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# The Daily Egyptian, February 16, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, February 16, 1971

Number 88

## Mayoral hopefuls view job differently

**Editor's note:** The following is the first in a series of interviews with candidates in the Carbondale mayoral and city council primary election. The primary will be held on Feb. 23.

By David Meisner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

**Why does Neal Eckert want to be mayor of Carbondale?**

"Last April, I was appointed to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners and became really involved in what's really going on in the city," Eckert said. "I realized that professional people are needed to solve our problems. We now have professional city government, but there's some doubt in my mind that all the other candidates would support professional government. I will try to maintain professional government in Carbondale."

If elected mayor, Eckert said that he would work with various interest groups in Carbondale to try to coordinate their programs with those of the City. To solve common problems of the groups Eckert said that he would have to spend more time out of the office than in City Hall.

Eckert said that working out these problems will take a lot of time, but with other family members being able to substitute for him in his business, he will have the time to spend. He said that, as the top elected official in Carbondale, he would take the time to subject himself to the needs of the community.

"My experience in the family business is one reason why I might be more mellow in solving these conflicting viewpoints," Eckert said of the



Neal Eckert

various Carbondale interest groups. "A good mayor, though, in my opinion, like a good manager, is not recognized as such," Eckert said, "as they both gain results through people, not through their own talents. The city is made up of people, and only they can change anything."

Eckert cited the downtown area as an example of this philosophy. He said that this area is high on his list of priorities, and a direction for it to take must be determined. He added, however, that this cannot be done by the administration without the support of the



Nick Fera

property owners. Everyone must work together, he said. Eckert made clear, however, that he would be only a mayor and not try to usurp the powers of the city manager.

Downtown Carbondale was cited by Eckert on another count. He said that the City has inadequate revenue to provide necessary services. He said that renovation of the area would draw business and increase the City's revenue base.

"I was attracted to Carbondale, so I'm sure other businesses could be too. I have one philosophy for my own



Hans J. Fischer

business and the town," Eckert said. "Business or town has to grow, or it goes. And it has to grow not just in numbers, but in quality."

Eckert is general manager of Eckert Orchards, Inc., and treasurer of South Pass Products, Inc., in Appleton, Wis. He is also a member of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners and is a member of the Carbondale Rotary and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Eckert has a Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics and teaches an occasional class at SIU.

(Continued on page 7)

## Morris backs new decentralization study

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new study on decentralization of University governance, containing the endorsement of President Emeritus Melvin W. Morris, was presented to the SIU Board of Trustees recently.

The document has been prepared independent of a progress report on SIU decentralization being written by the University Administrative Council. The report, entitled Southern Illinois University in Transition, was written by James Herrick Hall, an associate professor in Educational Administration and Foundations. All recommendations that the Board create the position of Systems President will allow SIU House until a Systems President is appointed.

The report also opposes faculty participation in the administrative functions. Although the document does not mention the University Senate directly, it remains faculty and students that their function within the University is not in the area of governance. The document was obtained from the Chancellor's Office.

Hall was hesitant to discuss the document saying he "had not thought this type of document required publicity." He called the report an "in-house" document. Hall did say that he has received many other endorsements for the many other candidates for the position. Besides those of Morris and John A. DePue, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, but declined to reveal any of the names of those who had endorsed the report. He also declined to estimate how widely the document has been circulated on the campus.

The lengthy multi-sectional report traces the action taken towards decentralization by the Board and the University Administrative Council, the development of the spirit of violence at SIU, and two sections dealing with the "Systems" concept of university administration.

According to a letter signed by Board Chairman Lindehl Sturgis of Metropolis, the document was to have been discussed during the executive session of the January Board meeting. The Board has made no formal comment on the report and Hall did not want to speculate on the Board's reaction to it.

## Monorail plan will go to Board

The proposed SIU monorail system has been approved in principle by the Campus Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee and will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its Friday meeting.

The monorail would have a four-mile above-ground rail system extending from an 11,000-car parking lot on the west end of campus and would have three loops circling the main campus, Lake-on-the-Campus, and a planned Convention Center Building complex north of Brush Towers.

Cost of the monorail would be approximately \$6,510,000, according to John Loefergan, Associate University architect.

The rail system could also qualify for apportioned federal financing under the Urban Mass Transit program of the U.S. Department of Transportation, ac-

The recommendation that Morris be allowed to use the University House did not get a direct endorsement from Morris, but he did indicate that he expects the Board to provide necessary facilities to execute his reassignment as President Emeritus. Morris said that he will not request residence in the house.

Morris also said that if the house is not used for the purpose which the \$1 million gift from Chicago Insurance executive W. Clement Stone was solicited, given and received, then the gift should be returned.

The use of the house has been an issue before the Board during the last

year, according to Campus Architect Willard Hart.

Loefergan said that other funding could conceivably come from the state for almost 90 per cent of the cost of the project. An estimated \$1 million is already available in SIU's parking revenue fund.

The Friday presentation to the Board will not include estimates of what the system will cost users. A breakdown on costs, running schedules for a 48-car system, and a topographic layout of the monorail loop is now being prepared by a consulting firm in Salt Lake City.

The committee said that the monorail would be less expensive and more efficient than such alternatives as parking garages, a campus bus system, and high-density lots on land earmarked for future construction. The plan is based on a future parking

two months, but the item regarding the house was withdrawn from the agenda. The item does not appear on the February agenda. Hall blasted what he calls the advisory system in three different segments of the report. He stated that this was the case of violence at SIU. Hall indicated that this system, which he suggests occurs when faculty members venture beyond the role of educators to try to form policy and act as administrators, has brought about the use of tear gas, martial law and curfews in SIU and Carbondale.

(Continued on page 9)

demand of 14,000 cars on campus. The SIU Parking Section estimates that 11,000 cars now use campus lots. The committee is seeking Board approval in principle before submitting the plan in detail to faculty, students and other campus groups. A complete proposal would have to be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Cus Bode



Can you blame the faculty for starting last spring's audience in lake crediting Morris with stopping it?

## SIU professor heads national education unit

By University News Services

Keith McNeil, associate professor and educational psychologist at SIU, was elected chairman of a national special interest group at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association.

McNeil, one of a number from the SIU Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology who attended the meeting, was named to a one-year term as head of the special interest group in multiple linear regression. He came to SIU in 1967 after obtaining his Ph.D. at the University of Texas.

He is co-author of the book, "Research Design in the Behavioral Sciences: Multiple Regression Approach," and co-editor of "Readings in Educational Measurement."

At the convention last week, McNeil organized a symposium on multiple linear regression which was chaired by Donald L. Begg, associate professor in guidance. Begg also co-authored a paper with James Nighawander of Springfield, who obtained his Ph.D. here last June, and participated in a pre-session in research and Black American studies.

Others from SIU who participated in the Convention were John Deichmann, assistant professor, presented a paper in conjunction with Art Horne, doctoral student; Glenn H. Bracht, assistant professor, participated in a sym-

posium on aptitude by treatment interactions; Beth Sulzer, assistant professor, presented a paper on research conducted with Anne Campbell of special education in a remedial reading session; Tony Eichenberger, who obtained his Ph.D. in June, presented a paper co-authored by Professor Francis Kelly of the SIU Educational Research Bureau and Begg; and Robert Waugh, graduate student, co-authored a paper presented at one of the sessions.

### Presley talk cancelled

Wayman Presley, organizer of U.S. Citizens Inc., has cancelled his speaking engagement set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballrooms.

Presley said he has cancelled all public speaking engagements in order to make visits to several foreign countries and fulfill business obligations. Presley is the head of Presley Tours, Inc.

The speech would have been sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council's Cultural Affairs Committee.



Stan Kenton

## Stan Kenton to play at Convo and to head jazz band clinic

By University News Services

Stan Kenton, master of the big band since the 1940s who plays on top with his sound of the 1970s, will provide the SIU Convocation entertainment, Thursday.

Kenton and his band will take over at 1 p.m. in the SIU Arena, then participate in a clinic from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Algeid Hall. He will rehearse the SIU Jazz Band during the clinic.

There is no admission charge for the Arena concert or the clinic. The general public is invited to the Arena event. Area directors are invited to bring their stage bands and other instrumentalists to the clinic.

By continuous use of new, up-to-date material, the sound of Kenton is always fresh and exciting. Since the beginning of his career as a leader, Kenton's band has served as a vehicle for experimental sounds. It was last fall that Kenton

inaugurated his Jazz Orchestra in Residence program, taking his band to college campuses to perform and participate in workshops.

### Daily Egyptian

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## NOW AT THE VARSITY

FEATURES AT 2 10 - 4 20 6 30 8 45

GIVE 'EM HELL, JOHN!

JOHN WAYNE

A Howard Hawks Production

"RIO LOBO"



## NEW LIBERTY

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the line



GETTING STRAIGHT

# About the picketing at Penney's

Our new store in Carbondale is being picketed by the Retail Clerks Union. As their signs indicate, we "...do not have a signed Union contract with Retail Clerks Union Local No. 736..."

There is a very good reason for the absence of such a contract—the Retail Clerks Union does not represent our employees and does not claim to represent our employees.

Moreover, our employees have not indicated they wish to be represented by the Retail Clerks.

This is the employees' right. Consider a few additional facts in this matter:

1. The pickets are not J.C. Pen-

ney employees. They are hired by the Retail Clerks Union. Our employees are NOT on strike.

2. J.C. Penney employees are on the job serving their customers.

Our employees have the right to be represented, or not to be represented by the Retail Clerks Union, as the employees see fit.

We will support our employees in the exercise of that right.

We seek your support in requesting your continuing patronage. We believe this cause to be just, and in the best interests of our employees.

Penney's—Carbondale

# Oscar contenders claimed disappointing

By David Daly  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five years ago a woman's barred breast on the screen would have been unthinkable, even in depicting a painting of an old master.

Today the bosom is sufficiently commonplace as not to elicit so much as a nervous giggle in a packed theatre.

There is virtually nothing of a sexual nature left to unveil in a respectable movie anymore.

Since the introduction of the rating system by the Motion Picture Association of America a total of 900

films have been scrutinized.

The preponderant ratings were "G" (for general audiences) with 235 and "GP" (general with parental guidance) with 231. Some 275 were assigned "R" (restricted to adults) and only 51 were awarded "X"—unsavory at any age. Any picture that is not submitted to the board automatically gets an "X" rating.

With the Academy Awards coming up in April, a survey of last year's product is rather disappointing. There was no single blockbuster; no "Sound of Music," "West Side Story," "Ben Hur" or even "A Man For All Seasons."

Nominations will be sprinkled among many pictures, none of them shines to the cinematic art.

Everything is up for grabs for best picture. Leading contenders are: "Love Story," "Patton," "Five Easy Pieces," "Airport," "Little Big Man," "Catch-22," "M.A.S.H.," "Women in Love," "The Great White Hope," "Ryan's Daughter," and "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

The acting categories are equally mediocre with the exception of best actor. Two top performances stand out: George C. Scott ("Patton") and Jack Nicholson ("Five Easy Pieces").

The rest of the field might include Ryan O'Neal ("Love Story"), James Earl Jones ("Great White Hope"), Robert Mitchum ("Ryan's Daughter"), Albert Finney ("Scrooge"), Peter Boyle ("Joe"), Melvyn Douglas ("I Never Sang For My Father").

