

2-11-1970

## The Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 51, Issue 84

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1970." (Feb 1970).

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

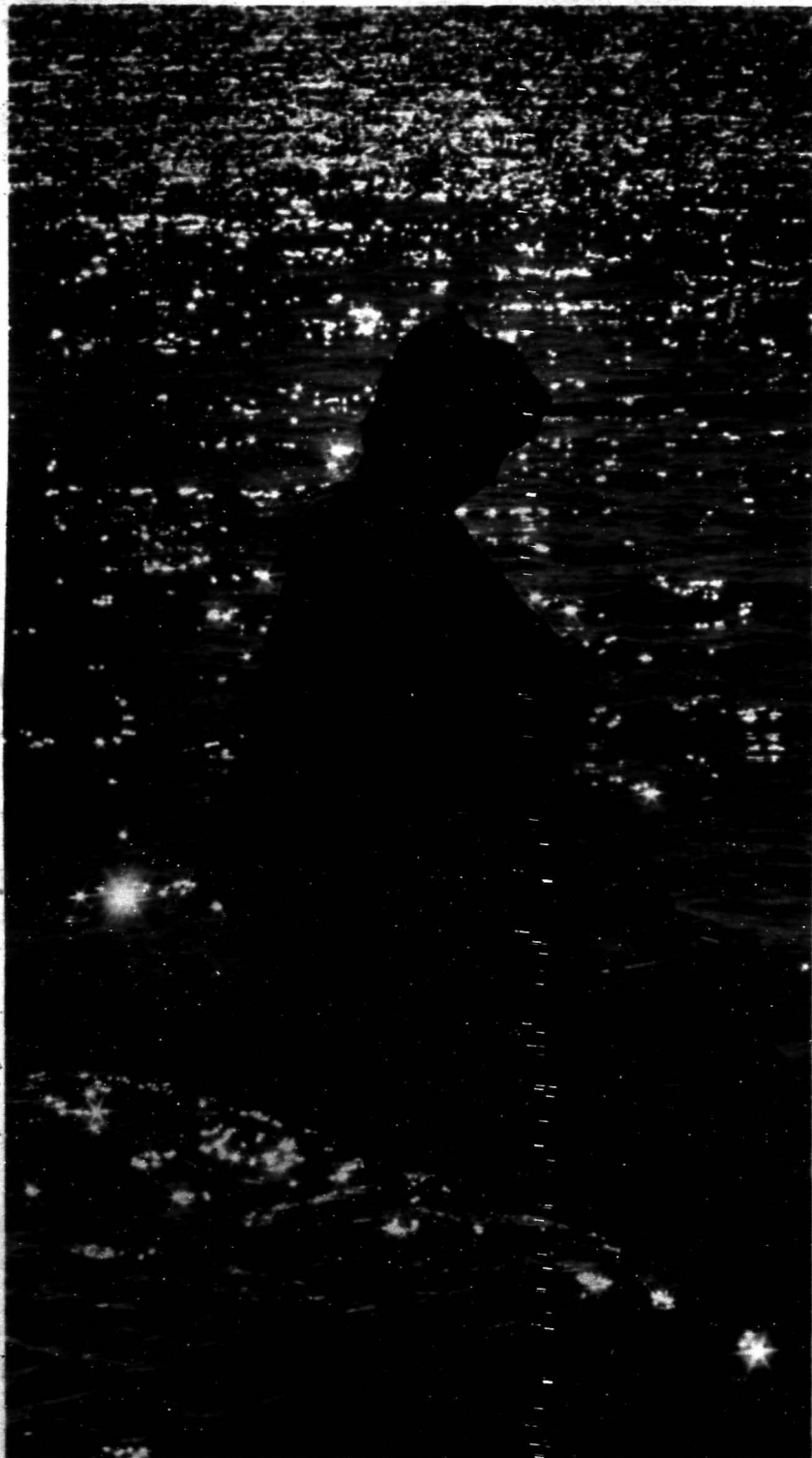
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

Number 84



## Meditation

Everyone likes to get away from it all at some time or other, and this SIU student is no exception. She found Tuesday afternoon a beautiful day for a walk and a quiet visit to the Lake-on-the-Campus. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

## Allen, Fishel debate Viet Center, AID

By Bob Carr  
and James Hodl  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Doug Allen and Wesley Fishel met for the first time in a head-to-head confrontation Tuesday when they debated the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs. They debated before an American Government class conducted by Melvin Kahn, associate professor of government.

Allen concentrated his attack on the association between the Center and the Agency for International Development (AID), the U.S. State Department agency which gave SIU the \$1 million grant for the Center.

### Related story on page 8

Fishel defended himself against attacks made by Allen and various campus groups opposing the Center. He also spoke of AID and the 211(d) grant, with which the center was funded. Both debated various aspects of the controversial "technical assistance" portion of the grant.

The debate was sponsored by Kahn solely for the class and each party agreed that no supporters for either side were to be present.

Speaking first, Allen emphasized why people on and off campus oppose the Center.

The main reason Allen gave was the connection of the Center and AID. At the press conference last summer when SIU received the AID grant, the late Senator Everett Dirksen, AID head John Hannah and SIU President Delyte W. Morris talked about how the grant was a good investment for the government. They mentioned training assistant programs.

AID, Allen said, builds hospitals in some places and trains police for dictators in other places. It is also involved in the Vietnam pacification program and the strategic hamlet program.

Allen criticized people connected with the Center. Fishel, he said, helped set up Diem in South Vietnam and got the U.S. involved in the Vietnam War. John Laybourn, on the Center's advisory committee, was on the AID payroll on the Asian Institute which trained Vietnamese in guerrilla warfare, Allen said.

Allen said that Fishel and Nguyen Dinh Hoa, both chief advisors to the Center, were contacted before SIU received the grant and said that their appointments may have been a precondition of the grant.

Allen said that one of the main reasons for opposition to the Center per se is that everyone holding a position of power in the Center has right-wing leanings and that there has been no attempt to make an impartial balance among key Center officials.

He also referred to the Foreign Assistance Act, section 211(d) which, he said, would eventually get SIU involved in assistance programs.

Allen said that the leaning of the Center is toward the current South Vietnamese regime. It is impossible to get a North Vietnamese into the Center, Allen said.

(Continued on page 13)

Gus  
Bode



Gus says with a little AID, SIU can continue to be a Center of debate.

Recreational Road Runners

# Frater gets pleasure, satisfaction from running

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

You probably won't find the average SIU student spending his extra time running over the muddy and sometimes snow-laden landscapes of the Carbondale area as a means of recreation. But then who would expect it?

Jack Frater is one person, however, who can see value in running. A man devoted to the pleasure and personal satisfaction available through long distance training, Frater covers from four to 15 miles a day.

Frater is sold on running as a means of relaxation. Together with other Carbondale "track nuts," he has brought together persons possessing similar ideas about the value of running. The group is called the Recreational Runners of Southern. Begun on an informal basis, the group sponsored non-competitive and competitive runs each Sunday during fall quarter.

Now seeking formal University recognition for his running club, Frater recently secured the services of Hank Shafermeyer as faculty adviser. Shafermeyer works at the Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy Lake and has been active in outdoor recreation, sponsoring hiking programs.

Frater plans to present a petition to the Student Senate. If he gets the needed consent

of the SIU legislative body, he will present the group's constitution to the University.

Frater has goals he would like to see become realities in the Southern Illinois area. Specifically he said the purpose of the running club is "to enhance the development of distance running in Southern Illinois. We want to get across the idea of making distance running more popular."

Presently working on the final draft of his doctoral thesis, Frater has studied the effects of exercise on reading comprehension. He concludes through a study of adults, that there is no noticeable improvement in reading ability through a concerted fitness program.

A graduate of McNeese State College in Louisiana, Frater, 33, gained his master's degree in physical education from SIU in 1961. While at McNeese, he placed third in the Gulf State's Conference mile run in 4:24 and won the league's two-mile title in 9:51. Frater's collegiate track career at McNeese State spanned the period from 1955-60.

Along with fellow distance runners Oscar Moore and Ben Huntley, Frater had planned to run in the Mardi Gras marathon Jan. 31. In April he will enter the famed Boston Marathon.

Most recent in Frater's list of personal achievement was

a second place performance in the North Central College Marathon held Dec. 6 near Naperville. The slender runner covered the 26-mile, 385-yard, road course in two hours 32 minutes. Frater averaged under six minutes per mile.

One of his goals, to organize a running clinic at Little Grassy Lake for high school runners over Christmas, failed to materialize.

"I wanted to give high school athletes of Southern Illinois a chance to train through vacation so they could be in better shape like trackmen in the Chicago area," Frater said.

He noted that year after year trackmen from the northern half of the state, with the exception of the St. Louis area, dominate Illinois high school track and field.

The native of Winnipeg, Canada, now plans to hold a clinic over the Easter holidays for junior high school boys interested in running. The clinic would run five days with two or three scheduled workouts each day interspersed with films and lectures.

Frater will introduce a new concept in distance running at the clinic. Similar to auto rallying in format, "orienteeing" will require each boy to use a compass and map and cross through several check points along a running trail, with the winner being the first youngster who hits all the check points along the course.

Frater uses himself as an example of what can be done through dedicated running both for enjoyment and competition.

Four years ago he weighed 215. Today when he steps on the scales, Frater pushes no higher than 150 pounds.

"You would have to call it a big comeback," said Frater, "but I'm glad I did it. Everything seems to fall into place better when I have a set time to run every day."

Frater urges all students, faculty and staff members to give running a try. About 15 people are members of the club including two or three females. They have found for themselves, that running is not all pain. On the contrary, they have found it an invaluable path to getting more out of life.

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### TOPAZ

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOGIA

## Underground films sponsored

Grassroots, the campus creative magazine, is sponsoring a student film festival, planned for April 27-29.

The festival features three major underground films as well as films submitted by SIU students. The purpose of the festival is to give students a chance to express themselves through films rather than drawing or writing,

according to Charles Cohen, associate editor.

All interested students are asked to contact either Cohen or Buzz Spector, at the Grassroots office, Barracks T-39.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Articles of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and Business offices located in Building, T-48. Fiscal officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 403-2364.

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# Campus activities scheduled today

**Farm Services: Meeting,** 7:30-9:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A; **Coffee,** 9:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

**Mitchell Gallery Exhibit:** Paintings and Drawings by William Ostrowsky and Jewelry by Liu Wann-Hong, February 11-17. Reception February 12, 7-9 p.m.

**Intramural Recreation:** 4:30-6 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym; 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room.

**Hillel-Jewish Association:** Center open 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

**University Center Staff:** Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

**General Studies: Lunch-Meeting,** 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center Ohio & Illinois Rooms.

**Student Senate: Meeting,** 2-4 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room; **Meeting,** 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.

**Young Democrats: Meeting,** 1-5 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.

**Alpha Zeta Coffee Hour** for Agriculture Staff and Students with Informal Discussion Topic, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Collegiate FFA: Meeting,** 8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Xi Sigma Pi Forestry Fraternity: Meeting,** 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 190.

**Music Education Workshop,** Dorothy Rankin, Clinician, 7 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

**Council of President's Scholars: Meeting,** 7:30 p.m., Lawson Room 231.

**Plant Science Seminar:** Dr. George E. Smith, speaker, 4 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 231.

**Latin American Seminar:** 8-10 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

**Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting,** 9 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 206.

**Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting,** 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**Sigma Alpha Mu: Meeting,** 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 118.

**Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting,** 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 201.

**Government Department: Seminar,** 6-9 p.m., General Classrooms Building Room 121.

**Winged Wheels: Meeting,** 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 131.

**"The Life and Times of Bertrand Russell,"** Film, noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

**Women's Recreation Association: Aquettes,** 5:45-7

p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; **Gymnastics Club, Volleyball, Basketball,** 6-9:30 p.m., Gym 207.

