develops, Meier turns on a vacuum cleaner. The cleaner serves as the air source to the forge, since there are no bellows.

"You start out then with a flat piece of steel about a quarter of a inch thick and 1 1/2 inches wide. You then scarf (flatten and expand) one end of the piece of steel. This will form part of the blade," Meier said.

The piece of steel then is reheated. Following the reheating, the steel is placed on the horn of the anvil and bent until the eye of the tomahawk is formed.

"You then apply a flux," Meier said. "The flux acts as a catalyst. It lowers the melting temperature of the exterior surface of the steel. Welding temperature for steel and iron is around 2,300 to 2,500 degrees. The flux melts the impurities out at 1,700 to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The impurities can then be eliminated by striking the steel.

The piece of steel is once again reheated. The temperature in the forge is raised to welding temperature. This is determined by feel. A metal rod is used to poke the hot steel. By touch, Meier knows if the forge is hot enough.

After the steel has reached welding temperature, Meier removes it from the forge and hammers to form a blade. The edge of the blade then is sharpened at a grinder.

Maybe Longfellow glorified the blacksmith, but Daryl Meier is living the legend.



Meier's passion

Amateur blacksmith Daryl Meier fashions a tomahawk out of a flat slab of steel at the forge in a shed behind his home. Meier, whose interest in blacksmithing stems from a passion for muzzleloading guns, makes knives, candleholders and strikers for himself and friends. He hopes to turn his hobby into a profit-making venture, but attempts at this have so far been unsuccessful. (Photo by John Lopinot.)

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Two women to share Stamberg scholarship

by University News Service

They might as well be twins, although not related by family—so closely do their lives parallel.

Theresa Mae Yeung and Lillian Yau, both from Hong Kong, seniors at SIU, have shared another experience. They have been selected to share the annual Stamberg memorial scholarship award in the School of Business at SIU.

This is the first time two recipients have been chosen, and all previous recipients have been males.

The scholarship fund, established in 1965 in memory of the late Frank Stamberg, who for 10 years was a professor in the School of Business, is presented annually by Mrs. Stamberg to the school's top-ranking senior from a foreign country who plans to return to his own country and who gives promise of high quality leadership in his homeland.

Because of the close scholastic ranking of the two girls from Hong Kong, the selection committee recommended that each receive a \$100 scholarship.

Both girls are majoring in accounting, and both want to continue in graduate studies at SIU before returning home to enter the business world.

But the similarity goes much farther back. Both girls attended the

same school in Hong Kong—the Mary Knoll Catholic convent—graduating in 1968. Both came to SIU in 1969, both live in off-campus apartments and both like to swim. And that's not all—the fathers of the girls work for the same import-export company in Hong Kong!

There are a few minor differences. Theresa considers horseback riding a second hobby. Lillian likes bicycling.

The scholarships were presented at a morning coffee honoring the recipients, held at the office of the SIU Foundation, which administers the scholarship fund. Present were officials from the School of Business, the Office of International Education and the International Center.

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Author Ellen Peck slated for Convo

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ellen Peck, controversial author of the book "The Baby Trap," will kick off the Winter Quarter Convocation Series at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Ms. Peck spent nearly a year conducting research for her book, which examines the effects children have on the emotional balance of a marriage.

The major conclusion of the book, childless marriages are happier, has generated controversy, but has drawn support from marriage counselors, organizations concerned with overpopulation and from couples, both with and without children.

She appeared before the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. Her statements before these two groups have been widely quoted, on Walter Cronkite's CBS News and other major news shows.

A number of her articles on marriage, sexuality, ecology, adolescent life and child raising have appeared in magazines like "Pageant," "Cosmopolitan," "Teen," and "Today's Health." She has appeared on the Johnny Carson Show, Virginia Graham and other nation-wide television shows.

Ms. Peck, 28, has a syndicated young-adult advice column which appears regularly in 40 newspapers, including the Chicago Tribune, the Baltimore Sun, the Detroit Free Press, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Miami Herald, the Boston Herald and the Houston Chronicle.

She is a graduate of Illinois State University. Her husband, William Peck, is also a writer. Presently the Pecks live in Baltimore, Maryland, where they work actively with young people's groups and for various political candidates. They have a childless marriage, but they contribute to the support of a Cherokee Indian child.