The best actress category is where the lack of standout performances really shows.

Voters have the choice of Carrie Snodgrass ("Diary of a Mad Housewife"), Glenda Jackson ("Women in Love"), Sara Miles ("Ryan's Daughter"), Ruth Gordon ("Where's Poppa?"), Juli Andrews ("Daring Lily"), Eva Marie Saint ("Loving"), Ali MacGraw ("Love Story"), Faye Dunaway ("Fuzzle of a Dumbfellow Child").

One should note the absence among contenders of big box office names.

A survey of the new film

economics indicates the end of the era of the superstar—the movie personality whose importance could attract salaries up to \$1 million per picture.

Only one superstar appears to have survived the severe cutback in actors' salaries: John Wayne.

Just a couple of years ago, Wayne was a member of a group of stellar performers who were considered so potent at the box office that producers would pay them the equivalent of \$1 million for a film—sometimes less initial money but with 10 per cent of the gross receipts.

Members of that highly paid group included Julie Andrews, Barbara Streisand, Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Elvis Presley, Sidney Poitier.

Things are different today. Julie Andrews hasn't made a movie in two years. She was reported to do "She Loves Me" for MGM and "I Do! I Do!" for Mirisch Co. but both projects were cancelled because of high costs.

Elizabeth Taylor, after five successive flops at \$1 million apiece, was inactive for two years. Both she and her husband, Richard Burton, are making pictures in London, taking no salary but getting a large percentage of any future profits.

Elvis Presley, one of the first superstars to make \$1 million per picture, hasn't made a movie in two years, except for a documentary of his singing tours.

Shirley MacLaine has signed to make a television series in England for the ABC network.

Some of the other superstars have been inactive. Other have prepared projects through their own companies: McQueen, Douglas and Lemmon.

Newman, Miss Streisand and Potter have formed their own company, First Artists, although no film has yet been produced by the firm.

Wayne appears to be the only star who continues to move from one picture to another with no diminution of salary. In recent years no Wayne

film has failed to return a profit. The year 1970 was one of extremes.

Movies were either enormously expensive—films "Catch-22," "Paint Your Wagon," "Tora! Tora! Tora!"—or the low budget—"Five Easy Pieces," "Diary of a Mad Housewife," "M.A.S.H.," "Little Fauss and Big Halsy."

Few pictures made modest or even comfortable profits. They were either moneymakers like "Airport," which may become the largest grossing picture since "Sound of Music," or economic disasters as illustrated by "Daring Lily."

Nudity and sex seem to be con-

tinuing into 1971. With "The Love Machine" and "Portnoy's Complaint" slated to be produced in the coming year, it is possible the record loss of "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" and "Myra Breckinridge" will be equaled.

Some smart film makers, realizing their profits lie with their product's eventual release to television, insert mad scenes or obscene sex scenes in such a manner that they can be cut for television showing.

It took a disastrous year at the box office an equality (if not worse) horrible year of television, to convince the entertainment industry the American public has more taste and brains than it expected.

## Faculty book to be revised

The SIU Faculty Handbook is undergoing revisions by Chancellor Robert G. Lyster to meet the needs of the changing University Administration, said Philip H. Olson, chairman of the Faculty Council's Subcommittee on Faculty Welfare.

Olson said the Faculty Welfare Subcommittee recently asked the Chancellor's office to make revisions on the handbook.

The 1969 edition of the handbook, he said, is outdated and the comprehensive document the faculty should have to rely on for guidance. Olson invited faculty members that have any suggestions as to how the document can better serve the needs of the faculty to contact Edward Halter at the Chancellor's office.

The faculty handbook, an informative pamphlet designed to orientate new faculty members, will not be completed until sometime next fall quarter, Olson said.

## State watchdog barks

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A state watchdog committee on government spending reports that three-fourths of its 117 recommendations have been adopted by affected agencies although the committee has no power to compel compliance.

## Tuesday's campus activities

Psychology Department: Clinical-Counseling, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
Alpha Chi: Lecture, Leo Burnett Co., Advertising Agency in Chicago, Presentation of one of their accounts, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room; 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym.  
Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon Seminar, Natural Foods prepared by Sheera Cohen, noon, Student Christian Foundation.  
Free School Classes: "Encounter Group," 7 p.m., University Park Westmore Room; "Photography," 7:30 p.m., Free School House, 212 E. Pearl.  
Weigh-In for Intramural Wrestlers: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., SIU Arena.  
Phi Gamma Nu: Lecture, T. Ross, CPA, "Computer Auditing," 7:30 p.m., Lawson 121.  
Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-3266, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.  
EnAct: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Lawson 161.  
Lutheran Student Center: "Euphorium" natural food meals, Lunch, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University.  
Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
Plant Industries (Phytos): Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
Zeta Phi Eta: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Communications Lounge.  
Technology Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology 122A.  
Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture 166.  
Gamma Theta Upsilon (Geography): Meeting, 3-4 p.m., University Center, Room B.  
Chemistry Department Seminar: Prasanta Ghosh, "Biochemical Evolution of Mitochondria," 4:05 p.m., Neckers 218.

Free School: "Poetry Workshop," 7:30 p.m., Call Gay 453-3371 or 549-0160.

## Nepalese ambassador to talk at SIU Thursday

Kul Shekhar Sharma, Nepalese ambassador to the United States, will give a public lecture on "Nepal and its International Relations," at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 161. The address is sponsored by Southern's International Relations Club and the Nepalese Student Association.

SIU sponsors an educational project in Nepal, which occupies a strategic position between China and India. There has been an exchange of professors and about 15 Nepalese students currently are studying at SIU. Nepal's National Day is to be celebrated Friday.

Ambassador Sharma received a master's degree in economics from Lucknow University in India in 1947. He has held a number of legislative positions, including secretary to the Parliament. Between 1961 and 1966 he served as permanent secretary for a number of ministries.

He was chief secretary to the Nepalese government from 1966 to 1969. He has traveled widely in Asia, Europe and the United States, and was Nepalese delegate to a number of international conferences including the UNESCO Education Ministers' Conference in Tokyo in 1961.

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## Opinion

### U. School closing practical

The proposed closing of University School is simply a matter of practicality.

The precedent for such action was set in 1966 when the Illinois State Board of Higher Education refused to grant funds to expand the school as an innovative laboratory facility. As a result, the SIU Board of Trustees closed the high school in 1967 and junior high in 1968.

As it is, the elementary school is basically an elite service for a small group of 170 children of faculty and students, giving these children what amounts to a private education at a cost of \$1,500 in public money for each child.

The need for the school as a laboratory for research and student teaching purposes has declined as SIU has expanded its educational program to 75 public schools with the same opportunities for research and innovation.

In fact, funds for these programs, according to the College of Education, are easier to obtain through public schools programs.

If the University School is closed, area public schools should have little trouble taking in the 170 pupils.

Furthermore, it seems totally inappropriate that, while SIU is short on classroom space and instructors, University School should be used for children who could be handled through the public school system.

The 20 to 25 professional people assigned to University School could be used elsewhere in the college, teaching prospective teachers and administrators.

The first step is always to clean one's own house, which is exactly what the College of Education is proposing.

The SIU Board is merely being asked to provide the broom and it should do so.

Rich Davis  
Staff Writer

### Slushy streets produce sadism

It must be nice to drive a car during the winter. Despite rain, snow, ice and puddles, you enjoy staying warm and dry inside your car.

If you're a motorist with a sadistic bent, you enjoy something else too—soaking hapless pedestrians by whipping your mighty street machine through puddles of slush on the road.

Friday's wet snowfall turned the streets into streams of mud and water. It also brought out the beast in Carbondale motorists who harbor some kind of grudge toward people who travel the sidewalks.

The sight of a pedestrian getting an unwanted bath from a passing car became common, and decidedly unamusing Friday. It's no fun getting a faceful of street slop, not to mention the mess on your clothing.

Perhaps some motorists just don't think about slowing down when passing a pedestrian. Others seem to take great delight in deliberately veering closer to the defenseless walker, a practice that is the least understandable and the most upsetting.

A Carbondale ordinance prohibits immoderate driving which presents a danger to person or property. Law officials say this is difficult to enforce in the case of "splashers and soakers," as intent must be proved.

The most reasonable solution would be for a driver to slow down on a slushy street when he sees a pedestrian ahead. A little consideration would be nice for walkers who have enough hazards to contend with already.

Cathy Speegle  
Staff Writer

### Grocery game

Food stamps are just a game of reverse profits. At one time people bought groceries to get stamps. Now they are buying stamps to get the groceries.

Paula Musto  
Staff Writer

### Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"Hut-two-three-four-hut-two-three-four..."

## Letters to the editor

### Students should form parking committee

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to support Michael Althoff's call for a student committee to change SIU's parking system.

The Committee for Due Process (staff and faculty) has initiated several lawsuits to force the University to a systematized and fair parking system. The spin-off from the outcome of these actions may or may not change the system for students but I think we should be prepared to form a student committee to take unified action just as the faculty committee has.

I urge anyone whose registration is being held, or who is being hassled in other ways by the University, for traffic violations, to send his name to Michael Althoff, graduate student in psychology.

Trevor J. Swanson  
Graduate Student  
English

scholars" where a good deal of "objective" intellectual discourse takes place.

It's getting so that the only place a person can go on this campus to hear a lecture on Vietnam is the YFSS meetings. Fascist dilettantes rarely jabber, blabber and bleed at their own meetings.

J. Osberg  
Graduate Student  
Educational Administrations and Foundations

### Vet sees same things but in different light

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm glad that John J. McCann (Feb. 4 article) has gotten a chance to go to Vietnam and see a small part of the war to which he is so violently opposed. I was there in 1969 as an infantryman, or "grunt," and squad leader with the First Marine Regiment. I say what John McCann saw but perhaps a little more and in a different light.

Unfortunately, whenever a large group of American GI's are put in one area, there are usually bad effects. Even in the U.S. military base towns in our own country, the "GI culture" never has been the greatest. So although the guilt for some of the wrongs which have been done where large numbers of our troops are stationed in Vietnam are not forgettable, perhaps they are understandable since that happens even in this country. But if U.S. troops remain in Vietnam, maybe some of their faults could be corrected and the country would stay out of the reigns of communism. Perhaps then that little girl, who now wonders what peace means, would not have children of her own who would someday wonder what freedom means.

John S. Andrews  
Sophomore  
Forestry

### SIPC 'dilettantes' should change title

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to recommend that the SIPC change its title to YFSS (Young Fascist Social Society). These dilettantes love to socialize while in the process of their intellectual pursuits. Where closed minds meet, you will find the YFSS jabbering, blabbering and bleeding themselves in typical medieval fashion!

Reference is naturally to the lecture by Joseph Buttinger Feb. 4. YFSS members like lectures sponsored by the Viet Center best because they are all concerned Asian scholars. And besides which, all their friends go. A Viet Center lecture is almost as good as going to a closed meeting of "Asian

## Actions and issues

# Welfare, pest control top Bevirt campaign

**Editor's Note:** This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Campus Senate is presented each Tuesday by Daily Egyptian staff writers Cathy Speegle and Chuck Hutchcraft as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

By Cathy Speegle and Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Tom Bevirt, the Democratic candidate for Carbondale township supervisor, says his main campaign platform will be the establishment of a township rodent and pest control program.