**African Student Association: Meeting,** 7:30-10 p.m., Pulliam Hall Cline Theater. **Popular Culture and American Life: Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Semi-**

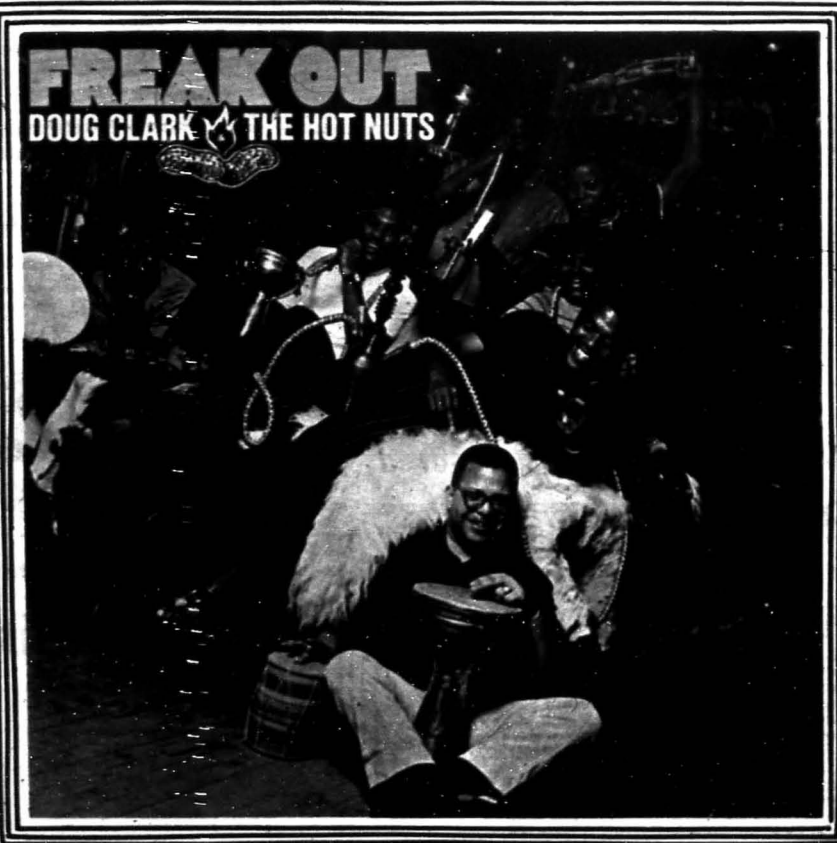
**nar Series, Lunch noon,** 506, 913 S. Illinois Avenue. **Beta Alpha Psi: "The Role of Management Systems and Auditing in the University Environment,"** 7:30 p.m., General Classrooms Building Room 12, B.D. Cross and Norman Wendi, speakers.

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## DOUG CLARK AND THE HOT NUTS



Wednesday & Thursday

## SUPER BONEY NIGHTS

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### Dames Club holds candy sale today

The SIU Dames Club will hold a candy sale today from 8 a.m. until noon on the north side of the University Center.

Proceeds from this and other projects held by the club will help sponsor the Mrs. Southern contest on Feb. 14, the annual fall fashion show, the May Banquet, and the installation of officers.

Fund raising chairman for the organization is Bonnie Presswood.

### Music fraternity sweetheart chosen

Diane Weeks, 21, a senior from Morton, Ill., majoring in music education, has been chosen Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Sweetheart.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a music fraternity at SIU.



**BONAPARTE'S  
RETREAT**

213 EAST MAIN





Opinion

# Antipollution laws proving effective

Here in Illinois, there is the hope that the state may be beginning to win in its battle against air and water pollution. Illinois now has the strongest pollution control laws of any state in the union.

A strong antipollution campaign, spear-headed by William Scott, attorney general, is proving to be effective. New laws effective since June, 1969, have given the attorney general jurisdiction in every Illinois municipality and the injunctive power to close businesses because of pollution code violations.

Scott has filed over 30 suits under the new laws, some for the polluting of Lake Michigan by major companies and air pollution by 23 air lines serving Chicago.

Scott feels that the constitutional convention can play a role in helping the citizens of Illinois to have a cleaner environment. Laws may be needed to force the automobile industry to install smog control devices. According to Scott, Con-Con can help by including a new state bill of rights to broaden the legal fight against polluters.

The inclusion of such a bill would help the people of Illinois and their demands to make it a healthier place to live. The people of Illinois owe it to themselves and future generations to press the Con-Con delegates for the inclusion of such a bill in the revised state constitution.

We have a right to demand the cleanest air and water possible and such a bill would aid in the prosecution of violators of the pollution laws.

Karen Ramp  
Student Writer

Letter

## Questions integrity of Viet Center critics

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Mock" is apparently what any trial would be where the jury's decision is predetermined as in the recently reported incident at University Center. Persons throwing shaving cream pies must have brought them with them since these are not usually for sale in a cafeteria. Would "kangaroo" be a more accurate term to describe such a tribunal?

Are others disturbed that Mr. Allen would act so childishly as to say that everyone can look at his documentation except Mr. Fischer? Does it remind others of a child who might wish hard for the approval of a certain few, therefore not let anyone else see his newly acquired toad or other prized possession?

Are the leaders of the group to "Off" the Vietnam Center really conducting reliable research into the situation or do they have their minds already made up and are only interested in those bits which prove the conclusion they have already formulated. Are they what one expects in an academic community? Are the 27,000 or so members of this college community willing to accept this kind of research so freely handed out by so few?

Truth is not easily come by. It must be worked for and cherished when found. H. B. Jacobini is a man of integrity, a man of international reputation in Asian studies. SIU is most fortunate to have such a person. He directs the Center. No one else. Trust him. Give him a chance to do something before you condemn him. You can believe what he tells you. Does Mr. Allen and his colleagues have this international reputation for academic integrity? Think for yourself. Don't take my word for anything any more than any other bystander. Go to the source; that's the way true research is begun.

Elizabeth E. Burnside  
Graduate Student  
Guidance

"FLIP Y' FOR IT"



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Letter

## Open community refers to all

To the Daily Egyptian:

Several of Chancellor MacVicar's statements quoted in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian seem to be particularly indicative of the mentality of those who run this University. Concerning the activities of last Friday he says the following:

The implications of Friday's actions are these: any academic discipline is threatened; no form of scholarly inquiry may be pursued except at the sufferance of a raucous few. The question becomes, shall we be a free University or not? In this instance the freedom of the center is at stake. By association then, the freedom of the entire University is imperiled. The University's stated policy on demonstrations is rooted in the principle that ours is an open community, but that the democratic process assures the freedom to pursue one's purposes as long as they do not interfere with the rights of others.

First, let me make it quite clear that Friday's activities were never conceived as

a protest. We entered Woody with the sole intention of seeing all the minutes of the Vietnamese Center, a right which University officials told us was ours. At no time was access to any of the offices impeded. We left the building peacefully when requested by University police. The subsequent violence was initiated by police against students.

Like Chancellor MacVicar, I believe that the University should be an open community. Why were the police called in when we simply asked to see the minutes? Whose freedom was at stake? In an open society, denial of access to information is denial of freedom. At this University it would seem that no form of democratic inquiry may be pursued except at the sufferance of a raucous few (administrators).

One could only hope that the administration would be as informed about the activities of the students as the students are of the Vietnamese Center.

Charles Colbert  
Instructor  
Art History

Opinion

## Production fears

Some SIU administrators seem to feel that coeducational study hours in dormitories may prove to be "too" productive.

Linda Sealls  
Student Writer

Opinion

## Pill raises question

In light of the recent debate over use of the oral contraceptive, it seems as though American women are now forced to decide whether taking the pill means arresting conception or digesting infection.

Timmy Moldroth  
Student Writer

## New tax structure needed

# Tax laws may undergo changes

By John Korinek  
Student Writer

Taxes and death are inevitable and equally unpopular. But while Con-Con can do nothing about death, it can restructure the state tax system.

In fact, the state's tax structure is one of Con-Con's basic interests.

Article 9 of the present Illinois State Constitution, dealing with revenue and taxation, was one of the main reasons for the convention. The antiquated article states that the General Assembly has the power to tax such occupations as "hawkers," and "jugglers." The last section of Article 9 is devoted entirely to the "World's Columbian Exposition," held in 1892 in Chicago.

It is apparent that Article 9 will undergo some drastic changes. The way it will be changed, however, is still being discussed.

According to reports from Springfield, most delegates agree that provisions in the new constitution concerning taxation should limit taxes. The Associated Press reported delegate Maurice Scott of Springfield proposed the abolition of the personal property tax. Supporting his views were delegates Dwight Friedrich of Centralia and Joseph Meek of Western Springs. Meek also proposed that legislation be passed for a direct sales tax. This would provide exclusions for food, clothing and other necessity items, with the taxpayer declaring what he bought during the year. He would pay the sales tax in one lump sum. This would eliminate the present five per cent sales tax.

Many people, however, would like to see Article 9 abolished. One of these is Vernon G. Morrison, assistant professor of economics at SIU. According to Morrison, if Article 9 was omitted, the General Assembly could better represent the people.

"If the state is sovereign, and I believe it is, the General Assembly could structure

taxes the way people want, while the taxpayer would pay only for the services he wants," said Morrison.

Morrison cited a tax structure proposed by the Connecticut legislature—though not adopted—which would rule out any future revenue articles. The nature of this tax structure would be akin to the present federal income tax structure.

In this plan, Morrison said the General Assembly would propose a budget. This budget would go before the people in a general referendum and be voted upon. State services deemed necessary by the people would be taxed. A percentage of a person's income would be taken out to cover costs, just as it is for the federal tax system. If there is a surplus of tax money at the end of the fiscal year, the state could offer a refund to the state taxpayers.

If adopted, this plan would eliminate the need for a lengthy revenue article with only limitations being injected into the constitution. Percentages taken out of a person's salary would fluctuate according to how much the state's yearly budget is.

This would mark an end to the state's two per cent-four per cent income tax. The sales tax would become obsolete. People would cover state costs all at once instead of five cents at a time. Special taxes, such as those levied on tobacco and gasoline, would be dropped. Finally, the unpopular property tax would no longer be necessary.

Morrison said this tax system would be fair to the taxpayer.

"People will pay taxes according to their salary, in proportion to what they can afford. With the structure as it is now, and as long as there is a sales tax, everyone pays the same. For the rich, it is a pittance; for the poor, quite a sum. The middle class really foots the bill. This causes the discontent.

"This system will also provide the people with the right to judge what they wish to be

taxed on, holding a veto over the governor and the assembly," Morrison said.

Morrison said chances for the plans adoption, however, are slim. State financial experts are not willing to turn any legislative body loose without restraints.

Concerning the future revenue act, Morrison said it will probably still contain provisions for a property tax. To keep the taxpayer happy, though, it will be reduced.

He also said there may be many limitations as to what could be taxed and at what percentage. He hoped the sales tax on necessary items would be dropped. Morrison did forecast the state income tax may be increased "a percentage or two" but warned that if raised any higher, it would anger the taxpayer.

## May update voting rules

By Roger Streetmatter  
Student Writer

Citizens must reside in Illinois for one year before being eligible to vote. The Constitutional Convention, now in session, may update this century-old requirement.

Times have changed since the residence requirement for voting was written into the 1848 constitution. The requirement was carried over into the 1870 Constitution, which is in effect now.

To vote, Illinoisans are required to reside in the state for one year, the county for 90 days and the voting precinct for 30 days.

In the mobile America of 1970, people are more likely to change residences than ever before. Innovations in transportation and decreased emphasis on family roots have facilitated mobilization of the United States public.

This mass movement of population "constitutes a dynamic social revolution on wheels with its peak still unreached," according to State and Local Government in America, a 1968 text by Daniel R. Grant and H.C. Nixon, professors of political science at Vanderbilt University.

Other states have overcome the mobilization problem. Con-Con delegates have various methods to update the residence qualifications for voting.

According to Jack Isakoff, a government professor at SIU, the national trend has been to shorten the residence requirement. People can then cast ballots after establishing short residence.

Six months' residence is required in 12 of the 50 states.