Ellen Peck

Surgeon General suggests government protect smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld has suggested that the government move actively to protect the health of cigarette smokers and nonsmokers through new laws.

There is "no longer an honest disagreement among medical scientists that cigarette smoking is deadly," Steinfeld said at a news conference in releasing a sixth major report to Congress linking

smoking to fatal diseases.

The Tobacco Institute immediately described the report as false, misleading and "a gross insult to the scientific community."

"Once again the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has failed to make the objective report on smoking and health research required by Congress," said William Kloepfer, senior vice president of the institute, which is the voice of the industry.

"Those who prepared the surgeon general's report for him were careful to have it reviewed prior to publication by a number of persons known to share his opinion of smoking," said Kloepfer. "They were just as careful not to submit the report to any of the many scientific experts who disagree with them."

Steinfeld, a nonsmoker, avoided proposing specific legislation to curb smoking or protect public health. But he said reforms could include setting maximum limits on tar and nicotine in cigarettes or taxing each brand by content, ending tobacco subsidies, and banning all cigarette advertising.

The 226 page report lists tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide as smoking ingredients most likely to be harmful.

It said even nonsmokers can be harmed by prolonged exposure to large amounts of cigarette smoke in a small room.

Steinfeld said that although 44 million Americans smoke, another 29 million have stopped smoking due to "concerted governmental and citizen campaigns." But he said the government has not succeeded in discouraging youth from taking up the habit.

Ecology group to meet Tuesday

The Student Environmental Center will hold an introductory meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 231, according to the center's coordinator, Ray Lenzi.

Lenzi said that a preview of the center's up coming activities and projects will be given at the meeting. A few of these projects include, recycling, a "back to the land" festival, an environmental newsletter, and a survey of campus environmental problems.

Lenzi said after Tuesday's meeting the group will meet regularly every Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Student Government Activities Room B. He said that all interested students are welcome to attend any of the meetings.

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Area schools suffer loss of museum

The Mobile Educational Center, which provides learning services for area elementary schools, will be discontinued, according to Darrell Harrison, curator of education with the University Museum.

Harrison explained that the 15 percent cut in the budget has made it necessary to discontinue the Mobile Educational Center.

The Center which began Jan. 20, 1970, will cease operations Jan. 21, 1972. Harrison indicated that there are no plans to revive it.

The center offers exhibits, films, speakers and projects to area schools. An estimated 40,000 students have used the center's facilities over the past two years. This year the center has been offering concepts of business and agriculture that concern Southern Illinois.

The center was started to help SIU in celebrating its centennial period, 1969-1974.

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Black History Week plans being finalized

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black Students Programming Committee deliberated for more than two hours Monday night on plans for Black History Week.

Stanford Jones, chairman of the committee, said that a tentative schedule has been set up but plans have not been finalized.

"They will, however, be finalized by the end of the week," Jones added.

The meeting, held on the second floor of the Student Center, bogged down for about 30 minutes when members disagreed on plans for the opening ceremony.

Some of the members said that they felt that the program should open with a jazz format and proceed on a cultural note. Others said that the program should open with a

speech by a black historian with the basic theme highlighting black history and the accomplishments of black people.

Black History Week begins Feb. 6 and continues until Feb. 12. Tentative plans for the week include black films, an African culture and art show, professional dancers and musicians, a jazz workshop, black theatre, guest speakers, a fashion show and other activities.

A special issue of the black newspaper, Uhuru-Sasa, will highlight the affair. It will be published and distributed throughout the campus area.

The next meeting of the programming committee will be at 6 p.m. Friday on the second floor of the Student Center. Members will discuss the opening ceremony and conclude plans for the entire Black History Week Program.

Peace committee slates weekly film offerings

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee is scheduling a series of films to be shown this quarter at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 7-30 p.m. Thursdays in Davis Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents, and tickets will be available at the door.

Pier Paolo Pasolini's highly acclaimed "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" will be shown this Wednesday and Thursday. Pasolini is the avowed Communist who, "without the proverbial cast of thousands or an array of box-office stars, has dug down to the achingly simple core...a refreshingly de-spectacularized, classically simple and powerful portrayal of Christ" (New York Herald Tribune).