He also said there is more room for efficiency in the administration of the township assistance (welfare) program.

Richard E. Richman, Jackson County state's attorney, nominated Bevirt, former administrative assistant to the student body vice president at SIU for nearly three years. The township elections are scheduled for April 23.

As township supervisor Bevirt would also be a member of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors.

Bevirt said he was interested in stopping illegal dumping, littering and

polluting in both the county and township. He said he was concerned with "areas such as those located on the north end of town" which burn railroad ties creating a smoke problem for that area of Carbondale.

He also said more definite guidelines are needed for a more efficient administration of the county welfare program. The guidelines, he said, would enable township welfare employees to handle welfare cases more efficiently and courteously.

As county board member, Bevirt said he would "completely support" a county mental health program and a countywide pest control program and trash pick-up service.

Bevirt has been a consultant to the Carbondale rat control program. He will graduate from SIU in March.

The voter turnout for township elections is very small, he said. "More people should become involved in elections of township supervisor. Whether they know it or not this form of township government affects the people whether or not they live in or out of the city."

The proposed constitutional amend-

ment to transform the Campus Senate into a democratic parliament has created a little stir within the senate circle. (For a few senators, the "behind-the-scenes haggling" to win converts is beginning to create ulcer symptoms).

But, as happens in the Campus Senate, one united effort breeds opposition from another. A proposal is now being circulated which would abolish student government, as we know it, altogether. It's called the "Proposed Committee System of Student Government."

Dave Zutler, who won last year's election as vice president of student activities but was later declared ineligible due to an insufficient number of hours, is circulating the proposal.

As its title indicates, the new system would consist of several committees, which would cover areas of student interest, such as parking, and act in an advisory capacity to the student body president.

Under this proposal the student body would still elect the student body president and vice president but there would be no student senators. The senators opposing this proposal don't like that.

The proposal has no provisions for a vice president of student activities.

Under this proposal, Zutler says students who want to get things done through the student government can become a part of student government by merely joining a committee.

The proposal says, "The committees would be open for membership to any full-time student who wishes to join. This would bring about more student involvement and draw in students who

otherwise would not participate if they had to go through election." This is, of course, if SIU students all of a sudden get an itch to become involved.

These committees would meet together as a committee-of-the-whole to consider proposals handled by the individual committees. Those proposals that pass will be dealt with by a steering committee having two representatives from each committee.

The proponents of this system concede that the proposal is not perfect but they say it is better than the existing system or other proposals in existence.

Of course, if no one volunteers to join the committees, the president and the vice president will have the whole show to themselves.

The proposal provides no checks and balanced between the committees and the executives. There are, in the proposal, duties to limit the executives but there is no power given to the committee group to enforce them.

The president appoints the chairmen of these committees, leaving the whole idea open to the spoils system. But the proposal states that the system will remove party politics from student government. The openness to the spoils can be overlooked because it's a part of the democratic system and always will be.

And as all forms of student government are supposed to be, Zutler says the committee would be more responsive to the students. If they want something done, all they have to do is join.

And finally the proposal states, "Hopefully, the administration will realize that this system speaks for all concerned students rather than just a few select students who often present just their own views."

# More letters to the editor

## SIU programs mock model UN theme

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the theme of last weekend's mock UN—The Third World—I would like to pose the following question.

Is concern for the Third World evinced by the School of Journalism's program of journalism and mass communications specifically for "Vietnamese military veterans and auxiliary civilian personnel who have already completed a baccalaureate degree with distinction in a recognized university in Vietnam or the United States"? Training in the establishment, maintenance, and control of the mass media for elitist military personnel who have implemented objectives of the Diem and Thieu-Ky dictatorships and genocidal policies of the U.S. military against their own people? A program hypocritically described by the Journalists' School "as the basis for the development of a democratic system of mass communications. A program for the Vietnamese Studies Center "tailor-made" to fit the demands of AID-promoter of U.S. hegemony throughout the world.

SIU programs such as this and others servicing military regimes in Brazil, Argentina, Nationalist China, Thailand, Indonesia and others indicate that it is a tragic insult for SIU to conduct a conference dedicated to the peoples of the Third World.

John Kelly  
1970 Graduate  
Behavior Modification

## Selfishness, hard work make system even better

To the Daily Egyptian:

Let me begin by stating two of my basic convictions. First, regardless of what naive people claim, human beings are almost always selfish. Second, the American Dream, which has made this country great, tells us that anyone can get ahead by hard work. That's the only reason we really go to SIU—to get a better job, make more money, buy a better house and more expensive clothes, etc. No ethics, please. That's irrelevant.

Since last May I have been very upset by emotional, irrational students who talk about food cooperatives, medical cooperatives, free clothes and other ridiculous things. All men have the right to vote but the best in clothes, food and medicine is not

a right. If you want better food, clothes or medicine, go out and get a job. Then you deserve it. That's what the American Dream is all about.

Mostly I'm upset about the Public Interest Corporation. This threatens the best legal system in the world. If you don't have money, be sure to obey the law. I have no sympathy for the 400 students arrested last May. All of those arrested, especially those without money, acted irresponsibly. It is only just that they accept the consequences. Fortunately, most Americans still act like responsible citizens.

One last word. People get emotional and moral but my view of man is correct. That's why the PIC and the other things are failing. So let's accept ourselves for what we are and continue to make a great system even better.

Jade Miles  
Sophomore  
Sociology

## Editorial on Stevenson requires special label

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm glad you labeled Paula Musto's commentary on Sen. Adlai Stevenson III's thoughts on federal-state revenue sharing as "opinion." Perhaps you should have also labeled it "Republican."

Many people realize there are miles of red tape required in any federally funded program but there are often good reasons for this and such is also true of state and local programs as well in most cases.

The Illinois senator may not fear so much the loss of federal control of federal funds as such, as he may fear the possible increase in opportunities for corrupt use of funds that is inherent in any government program that is not tightly controlled and closely evaluated.

If a reporter such as Miss Musto wished to see a federally funded program that is doing some good for the people and which is looking for ways to do more, she need look no further than the Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois (formerly the Legal Services bureau). Some regional control is maintained for this program but it is under the direction of the federal government. Of course a program such as this must have some autonomy within each local agency.

You might give some attention to this outstanding program (as I know you have in the past) and suggest that Miss Musto use the valuable space in the Daily Egyptian for more valid purposes than quoting political rhetoric thinly disguised as a true acceptance of the principle of "power to the people."

Richard Freese  
Junior  
English

## 'Salty' thoughts shake grounds foreman's faith

To the Daily Egyptian:

Today my faith was thoroughly shaken by Dana Brinkley's thoughts on the "abundant" application of salt to the campus to prevent ice. I have always believed in our educational processes until I herewith discover that a person has attained the status of senior at SIU without acquiring such basic knowledge as the effect of "abundant" application of salt to any portion of the good earth.

What with the constant and almost hopeless pollution of our environment by automobile exhaust, smokestacks, cigarette, pipe and cigar-smoking, wholesale use of insecticides and chemical fertilizers, overabundance of waste material, radioactive fallout, etc., etc., now Dana Brinkley wants to saturate the earth with salt. Come now, Dana Brinkley, you just gotta be kidding. Please tell us that the Daily Egyptian has erroneously omitted the punch line from what is intended as a "tongue-in-cheek" letter.

Incidentally, Dana Brinkley, did you clear the ice off your front step this morning? Before the day was far spent, the good men of the grounds maintenance department had cleared 30 miles of campus walks.

Richard F. Stewart  
Grounds Foreman  
Physical Plant

## Ag economist ad brings more advice to Jacobini

To the Daily Egyptian:

The following note appeared in a recent issue of the International Voluntary Services Reporter: "The Department of Agricultural Industries at Southern Illinois University is seeking an agricultural economist who has a primary interest in economic development with further specialization in Vietnam. A Ph.D. is required. For further information contact: Walter J. Wills, Chairman, Department of Agricultural Industries, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901."

Perhaps Prof. Jacobini of the Vietnamese Center should inform Prof. Wills, candidates for the above position, as well as the people who funded the Center, that they are all mistaken: "It's merely academic."

Francine Carl  
Junior  
Special Education

## Befuddling for freshman

# Stevenson finds U.S. Senate 'tempestuous'

By Lester Bell  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III's headlong plunge into the Senate tumult has befuddled the young freshman and he's not one to conceal it.

Lolling shirt-sleeved, smoking a thin black cigar, looking professorially ruffled, Stevenson told an interviewer the Senate under the best of circumstances is a bewildering place for a young man.

"But I may have arrived at one of the most tempestuous moments in the history of the Senate," said the Illinois Democrat and 40-year-old scion of a famed name.

Stevenson, with better than a half-million-vote margin, defeated Ralph Tyler Smith for the rest of the late Everett McKinley Dirksen's term and took his place in the lame-duck days of the 92d Congress.

Stevenson described that post-election session as one in which "certain members" demonstrated inefficient use of senators' time and conduct of the public's business.

"But the lame-duck session was a great opportunity to learn," he said, recalling he had been thrust into the chair to preside.

"What troubles me most is how a majority can accumulate power and be so ineffective," he said, observing that seniority hearings by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., and Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., make the point.

Mathias contends Congress will become "an empty edifice of crumbling antiques" if the seniority system is not reformed.

Yet his own relatively rapid ascent on the seniority scale is not lost on Stevenson. When he took the oath last Nov. 17, he ranked 100th in seniority.

New freshmen entering behind, including Hubert Humphrey, who must start anew, pushed him ahead. The death of Georgia's Richard B. Russell pushed Stevenson up another notch to 80th.

"He's moving up so quickly," an aide conceded, adding with a laugh, "we may have to stop opposing the seniority system."

Stevenson's style may be low-key, but he's sinewy. As he says, if there's anything an Illinois politician understands, it's "muscle." This pragmatism is frequently contrasted with his late father's eloquence and idealism.

"I feel strongly I am not here to be an ineffective senator," he said. Stevenson said his campaign against Smith was a case in point.

"We discussed the issues, we talked sense, we organized downstate, we were pragmatic and we succeeded," he said.

Stevenson, a former Marine—a tank commander in Korea—but the Leathernecks probably would not

## Auditions planned for 'Ghenghis Khan'

Audition dates for "Ghenghis Khan" have been announced by the SIU Theater Department.

"Ghenghis Khan" is a Vietnamese play translated and directed by Duane Hauch. Anyone interested in a role is invited to try out at 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. Previous acting experience is not required, and nontheater majors are eligible.

The production is scheduled for April 15-17. Rehearsals will not begin until spring quarter.

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recognize him today as one of their spit-and-polish own. If he lets his shoulders slump and his tie drift askew, he's not casual about political organization. He deplores what he regards as recent party sloppiness.

"The majority of the Democrats are national Democrats," he said. "I don't understand why they were not here the last two weeks getting ready (for the 92d Congress)."

Stevenson senses mounting public interest and concern over the Senate's fundamental failure "to organize the power that's there in the institution."

"This is of primary importance," he said. "It behooves them to respond to this concern."