Newcomers to Alabama, Mississippi or South Carolina are ineligible to vote for two years. These are the only three states with longer residence requirements than Illinois.

The remaining 35 states—including Illinois—require one-year residence for suffrage.

An argument against shortening residence requirements might be that people unacquainted with the candidates for office can participate in elections. People who have lived in the city, county or state for years argue that new residents can sway an election of which they know nothing.

Shortening requirements is not the only solution. Other methods of liberalization of residence qualifications have been employed in 20 states.

New residents are given special allowances in 15 states. These states allow newcomers to vote for president and vice-president if they qualify for voting in all respects but residence. This method has been endorsed by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

In five states, privileges are extended to former residents. They are allowed to cast "home" ballots in presidential elections until they qualify in their new state.

Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1970, Page 5

## Schools need more money

By Gene Dycus  
Student Writer

Illinois' educational needs have changed since the state's present Constitution was written in 1870, according to several educators in the College of Education at SIU.

More financial support by state government is the main issue they think delegates to the Constitutional Convention probably will consider in the new Constitution.

Parmer Ewing, professor in educational administration, says more financial support is needed "to meet the continuing needs of the public schools."

Daryle Keefer, professor in secondary education, would like to see Con-Con increase the sales tax and decrease the property tax. This would provide more money for education and lessen the burden upon the property owner, who now pays most of the cost of education, Keefer said.

Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, would like to see Con-Con give more state support to education to allow for equal educational opportunities throughout the state. Clark believes that ultimate control of the school should stay within the local school district. A fairer way is needed to collect the tax that is used for education instead of relying solely on the property tax, Clark said.

Clark said additional state support for public schools would "allow us to do a better job."

The Illinois Constitution now prohibits the state from giving any aid for church or sectarian purposes. This has been a controversial issue because of the concept of separation between church and state. The question of giving aid to private schools may

be dealt with by the delegates to Con-Con. Ewing terms this issue a "delicate question" which the delegates may handle in their alteration of the constitution.

Keefer favors an attitude of private aid which is "more flexible" regarding the private school. Keefer said aid to private schools should be given for subjects that are also taught in public schools, but no aid should be appointed by a state board of education which would be elected by the people. Thus, the people would have a nonpartisan official as superintendent of public instruction, Ewing said.

Keefer would like to have the superintendent appointed by the Governor. A different type of background may be needed by the superintendent instead of having solely an education background, he said.

Keefer noted the need for larger governmental units that are not restricted to county boundaries but in accordance with the population in that area. The office of county superintendent of schools should be abolished, Keefer said, and a regional director that would report directly to the superintendent of public instruction should be instituted.

Ewing suggests that unit districts be formed. For example, an elementary school district and a secondary school district in a small town could be combined into one district. In this way one district could handle the problems of both more effectively, Ewing said.

Clark believes the delegates will keep the Constitutions to general terms—not too specific. Thus the Constitution will serve the people for a longer time. The legislature should give more power to education by added financial support, Clark said.

# FREE SCHOOL

212 E PEARL



# SHARE TOGETHER

- Monday: 7:00 Art  
8:00 Sensitivity II  
8:00 Chardin - Phenomenon of Man
- Tuesday: 8:00 Harrad Experiment  
7:30 Astrology - Newman Center
- Wednesday: 7:30 Poetry  
8:00 Tape Recording - meeting place at house for first week  
9:00 Living Religion, D. J. Kennedy
- Thursday: 8:00 Sensitivity I  
8:00 Fundamentals of Socialism - Library
- Saturday: 2:00 Guitar  
4:00 Jazz
- Sunday: 1-5 Photo Lab and Workshop  
3-5 Children's Hour

To Be Arranged:  
 Mao - seminar on Chinese Communism  
 Black Leadership Seminar  
 Peace and Freedom - Study of Vietnam and the U.S.

All classes to be held at the Free School house, 212 E. Pearl, unless indicated otherwise.

For further information or if you would like to help contact....  
 Jack Hungerford-Student Activities T-39 3-5714  
 Jon Taylor " " 3-2002  
 Corky " " 3-5714

# CHECK IT OUT

## Student government

# Possible unicameral for campus

By Roger Frick

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student government on college campuses may be heading for a one-body organization with students, faculty and administrators represented.

Wilbur N. Moulton, SIU dean of students, believes the trend is toward a unicameral or one body organization.

"The most interesting thing now going on is a development of what I call 'unicameral system,' which instead of having student government, faculty government and so forth, you have a university council," he said.

Some 100 universities have turned to this system, he said.

Illinois State at Normal is one of the most recent universities to adopt the system, according to Moulton. He said Illinois State, through a process of referendums, did away with its governmental organization and instituted the unicameral body or council.

Under this system students, faculty and administrators are represented on one council. Proportions are set for each group so that it is workable, he said. For example, he said students might outnumber the faculty and the faculty outnumber administrators. Determining representation is one of the more difficult tasks in setting up such a government, he said.

Moulton said establishing a government of that type takes two to three years and a lot of work.

Anthony Giannelli, assistant dean of student activities, said, "It's a lot of work for a lot of people."

Moulton and Giannelli both said there are many details that must be worked out along the way.

Under the present SIU structure such a proposal would probably have to come from the faculty council, Moulton said. He said students would probably underestimate the amount of work involved, and an administration proposal would be viewed with skepticism.

Giannelli and Moulton agreed that faculty, students and administrators would have to support such a proposal. If any one of the groups did not support the proposal it could not be adopted, they said.

Moulton said it would be up to faculty and administrators to provide secretarial help and other such functions.

He said under the present

system of government, three independent decisions are reached for any one problem. The Faculty Council, the Graduate Council and the Student Senate all make decisions from which the administrator must choose.

Giannelli agreed here too. He said presently all three groups legislate with no communication between them. The president could get a better idea of what was wanted from the unicameral body.

"With the unicameral there is just one body," Moulton said, and there would be just one decision on any question.

The Graduate Council just grew up on its own at SIU, Moulton said and is not generally included in these discussions because it has no legal basis.

Both administrators personally favor the unicameral government.

It would make for better intercommunication among the different parties that have a vested interest in the University and its day-to-day operations, Giannelli said. It would be easier for them to work together, he added.

"Personally, I'm kind of

excited. I like the idea of unicameral," Moulton said.

Because he works with students and has some strong roots in the faculty, he sees the unicameral body as a way to eliminate problems between the groups.

Moulton expressed optimism over such a student faculty group.

"I think it would work reasonably well. I have been very much impressed, particularly by students who have been members in joint committees. They have almost always performed very well. They have been influential members when they work together."

He also said that people who work with it are optimistic that unicameral government can offer some degree of campus unity.

Giannelli said, "They (those trying unicameral) feel it can't be any worse than what's going on already, especially in respect to student governments."

More and more universities are going to the unicameral system, and none have returned to the old system, Moulton said.

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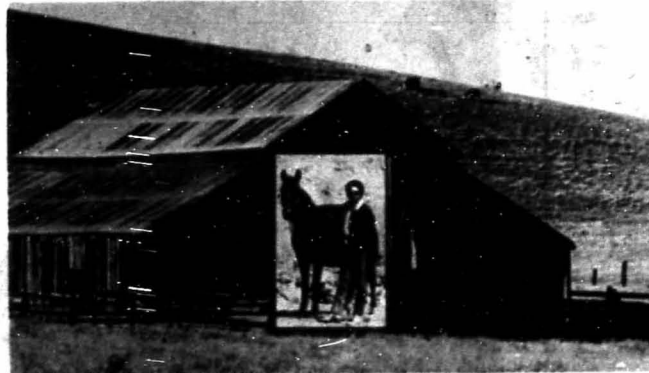
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# Asian scholar criticizes Vietnam Center, AID

By James Modi  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Association of Asian Studies' Southeast Asia section plans to investigate the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

According to Joseph Fischer, a research associate with the Center for Asian Studies at the University of California (Berkeley), the decision was made at a meeting of the group Saturday.

Fischer said in an interview Tuesday the investigation will be professional rather than political. One question to be asked of the Center will be whether SIU is the place to have such a center. This and other questions will be looked into and decided upon at the Association of Asian Studies (AAS) annual meeting in San Francisco on April 3-5.

Fischer, who has been visiting SIU for the last two days, has contacted various people connected with the Vietnam Center in order to find out what it is about and what it is doing.

Fischer was critical of the way the Center came into being.

"Let us assume that it (the Center) was started for purposes of applied knowledge and scholarly reasons," he said.

"The body of Southeast Asian experts was not consulted. Those who were, were of a particular bias.

"Also, the way SIU became involved was not for professional or scholarly reasons. SIU has had previous experience in teacher education in South Vietnam. The people who were involved with the founding of the Center were also involved with this area."

Fischer was also critical of the Agency for International Development.

SIU was a dumping ground for AID people, Fischer said, and the University is a sort of replacement for the Michigan State program. He also stated that John Hannah, current head of AID, was president of MSU at the time of its Vietnam project.

## New employes' program planned

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and the Payroll Office have prepared an orientation program to assist new employes responsible for hiring, supervising and paying student workers.

The orientation program will be Friday in the University Center, Ballroom B.

The morning session is from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the afternoon session is from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. All personnel mentioned above should attend one of the sessions. Employes who missed the October seminars are also to attend.

"It is not surprising SIU got the AID grant for its Center, since Hannah had friends here," Fischer said.

Fischer claimed that AID has been sponsoring other groups in America concerned with Southeast Asia that were previously funded by CIA foundation front groups.

The Asian Foundation of San Francisco was previously funded by indirect CIA money, Fischer stated. However, this type of money has dried up recently, so now AID is financing them to the tune of \$5 million, he added.

Another group, the Southeast Asia Advisory Group, had similar funding but now gets research and travel money from AID, Fischer noted.

Still another organization, the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii, used to get a direct grant of \$10 million from the government. Now they get \$5 million from AID.

"As you can see," Fischer said, "AID is spending a lot of money on nonacademic things."

Fischer was also critical of the bias toward one political view in the Center. The people hired so far do not have a balanced political view and are favorable to the government's view. He criticized the fact that no attempt was made to bring in a French scholar or a Vietnamese scholar in Paris.

A final point of criticism was that aside from overhead, the University has to allocate another \$225,000 to the Center to operate. The money was called for in the SIU budget but did not come in a special allocation from the state, Fischer said the money may have to come from funds allocated to other campus departments.

In other developments, Douglas Allen, an instructor of philosophy and spokesman for the anti-Center elements,

said that students from other universities may attend the Feb. 20 anti-Center rally. He said various schools have announced plans to attend the rally, including the University of Illinois and Illinois State.

Allen also said that although the anti-Center groups do not have any money, they may get speakers from other universities. Some politically

active Asian scholars have expressed interest in speaking for no fee, but it will not be known until Feb. 20 who will actually come.