Lecturer deals with problems

Roy Linnig of Dearfield, a touring Christian Science lecturer, will speak at 4 p.m. Jan. 19 in Morris Library Auditorium on "Commitment: A Christian Science Approach," which concerns the solving of world problems.

Linnig, who is sponsored at SIU by the Christian Science Organization, has been touring as a lecturer since 1963.

A former pianist and business executive, Linnig resigned in 1953 to give full time to Christian Science.

Topics covered vary

Film society schedule selected for 'thematic, cinematographic aspects'

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

business manager, Sandra S. Metes,
400 N. Oakland St., Carbondale. In-

dividual tickets may also be purchased for 75 cents at the door.

Justice, witchcraft and kinetic art are a few of the topics to be covered in a series of films scheduled for winter quarter by the Southern Illinois Film Society Sundays at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

According to Karl Hoffmeister, a member of the Society, the films are selected for their "interesting thematic and cinematographic aspects."

Orson Welles' "Touch of Evil" is scheduled for Jan. 16. The film concerns a deranged police detective's obsession with justice.

Jan. 23 brings "Repulsion," Roman Polanski's 1965 chiller that deals with the psychosexual tensions of a girl who desires her sister's lover.

"Witchcraft Through the Ages," a Danish film by Ben Christensen, will be shown Jan. 30, and Claude Lelouch's "To Be A Crook" is slated for Feb. 6.

"A Married Couple," to be presented Feb. 13, is the work of Allan King, a Canadian documentarian. Time magazine hailed the film, which explores the intimate and realistic relationship between a husband and wife, as one of the ten best movies of 1970.

"Ballad of a Soldier," scheduled for Feb. 20, is an in-depth study of a Russian man's emotional reaction to his role as a soldier.

Warren Beatty plays "Mickey One," a confused night club comedian looking for worthwhile values. The film, which was shot on location in Chicago, will be shown Feb. 27.

An experimental Kinetic Art series, which will explore the revolutionary techniques of today's underground filmmakers, rounds out the series on March 5.

The \$5 subscription fee for the series may be sent to the society's



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Island supports military

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) I The romantic and peaceful looking little Scottish island of Skye has provided the British army with 23 generals, 48 lieutenant-colonels, 600 other officers, 120 pipers and more than 10,000 ordinary soldiers or enlisted men in the 40-year period up to 1815, according to a new booklet, "Highland Regiments," by an Inverness writer, Iain Cameron Taylor.

Marlene Dietrich portrays Catherine the Great of Russia in "The Scarlet Empress," slated for Jan. 19 and 20. Directed by Josef Von Sternberg, the film, according to The Village Voice movie critic Andrew Sarris is "Sternberg's most sumptuous exercise in style."

Contemporary China's problems, potentialities and goals are the subjects of "China!," a documentary by Felix Greene scheduled for Feb. 2 and 3.

"The Threepenny Opera," a film musical based on the Kurt Weill-Bertolt Brecht play, will be shown Feb. 9 and 10. Directed by G.W. Pabst, this is the original 1931 film version starring Lotte Lenya.

Luis Bunuel's "Viridiana" closes the series Feb. 16 and 17. The film concerns a young novice's adventures when she leaves her convent and goes to visit her uncle at his estate.

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Miles shines while Korner's times slip away

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Pat Miles, SIU's premier distance swimmer, is keeping fast company these days.

As a result of his school record time of 9:42.5 in the 1,000-yard freestyle, the Little Rock freshman is the eighth fastest swimmer in collegiate history.

Swimming up there in Miles' class is Indiana's John Kinsella whose world record time of 9:17 seems unbeatable. Kinsella, winner of last year's Sullivan Award, presented annually by the AAU to their idea of the best amateur athlete, will face Miles when Indiana invades the Pulliam Pool Jan. 28, for a dual meet.

Following Kinsella is another Hoosier standout, Gary Hall with a clocking of 9:28, trailed by UCLA's

Mike Burton's 9:29.

The rest of the class includes Rex Favero, 9:33; USC's Tom McBreen, 9:36; Australia's Graham White, 9:37; Long Beach State's Hans Fasschnacht, and Miles' 9:42.

"Pat's time is very significant," said Saluki coach Ray Essick, "but the people in front of him can do as good anytime they want."