When he speaks of "national Democrats," Stevenson means the senators in the "mainstream" with their discussions of national politics. It's rules out most Southerners, in his assessment, because they "tend to focus on politics of the institution."

Stevenson's national Democrats are the ones fielding presidential aspirants, but he disclaims any interest in a speculative ticket pairing him for vice president with Edmund Muskie of Maine at the top. "First," he says of such reports, "I'm flattered, but I have no such ambition. I only want to be a good senator."

Looking ahead to the next presidential contest, Stevenson

doesn't think it will be like 1968.

"The Democratic aspirants share the same convictions. I don't think the party will be divided. The same passions (of 1968) won't be loose. The differences will be personalities."

"And any differences that do arise can be reconciled in the primary system and within the convention."

Does he believe Mr. Nixon will be a one-term president?

"I've learned politics are unpredictable," he said. "I think he is vulnerable on the issues. Even if the war is down and the economy percolates, he will be vulnerable on other issues."

Stevenson said there is a sense of

"growing bewilderment in Illinois" over the country's course. Illinois in any calculations, is a key state.

The late Paul Powell's \$800,000 cache did surprise him, Stevenson said, adding that the affair has taken on many aspects of a "Keystone Cops" comedy.

He said Powell's inordinate devotion to racetracks should perhaps have indicated "conflicted" economic interests.

Stevenson somewhat ruefully conceded that his vocation and avocation have merged.

"I like the land I like to grow vegetables, chop wood, plant trees and go hiking with the kids. The farm is in Illinois and we're here. Politics is a jealous mistress."



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# Foundation provides legal advice

By Rich Schumaker  
Student Writer

When SIU's Legal Counsel stopped giving students legal advice, the Legal Assistance Foundation of Southern Illinois, Inc. became the only place where students can receive free legal aid. Gary Kolb, director, said.

To be eligible for free legal advice and assistance, "one must not be able to afford a private lawyer," Kolb said. "We also handle only civil cases. Criminal and personal injury cases are beyond our jurisdiction."

There is very little red tape involved in proving inability to hire a private lawyer, Kolb said. "Usually we take the client's word at face value. If we're really suspicious, we might ask for a W-2 form."

Emphasizing that the client has much to lose if he is caught faking his financial situation usually prevents this from happening, Kolb said.

Last month Kolb and his assistant, Douglas Involto, a University of Illinois law school graduate, interviewed 183 people. "Forty per cent were students and 90 per cent of these just wanted to talk," Kolb said. "Most of the cases were landlord-tenant problems, with marital and consumer problems second."

## Fera, Fischer examine office

(Continued from page 1)

Nick Fera, an SIU student, said that if he is elected mayor of Carbondale, he would not enroll again at SIU for nine months to a year to determine how much time he needs to spend in the mayor's office.

Fera said that a full-time mayor may need to spend as much as 60 to 75 hours per week on the job to work toward solutions to Carbondale's problems. He said he would spend the amount of time necessary to work out these problems both in the office and going out into the city to find problems. He said that if he could keep in touch with the people he would be doing his job.

The role of the mayor was outlined by Fera as providing guidance and leadership to all city programs. He said that he would make sure city programs are not "bogged down," and if there is waste, he would try to eliminate it. He said he would review the city budget and see that no "outrageous" expenditures, such as allocations for Christmas decorations, are made.

"I don't see any conflict, however, between the mayor and city manager as long as both keep their work on a professional level," Fera said. He added that he thinks the management of the city "has improved 100 per cent with (City Manager) Schmidt."

Fera cited being liquor commissioner as another important role of the mayor. He said that as liquor commissioner, he would examine all existing liquor licenses and have those whose standards are too low raise them or lose their licenses. He also said that he supports a study of Carbondale's growth to determine whether more or fewer licenses should be issued.

Another area Fera said that he would examine is that of housing standards in Carbondale. He said

that Code Enforcement housing standards should be raised and enforced, especially rental housing standards.

"Rental housing is a big business in Carbondale," Fera said. "If you're in the business, you should run it properly and maintain certain standards for your structures. Too many houses are rented that don't meet proper standards, and often at outrageous prices."

Fera said that change is needed, and that people should look to youth to help speed change. He said that in spite of his youth, he has had much opportunity to look at the problems of students and towns people alike.

Fera was housing commissioner under former SIU Student Body President Dwight Campbell and executive assistant to current Student Body President Tom Scherschel. He also served on a subcommittee of the Carbondale Planning Commission, executive council of the Young Democrats and steering committees for the campaigns of Adlai Stevenson III and Sam Shapiro. Fera resigned his posts when he filed to run for mayor of Carbondale.

Hans J. Fischer cites two issues which he said he would give top priority if elected mayor—lack of established community goals and a lack of cooperation among factions in Carbondale.

"City government is now being run like a fire department," Fischer said. "It puts one fire out at a time."

Fischer said that although a program of goals for Carbondale has been talked about and worked on for several years, no progress has been made. "We should get with it," he said. Goals and priorities must be determined after getting an idea of what the community wants, Fischer said.

As his second priority, Fischer said that he would attempt to set up

Kolb is uncertain about the future of free legal aid. "It appears Nixon is playing games with free legal aid," he said. "The federal government has been holding up funds for Legal Services Division (a branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity) and it has fired our director and deputy director, causing much uncertainty and many morale problems within the Legal Services Program."

He said the reason the government's attitude towards free legal aid has changed is because the Legal Services Division was so successful in winning its cases, most of which were class action and test cases against the federal government.

"The longer I'm here, the more paranoid I'm becoming," Kolb said. "First state governments started vetoing legal aid funds, but the federal government always over-rode their vetoes, which it hasn't been doing lately."

"Political bigwigs are ignoring us. Within the next few months Congress will decide whether or not to keep the Legal Services Program. Right now our future is uncertain to say the least."

Kolb looks at free legal aid in a social as well as legal context. "We have proven we can beat the establishment within the system," Kolb said. "We are an alternative to violence."

"People won't miss us until we are gone," he said, "and then it will be too late."

"bridges of communication within the community." He said that the goals of various groups in Carbondale are similar, but someone must point this out.

"I recognize the polarization of political ideologies in Carbondale," Fischer said. "I can't change anyone's point of view, but we must learn to work together."

Fischer said that he would not be a full-time mayor, as it is not necessary under the council-manager form of city government. He added that no town in Illinois under this form of government has a full-time mayor. He said that he would spend an average of a day and a half per week in the mayor's office.

Before making any appointments, Fischer said that he would consult the City Council to assist in the process. He said that this not being done under the current administration.

"The mayor is foolish not to use the help of the City Council," Fischer said. "The Council is a five-man team. What we have now is ideological patronage. We need different viewpoints on city boards and commissions."

The responsibility of the mayor is to provide "positive leadership," Fischer said. He said that the positive aspects of Carbondale must be brought out to develop interest in the community.

"With all of its problems, Carbondale is one of the most fortunate communities south of Springfield," Fischer said.

Fischer was elected to a four-year term on the Carbondale City Council in 1969 and is vice-president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. He operates a private architectural practice, Fischer Associates.

## China extends aid to N. Viet.

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China said Tuesday it has agreed to extend additional economic and military assistance to North Vietnam this year to help defeat the United States and its allies in Indochina.

Peking's official Hsinhua news agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said "an agreement on supplementary economic and military aid to be given by China to Vietnam in 1971" was signed in Peking on Monday.

It gave no details of the agreement, which, it said, was signed by deputy Premier Li Shensien of China and deputy Premier Le Thanh Nghi of North Vietnam. The latter arrived in Peking last Thursday from Moscow as head of a nine-member North Vietnamese economic mission.

Communist China and North Vietnam had signed an agreement on Chinese economic and technical aid and a protocol on Chinese military assistance for 1971 in Peking last Oct. 7.

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## Firm offers 'hair-raising' trip

By Rodney Pinder

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Bald Britons are flying to France in the morning and returning in the evening with hair on their heads.

This "tour de scalp" costs them \$800, so "we attract the true aristocracy of bald persons," says Nelson Lakin, the balding brain behind the scheme.

Lakin is principal of the Manhattan Co. of London, which makes hairpieces. The firm is introducing a "while-you-wait" American system of covering bald heads by plastic surgery.

Lakin originally intended to run package tours for hair seekers from London to the Clinique Victor Masse in Paris. But he found bald applicants shed away from traveling with other bald people.

"It was plain embarrassment," said Lakin. "They came to me, they knew they were bald, I knew it, they knew I knew it, but they wouldn't take off their hairpieces for me. And they emphatically didn't want to emplane in a group."

Individual expeditions began this

week. So far three people—"one about 35, one about 45 and one about 65"—have taken the cure. Another 50 are waiting and, says Lakin, his company hasn't advertised the service yet.

The program, according to Lakin, is this: Land in Paris at 10 a.m., reach

clinic by 1:30 p.m. have cardiogram and blood count—"if the red blood corpuscles are raised," Lakin said, "we can't do it. Something to do with the heart."

Then comes a skin examination by a dermatologist, preparation of a "hair unit" and the 15-minute operation. Home in London time for tea.

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# Winter quarter final exam schedule

Saturday, March 13

9 o'clock 2-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50  
 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50  
 11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10  
 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10  
 Classes which meet only on Saturdays. Examinations will start at 10:10 a.m. 10:10-12:10

Monday, March 15

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50  
 GSC 100 and GSA 336 10:10-12:10  
 1 o'clock classes except those using only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50  
 GSD 107 & 109, Mathematics 108, 111A & B, 140A & B, 150A & B 3:10-5:10  
 Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00  
 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00  
 Classes which meet only on Monday nights. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, March 16

12 o'clock classes except those using only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50  
 Accounting 251A & B, 261, 315, and 351A 10:10-12:10  
 4 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50  
 GSD 102 3:10-5:10  
 Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday night 6:00-8:00  
 8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00  
 Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Wednesday, March 17

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50  
 GSD 122A, B, C, GSD 126A, B, C, GSD 126B, GSD 140A, B, C and Physiology 300 10:10-12:10  
 3 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50  
 GSB 201C (Sections 1 through 30 only) and Guidance 3053-10 3:10-5:10  
 Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00  
 10 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00  
 Classes which meet only on Wednesday night. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Thursday, March 18

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50  
 GSA 110A and B 10:10-12:10  
 2 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50  
 GSB 102B 3:10-5:10  
 Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday night 6:00-8:00  
 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00  
 Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Friday, March 19

10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50  
 GSA 201A & B and 210A & B 10:10-12:10  
 Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 12:50-2:50

## Better forests topic of talks

By University News Service

D.P. White, Michigan State University professor of forestry, will give four public lectures on forest improvement Tuesday and Wednesday at SIU.

White, speaking in behalf of the SIU forestry department seminar lecture series, will talk at 3 p.m. Tuesday on "The Use of Fertilizers in Forest Practice," in the Forest Sciences Laboratory Building conference room.

At 7:30 p.m. he will discuss "Highlights of World Forestry" at an SIU Forestry Club meeting in Agriculture Building Room 106.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday White will talk on "Containerized Regeneration Systems for Forest Tree Planting" in Lawson Building 131, and at 7:30 p.m. he will discuss "Blue Ribbon Hardwoods" in Agriculture Building Room 107. The evening program will be for a meeting of the SIU chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, honorary fraternity in forestry.