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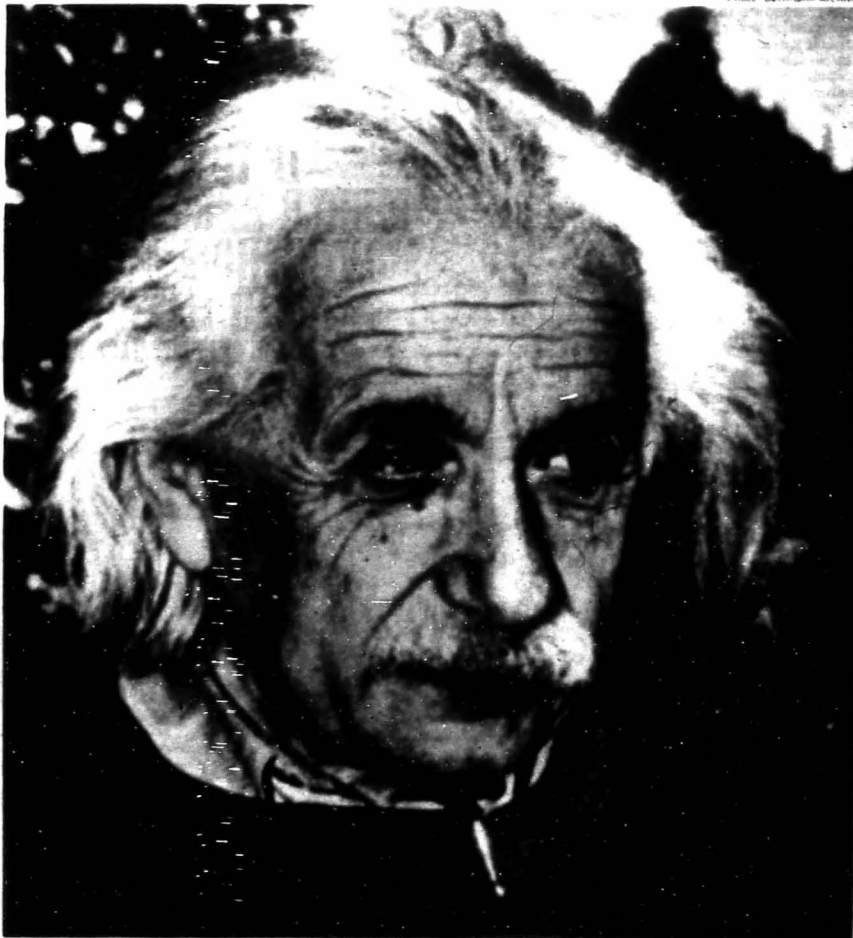
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# Nixon asks 4 billion for environmental cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP)—In his fifth major environmental action since the start of the year, President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to give his administration new power, jurisdiction and money to improve the quality of life in the United States.

In a special message, Nixon proposed a \$4 billion program for municipal waste treatment to improve water quality, backed by stricter clean-up standards and enforcement powers.

To fight pollution, Nixon proposed authority for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to regulate the composition of vehicle fuels, and ordered a 5-year

research program to develop a pollution-free automobile.

At the same time, the Health, Education and Welfare Department issued proposed new standards to control vehicle pollution emissions, applying to 1973 and 1975 models. These are years when major model changes are due.

Nixon sought nationwide federal enforcement powers against both air and water pollution, to be armed with the threat of court-imposed fines of \$10,000 a day against violators.

The President took no direct action against soil wastes—trash—but ordered research to reclaim and re-

use materials from discarded products, or at least to find ways of disposing of waste materials more easily.

He singled out junk automobiles as one of the major solid waste problems and directed his new Environmental Quality Council to find ways of promoting their prompt scrapping, so they would not clutter up the landscape.

Nixon said the price of an automobile "should include not only the cost of producing it, but also the cost of disposing of it."

Nixon also proposed a movement to carve out new park and recreation lands.

One approach would be to step up federal and state purchases of land for parks

and recreation through full use of the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The other half of his plan was to see whether some of the land already owned by the federal government—one-third of all the land in the nation—could be adapted or converted to park use, or sold to raise money to create new parks.

Nixon asked Congress for full funding in fiscal 1971 of the \$327 million now available in the Land and Water Conservation Fund, and said he would propose legislation to assure a reliable income for the fund.

## Nixon calls for education institute

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will call for the establishment of a National Institute of Education to coordinate research to improve education from pre-school to graduate school levels, sources said Tuesday.

The Nixon proposal is expected to be delivered to Congress following current negotiations to replace the \$19.7 billion education and welfare measure vetoed by the President last month. It will outline expenditures of \$300 million to \$500 million a year over a five-year period for the new institute.

Should Congress agree to set up the institute, it will mark the first time efforts to develop new thrusts for education have been brought under one roof.

Presently, efforts have been scattered among universities and supported by funds from the U.S. Office of Education budget.

Sources familiar with the proposal say it will call for setting up the institute as a separate, physical entity along the lines of the National Institutes of Health.

The aim will be to bring in scholars for periods of directed and intense investigation to carefully analyze what succeeds in the field of education and then to apply these programs directly to schools and colleges.

A sampling of educators, most of whom still are nettled by the Nixon veto of the education money bill, shows enthusiasm for the proposed institute.

The institute's director would report directly to James E. Allan Jr., who wears two hats: U.S. commissioner of education and assistant secretary for health, education and welfare.

The institute, if approved by Congress, would bring a heavier investment in educa-

tional research—an area that has absorbed only about three-tenths of 1 per cent of the approximately \$60 billion currently spent in this country on education.

### Seniors to give recitals

Fred Schouten, senior from Shelbyville, and Richard Ligon, senior from Arlington Heights will perform their senior recital Feb. 23 in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m. Both performers will play the trumpet. Earl Walters, saxophone, will perform his graduate recital Feb. 24 in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel at 8 p.m.

Donald Wooters, senior from Odin, will perform on the trumpet on Feb. 28 for his senior recital in the Home Economics Auditorium at 8 p.m.

## Trio charged after tavern fire

Three men were charged in U.S. Circuit Court in Murphysboro Tuesday with allegedly attempting to kill E. L. "Buddy Buddy" Harris, a vending machine route operator in the Southern Illinois area.

Harris was wounded by shotgun pellets from three shots reportedly fired at him around 1 a.m. Tuesday inside the Jackson County Saddle Club Tavern on Rt. 149 west of Murphysboro. He was not hospitalized.

State police identified the trio as Harold E. Halley, 36, with addresses listed both at Box 176, McClure and Sikeston, Mo.; John Ray Rice, 38, Winsboro, La.; and Forrest L. Tisdell, 49, of South Roxana.

The three men forced Mrs.

Betty Wilkerson, a bar maid, into their car at gunpoint when they fled after allegedly setting fire to the tavern, where Harris maintains a combination apartment-office in the rear. The tavern was heavily damaged in the fire.

The tavern and Harris' office were ransacked but it was not known if any money was stolen.

Police threw roadblocks and took the trio into custody on Rt. 3 near McClure about one hour after the shooting. The three men offered no resistance. Mrs. Wilkerson was rescued by the state police unharmed.

The trio was charged with armed robbery, kidnapping and arson, besides an attempt to kill.



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Afternoon Specials



page 10, Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1970

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# New plan on coed studies

An alternative proposal to Student Senate Bill G17 will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their Feb. 20 meeting by Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of students, according to Student Government officials.

Senate Bill G17, originated by Nick Fera, involves the initiation of a coeducational studies program at SIU.

After attending a meeting Tuesday afternoon with Moulton, members of the faculty and Graduate Student Council and other student government officials, Fera, Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the Student Senate, and John Goldamm, senator from Brush Towers, said Moulton told them he was in favor of the coed study bill, but was going to come to the Board the same day as the student government presentation with an alternative proposal.

Fera, Bevirt and Goldamm said Moulton told them a committee of students selected by their area deans would present alternative

views on the coed study proposal to the Trustees if the original bill does not pass.

The three Senate officials also said Moulton told them he would deny his comments about the alternative proposal if the comments became public.

Moulton made the following brief comment in a telephone interview, but said he would deny comments if quoted in the Daily Egyptian.

He said an alternative proposal "is not a matter of counteracting the student bill... and I'm not sure what is going to be done. I do anticipate there will be an alternative proposal if the Board does not pass the original proposal."

"An alternative proposal, presented on the same day on the same agenda, would co-opt the student power and present us as a divided and disunited and irresponsible student government," Fera said.

# Laird, Wheeler arrive in Saigon to inspect Vietnamization progress

SAIGON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday night he had come to South Vietnam "looking for ways to improve the Vietnamization program and push it forward to completion."

Laird and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived for a three-day visit. They are expected to return to Washington with recommendations for further U.S. troop withdrawals.

Laird, who first visited South Vietnam last March, told reporters at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport: "We feel that progress in Vietnamization since March has been adequate."

He and Wheeler will discuss with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials the progress in the program to transfer combat duty to South Vietnamese forces.

Laird reported that President Nixon had instructed him to make a "consolidated review" of this Vietnamization program since Nixon met at Midway Island last June 8

with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam. It was there that the two presidents first announced the gradual American withdrawal from the war.

Laird noted that at the time of the Midway Island conference authorized U.S. troop strength in Vietnam was 549,500. By April 15, when the third phase of Nixon's troop withdrawal program is completed, authorized strength will be cut to 434,000.

Laird said he views Vietnamization as "the alternative to success" at the Paris peace talks. He added that the United States still hopes for progress at Paris although "there has been no movement from the other side."

The Secretary declared Nixon's policy of turning over greater responsibility to the nations of Southeast Asia "could be called irreversible."

The President "firmly believes in and is committed to" the policy, Laird added, and it "will be steadfastly adhered to."

# Protests in Tunis mar Rogers' visit

TUNIS (AP)—A student protest against U.S. aid to Israel marred the visit of Secretary of State William P. Rogers to Tunisia Tuesday.

The students, estimated by police at more than 1,000, besieged the American cultural center, battled briefly with police and firemen and forced Rogers to cancel a scheduled visit to Tunis University.

Rogers arrived from Morocco on Monday night on the second leg of his 10-nation fact-finding and goodwill tour of Africa. Morocco and Tunisia, both pro-Western, are the only Arab countries on his itinerary. There were no demonstrations in Morocco, but Rogers heard warnings from both governments against any further American arms and other aid to Israel.

Both the Moroccan and the Tunisian leaders warned the secretary that any solution of the Middle East problem which fails to take account of the interests of the Palestine Arabs is inconceivable.

At a dinner party for Rogers, Tunisian Foreign Minister Habib Bourguiba Jr. denounced what he termed "the deplorable process which has robbed a people of its soil and its country and installed in Palestine a form of colonialism which consists of replacing one people by another in a spirit of religious and racial fanaticism."

Bourguiba avoided any criticism of the United States

or reference to American aid to Israel. But his 2,000-word speech was addressed directly to Rogers and took the form of an impassioned plea for the Arab cause in Palestine.

As he spoke, the students were demonstrating in scattered groups in many parts of downtown Tunis. Hundreds of police, troops and firemen with steel helmets, riot sticks and fire hoses were deployed throughout the city.

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## AP News Briefs

WASHINGTON—The Democratic Council Policy, in a catalogue of election-year issues, urged Tuesday that the Senate reject the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, and said Congress should block expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

VAL D'ISERE, France—Tons of fresh snow broke like a tidal wave over a ski camp Tuesday, killing 39 persons and injuring 31 in Europe's worst single avalanche of the century.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Tuesday put off until next week showdown votes on school desegregation riders sponsored by Southern senators to a \$35-billion federal aid to education bill. The pending amendment would permit retention of a freedom of choice policy for school attendance.

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Capt. William Hill, a junior legal officer, testified Tuesday that he was prepared to recommend that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. be tried for murder in the alleged massacre at My Lai, Vietnam, regardless of what action President Nixon might have taken.

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# Allen wants power to block evil

(Continued from page 1)

citing that the government has a veto on the grant and will check the Center's records to see if they meet standards.

Allen also cited the nation's priorities and asked what our priorities are. He said he would rather see the University involved in technical assistance programs helping the poor and eliminating rat-infested housing.

He pointed out that the grant is not free and that taxpayers must pay the salaries of people like Fishel to keep up the center.

Fishel spoke next, saying nobody has ever contacted him to ask if accusations made against him are true. Also, he said none of the people opposing the Center ever saw fit to send him any of the "pulp" they are distributing around campus listing the charges against him.

As for section 211(d) of the Foreign Aid Act, Fishel said the idea for the amendment came originally in 1950 from John Hannah, then on the International Advisory Council and head of Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. Hannah suggested that since land grant colleges wanted to get involved in foreign assistance they should be given money to build up knowledge of developing areas.

The idea emerged again in 1965 as Senate Bill S1212. Introduced by Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.), it was to provide grants to colleges to build up needed knowledge to help in foreign assistance. The bill was later added to the Foreign Aid Act as section 211 (d) and was supported by people like J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), Fishel said.

Since 1968, AID grants have sponsored work on agriculture in India, family planning and population control, research on fisheries and the SIU Vietnamese Center, Fishel said.

He said SIU has been involved in technical assistance programs since 1962, thus when the Center was founded these programs were brought into the Center for bookkeeping reasons.