Miles' clocking ranked him first in the nation at the 1,000, according to a listing of best times as of Dec.

17 released by Swimming World magazine.

On the negative side of Friday night's 58-54 SIU win over Wisconsin was the disappointing time of Dale Korner in the 200-yard breaststroke.

His clocking of 2:15.0 got him second place against the Badgers. It was his worst time since last season's meet against Cincinnati where he was clocked in 2:18.9.

The sophomore has had a history of outstanding achievements including holding the school record in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:08.5), and 400-yard individual medley (4:12.7). He also raced to a sixth-place NCAA finish in the 400-yard individual medley and a fifth in the breaststroke (2:09.8) last year.

Following the Wisconsin meet,

Korner refused to comment on his showing saying, "Talk to Ray (Essick)."

Later, Essick said, "Dale's performance was disappointing. He had a cold. Dale is the kind of swimmer where everything has to be just right before he can do well."

Korner will get a chance to improve himself Thursday when the swimmers travel to Stillwater, Okla., for the second annual Sooner Invitational.

Southern won the three-day event last year and the Salukis will be looking for a repeat performance.

Comprising the field will be Air Force, Colorado, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M and Texas at Arlington.

Ex-Saluki and his Lobos chalked one up on Meade

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The chalkboard might be an appropriate place to start this story.

For it was in the fall of 1960 that Misty Mitchell, pupil, came to SIU to gain an education while also learning the gymnastics trades under the guidance of Bill Meade, teacher.

Well, Mitchell has his degree, is happily married and is also currently one of the most successful collegiate gymnastics coaches in the nation.

He brings his squad from the University of New Mexico to the SIU Arena Thursday night to face the Salukis in a dual meet starting at 7:30.

The Lobos from Albuquerque, N.M., appear to be basically the same team with perhaps more experience than the 1971 edition which placed fourth in the NCAA finals at Ann Arbor, Mich.

New Mexico lost just one gymnast through graduation last year. But it was a big one in Stormy Eaton who won the floor exercise championship in the 1971 nationals. Eaton was also a four-time Western Athletic Conference individual champ in that event.

Although the Lobo's dual-meet record is still 0-0 they have competed in two invitationals. Their first-place team total of 155.00 points captured the nine-school Modessa (Tex.) Open in November.

They were runnersup to Iowa State in the Rocky Mountain Classic

MC basketball

	All games			
	W.	L.	GB	W. L.
Northern Illinois	1	0	...	10 1
Indiana State	1	0	...	6 4
Southern Illinois	0	0	1/2	6 5
Illinois State	0	1	1	7 7
Ball State	0	1	1	5 6

TURSDAY
Texas Tech 88, Southern Illinois 81; Northern Illinois 103, Ball State 83; Indiana State 69, Illinois State 66.

MONDAY
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 88, Southern Illinois 77; Northern Illinois 93, Loyola-New Orleans 79; Morehead State 104, Illinois State 94.

TUESDAY
Texas-Arlington at Ball State (not included above).

WEDNESDAY
Southern Illinois at Evansville.

held in December. The Cyclones, national team champs last year, barely edged the New Mexico squad, 158.95-158.75. SIU meets Iowa State at Ames, Iowa Saturday afternoon.

This season's Lobo squad is headed by sophomore all-around performer Jim Ivick. A Pennsylvania product, Ivick had been sought during his high school days by both Rusty Mitchell and Coach Meade at SIU.

Judging from the New Mexico statistics, Ivick's strengths seem to lie on parallel bars and horizontal bar. While placing second on all-around in the Rocky Mountain affair with 53.20 points, Ivick won the individual parallel bars championship with a total of 18.60 compulsory and optional points. In the same meet, he finished third on the high bar, accumulating 18.55.

According to New Mexico sports information director Eddie Groth, Ivick's asset of a team leader was best shown before the home crowd in an intrasquad meet this season. While a team of freshmen and sophomore gymnasts beat the opposing juniors and seniors, Ivick

IM games scheduled for today

The following basketball games have been scheduled for Wednesday by the intramural office:

7 p.m.—Dennis Ochs vs. Weeners, court one; Sidelyners vs. Pierce Pros, court two; Marx Brothers vs. Chi Town Hustlers "A", court three; Theta Xi "B" vs. Sigma Tau Gamma "B", court four.