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## SGAC to present office amendment

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) will present a constitutional amendment to the Campus Senate Wednesday night, recommending that the office of vice president of student activities be changed from an elected office to an appointed one.

Buzz Spector, the current vice president of student activities, said under the new amendment, the vice president would be selected by a committee that would study the qualifications of candidates.

A statement drafted by SGAC said the popular election of the office has resulted in the "treatment of the office as a political job instead of a

highly specialized agency position, and has resulted in the campaigning of unqualified people for this office as part of political slates which were designed to elect student senate executives."

Spector said the selection committee would consist of nine members, seven of whom would vote on the candidates. Members would include: the vice-president of student activities; four SGAC committee chairmen elected from a committee of the whole; two student senators elected from the Senate in a committee of the whole; the student body president; and the SGAC staff adviser.

The student body president and the staff adviser would not vote in selection procedures. The candidate would have to be approved by five of the seven voting members.

Spector said confirmation of the position would be made before the end of April, after interviews and study by the committee selection. He said criteria for the office would be determined by the committee.

## SMC to sponsor rally; demands to be given

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will present a list of demands to SIU students and administration at a rally at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the University Center, Ballroom B.

"The rally will be directed at the recent escalation of the Indochina war and the indictment of the Barrigan brothers," William Moffett, president of SMC, said.

The SMC demands are:

-That the University have no military recruiters on campus, or recruiters for war-related research.  
 -That the University fund a draft counseling service operated by the antiwar groups on campus.

-That the University not communicate any information about students' draft status.

-That the University make available transportation to antiwar movements.

-That the University provide office space and equipment for antiwar groups on campus.

-That the Center for Vietnamese Studies and APROTC be removed from SIU.

-That the Daily Egyptian and WSU allot space and time for antiwar groups on campus.

Tom Scherschel, student body president, John McCaffrey, student body vice president, a representative from the Southern Illinois Peace Committee and a member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War will speak at the rally.

Moffett said the rally will be in the form of an open forum and any SIU student or faculty member can speak on any war-related topic.

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## Need to SHOP?

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Saturday - Feb. 20

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# Exam schedule uses new format

The 1971 Winter Quarter examination schedule provides a somewhat different format than previous schedules. The new format attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination times for Tuesday-Thursday classes.

The schedule has been reviewed by both a student and faculty sample group and it is hoped that it will continue to possess clarity when read by all students and faculty. Perhaps some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 1:00 to 2:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, March 15.

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday only from 9:00 to 10:50. Such a class would have its examination at 7:50 on Saturday, March 13.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

3. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

## Pollution group gets chairman

The appointment of Albert L. Caskey, associate professor of chemistry, as chairman of the new Committee on Pollution Control at SIU has been announced by Chancellor Robert G. Leyer.

The committee, which has already held some preliminary discussions, "is interested in developing broad guidelines for control and eradication of all forms of pollution," Caskey said.

"We want input from any member of the University community who can offer constructive suggestions on any form of pollution."

The first area to be pinpointed by the committee is mercury control. A subcommittee headed by Caskey has been named to begin work in this subject.

Caskey joined the SIU faculty in 1964 after six years on the chemistry faculty of Southeast Missouri State College.

## Leisner wants mayor made board member

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Seating the mayor of Carbondale on the SIU Board of Trustees has been proposed to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie by Roger Leisner, SIU graduate and candidate for mayor in the city primary.

The terms of three Board members expired in January. Ogilvie is expected to name replacements for some of them this month.

Leisner, in his letter to Ogilvie dated Feb. 13, asked that present Mayor David Keene be appointed as one of the replacements and that in the future the mayor of Carbondale

automatically be one of the seven Board members.

Leisner said there may have to be some negotiating if his proposal is implemented. Terms of the mayor run for four years, and Board appointments are for six years.

Leisner said in his letter to Ogilvie that his proposal "could possibly better the relationship between SIU and the city."

He said the advantages to having the city mayor sit on the Board would be "an increase in understanding between the University and the city. The mayor could represent the city's point of view on problems."

Leisner said the relationship between the University and the city presently lacks harmony, with the two in the past acting as two separate entities.

"Yet, if they had cooperated and planned together, we would not have the problems we now have... such as annexation, the University

water rate increase, poor housing and parking," he said.

Keene endorsed Leisner's proposal, saying he had sent a letter to Ogilvie Dec. 16 asking him to appoint a person to the Board interested in Carbondale as well as the University.

Keene said he liked Leisner's proposal because it would also "give the people of Carbondale a voice on who was going on and off the Board."

Keene cited what he termed critical problems of the city, such as increased water usage by the University and the need to assess the campus to the city immediately.

He said in reference to those problems, "the man from Carbondale on the Board (Martin Van Brown) gives little evidence that he's from Carbondale."

**EnAct to sponsor film**  
on Glen Canyon Dam

EnAct (Students for Environmental Action) will sponsor a Sierra Club film on the proposed Glen Canyon Dam at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 101. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Report opposes faculty voice in governance

(Continued from page 1)

Hall stated that the faculty should stick to teaching and that the Board of Trustees is the lawful seat of University governance. He said, "faculty must not be permitted to appropriate the rights and responsibilities of the members of the Board."

Hall cautioned that one group of faculty members are engaged in "what seems to be an attempt to take over." Hall failed to detail this statement either in the report or during a telephone interview Monday.

The report stresses that the Board should determine policy, that the Systems President and Vice Presidents should implement the

policy and procedures and coordinate resources for the system. Hall stated that the chancellors should implement operations on their respective decentralized campuses.

The final section of the report examines the role of Systems President, a position which was suggested by the management consultant firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget last summer. Hall also recommended that the retention of University House as an official University residence for the System President and a guest facility. Hall stated that to build another structure to be used as a presidential residence would probably cost \$2 million due to inflation.

Check out page 15 for some very  
classified information!



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# SIU aids Brazil university in agriculture

By Daryl Stephenson  
Student Writer

Along with the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), SIU is currently helping in a program of educational assistance, extension and research with the University of Santa Maria, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil.

The program began last March and is designed to increase the educational competency of the University of Santa Maria in dealing with the agricultural needs of the area it serves.

This is being done through in-service teacher training fellowships for participants and improvement of faculty qualifications, as well as extension of curricula in the areas of agriculture and agricultural education.

Other features are degree-related graduate research programs and the provision of United States post-baccalaureate personnel for such work.

Pilot projects, designed to improve agronomy and veterinary medicine, will be put to work. Increased dissemination of agricultural information also will aid the agricultural education program.

Herbert L. Portz, professor of plant industries and campus coordinator for the program, said the plan was started in 1965 by the University of Santa Maria because the school's administrators felt the USM's educational resources should be used to boost the agricultural production of the area.

The FAO was contacted for assistance, Portz said, with the request that the resulting program be similar to the land grant institutions of the United States, where the U.S. government granted land to an institution for providing agricultural education through teaching research and extension services to serve that school's state.

In 1967 the UN Development Program (UNDP) ran a survey to determine the feasibility of the plan, Portz said.

After examining the situation, Portz said the UNDP was enthusiastic, finding that the University of Santa Maria had adequate counterpart facilities, and decided to accept the request and offer assistance through another university competent in agricultural and international programs.

Three American institutions were asked to submit plans for assistance and the choice of SIU for the project indicates the school's competency in international affairs, Portz said.

"Over the years our school has had various relationships with the United Nations, both with the Rome office of the FAO and the UNDP," Portz said.

"Both offices have had members on the SIU campus. They know the commitment of SIU to international programs and the international experience of its staff."

"We have had international programs which have brought international students to SIU for short-term summer orientation programs," he added. From here, Portz said, these students have gone to other universities to complete their agricultural training. They then return to their own countries to apply their skills.

"We also have trained peace corps volunteers," he said, "for service in such countries as Honduras, Nepal and Nigeria."

Developing the human resources and literacy of the area are the main goals of this program, Portz explained.

"Once these two things are developed you can add the appropriate technology, adapted to their conditions and human needs. The idea is to give them the knowledge and training to improve their produc-

tion themselves," he added, "rather than us telling them how to plant the seed, where to plant it, etc."

"In that regard," he said, "several groups of participants will get varied forms of education within the terms of the contract."

Portz then outlined two contract advantages which benefit the universities themselves.

He said the provision for sending graduate assistants to the University of Santa Maria demonstrates the SIU's sincerity and helps USM gather research materials. Funds for this part of the contract are handled through indirect costs, which are funds SIU receives from the contract. Portz said that, because of this, state tax money does not have to be used.

The second plus is a long-range one, Portz said. Staff members returning from Brazil to increase SIU's educational competency in international subjects, as well as enhance SIU's role in international programs.

So far, Portz said, the program has gone quite well, except for delays in approval and clearance of personnel. Portz attributes this to bureaucratic differences in procedure.

Despite these delays, agricultural studies and research have been done and educational and extension programs have been developed in Brazil.

In October a planning workshop at SIU, attended by USM staff members, produced plans for the implementation of education and extension programs, based on the knowledge gained in the previous seven months' work in Brazil.

Portz said this is the biggest project of its kind ever attempted by the University, and termed it "unique" because it is the first time the FAO has worked through a university. "Normally," he said, "the FAO uses its own experts in such a program."

## Offers change of pace

# Summer job guide offered

By Pat Silha  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Penney Winn, a job counselor at Washington Square, can show you more than 1,000 alternatives to a boring summer.

They are the summer job folders which represent employers in more than 46 fields offering jobs throughout the United States and in five foreign countries.

The summer job program has undergone extensive reorganization and broadening in scope, according to Miss Winn, and is available to all SIU students. Last year, she said, more than 75 persons received jobs from information supplied through the program.

A student looking for summer employment should make an appointment with a counselor to review the available positions. Appointments are made on a half-hour

basis, Miss Winn said, and the office is capable of counseling 24 persons per day.

Jobs are listed first by category, then subdivided into states with individual file numbers then listed. Miss Winn said that although the office can't guarantee a student a position merely because an employer's name was listed, no employer is placed in the file unless there is "a pretty good possibility" jobs would be available.

Miss Winn emphasized that it is the student's responsibility to contact prospective employers, the office only provides information and, in most cases, names of people to contact.

"At that point, we can't do anything about his qualifications," she said.

Miss Winn said her office also handles on-campus summer jobs and maintains a separate listing of

of summer jobs available in Carbondale. "Jobs are tight any time of the year in Carbondale and this is especially true in summer," she said.

Camp-related positions, with salaries ranging from \$200-\$1,000 for the summer, are frequently available, Miss Winn said. Because of this, the summer work program has tentatively scheduled a camp placement day for March 1 at the University Center, she said. Camps, primarily from the Chicago and St. Louis areas, have been invited to attend.

Rising college costs have caused the number of people looking for summer work to double from last year, according to Miss Winn.

She advises, however, for students not to give up hope. "The prospects are pretty good if they just get in there and get in early," she said.

## Britisher urges racial curbs

LONDON (AP)—Enoch Powell, right-wing member of Parliament, demanded Monday night a program to keep Britain white, using the strongest language he has employed on the race question since his "rivers of blood speech" nearly three years ago.