Fishel said there was nothing wrong with technical

assistance programs per se, but he would agree with Allen that some should not be undertaken.

In a series of two minute statements, Allen said he was not opposed to certain technical assistance programs. He said he would rather see the military budget cut for more assistance programs but said the U.S. would have to be selective on which programs would be undertaken.

Fishel said that he was only a visiting professor for one year. He said he would have been at SIU with or without the AID grant.

He stated that if the U.S. had had a Vietnamese Center years ago, maybe America would not have become involved in Vietnam.

Allen then produced a letter from AID dated Dec. 18, 1969, which stated that AID fully intends to use the Center's increased competency. He also read documentation that said SIU would be helping private and government agencies already involved in Vietnam.

In a question period, Fishel gave the reasons he never wrote a retort to the Ramparts article against him. Fishel said he had written a letter to Ramparts, but never got an answer. He said he wrote another and sent it by registered mail. Six months after the first letter, Ramparts replied saying they were passing his letter around the office, trying to decide whether to just run the letter or let him write a reply article. Fishel said he replied saying if he did write an article, he would like that Ramparts give him as much space as his accusers had taken and that they edit for grammatical errors only.

Fishel said he hasn't heard from them since.

Allen was asked if he had anything to do with the events against the Center on Jan. 29 and 30.

Allen said he had nothing to do with the pie throwing incident in the University Center on Jan. 29. He said it started as a prank by a few students. If they, however, had been fraternity men, Allen said that they wouldn't have been arrested. However, he said, the secret police was waiting and six were arrested and five charged with felonies.

Allen said his group met that night and decided to stage a rally protesting the arrests. However, the University wouldn't let them have a public address system.

They did go to the Vietnamese Center to see the task

force minutes, and Assistant Chancellor Willis Malone said they could stay until 4:30 p.m. that day. However, someone called the state troopers and those arrested can get five years now if convicted.

In closing comments, Fishel said that there was no imperialistic reason to train veterans of Vietnam to return as a sort of Peace Corps. He said the idea came from some veterans who wished to return to rebuild what they once destroyed.

However, said Fishel, nothing has been done on this idea.

Fishel summed up the protest against the Center as, "We know you are evil and damn if we let you prove your innocence."

Allen said that he and the anti-Center people are not against an academic Center, but that they are suspicious of the present operation.

"Give us a Center that doesn't have any possibilities for evil," he said.

"Fishel and Jacobini say 'Trust us, this is an academic venture.' However, John Hannah and Robert MacVicar say something else.

"We don't trust them! We want the power to block evil things so it will be a safe, academic, humanistic center," Allen said.

"I Came Back"

(to Daily Egyptian Classifieds)



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## Life in Saigon will be discussed

Kaleidoscope has scheduled a wide variety of guests for tonight's show at 10 on WSIU-TV, channel 8.

Appearing will be Peter Laughton discussing health foods and the supernatural, Vu Thy Ninh telling about her life in Saigon and singer Pam Boehler.

Nick Fera, SIU student government housing commissioner, will also appear and discuss present housing conditions in Carbondale.

The weekly program welcomes audience participation during its shows. Members of the audience should arrive at the studio by 9:30 p.m.

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# ACLU's only aim is to protect rights

By John Fisher  
Student Writer

Post Office Box 1117, Carbondale, is one sure way to contact the Southern Illinois Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union.

There is no listing in the phone directory. University information will refer an inquirer to City Hall, which will in turn refer the inquirer to University Information.

The Police Department doesn't know anything about the ACLU and Student Government may or may not know anything either, depending on who is there.

Despite this, the American Civil Liberties Union in Carbondale founded in February, 1968 with a membership of about 140, is a busy organization.

The ACLU is a unique, seemingly paradoxical and often misunderstood organization. Its sole aim is to maintain and advance civil liberties.

It is just as ready to help George Wallace get his name on the ballot for President as it is to help investigate the death of Fred Hampton.

The main functioning body of the chapter is the Steering Committee which assumes the responsibility of protecting the civil liberties of people in various situations in the area.

Mrs. Aristotle Katranides, 549-2751, Carbondale, handles complaints which originate in public dealings with public schools and the State Hospital at Anna.

Mrs. John M. Howell, 457-2576, Carbondale, watches public housing and the courts.

Lyman Baker, instructor in the Department of English, keeps an eye on University activities and protects students' rights in general. He may be reached either through the English Department, 453-5321, or at home, 457-2649.

Robert Simon, local chapter vice chairman, can be reached through the Carbondale Vista office.

Robert Hunter, chapter chairman, can be reached at his office, 453-5269, or home 549-2660.

The ACLU handles only cases where civil liberties have been violated.

"We have a narrow focus," said Baker, "but one that is extremely important."

Civil liberties include the freedoms of speech, the press, assembly, suffrage and the right to observe or not to observe religion, guaranteed by the Constitution, Baker said.

Civil liberties also include protection against illegal arrest and seizure and procedural guarantees during police investigations, trials and appeals.

According to Baker, if the local chapter feels a person's civil liberties have been violated, the ACLU will first gather information on the case. Statements from defendants or witnesses, articles from newspapers, published regulations and legal data are put into a preliminary

report and sent to the Illinois Division, ACLU, in Chicago for a legal opinion.

If, in the opinion of the Chicago office, a civil liberties violation has occurred, the local chapter will intensify its investigation. Lawyers for the ACLU will then compile a case, largely from this information.

Baker said the ACLU tries to settle the matter out of court first. If this fails the organization will pursue the case as far as legally possible.

At present, Baker is working on four cases where he says civil liberties of students may have been violated.

They are the eligibility of students to vote in Carbondale, University housing regulations and practices, the Big Muddy Gazette (a case still pending) and the mock trial incident at the University Center.

"We need people, at the University mainly, to work on the various committees and run down information. It's very interesting work. You learn a lot about what's going on," Baker said.

Baker said the chapter also needs legal advice.

"We need someone to let us know where we stand with respect to the law."

Baker said any advice any lawyer in the area could give the ACLU would be greatly appreciated.

Meetings of the Steering

Committee are open to the general membership and anyone interested in joining.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Robert Griffin, assistant professor in the English Department.

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1970 Ford

This 1970 version of the Ford Runabout of 1961 is a hot-selling car in the replica salesrooms of the U.S. This model sells for \$1,325, can be used as a golf cart or for short trips to the grocery store.

## Revival of antique era cars success for specialty firms

Copley News Service

If a yellow Stutz Bearcat passes you on the freeway, don't be surprised. It is probably one of the new 1970 models being produced by a specialty company in Oklahoma.

Or if you admired the low, racy lines of the 1935 Auburn Speedster as a boy but couldn't afford one, take heart. For \$11,000 you can buy an exact replica. These cars, and at least a dozen others, are part of the big boom in replica automobiles that has hit the U.S. auto market.

In a few cases, the replicas are sincere attempts to make exact copies of famous cars, but in others, the "new" cars are little more than imitations of once proud machines.

The 1935 Auburn Speedster with the famed boat-tail design is one of the most successful attempts to recreate a classic automobile.

The fiber glass body is full-sized and except for a slight streamlining, a perfect duplicate of the original.

As concession to modern roads and highway speeds, the new Auburn has a 365 horsepower V-8 motor, power steering and AM/FM radio among other touches.

A top speed isn't usually announced, but one owner reports his car willingly tops 100 miles per hour without difficulty.

Terms of sale are stiff. A deposit of \$2,000 is needed when the sales contract is signed. After that comes a 90-day waiting period while the factory assembles the car and road tests it. The balance is due on delivery.

For those who enjoy the antique era of the American automobile, The Horseless Carriage Co. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., offers two replica cars, a 1901 Oldsmobile or a 1901 Ford Runabout. Selling for a modest \$1,325, the cars find use as golf carts and transportation about estates or short trips to the grocery store.

At their peak of popularity,

over 5,000,000 Model A Fords plied the nation's highways. Today there are less than 600,000, but a specialty firm in Florida is currently building 500 fiber glass versions a year. Classic Industries now has two models available, a sports roadster and a two-door phaeton. Fully equipped with a modern four-cylinder motor, the cars cost \$5,995 f.o.b. the factory.

Probably the most flamboyant of all early automobiles was the Stutz Bearcat.

Actual examples of the early cars command prices of \$45,000 and more, placing ownership in the hands of the very wealthy. In an attempt to popularize the car, Howard D. Williams of Tulsa, Okla., has built a fresh version that sells for \$4,995. Constructed on a short wheelbase chassis, with glass-fiber-reinforced plastic body parts, the new Stutz is the closest thing currently available to car buffs in a moderate price range.

To assure safety on the highways, Williams has added bumpers, seal beam headlights, and four-wheel hydraulic brakes in place of the original two-wheel mechanical type. A curved horn with a rubber bulb and a removable trunk finish off the Bearcat trim.

European auto makers have always kept a sharp eye on the American market, with the

obvious intention of catering to the whims of enthusiasts. The finest replica built to date comes from the Italian factory of Alfa Romeo. Taking the original blueprints and designs, Alfa engineers went to the same coach builder that created their 1929 Grand Sport Zagato and asked for 100 duplicate bodies. These were fitted on a new Alfa chassis and exported to dealers throughout the world. At one time, Knauz Continental Autos of Lake Forest, Ill., had several dozen on hand, but this stock has now been reduced to five, and instead of the original price tag of \$5,500, the figure has been upped to \$6,500.

Another American car which excited the interest of hot rodders and speed fans for many years was the 1934 Ford roadster. A full-size replica of the car in fiber glass can now be purchased from Roadster Reproduction Co. of Victoria, B.C., and according to a spokesman, sales are fast.

Most of the replica cars are low production. In fact a year's total of all the specialty cars made in the country would hardly equal one day's production at GM or Ford, but the men who build the new "old" cars aren't worried. "I feel there is a market here that Detroit can't touch," Howard Williams said recently.

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## Six Flags talent scouts plan St. Louis tryouts

Today, Betty Lynn Buckley stars in the London production of David Merrick's "Promises, Promises." Just a few years ago, she was a performer in the "Campus Revue" at Six Flags Over Texas.

College students and graduating high school seniors from the St. Louis area and neighboring sections of Missouri and Illinois will have a chance to try for a spot on that same "show business springboard."

Talent scouts from Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia will hold auditions for their live 1970 show presentations in the United States Room of the Busch Memorial Student Center at St. Louis University. The tryouts begin at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 20.

David Blackburn, producer/director of live entertainment at the two theme parks, is conducting the auditions as part of a 13-state tour which will take the Six Flags repre-

sentatives to 24 cities in a single month.

"We're looking for the best young talent the nation has to offer," he said. Of the 3,000 to 4,000 youngsters auditioned during the tour, more than 300 are expected to receive offers to appear in shows at the Texas Park, located between Dallas and Fort Worth, or at the Georgia park in Atlanta.

All types of talent will be considered by the audition staff. This includes everything from singers to specialty acts and musicians.

Persons taking part in the auditions should bring their own music, costumes, props and other items required for their presentations. Six Flags will provide a piano accompanist and tape and record playing facilities. Auditionees may use their own accompanist if desired.

### 4th year for exchange

SIU and Winston-Salem College in North Carolina are in the fourth year of a faculty-exchange program.

### Lingering flu going: Clarke

A flu epidemic that gripped SIU for the past few weeks appears to be abating, according to Dr. Walter Clarke, director of the University Health Service.

The health service was caring for 30 to 40 flu-stricken students a day during the height of the epidemic, Dr. Clarke said. The number of cases reported has now dropped to about 20 a day.

Officials at the health service first realized that they had an epidemic on their hands when increasing numbers of students came to the clinic complaining about sore throats, coughs, fevers and that ache-all-over feeling.

Doctors worry now what type of flu it is until final blood study tests are completed.



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- Fireside SALTINES 19¢



# Canadian geese visit Southern Illinois

By Paul Hayden  
Student Writer

In the mid-1950s, one burning question was, "Where has the wild goose gone?" Had those fine gentlemen who wrote the song done a little investigating, they would have found the geese had come to Southern Illinois.