8 p.m.—Celtics vs. Happy Romans, court one; Electric Mud vs. Unknown, court two; Trampus vs. Casebeer Cager, court three; Starved Rocks vs. Burger King, court four.

9 p.m.—Wasted vs. Death Valley, court one; Roger Mentzer vs. H.M. Packards, court two; Juice Freaks vs. T-45's, court three; Ash Street Maulers vs. Grande Vargas, court four.

10 p.m. Hustling Hoopsters vs. SURE, court one; Heathen Weeds vs. Park Street Gang, court two; Black Vets vs. Penthouse Playboys, court three; Up Your Alley vs. First Light, court four.

In other intramural news, 12,913 students used Pulliam Hall recreation facilities during the fall quarter, according to Larry

sparked the victors with firsts in all-around, vaulting and parallel bars and second places on the floor exercise and highbar.

Although the departure of Eaton will hurt the Lobos somewhat, Meade thinks they have a more than adequate replacement in David Shelley. Shelley, while not winning the national championship on floor exercise, placed fourth in the meet.

Another plus for New Mexico is Jon Aitken, second-place finisher at the NCAA's in 1971. In the Salukis' trip to Albuquerque for a dual meet last year, Aitken topped Tom Lindner on high bar, 9.65-9.60.

New Mexico and Southern face only one common foe on the schedule for 1972—Indiana State. The Lobos meet the Sycamores Wednesday night in Terre Haute, Ind., a night before the clash with the Salukis.

So the scene is set for what Meade calls "without a doubt, the finest gymnastics meet of the year at the Arena."

The Saluki squad will hope to avenge last year's loss to New Mexico, 162.25-162.10 while adding to its current 1-0 record.

Schaake, intramural coordinator.

The weight room was used by 2,439 while the gymnasium drew the largest crowd (7,295) and 3,179 used the swimming pool.

The gym and weight room are open for use during the winter term from 3 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday.

The swimming pool is open from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday; 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Do you know?

- 1) What Was The First National Fraternity Founded At SIU.?
- 2) What Was The First Fraternity To Move To An Off-Campus Location And Made It Work?
- 3) What Fraternity Revolutionized The Concepts Of Fraternalism And Brotherhood At SIU.?

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SIU basketball picture gloomy with 'tough' foes yet to come

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Perhaps Mike Hessick best summed up the recent futility of Southern Illinois basketball. "We haven't even played the tough ones yet."

Hessick, one of Bill Perkins' backups at center, uttered the observation Monday night during an unjoyous cab trip from the Milwaukee Arena to Mitchell Aero Field.

It was in the Arena, home of Milwaukee's Bucks and Marquette Warriors, that Southern Illinois dropped a distressing 88-77 decision to Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the "other" team in Dairyland's beer city.

Hessick's proclamation about the future doesn't paint an unwarranted gloomy picture. Thursday night the Salukis must regroup for a road contest with Evansville. The Purple Aces are again ranked in the top five of the college division poll.

Two nights later, Creighton's Bluejays will visit the SIU Arena. Beyond that are two games with Northern Illinois' surging Huskies and a road date with St. Louis' Billikens. Not to mention rematches with Creighton and Evansville.

Whether Southern Illinois can mold itself together long enough to defeat the Purple Aces Thursday night remains to be witnessed. But they'll have to do better than Monday night's performance in Milwaukee.

While there was a game out there to be won, which wasn't for long, the Salukis did quite well. For seven minutes, they battled the much inspired Panthers to a 13-13 tie.

Six-foot-eleven Perkins, playing just his eleventh collegiate game in three years after transferring from Louisville, was able to momentarily hold the smaller but scrappy Panthers off the boards.

Testone, Burge win

Wrestlers pin Redbirds

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Vince Testone and Andy Burge rolled to their tenth victories of the season as the SIU wrestling team racked up its second win against one defeat beating Illinois State, 29-8, Tuesday night in the SIU Arena.

Southern Illinois won seven of the 10 weight classes with only Danny Alvarez (167) and Howard Mack (190) losing and heavyweight Todd Nicholson being tied.