"The explosive which will blow us asunder is there and the fuse is burning, but the fuse is shorter than had been supposed," Powell warned in a speech prepared for a young Conservative meeting in Carlsholm, a suburb southeast of London.

Powell charged that Britain's non-white population has grown far faster than official figures show. By the middle of the next decade, he predicted, the population of London and Britain's other great cities will be up to 40 per cent nonwhite and national life will be disrupted by racial tensions, unless action is taken now.

The 1970 census showed four U.S. central cities have more than 50 per cent black population: Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Ga., Newark, N.J. and Gary, Ind.

"There is a nightmarish quality about our predicament which numbs the mind," Powell declared. "In all our history our nation has never known greater danger."

But, he warned, people and Parliament are apparently oblivious. "Like the inhabitants of Herodotus or Pompeii, of the

catastrophe which broods above them."

Powell demanded that nonwhite immigration from the Commonwealth cease immediately and that those immigrants already here should be offered free passage home to Africa, Asia, the Caribbean or whatever country of origin.

Otherwise, he warned, "the harvest will be reaped from the dragon's teeth that have been sown and are being sown still."

Powell often has urged an end to Commonwealth immigration coupled with a repatriation program for nonwhite immigrants already here. But he has studiously avoided such language since his first and most famous speech on the subject in April 1968.

"As I look ahead," he said then, "I am filled with foreboding. Like the Roman, I seem to see the River

Tiber foaming with much blood."

Before becoming prime minister, Edward Heath fired Powell from the Conservative party leadership because of that speech. But Powell's outspoken remarks on the race question made him popular among white voters in areas with large immigrant populations.

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**Pleased beginner**

Miss Diane Rowe finds getting acquainted with a sewing machine a pleasing experience. She's in an eight-week class that meets two nights a week at SIU for 16 women and 16 teen-age girls from Carbondale's northeast community. It's part of the Model Cities Program. (University News Services Photo)

## Sewing class stretches dollars

In a sewing class that meets two nights a week at SIU, 16 women and 16 teen-age girls from Carbondale's northeast community are learning to sew and thereby stretch their clothing dollars.

The class was organized by Mrs. Maxine Passmore, parent-child coordinator at Attucks Memorial Center, Carbondale Model Cities Program. Mrs. Passmore, a former SIU student, is teaching the class, assisted by Mrs. Nancy Rabolt and

Sheila Walker, graduate assistants in SIU's clothing and textiles department. Mrs. Thelma Berry, associate professor of clothing and textiles, is serving as consultant.

"We had the women and girls recruited for the class," Mrs. Passmore said, "but the machines we had ordered had not arrived, so we called on the University for assistance. With the help of Anita McGruder, staff assistant in the office of University Service to Carbondale, we obtained permission to start the class at the School of Home Economics."

"The sewing machines still have not arrived, so we are still meeting in the clothing and textiles department laboratory."

Sessions which started Jan. 12 and will run for eight weeks, are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The younger members of the class range from 10 to 14 years of age, Mrs. Passmore said.

## Medical school workshop planned

By University News Services

SIU's School of Medicine has set a three-day workshop for persons who will help the medical school plan for community-level health care programs.

The Thursday-to-Saturday session will introduce the invited participants—downstate residents and SIU faculty members—to a technique of planning and organization called "Key Factor Analysis."

Michael Rainey, of the SIU sociology department, one of the organizers, described it as "an offshoot of general systems theory, a way of perceiving the world and

getting rational answers to common problems."

For their introduction to the theory of logic behind Key Factor Analysis, workshopers will spend six straight hours each day behind the closed doors of SIU's University Center River Rooms.

Irwin Jarrett, faculty chairman of the Business Division at SIU's Edwardsville Campus, will be overall director.

Rainey said workshopers will be split into small planning groups of 10 members or so. It's hoped that they will stay together as planning families after the workshop session itself.

Similar organizing efforts have knitted together planning teams in the Springfield area, site of the SIU Medical School clinical center.

Rainey said the object of the preparatory sessions is to help participants "learn how to plan."

As part of its Medical School program, SIU has proposed development of a community health care network linked to major medical centers in Southern and Central Illinois. The Springfield clinical campus also would be a hub for continuing education services for practicing physicians.

## MIT economist to talk this week

Lester C. Thurow, professor of economics and management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Neckers Building, Room 5240.

Thurow's speech on "The Economics of the Distribution of Income and Wealth" is sponsored by the Department of Economics in cooperation with the Lectures and Entertainments Committee.

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## J. Paul Getty's son tries hand at films

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A new producer in the movie business is named J. Ronald Getty. Yes, he's one of THOSE Gettys.

The son of billionaire J. Paul Getty occupies an office at Warner Bros. and he has his hand in all phases of several productions. Odd casting? He doesn't think so.

"I've always been interested in the creative arts," said the tall, solidly built Getty, 42. "In the Getty Oil Co., before we sold off our West Coast marketing business, I was home office marketing manager,

and I got involved in the advertising and sales promotion. We had some very successful and creative campaigns."

Now he has turned his interest to the making of motion pictures, but he insists he is no dilettante—"I don't believe in investing in hobbies," he commented in a manner reminiscent of his oilman father.

The younger Getty is investing his money—aid outside financing as well—in a series of films with partners Leon Fromkess, a veteran producer, and Richard McDonald, a businessman.

Their first effort was "Flareup," an MGM release starring Raquel Welch, that Getty expects to turn a good profit. Recently the company completed "Zeppelin," a Warner Bros. release with Michael York and Elke Sommer. It's an aerial spectacle of World War I, filmed in England, Malta, Germany, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Just finished is "Shelia," a modern love story concerning a white high school boy and a black girl.

J. Ronald Getty is a graduate of the University of Southern California, married with three children. He has been in charge of marketing and manufacturing in Europe, Africa and the Middle East for Getty Oil.

Did he consult his father before going into the movie business?

"No. I've told him about it since but he's not too interested. He has other things to think about."

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# He makes dream pipes

By Margaret McEneaney  
Student Writer

The New Generation loses points in originality in the use of the slogan "do your own thing." Marion Mitchell has been doing and perfecting his thing for years—and he's over 30.

Mitchell is a self-made craftsman whose craft is hand-made pipes.

In the cellar of his home, Mitchell has a make-shift workshop for his pipe production. Amidst shelves of home-bottled vegetables and odds and ends of basement clutter, Mitchell puts together his pipes to suit the individual prospective buyers.

"I just don't make a pipe unless it's for somebody," he said. "What I really enjoy is for someone to come by and we'll tell lies and talk politics while I work. That way if he doesn't like something we can change it right there."

By day, Mitchell is assistant to the dean of the General Studies Division at SIU. But by night, Mitchell is far removed from the business atmosphere of the office. He dresses in lumberman's shirt, wash pants, moccasins. And, of course, he smokes a pipe.

In four years, Mitchell has made a couple hundred of what he calls "setting and thinking" pipes.

Mitchell makes pipes for self-satisfaction. He says the beauty of doing such a thing for fun is that "you're not all caught up with time and money."

The overhead of such a self-producing trade probably could be quite costly for an uninventive craftsman. Mitchell, however, says his greatest expense is the hard rubber, rough-moulded pipe bits which he buys from a New Jersey company. The bits cost 11 cents each.

The wood for the bowls is cherry, a strong preference of Mitchell's because it has what he calls "character."

"Cherry gives the best smoke and it is a pleasure to work with," he said. "It is soft to cut, hard enough to hold its shape and the wood doesn't burn too easily."

With the aid of a few basic tools such as pocket knife, drill and vise, Mitchell carves out the center of the bowl and whittles a stem out of the cherry wood.

Mitchell applied several "trial and error" methods in a search for the right material for the pipe band. After a few failures, he finally chose copper, which he cuts from plumber's pipe. Personalized initials

stamped into a well-polished copper band have become a standing order for Mitchell pipes.

"If you ever see anyone walking around with a wide copper band on his pipe," he claims, "you'll know that's mine."

The entire time Mitchell is working, he is puffing on his pipe and conversing simultaneously. He pauses long enough to decide on an adequate stem for the pipe and then once more begins his work.

Mitchell is able to give a fairly precise date and account of the beginning of his pipe-making career.

"I started back in November, 1963," he said. "The reason I recall so clearly is because it was the weekend President Kennedy was killed."

"My father-in-law and I went down to his farm, and cleared away some brush. I later discovered I had lost a good pipe and I went back and found it burned. I also found we had cut down a fresh cherry tree."

"I decided that if the French could make good pipes out of French cherry then Americans could make better pipes out of American cherry."

Mitchell calls his process "trial and error" experimenting. He has tested different ways of seasoning the wood and has tinkered with various materials until he found what he wanted. He outlines part of his improvement plan as making pipes, giving them away, then watching them for faults. He sums the success of his methods in saying, "I'm turning out a much better pipe than I was two years ago."

In the final touches of his work, Mitchell uses natural effects. The bowl is trimmed down with a knife to a rough shape and can be left as such or smoothed out to a finer surface.

The wood is waxed sparingly and then buffed "to take all the fiber off and get down to what the natural wood looks like," Mitchell explained.

The finished product is unique because Mitchell will never make another like it. He guarantees the new pipe owner the quality of his work by promising to replace any of the parts, except the plastic bit, if anything should go wrong.

"These pipes are designed to wear and last," he says. "There's no reason this pipe won't last a lifetime."



Photos by Nelson G. Brooks

The chips fly (upper right) as Marion Mitchell drills into a piece of cherry wood to fashion the bowl of a pipe. With a knife (upper left) he rough trims the stem with copper band already in place, before fitting it into the bowl. Mitchell (right) displays an assembled bowl and stem, initialed band and store-bought hard rubber bit. The unfinished look of the pipe is intentional. Mitchell (left) smokes one of his products, which has a more finished look and which has been polished and darkened by use and age.



Gerdes only SIU winner

## Oklahoma Sooners stop Salukis, 29-3

By Ernest J. Schwert  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestling team has been up against some of the nation's top rated wrestling powers over the past weeks. And Saturday's competition with the University of Oklahoma Sooners was no exception.

The Sooners were holding down the tenth spot in the national wrestling picture when they pulled off a 29-3 victory over coach Linn Long's team Saturday in the SIU Arena to drop SIU to a 6-6 record.

Southern was only able to garner only a single victory in the contest while Oklahoma grabbed the remaining nine weight classes on its way to its ninth triumph against four losses.

The one SIU victory came courtesy of Ken Gerdes at 136. The freshman from Tinley Park, Ill., got a 3-0 decision over Oklahoma's Lester Seat which was good for his sixth trip to the winners circle in as many contests.

"I just don't like to lose," said Gerdes as he iced down his ankle which was stepped on by Seat.

"I believe if you work hard in practice it will pay off. When I do well in practice, I also do well in the meets.

Apparently Gerdes has been doing very well in the practice sessions because Saturday's victory ran his season's record to 10-4, second only to 156-pounder Rich Casey who saw his record deflated to 13-5.

Casey's loss came to Oklahoma's Larry Laush, 7-3, and was the Sooners' eleventh victory against one setback.