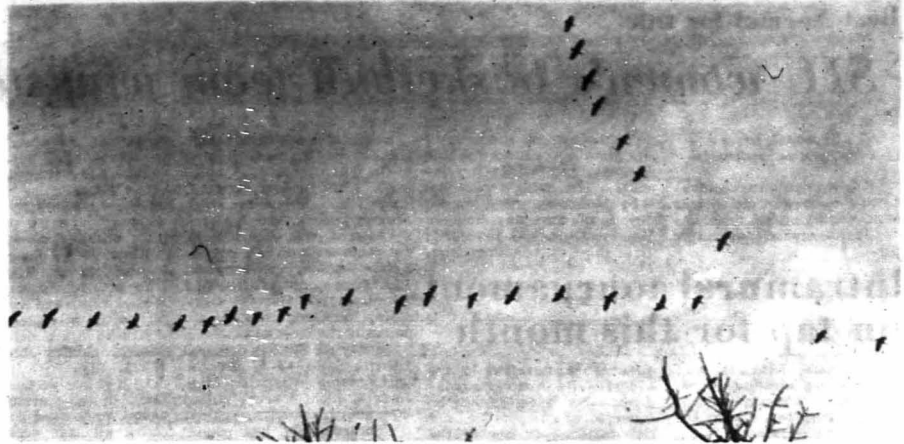
A flock of over 200,000 geese comes to the three wildlife refuges in Southern Illinois every year to spend a part or all of the cold months between September and March. Part of the geese—the Blues and Snows—travel even further south as soon as the snows start, but the Canada geese stays throughout the winter.

Two of the wildlife refuges are state-owned Union County and Horseshoe Lake. The third is part of the National Wildlife Conservation program and has headquarters at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge 10 miles east of Carbondale at Ordill.

Leroy Hovell, a soil conservationist, has worked with the Canada geese at Crab Orchard for almost 10 years. The wildlife program is four fold: wildlife management, agriculture, industrial management and recreation. "All of this work is oriented toward our primary responsibility which is the Canada geese," Hovell said.

"The Crab Orchard flock of Canada geese nests in Canada from Fort Severn on the Hudson Bay around the tip of the James Bay," Hovell said. "In the fall of the year when migration starts, they come directly south. There will be a large portion of the birds that stop at Horicon National Refuge in Wisconsin (near Beaver Dam), which is another important area. After they stay at Horicon for a while they will come to Crab Orchard and they spend the winter here. In the spring they'll go back to the Hudson Bay in Canada to nest again."

The Crab Orchard Refuge maintains a feed program under a share cropping system, where the land owned by the refuge is leased to the farmer in return for a percentage of the crop. Hovell said there are 5,300 acres of land being farmed by rotation, with some lying idle during some years to renurture the soil.



"In any one year 2,000 to 2,400 acres of land are sown. This is mostly corn and grain. The farmer will get 70 per cent of the crop as his share, with 30 per cent remaining in the fields as feed for the geese," Hovell said.

The refuge tells the farmer what crops to plant.

"We recently stopped having soybeans grown because we believe there may be a link between it and a goose disease. We don't understand much about the disease as yet."

"The geese will eat the corn right off the stalk or off the ground," Hovell said. "They graze just like cattle on the grain. Some are tall enough to reach 36 inches to get corn off the stalks."

There is some experimentation being done with rice, Hovell said. One area where an experimental section of rice was planted was eaten by the geese in one day.

The Crab Orchard refuge grows enough corn and grain to hold the geese on the refuge through the hunting season late in the year. After than when the food supply on the refuge is depleted, the geese spread throughout Southern Illinois and into Missouri and Kentucky to find food.

"During a recent aerial survey we found Canada geese as far south as Arkansas," Hovell said. "There are about 10,000 Canada geese on the Crab Orchard refuge now."

The wildlife refuge also has many deer on it.

"Our goose management program also furnishes feed for deer," Hovell said. "They like corn and clover. Of course deer browse more than most people realize. They like to eat buds and twigs off of trees. Honeysuckle is particularly good, and our forestry program comes in

when it comes to feeding deer. Cutting hardwoods and letting second growths take over naturally produces deer food and makes a good habitat for them."

Part of the Crab Orchard program is the banding of geese for research studies. A walk-in trap is used to catch the birds, which allows them to swim into an enclosed area following a trail of corn. After the geese are caught, wildlife personnel inspect the individual birds to determine the age, sex ratio and health conditions of the birds. A band is placed on the leg of the bird and it is then released.

"The number of birds we band each year is determined by statistical analysis as to what would make a reliable sample. This year the quota for Crab Orchard was set at 1,500 birds," Hovell said. "For a better analysis of the population, we band 500 before the hunting season opens, and then after the season closes we band 1,000 birds."

The bands are generally returned to the refuge by hunters or people who have found dead birds with bands on their legs. Usually information on how the bird died is requested by the band on the leg. When the band is returned, a comparison is made with existing records to determine how long the birds lived and how they died.

In addition to the banding work, new research is being made into geese behavior through the use of radio transmitters attached to the necks of the birds. The radios transmit on individual frequencies and through the use of directional antennas the birds are tracked as they fly around the refuge. After locating a flock with a radio-transmitting bird in it, binoculars are used to find the particular bird with the

tell-tale radio harness around its neck.

This study, done primarily by SFU graduate research students in wildlife and forestry assisting the national wildlife personnel, helps determine the feeding and flying habits of the birds and offers insight into the family grouping of birds and their relationships. Much of the research is still in the primary stages.

A large part of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is behind gates closed to the public. But the refuge has set up many areas where the public can view the geese as they feed in the fields. Crab Orchard Lake has several places where the geese can be seen from the roads and where roads cross the water. In addition there are a number of roads opened to the public on the refuge itself, including two towers along Illinois 148 where the geese can be seen in the fields.

"The only thing we ask of the public when they're using these roads within the closed area is that they stay on the roads and don't go out in the fields," Hovell said. "This shows consideration for the other person too, in that the geese will stay in the fields and other people will get to see them after the ones leave that have seen them already. If you scare them out of the fields, the other people don't get a chance."

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is one of the major refuges in the United States for the Canada geese.

"The state's done a fine job of managing geese in Southern Illinois," Hovell said. "Certainly without the help of Horseshoe Lake and Union County refuges, we couldn't have the flock of geese in Southern Illinois that we have."

## Lakeside positions available; applications now being taken

Applications are now being taken for the position of Graduate Assistant for Spring and Summer at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

According to C.W. Thomas, Jr., assistant to the coordinator, student activities graduate students interested in physical education and recreation are needed. Applicants must be a graduate student in good standing in his

or her school of matriculation and must have an active Red Cross Life Saving Certificate or its equivalent.

Thomas said that examinations for Life Guard may still be taken prior to Feb. 21. Individuals interested in either position should contact Mr. Charles McCann at the boathouse or phone 3-2076 between 1 and 4 p.m.

## Japanese doll exhibit shown

An exhibit of 100 "kokeshi" dolls by outstanding Japanese craftsmen will be shown at SIU Feb. 21-March 20.

Sponsored by the Museum and the Office of International Education, the exhibit will be shown in the International Center foyer and the Registrar's

Office, both in Woody Hall. Photographic panels explain the doll-making process from the selection of the mizunoki tree to preparation of the doll itself.

The public is invited to visit the exhibition. There is no admission charge.

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Beat Normal for title

# SIU women's basketball team wins state

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's women's varsity basketball team won the Illinois state championship title Sunday for the second consecutive time.

## Intramural tournament on tap for this month

The annual intramural swimming championships, wrestling tournament and weight lifting tournament are scheduled this month.

The swimming championships are set for the University Pool Saturday. Both team and individual entries are due from swimmers no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, in the intramural office in the Arena, Room 128.

Preliminary and final heats will be held in the 200-yard medley relay, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard backstroke, diving, 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke and 200-yard freestyle relay.

Scoring in the individual events will be 6-4-3-2-1 for the top five places and 12-8-6-4-2 in the two relays.

The five fastest times in the preliminaries for each event will determine participants in the finals.

Two wrestlers may compete from each team per weight class in the tournament to be held Feb. 17-19 in the SIU Arena. Weight classes will be 115 pounds, 128, 136, 145, 155, 163, 175, 190 and heavyweight.

Each match will be three

A tournament made up of six state universities was held Saturday and Sunday in Normal. The Salukis received a bye before beginning competition, and Saturday defeated Eastern Illinois 43-15 in SIU's first game of the tournament.

minutes in duration in the single elimination tournament. No wrestler will be expected to compete in over two matches in any of the three evenings of the tournament.

Individual entries and team entries for the wrestling tournament are due no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 16. Weigh-in will be from 1-6 p.m. Feb. 16.

The intramural weight-lifting tournament will be in the Arena at 7 p.m. Feb. 26. Weight classifications for competitors will be 123 1/2, 132 1/2, 148 3/4, 165 1/4, 181 3/4, 198 1/4 and over 198 1/4.

Competitive lifts will include bench press, squat and dead lift. All participants must weigh in between 1-6 p.m. Feb. 26 in the north locker room of the Arena.

Official A.A.U. weight lifting rules will be followed in the tournament.

Members of the Saluki wrestling and swimming teams are not eligible for the intramural contests in their respective sports.

Participants in the weight lifting tournament must have a physical examination on file at the SIU health service.

Eastern defeated Western Illinois 43-41 in the first game of the tournament.

SIU's Bethel Stout, forward, scored 12 points for high scoring honors. Marilyn Harris, guard, was second highest scorer with 11 points. Robin Watson, forward, and Judi James, center, both had seven points. Dorothy Germain, forward, scored six points in the first game.

Sunday the Salukis defeated Illinois State 43-37 for the state championship title. Miss Harris, high scorer, tallied 20 points in the Illinois game.

"Saturday we had people who were in foul trouble, but they did not foul out. Sunday's field goal average was 42% from the floor," said Charlotte West, coach. "We played a 2-1-2 zone against ISU because they have some big girls, but Saturday we played man to man.

"Our offense is set up on

three set plays and each of the plays have several options. All of the plays paid off. We used the revolving offense dominantly because we have a taller team than most of the teams we meet."

Illinois State placed second in the tournament, Northern Illinois third, Eastern fourth, Western fifth and the University of Illinois placed sixth. Illinois State defeated the Salukis earlier this season 35-32.

"I feel that we had a better team in the tournament because we worked hard practicing all last week," Miss West explained. "We now have seven wins and one loss. Sat. Feb. 14, we are going back to Normal. I'm not sure what teams we will play."

SIU will probably be invited to compete in the women's National Invitational Tournament which will begin March 12, in Boston.

## Freshmen split last 2 games in pleasing, alarming showings

By Roy Pearson  
Student Writer

Coach Jim Smelser strode into the locker room after Monday night's 84-60 loss to the St. Louis freshmen and reminded his players tersely, "Practice is at 3 tomorrow."

With that he returned to the coach's dressing room, possibly to thoughts on the reversal of form he had witnessed in the past 72 hours.

Saturday night's victory over Robert Morris Junior College was a coach's dream. The 75-68 win was achieved through hard-nosed defense and was aided by one of his team's most explosive offensive performances and best examples of team execution to date.

Nate Hawthorne contributed an outstanding game with seven assists, 15 points and 14 rebounds, two of which were crucial to the freshmen's last minute win over the Robert Morris 16-7 club.

Mark Seip and Ray Butkewics alternated at the pivot and in defense against Robert Morris' duo of Clyde Turner, 6-7 center, and high-scoring forward Rhea Taylor. They limited the pair to 15 points in the second half after the two had combined for 31 of the

37 points that knotted the score at halftime.

The freshmen came into Monday night's game with a 10-1 record and a lead over their past 11 opponents ranging from field goal percentage (.461-.379) to average points scored (71.2-65.6).