Testone's victory was a 9-3 snowjob over the Redbird's Paul Morris. Testone hasn't lost since the championship round of the Illinois Invitational, Dec. 4.

Burge got the Salukis off and running, taking only a little over one period to pin Illinois State's Scotty Williams. The fall came at 2:40 of the second period.

Burge's only defeat of the season came in the championship round of the

University of Iowa Invitational, Dec. 11. Ken Gerdes (126) followed Burge's example and pinned Jim Lorenz at 1:07 of the first round. Jim Cook and Testone followed with their victories and the score was 18-0 Southern.

Any hopes of a Saluki shutout were destroyed when Alvarez was beaten by ISU's Bruce Pottinger, 7-5. It was Alvarez's first match since the University of Iowa Invitational.

Pottinger was leading half way through the final period, 5-3, when Alvarez pulled a reversal to tie the score. Pottinger then reversed Alvarez with only 17 seconds to go for the two-point victory.

Mark Samuels followed with his first victory in three matches for the final Saluki win of the night.

The next action for the wrestlers comes Jan. 14 when they travel to East Lansing to face Big Ten champion Michigan State.

The end result was almost zero floor unity. Southern generated one good comeback attempt after halftime, cutting Wisconsin-Milwaukee's 47-33 halftime lead to 49-42. They never got closer.

But it might have been a different script if Southern Illinois had attacked the offensive boards, a rarity this winter. Eight of 11 opponents have outrebounded the Salukis.

Much of the problem lies in the middle. Perkins prefers taking outside jump shots which leave him far from

the basket. Hessick is much the same type of shooter and Brooks "hasn't yet proved he's a rebounder," Lambert said.

Perkins, for instance, was credited with eight rebounds Monday night, seven defensively.

The only ray of hope may be Hawthorne. He had 10 rebounds against Wisconsin-Milwaukee to lead SIU for the fourth consecutive game. Lambert has considered putting Hawthorne in the middle and moving Perkins outside. But he partially rejects that plan because Hawthorne's best shot is from just beyond the free throw line.

Defensively, the move wouldn't hurt Southern Illinois. Hawthorne is very strong and not averse to bouncing people around under the basket.

Last year, he was largely responsible for containing 6-11 All-America Rich Yunkus when SIU defeated Georgia Tech, 89-69. Yunkus had 14 points, seven rebounds. Hawthorne reached 13 in rebounds and points.

Lambert isn't saying whether he'll put Hawthorne in the middle, even on a brief experimental basis. But he's not entirely ready to discard the idea either.

As Lambert said after SIU lost to Texas Tech last Saturday night, "Sometimes I think anything is possible."

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Swimming:

Miles is hot,
Korner slows

...page 13

Gymnastics:

chalk one up
for ex-Saluki

...page 13



On the bar

Saluki Jack Willard strikes a pose on the horizontal bar in Saturday night's meet with Northern Illinois in the SIU Arena. Willard finished fifth on the bar with a 8.7 while teammate Tom Lindner took the event title with a 9.4. Southern won the meet, 164.15-152.95. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Prep tourney pairings drawn

CHICAGO (AP)—Pairings for quarterfinal play at Champaign in the 1972 "doubleheader" Illinois State High School Basketball Tournament finals were drawn Tuesday in the office of the IHSA.

For the first time in the state prep championship history, titles will be determined in two classes—for class A (750 enrollment and under) and class AA (751 and over).

Finals for the class A small-school tourney will be held at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall, March 10-11, with the class AA bit-school finals the following weekend, March 17-18. The drawings, also made for order of play in earlier phases of the tournament, were determined in a roll of the dice from a letter bottle by Harry Fitzhugh, IHSA executive secretary.

The pairings for the class AA quarterfinals at Champaign include these matchups:

Upper bracket-winner at Crete super-sectional vs. winner at Carbondale. Winner at Evanston vs. winner at Peoria.

Lower bracket-winner at Aurora East vs. winner at DeKalb, and Chicago Public League champion vs. winner at Normal.

The Champaign quarterfinal lineup for a class A included:

Upper bracket-winner at Carbondale super-sectional vs. winner at DeKalb. Winner at Pontiac vs. winner at East Moline.

Lower bracket-winner at Decatur vs. winner at Normal. Winner at Charleston vs. winner at Macomb.