Gerdes' victory, which came on a second period escape and two points riding time, prompted Long to forecast a bright future for the

### Wrestling tourney slated for tonight

The SIU intramural wrestling tournament will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the SIU Arena. Weigh-in is from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the arena locker room. All wrestlers must make their scratch weight.

The tourney will follow Illinois High School Association rules except where the intramural office rules otherwise.

Either teams or individuals may enter the tournament. A team may enter two wrestlers in each of the nine weight classes.

Matches will be three one-minute periods with no wrestler being required to wrestle more than twice in one evening.

The intramural office says that it is the responsibility of each individual to make sure he is physically qualified to participate in the tourney.

### IM entry deadline near

Entry blanks for the annual intramural swimming tournament are due in the intramural office by 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25. The tourney will be held on Saturday, Feb. 27, in the University School swimming pool.

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Saluki wrestler. "He is a hard nosed character. All you have to do is lead him to the mat X-number of times against a tough opponent and, if he doesn't get big headed, he'll be a killer."

Unfortunately, the rest of the team didn't follow Gerdes' winning example as the remainder of the Saluki roster went down to defeat.

After the meet, Long said his team's lack of confidence and inexperience against the Sooners may have aided the lopsided outcome.

This confidence is intertwined with technique and skill," said Long. "If they try to work something and it doesn't go, they might get their gobber down and then... He slapped his hands together.

"These guys have to learn that they are as good as anybody else."

Looking at the bright side of the defeat, Long said "We learned a good lesson tonight. It might hurt like made now, but later it will pay off."

The team will get a chance to put its new found knowledge to work on the road at Midwestern Conference for Illinois State, Wednesday.

### In the first ISU game

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—The performance of SIU's basketball team has been a mystery to many since the loss to Texas last December.

Hence, when the Salukis upset Indiana State here Saturday, 91-83, to stay perfect in the conference and deal the Hoosiers a serious blow to their title hopes certain questions were brought to mind.

For instance, have the Salukis jelled as a team?

A smiling SIU coach Paul Lambert, in top form after the game, standing in the depths of the SIU Arena, provided an answer.

"I'd say that excluding the Texas game and the last half of the Creighton game, we jelled when we beat Indiana State last January at our place," he said.

The game of which he spoke was an 84-60 win last Jan. 16 in the SIU

Arena which gave the Salukis an initial foothold on the conference lead. It was a win which put the first black mark in the Indiana State conference loss column and it set the stage for the blood letting which was to occur Saturday.

"Stan (Powles) probably played the best he's ever played," said Lambert of his 6-9 pivotman. "All our big men did."

Lambert made a shrewd move which paid off when he didn't start Powles in the second half. All of SIU's big men were in varying degrees of foul trouble and the SIU coach held Powles back until Marvin Brooks picked up four fouls in five minutes.

Powles came in with three fouls and played until he fouled out with about three minutes at which point Lambert substituted Brooks thus insuring two of his three big men in the lineup for the whole game.

"Yes," acknowledged the SIU

Saluki has hands full

Sooner Bill Speer gets the best of SIU's Loren Vantrees in the 150-lb weight division in a meet in the SIU Arena Saturday. Speer won 4-0 as Oklahoma went on to down the Salukis, 29-3.

(Photo by Nelson Brooks)

## Lambert: Salukis jelled in January

coach. "We'd planned it that way. We knew that if we had started all three of our big men for the second half in foul trouble, they probably would have all fouled out, so we didn't start Stan."

Lambert said that he thought SIU got all the momentum it needed when Greg Starrick hit ten straight points in the waning minutes of the

first half to leave the Salukis only one point behind at intermission.

"We could have been blown out of there right then," said the SIU coach of the 41-32 lead Indiana State raced to before Starrick found his mark. "Actually, we had about five key plays and a different man made each one—that's why we won," he added.

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# Four down, four left as Sycamores fall

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—"We want Stan. We want Stan. We want Stan," shouted a happy group of about 15 fans in Southern's locker room. SIU had just defeated Indiana State's Sycamores, 91-82, to take a firm hold on first place in the Midwestern Conference.

In a locker room that was vibrating to a very loud stereo tape player, this little group of fans who journeyed across the icy roads of Illinois and Indiana had come to heap praise on its heroes. And Stan Powles, in particular. It was his night: 12 points and nine rebounds, all in the second half.

Combined with Greg Starrick's brilliant offensive performance after a slow beginning, Powles helped implant Southern firmly on top in the loop's first basketball race.

Going into Monday night's Illinois State game, Paul Lambert's team had a 3-0 conference record while the Sycamores trailed with a 5-2 mark. Sakaki victories over Illinois State, Ball State Wednesday and Northern Illinois next Saturday would give SIU at least a share of the conference crown.

All other teams have at least two losses and SIU would be 6-0 with two games remaining. The earliest SIU can clinch a conference crown is Mar. 1 against Illinois State in Normal.

Southern's victory over the Sycamores was SIU's first road win since defeating Evansville last January, cutting off a losing skid that had reached nine games.

Led by Powles and Starrick in the second half, the Salukis pulled from a one-point halftime deficit, 49-47, and outscored coach Gordon Stauffer's Sycamores, 40-40, in the final 20 minutes.

The momentum switched with Southern trailing, 41-32, and 2:47 remaining in the first half. Starrick, held to four points by Dan Bush until that time, became Southern's entire offense, dumping in 10 points before halftime.

His pair of three-point plays and then two long jumpers brought the deficit from nine points to one. Altogether, SIU outscored Indiana State 13-4 in the final 3:25 of the first half and then kept it going after intermission.

While Starrick shot his way to a 25-point performance which included seven free throws without a miss, Powles did what he likes best, playing well on the road.

Powles was something less than sensational in the first half when Starrick and L.C. Brasfield shouldered most of the offensive attack. Brasfield had 12 first half point away his 16 for the game.

When intermission statistics were released, the only place Powles' name appeared was next to "Players with three or more personal fouls." He had the minimum

number required for that non-soluble group.

In the second half, the 6-4 EF-Sophomores product sparked the attack, getting all his points and most of the rebounds before fouling out with less than three minutes to play.

With 13 minutes remaining and the score tied, 56-56, Powles hit 11 of the next 13 SIU points as the Sycamores were left behind, 80-63. Indiana State never caught up and trailed by 15 points, 80-74, before putting together a final flurry of points.

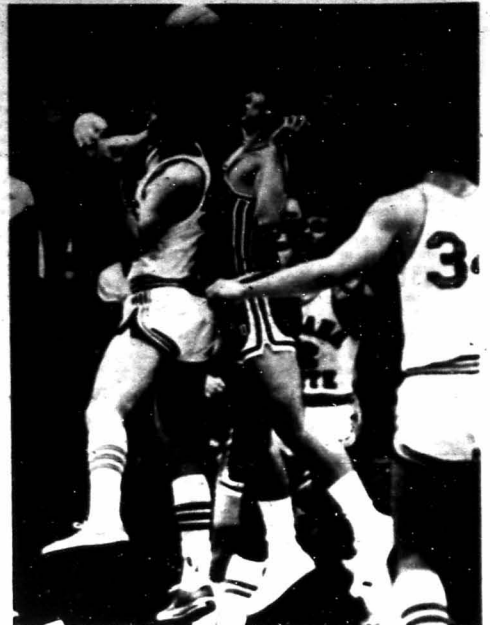
## On the road!

SIU	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Hawthorne	3	8	5	7	
Brasfield	7	2	6	3	16
Powles	4	9	5	12	
Garrett	6	2	2	14	
Starrick	11	7	3	20	
Brooks	5	0	7	10	
Marker	0	0	2	1	0
Portugal	0	2	2	3	
C. Smith	0	0	0	1	0
Team Rebounds	36				
TOTALS	36	19	40	20	31

INDIANA STATE	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Barker	9	14	3	19	
Pillay	5	8	10	18	
J. Williams	7	4	8	18	
Bush	7	6	3	20	
C. Williams	2	0	1	6	
Schadenberger	0	0	0	0	
Brevi	0	0	0	0	
Lester	0	0	0	1	0
Schmidt	1	0	1	4	2
Team Rebounds	6				
TOTALS	32	19	14	37	32

Half-time Indiana State 43 SIU 42 Attendance 1,000



Southern's John Marker, dark jersey, didn't see much action Saturday night but he was in long enough to play some abbreviated soccer with Indiana State's Bob Barker (Photo by Mike Klein)

## Stauffer: Huskies will provide SIU with stiffest competition

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Gordon Stauffer, Indiana State head basketball coach whose Sycamores have lost twice to Southern, says Northern Illinois will provide undefeated SIU with its stiffest remaining competition for the Midwestern Conference basketball crown.

"They jump well, shoot well and have good overall quickness," Stauffer said about Northern Illinois after watching SIU defeat his team, 91-83, in the Indiana State Arena.

SIU has two games remaining with Northern Illinois and one each with Illinois State and Ball State following Monday's Illinois State game in the SIU Arena.

Saturday's win was the second of the season for SIU over Indiana State and left the Sycamores 5-2 in conference play. SIU is 3-0.

For Stauffer, the situation has become critical. "We can't lose any more," he said. "We have to win against Northern Illinois, no questions about it." The Sycamores will meet NIU, Feb. 27, in DeKalb, Indiana State's final conference game.

In their prior meeting, Northern

lost by three points, 97-94, in Terre Haute.

Stauffer was very quick to praise the Saluki team which has beaten him twice. The first game was an 84-80 decision in the SIU Arena.

"The two times we've played Southern Illinois, they've been as tough as any team we played. I can't for the life of me figure out how they've lost six games." He was two off; SIU had eight losses against an equal number of wins before Monday night's game.

When the Sycamores were vastly outplayed in the second half, defeat came about "probably because of our ineptness against a zone defense, as much as anything else," Stauffer said.

"We got stagnated. We stopped moving the ball around out there and started worrying about who to pass to rather than just going ahead and making the pass."

The Sycamores, holders of a 15-6 overall mark, must finish strong to be eligible for any post-season tournament consideration, namely the National Invitational Tournament.

But they have only one conference game left, finishing out the season against Akron, Evansville, Butler and Central Michigan in non-league play.

Does Stauffer think his team could have trouble being mentally prepared? "Yes, very definitely. But if this team is going to be anybody, if they're going to be champions, then they'll have to come back. We'll see what they're made of."

They were made of hesitation and frustration in the second half Saturday as SIU eliminated an early 41-32 Indiana State lead and ran away with the game.

For the first time all season, Southern's big men played well with fouls, something they must do to continue winning.

Even though Stan Powles had three fouls at halftime, he was more aggressive in the second half and consequently, came up with nine rebounds and 12 points.

Nate Hawthorne and Marvin Brooks, both of whom also fouled out, accounted for another 17 points and 15 rebounds.

Hawthorne had three fouls at half-time and Brooks accumulated four in the first five minutes of the second half but didn't foul out until 17 seconds remained.

The Salukis continued their torrid free throw shooting, connecting on 19 of 21 attempts for a 90.5 percentage. Before the game, SIU was sixth in the country with a 70.3 percentage which has now moved up to

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## Sailors open at Notre Dame

The SIU Sailing Club will compete in the Notre Dame Invitational Regatta at South Bend, Ind., March 27 to kick off its 1971 competitive season.