Yet at halftime they found themselves behind 34-25 and sinking fast to a 5-7 St. Louis University freshman team. At the break they had committed only eight of their final 24 turnovers and held an ignoble .357 shooting percentage, canning only 10 of 28 shots.

Smelser sent his regulars out for the second half with instructions no doubt aimed at eliminating the mistakes that were keeping the St. Louis team in command.

After a short-lived rally that closed the gap to four points (36-32), the bad passes, some doubtful officiating and the apparent lack of concentration that plagued the freshmen in the first half began again to take its toll.

When the Billikens build up an 82-52 bulge with 2:30 remaining, both coaches put in their second string and only some ragged play by the Billikens and a fine effort by guard Armando DeGuzman "cut" their lead to its final margin of 84-60.

## Intramural basketball today

The following intramural basketball games are scheduled today in the University School gymnasium and the SIU Arena.

Games in the University School gymnasium:

6:15 p.m., Moe's Platter City vs. The Last Time, Court 1; AFROTC vs. Green Acres Five, Court 2;

7:15 p.m., Lions vs. Hole-In-The Wall Gang, Court 1; Papa Joe's Boys vs. Beaver Shots II, Court 2;

8:15 p.m., Spudnuts vs. Over the Hill Gang, Court 1;

### Thumbless throw tested

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos May, stellar rookie outfielder who lost part of his right thumb in a military mishap, will join pitchers and catchers opening Chicago White Sox spring training at Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 20.

It will be the first test of May's thumb, shattered when a mortar tube he was cleaning fired at Camp Pendleton, Calif., last August 11. May bats left-handed and throws righthanded.

**It's finger lickin' good**

White Hot Chicken

Shibboleth Pumpnickle vs. Vet's Club, Court 2;

9:15 p.m., Brown III Gods vs. Brown I Floor, Court 1; Hud's Corner Tap vs. Bonapartes Retreat, Court 2.

Games in the Arena: 8:30 p.m., Fusilier Boys vs. Clark Hall Cavaliers, Court 1; Super Hoopers vs. The Flower Potts, Court 2; Ten Titans vs. OTHG, Court 3; Peace vs. Nads; Court 4;

9:30 p.m., Ste-Guises vs. Alpha Phi Omega, Court 1; Five Highs vs. Albino Pickles, Court 2; U. City Dorchester vs. Soul Survivors, Court 3; Schreiber Putz I vs. Anything, Court 4.

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DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

**Be sure to complete all five steps**

1 One letter or number per space  
 2 Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas  
 3 Skip one space between words  
 4 Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

2 KIND OF AD (No replies on cancelled ads)

For Sale  Employment Wanted  Announcements  
 For Rent  Entertainment  Services Offered  
 Found  Help Wanted  Wanted

3 RUN AD

1 DAY  
 3 DAYS  
 5 DAYS  
 30 DAYS

Allow 5 days for us to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ \_\_\_\_\_

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 3). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.40.

5 \_\_\_\_\_

# The

**CLASSIFIED INFORMATION**

Classification - Classified for persons classified as in 2 min. Two days in advance of publication, except that notices for Tuesday ads are Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts of newly established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0832. No refunds on cancelled ads.

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without any change.

1 day	40¢ per line
3 days	75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	3.00 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	\$ .40	\$ 1.20	\$ 1.60	\$ 6.00
2	.80	2.40	3.20	12.00
3	1.20	3.60	4.80	18.00
4	1.60	4.80	6.40	24.00
5	2.00	6.00	8.00	30.00

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

**FOR SALE**

**Automotive**

1963 Buick Wildcat, excellent condition, 35,000 miles, 684-2815 after 6 p.m. 487.4

1963 Buick 2 door, looks like new, great, antique, call 549-8280, 5111, 488.4

1963 Volkswagen, new tires & brakes, 4350, 549-3678, ask for Tom, 499.4

Roadster: Ducati, 250cc, MK3, Pi-class 1000-cc, alloy rims, Avon tires, 110 cc bars, engine in fine shape, street legal, many spare parts, 5300, 684-2815 after 6 p.m. 500.4

1969 Corvette Coupe 427, 4-speed, dark green, 10,000 miles, \$4,800, cost new \$6,300, Call 985-3080 or 985-4363. 501.4

1964 Corvette 327, 4-speed, excellent condition, 44,000 miles, Call 985-3080 or 985-4356. 502.4

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner 383, mag. sig. 355, steel grip rear end, speed, 4200 actual miles, 435-3290, 503.4

64 Grand Prix power br., str., seat, Tilt wheel, a/c, all tint glass, back speaker, low mileage, Must see and drive to appreciate, call Washburn, 549-4589, 708 W. Mill after five, 504.4

65 Chev. 35 327, 4-sp, post, auto-tires, more, Exc. cond. Must call, 549-6662. 505.4

62 VW Micro Bus, new engine, still under factory warranty, 3400 or best offer. Will consider trade for motor-cycle, 424 West Spacator, 518.4

Damaged VW Bus—cheap. See Glenn Evans, 422 W. Jackson, rear, basement. 519.4

63 VW Bus, exc. body & int., needs engine work. See at 410 E. College, 549-0373. 520.4

Take a little independent action, Try Bob's 256 Car Wash behind Mardale. Open all night. 522.4

**Mobile Homes**

10x50 mobile home, carpeted, extras, \$2250. W. South 2nd & S. Ash, Des Moines. 473.4

Don't make a big DEAL out of selling that KING-sized card table... Play your cards right buy a Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ad.

(It could be your Ace-in-the-Hole!)



# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Mobile Homes

Mobile home, exchange now opening, C'dale office, Clearing house of new, used trailers, Sellers & buyers market center, Financing & Insurance avail. East Rd. 13, 549-6137, BA3183

1967 mobile home, 12x50, shod, fenced yard, underpinning, nice location, Ph. 549-2907 evenings, 465A

10x50 excellent condition, available now to June, #32 Pleasant Hill, 521A

8x4 mobile home, two bedroom, one converted to study, new air cond. and porch, storage shed, 549-4452, 522A

## Real Estate

### CHERRY REALTY CO. DIAL 457-8177

IF CHILDREN RUN IN YOUR FAMILY - You couldn't buy a better location in Carbondale than this one at 1561 Tripoli St. It's close to school, close to shopping yet it's a quiet, desirable neighborhood - Let us show you this three bedroom intimate house and see if you agree it's worth the asking price of \$17,500.

SCENIC ACREAGE - 38 beautiful tree shaded acres on a hill top with a view of the entire countryside, located just two miles south of Giant City Park. Excellent blacktop road. The perfect site for that new home you are planning. Only 14 miles from Carbondale and it's yours for only \$11,400.

BEAUTY IN BRICK - This brick ranch is practically maintenance free, featuring three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, roomy kitchen and dining area, attached two car garage, full basement, and gas heat. This home is like new and it's waiting for you. Located in Cartriville on East Grand and priced at \$25,000.

DUPLEX - Located southeast of Carbondale, five eight rooms, four bedrooms, two baths, electric heat, central air conditioning and it is situated on three lots. There is a walkout basement where two more units can be added. Investment \$23,400.

John Cook  
549-2438  
J.L. - 6188  
Morrin Eaton  
549-4128  
Jeff Roza  
549-6111  
Larry Havens  
J.L. - 4479

James A. Cherry  
Charles T. God  
REALTORS  
Murdale Shopping Center

## Miscellaneous

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers, Sell for \$11. Call 457-4334, BA3178

Small rolls of inferior newspaper, 8 1/2" x 11", Both 17" and 24" wide from 30-80 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36", 100% duck, 250 each. Daily Egyptian, 549-2832.

Brand new Polaroid 215 camera, 20% discount. Call 549-4371, 467A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79, Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. Assorted putters, Ph. 457-4334, BA3179

Zenth Circle of Sound stereo, 80 watt, very new, \$150. Greg, 549-1869, 476A

Gretech White Falcon guitar, superb condition. Call 549-6147, above 530 477A

## Vacuum Cleaner

Upright SINGER Carpet Model

Slightly used in stock

Easy Terms Available

## Singer Company

3/4 length dark brown suede coat, fur collar. Like new. \$200 value, ask \$80. Size 42. 549-6427, 491A

Golf clubs, brand new pro woods, value to \$25 ea., \$4.99 ea. Assorted, L. & L. A.H., Jr. \$3.50 ea. Call 457-4334, BA2145

Van Super Continental organ, 150-tube 120 base accordion, 684-4712, ask for Bill or Judy, 490A

Save! Save! Never before, New item, & appliances priced 10% above cost. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market St., Marion, Ill. 549-3421, One of the largest in the Midwest.

Residents in Southern Illinois, 368A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

Cartridge tape player, \$50. Single channel Citizen bank radio, & all equip. for airplane, \$30. 549-5443, 506A

## ORGANIC FOODS

### Mr. Natural Food Store

#### LOWEST PRICED STORE OF ITS KIND IN THE MIDWEST

Our Foods Do Not Contain Any Chemicals or Preservatives

#### Organic Flours

Wheat Unbleached

Whole Grain

Buckwheat

Soy & Rye

Oatmeal

Rye Rice

#### Organic Grains

Rye Rice

Rolling Oats

Buckwheat

Grain

Honeydew Grits

Rye Grits

#### -ALSO-

Unsprayed walnuts & almonds

Pure Peanut Butter

Wholewheat & Buckwheat Noodles

Seaweed & Beans & Pass

Carob Candy & Cookies

Organic Popovers & Honey

Soy Coffee & Herbal Teas

Books dealing with The Search

Unite Yourself & The Unknown

Yoga-I-Ching - Astrology - Magic

Taro Cards - Philosophy - Magic

Psychics - Cookbooks

HANDMADE CRAFTS

Leather - Pottery

Candles - Jewelry

Let Us Unite & Learn to Live

On This Planet in Harmony

PEACE & LOVE

MR. NATURAL

102 E. JACKSON

Magic 12 string Gibson, \$125. List for \$165. Call Jim, 549-6996, 507A

Springtime sun and fun are just around the corner. Bob's 25c Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. Always open 24 hrs. a day, 399A

Argus Electronic M3 8mm camera, turret triple lens, auto exp., used once, perfect. Best offer, 549-1849, BA3189

## CLEARANCE PRICES

Reduction 20%

and more

Jacket and Sweaters

Shirts & Sportswear

SUITS & SPORTSCOATS

Cricketer Tempo

Hart, Schaffner, & Marx

SAVE \$10 - \$15 - \$20

Jarmen Shoes-\$13 & up

Florsheim Shoes 20%

WALKERS

1 block North of I.C. Station

Harman Kardon Three Thirty A.M.-F.M. stereo receiver, 90 watts BIF #170, #12 University Trailer Court, 523A

Silent 5400 100 wt. stereo FM amp. 3-AR 4X speakers, Karaoke turntable, excellent cond. Best offer, 549-3550, 524A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also 3/C/M electric portables. Irving Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2897, 495A

## FOR RENT

University regulations require that all high undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract to share with a friend with the OHS Campus Housing Office.

Spring contract avail., male. Share large house with 3 others. \$150 per quarter. 820 W. Walnut. Con. G22-8B.

Pyramide contract for sale. Spring. Must sell. Call 549-6647, 525B

2 contracts, Baptist dorm, across from Wham, Bob Miller, 549-3102, 430B

Contract of \$250 Worth for spring, air cond. Save \$10 on regular cost. Must sell. Please call, 549-4370, 229B

Quadruple efficiency apt., apr., gr., W. W. \$230, new 120V. All utilities paid, pool. Call alt. 3 pm., 549-7827, 481B

New 12x50 trailer. Call 457-4640, 482B

Carterville Motel - efficiency, 6 1/2 rooms with cooking facilities. Approved for 40 & 451 credits, air cond., no. rates, on bus stop. 883187

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Sleeping room, \$45 on up/mo. Marion Deville, 305 N. Market St. Hotel, 549-6155, 309B

Sleeping room for sr. or grad. then, 457-5480 after 2:30 pm. BB3184

C'dale house trailer, 1 bdrm., \$80/mo. plus util. Immed. possession. Married, gr., or Vets only, 2 mi. from campca. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533, BB3185

M'doro apt., 4 rooms unfr. Located in quiet neighborhood near downtown. Married couples only. Ph. after 4:30, 684-6951, BB3186

2 contracts available: approved for agh. fr., sr. girls. Duplex near Eastgate, Call Iris, 549-4858, 491B

Immediate occupancy, brand new 1970 trailer, 12x50, 2 bedroom, water, C'dale Mobile Homes, Call 549-7208, 492B

Contract for 1 guy apt., 10x50 trailer, Call 549-8490, 494B

800 Freeman contract for sale, apr. Must sell. Call 549-4717, 495B

Sandra West contract apr. gr., rm. v. or 549-8631 noon to 5:30, 318B

Quad contr., apr. gr., \$210, no strings attached. Call Steve, 549-5016, apt. 112, 508B

Carbondale Mobile Home Park, trailer space for rent, North Hwy 51, 549-3000, \$42.50 a month includes water, sewer, & trash pickup, 509B

Contract Stevenson Arms. Priced to sell. Immediate possession, 549-6727, 404B

1, 5 girls need 1 to fill deluxe apartment 4-bdrm. home apr. gr., 2 older male stud., need 1 to fill approved 3-bdrm. duplex apr. gr. 457-4334, BB3191

Sevenson Arms contract for sale spring quarter, room 12A, 525B

One man's contract, house, private room, Spring qtr., call 549-3550, 526B

1 female roommate immediately for small apt., Reasonable, 549-5647, 527B

2 bedroom trailer, \$110, \$125/month water paid. Immediate possession. Call 457-5744, 528B

C'dale, apt., unfr., 2-bdrm., 1 & 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, mod. Available March 1, \$185, Phone 549-0389, 529B

Cartriville, sleeping room, m.e.n. above, call, 124 Walnut, 530B

3 girl's Quads contracts apr. gr. 549-7021, Lynn or Debbie, 531B

2 women's apr. contracts - Egypt, Arma, Call Lynn, 549-2988, 525B

## HELP WANTED

Business opportunity. I am looking for an executive or business type individual who would enjoy becoming part of one of our fastest growing corporations, who is interested in above average earnings and building security for the future. Call Herrin, 97-6649 collect, Mr. Barger, 688C

Wholesale student needs attendant. Start fall '70. Ron Brown, 453-6749, 532C

## MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Summer 1970 Student

Employment Opportunities HUNDREDS OF JOBS! DETAILED DESCRIPTIONS INCLUDING: Restaurants, Hotels, Shops

Send \$2.00 Applied Research Associates Dept. C, P.O. Box 3903 New Haven, Conn. 06525

Attention, female for grad. Live off, fringed reap. jr. or sr. Good pay, majority time your own, fully with personal exp. activity, 549-4177, 533C

A unique career sales opportunity for CRJ's/owners. Qualifications: married, and must have 25 hours available per week for work. Earnings, \$300-\$500 a month. Benefit Program includes Life & Health Insurance on self and entire family, & a Retirement Program. Send brief resume to Box C/D Daily Egyptian. CR3187

Teacher-pooler wants instructor and teacher-pooling, 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates, 549-3200, 534C

## EMPLOY. WANTED

Typists-Place your name on list for thesis Offset typing. Ph. 549-3850, 470C

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## SERV. OFFERED (Cont.)

Riding lessons - indoor facilities. Learn to ride horse-back during inclement weather. For appt. call mgr. Saluki Riding Stable, 453-2712, 813112

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## Injured miler regains form for March 14

# SIU 2nd at Kansas; Robinson aims at titles

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Alan Robinson has established himself as a solid contender to win or place in the mile and two-mile runs on March 14 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor track and field championships in Detroit's Cobo Arena.

The senior from Sydney, Australia, is in his last quarter of competition at SIU and coach Lew Hartzog has been gearing Robinson for all-out efforts early in the season.

Hampered by a sore leg and injured foot, Robinson trained sparingly during December and ran a 4:06.6 mile, at the University of Maryland meet Jan. 9. He lost to highly-rated Martin Liquori of Villanova at the tape.

The following night, Robinson again came close, losing to former NCAA outdoor champion Sam Bair. This

time Robinson was clocked in 4:06.2 on the boards in the Boston Garden.

Robinson passed another crucial test Friday when he whipped Doug Smith of Kansas twice in the meet against Wichita State and the host Jayhawks. Letting Smith set the pace, Robinson swept ahead during the last two laps to win in 4:10.9.

Monday, Hartzog entered several team members in the Omaha Federation meet. Again an easy winner, Robinson toured the banked wood track in the Omaha Civic Auditorium in 4:07 to beat second-place finisher Gregg Carlberg of Nebraska by 50 yards, according to Hartzog.

SIU was in the middle of an 86-57-19 score at Lawrence with the Jayhawks winning and Wichita State trailing.

Don Miller was a double winner, taking the long jump in 22 feet 11 inches and the

triple jump in 49 feet 3 inches. The latter effort broke former Saluki John Vernon's field-house record. Obed Gardiner was second in both events. Miller placed fifth in the long jump in the Omaha meet.

Sprinter Ivory Crockett tied Phil Reeves of Kansas in the 66-yard dash Friday in a time of .61. The Saluki speedster was upset Monday by Mel Gray of Missouri in the 50-yard dash. Gray won in :5.2, ahead of Crockett, a :5.3 finisher.

Robinson won handily in the two-mile in 8:59.2 while Ken Nauder continued to cut his time, placing second in the 880-yard run with a 1:56.9. Wichita's Carl Nicholson won in 1:56.5.

Hurdler Ron Frye was second in both the highs and the lows. Football player Bill Buzard, once a participant in the Illinois high school track and field championships, finished fourth in both hurdle events.

High jumper Mike Bernard regained his form Monday and leaped 6 feet 8 inches, for third place. In the triangular, Bernard was second at 7 feet 4 inches. Larry Reineke won for Kansas with a jump of 6 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Middle distance man Bobby Morrow finished fifth in the Federation meet 600-yard dash. Morrow ran a 1:15.5 in the race. SIU was shut out in the event in Lawrence.

Glenn Ujje was a third-

place finisher in the 1000-yard run in the triangular, 1.8 seconds behind Kansas' Roger Kathol. Ujje's time of 2:16.7 indicates the Canadian distance man has regained some strength lost during a bout with the flu.

In the 440, SIU's Larry Mobley and Marvin Cooper were third and fourth in 51.2 and 53.0 respectively.

Shot-putter Fil Blackiston finished fourth, as expected, behind the 1-2-3 Kansas powerhouse. Blackiston's fourth place toss was 52 feet and one-half inch.

Pole vaulter Larry Cascio vaulted 14 feet, two feet less than Jan Johnson of Kansas who soared 16 feet.

## Grapplers to go West

SIU's wrestlers topped the University of Illinois 21-14 Feb. 2, in the Salukis last home meet. Nine meets, all on the road, await the Saluki grapplers and four of those will be decided this weekend in California.

Coach Linn Long's squad meets the UCLA Bruins in Los Angeles Thursday night, takes on a rough California Poly squad Friday and faces Fresno State and Stanford in separate dual meets Saturday.

"I look for Fresno, Stanford and Cal Poly to be the strongest of the four," remarked Long. He explained UCLA had been inconsistent in earlier meets, usually forfeiting at least one weight.

"We'll have real tight meets out there," Long continued. "Whoever gets the escape or the takedown at the right time will be important," he said.

Cal Poly and UCLA both finished in the top ten in the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals. The Salukis tied for 32nd.

Against common opponents,

Cal Poly and SIU have been inconsistent. Oklahoma at full strength whipped SIU, Dec. 13, 26-8. Later when the Sooners had lost Charlie Shivers and Joe Boone at 177 and 134, Cal Poly upset them 21-11 in Norman.

Oklahoma State, the top dual meet team in the nation, crushed Cal Poly 27-3 at home and routed the Salukis 26-8 Jan. 24.

Michigan State, a two time winner over SIU, topped Cal Poly 18-12 on the west coast.

Newcomer Bill Haider wrestled off with Bill Wenger Tuesday to determine SIU's west coast representative at 126. Bob Underwood has now become a questionable starter for the rest of the season. At 190 Underwood built up a 7-0 record before defaulting to Michigan State's Jack Zindell Jan. 17.

Other Saluki wrestlers will be Rusty Cunningham at 118, Jim Cook at 134, Steve Jones at 142, Vince Raft at 150, Rich Casey at 158, Aaron Holloway at 167, Ben Cooper at 177, Paul Weston at 190 and Larry Bergman at heavyweight.

## Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

Now its going to get rough

## SIU cagers whip Abilene

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Jack Hartman and his Saluki cagers pulled all the stops out Monday night, routing Abilene Christian 95-67.

The game should be the last easy one for the Salukis. The remainder of the schedule shows St. Louis University, Kentucky Wesleyan, Indiana State, Evansville and Marquette.

Next Tuesday's game at St. Louis will be the final regular road game of the year. This should help the Salukis as they've lost only one game in the SIU Arena this season and have compiled a 68-9 home record since the Arena opened in 1964-65.

Hartman emptied the bench against Abilene and made no attempt to run up the score. With a 53 point first half,

the Salukis could have easily gone over 100 but Hartman elected to use his substitutes.

"There is no need to try to embarrass anybody," Hartman said following the contest. "One hundred points doesn't mean that much to a winning team."

Abilene was the first opportunity Hartman has had to use total substitution. Regulars L. C. Brasfield, Greg Starrick and Rex Barker left the game for good with nine minutes remaining.

"We needed a game where we could get a lot of the kids in and let them play over an extended period. I was real happy to see them get in there and get a chance to play," Hartman said.

The only Saluki not to see action was 6-6 center Mike Molnar. Tuesday Hartman said Molnar is being redshirted.

An athlete cannot be redshirted if he has appeared in an NCAA game or any collegiate game where admission was charged.

As a redshirt, Molnar sits out one year and receives an extra year's eligibility.

Greg Starrick and L. C. Brasfield continued their scoring barrage. Starrick connected for 16 points and Brasfield led both teams with 19 points.

Brasfield, a Carbondale native, had one of his lower shooting percentages of the season, however. The junior forward hit on only eight of 20 attempts for a .400 average.

Going into the Abilene contest, Brasfield had connected on 138 of 235 attempts for a .484 field goal average. Starrick was slightly ahead at .492 with 65 field goals on 167 attempts.

John Garrett had his best game since California State on Dec. 11. The 5-10 guard scored 18 points in a reserve role and teamed with Bob Eldridge in one of the best defensive performances of the season.

The Salukis forced 27 turnovers and committed only eight. "I thought they fought hard and played hard on defense," Hartman said of the entire team.

"I was real pleased with Mike Hessick. He shoots the ball real well from the outside. We need to work on his inside game but that's coming along rapidly."

Hessick appeared midway through the second half and scored on three of four field goal attempts, missing his last. The 6-10 center, tallest athlete ever to play for SIU, took all his shots from 15 or more feet.

The game got rough during the second half and the referees were continuously booed.

"Oddly enough, one of the officials is one of the best in the country and worked in last year's national championships," Hartman said.

## Athletic heads

### to meet at SIU

Athletic directors from Indiana State, Ball State, Northern Illinois and Illinois State will meet in the SIU Arena Thursday with SIU athletic director Donald Boydston.

The major topic will be rules governing competition in the as yet unnamed five-school league.

"We'll be going over plans for the various sports and tournaments and details for conference competition," Boydston said Tuesday.

Since the formation of the conference last September, coaches from all sports have met and formulated suggestions on competition to be submitted to the athletic directors.

Boydston said the possibility of golf, tennis and track tournaments in 1971 would be discussed.



Members of the SIU women's basketball team which captured the state basketball championship Sunday are from bottom center: Carol Stearns, Judy Auld, Suzanne Foerbach, Bethel Stout, Marilyn Harris, Dorothy Gorman, Judy James and Robin Watson. See story on page 18.

## Eyeballs