SIU club executives met with the other schools of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) in Columbus, Ohio last week to prepare the schedules. The season will stretch over nine months

with a three month layoff during the summer.

SIU, in its sixth year of competition, will participate in 12 regattas, including two home matches at Crab Orchard Lake.

"The MCSA includes colleges along a line from Iowa to Rhode Island and from Toronto to SIU," secretary of the SIU club Alexia Kreege said.

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# Dickson leads swimmers past Sycamores

By Ernest J. Schmitt

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU swimming team, led by record-shattering performances from Rob Dickson, Bruce Steiner and Bill Tingley, closed out their 1971 home season on a high note by trouncing Midwestern Conference opponent Indiana State 75-57 in the University School pool Monday.

The meet, which was originally scheduled for Saturday but had to be moved back to Monday due to weather conditions, proved the Sycamores coach Duane Barrows to be a prophet when he said that his squad would be outclassed by the Saliks.

The swimmers performance also gave notice of the fact that the Saliks are a power to be reckoned with in the upcoming NCAA championships as Southern splashed their way to first place in every event except the diving, setting three pool records, four meet records and one varsity mark along the way.

Saliki captain Steiner made the

most of his final home appearance by setting records in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle.

Steiner's time in the 1,000 was 9:34.4 which eclipsed a pool record set last year by Indiana's Gary Hall, while his 4:51.4 in the 500 was good for a pool as well as a meet mark.

Following his record breaking effort the Saliki swimmer expressed surprise with his accomplishment. "I guess I put it all together," he said. "I haven't been doing very well in workouts."

The record setting continued into the 200-yard butterfly with SIU's Rob Dickson taking the event in 1:54.4, the second fastest time in the nation and a new pool, meet and varsity record.

The sophomore from Charlotte, N.C., also expressed surprise with the results and noted that he was trying to do the same against Indiana last week.

SIU's Bill Tingley also got in on the record setting with a new mark

in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:50.0. The clocking was good for a new meet record.

Steiner's record in the 1,000-yard freestyle was followed by Fernando Gonzalez's 1:05.5 in the 200-yard freestyle which tied a meet record set last year by Vern Dauch and Bob Scholtz.

The Saliks jumped off to a 7-0 lead as the 400-yard medley relay team of Tingley, Henry Hays, Steve Dougherty and Bruce Windsett topped the Sycamores in a time of 3:44.0.

Steiner's record came next followed by Gonzalez's victory in the 200-yard freestyle and suddenly the Sycamores were trailing 20-5.

The margin was upped to 30-12 by SIU's Bob Scholtz's victory in the 50-yard freestyle and Duke Kornarski triumph in the 200-yard individual medley.

Kornarski's time of 2:01.6 was a scant four-tenths second off the meet record.

The only damage Indiana State

could do was in the diving competition when Lee Smith took both the one meter required and optional versions of the event to give the Sycamores their only first place of the afternoon.

## MIDWESTERN BASKETBALL CONFERENCE

(does not include Monday games)

	Conf.	Season	Pts.	Op.
	W.	L.	W.	L.
SIU	3	0	8	8
Indiana State	5	2	15	6
Illinois State	2	3	11	7
NIU	1	2	10	8
Ball State	1	5	5	17

SATURDAY: SIU 91, Indiana State 83; Illinois State 85, Eastern Illinois 76; Ball State 82, Western Illinois 60; Northern Illinois 116, Western Michigan 92.

MONDAY: Illinois State at SIU, Ball State at NIU.

WEDNESDAY: SIU at Ball State, Akron at Indiana State.

THURSDAY: NIU at Illinois State.

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Behind Starrick scoring, Powles rebounding

## Salukis outclass Illinois St., 97-81

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

On the billboard in SIU's basketball locker room, there is a small newspaper clipping which quotes Milt Weisbecker, Illinois State athletic director as saying, "We'll meet you in basketball." Weisbecker made that remark after Southern handed the Redbirds a football defeat last fall.

The meeting came Monday night in the SIU Arena and Weisbecker's comment came up looking as sick as a chicken with no feathers. The Salukis thoroughly outclassed Illinois State in the second half, plastering a 97-81 defeat on coach Will Robinson's 11-8 team.

The victory gave Southern a 4-0 Midwestern Conference and pushed SIU over the 500 mark at 9-8. Illinois State dropped to 2-4 in league play and has lost four consecutive conference games.

It was also SIU's third straight win, a feat no Saluki cage team has accomplished since the 1968-69 season. Led by Greg Starrick's 32 points and Stan Powles' 15 rebounds, SIU pulled from leads of 50-49 at halftime and 80-74 with about seven minutes remaining for the 16-point victory. Southern's largest lead was 19 points, 97-78, with 46 seconds remaining in the game.

Two other Salukis were in double figures, L. C. Brasfield with 22 points and John Garrett with 17.

Southern outdistanced the Redbirds for good when Paul Lambert's team scored seven straight points in just over a minute to build an 85-74 lead.

Garrett started the rally with a jumper from the top of the key, building the lead to 80-74.

Then Brasfield sank a short rebound shot from the right side and Starrick hit one of his 10 consecutive free throws for a nine-point lead, 83-74. Don Portugal missed on the first of a one-and-one free throw situation but Brasfield built the lead to 11 points on a short turn around jumper from the left side.

From that point, it was a cakewalk as the Redbirds were never able to mount a serious challenge.

Southern started out with a flurry of points and after less than six minutes had been played, held a nine point lead, 19-10.

Then Robinson's team began picking away and five minutes later went ahead when Doug Collins hit a medium jumper from the left side. Collins had 25 points before fouling out and was his team's second highest scorer. Jim Smith had 26 points.

The lead seesawed back and forth and the game was tied three times before the Salukis pulled back on top, 35-33, never to trail again.

Illinois State never got any closer than Greg Guy's jump shot with three seconds remaining in the first half which made the halftime score, 50-49.

AROUND THE RIM: Saluki freshman Eddie James set a new single scoring record with 43 points as his team defeated Belleville Junior College, 95-74, before the varsity contest.

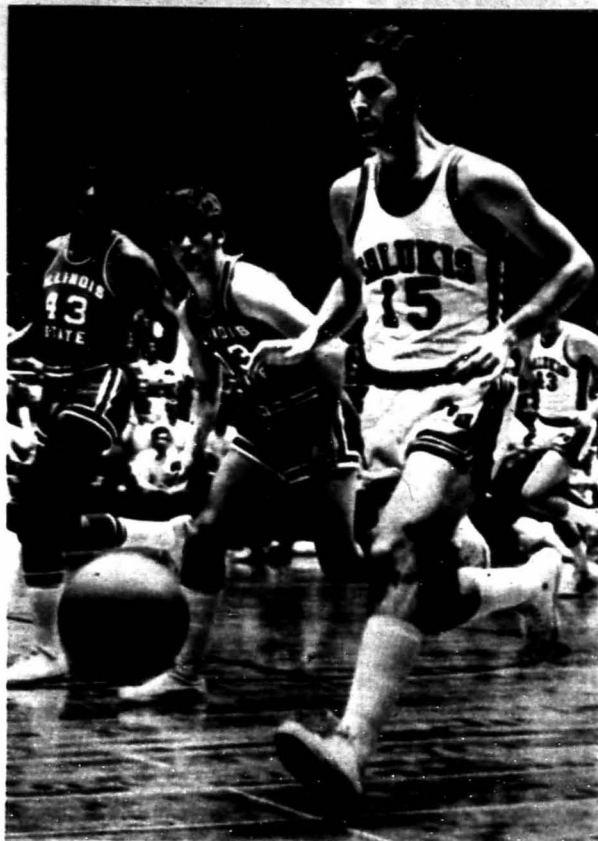
## Dead-birds

SIU	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Hawthorne	2	2	4	5	6
Brasfield	10	2	9	2	22
Powles	7	4	15	3	18
Garrett	6	5	7	4	17
Starrick	11	10	7	3	32
Marker	1	0	1	4	2
Brooks	2	1	4	4	5
Portugal	1	1	3	2	3
Hensick	0	0	0	0	0
Bradley	0	0	0	0	0
Crews	0	0	0	1	0
Molnar	1	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	36	25	50	28	97

ILLINOIS STATE	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Leweller	8	2	5	4	2
Collins	8	9	10	5	26
Smith	6	10	11	3	26
Guy	7	2	4	3	16
Witt	0	0	0	1	0
Ponta	1	0	4	5	2
Murray	4	2	7	4	10
Reed	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas	0	0	0	0	0
Prambo	0	0	0	0	0
James	0	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	28	25	42	25	81

## Gymnastics

SIU	161.40
Indiana St.	160.70



After the ball  
Greg Starrick (15) chases a runaway ball in the Illinois State basketball game Monday night in the SIU Arena. The nation's No. 1 free-throw shooter augmented his record with ten more baskets from the charity line without a miss. The Salukis cushioned their lead in the Midwestern Conference with a 97-81 win over the Redbirds. Starrick was also the top scorer in the game with 32 points. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Illini tromp Salukis in state track meet

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The final event in the Illinois Collegiates was nearing an end.

Larry Cascio had vaulted 14-6 and grabbed first place for the SIU track team in pole vaulting as spectators began leaving the Armory on the University of Illinois campus in Champaign Saturday.

But Northern Illinois' Greg Clendenen followed with a 15-0 jump for first place and the 10 points for the top spot fell into the Huskies' column. Cascio wound up third.

That's how it went for SIU during most of the state indoor track meet.

Southern, defending the team title it won last year, finished second with 133 points behind a fired up Illinois squad that accumulated 164.

"It was one hell of a meet," said SIU coach Lew Hartzog. "but we were not sharp."

"I kept the kids up too high for the meet by pressuring them and once we got to Champaign, it was an anticlimax."

Hartzog said the fault of the poor

showing in the meet was more his than the team's.

One mistake was working the team so hard in the cold weather recently, he said.

"That adrenalin has to be moving and that's the main factor," Hartzog said.

"Illinois had the adrenalin going and they were charged up like we were last year. Illinois was awfully tough and strong."

The Illini grabbed seven first places while SIU took four. The Champaign school also took the top three places in a few events.

Hartzog said there were at least 10 instances where things went wrong for Southern including the tripping of Ed Sutton in the 440-yard dash that caused his disqualification.

Ivory Crockett was SIU's top performer, taking the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds and the 300-yard dash in 30.9 seconds. But Crockett's performance wasn't outstanding in the shorter dash. The sprinter holds meet records in both events.

Southern won the mile relay with Crockett, Bob Morrow, Terry Erickson and Sutton. The time of 3:17.2 was seven-tenths of one second from a meet record.

Don Miller won the triple jump for SIU with a 49-5 and Obed Gardiner

came in third with 47-8 3/4.

Although favored in the long and high jumps, SIU mustered third and sixth places in the long and fourth in the high. Obed Gardiner took third with a 23-6 1/2 and teammate Don Miller was sixth with 22-5 1/2 in the long jump while Mike Bernard found himself in fourth place in the high jump with a 6-6. He has gone over 7-0.

Illinois won the mile run as expected when Ken Nalder and Dave Hill of SIU finished third and fifth with 4:10.8 and 4:14.5 times respectively.

In the 440-yard dash, Erickson finished second behind Illinois' Ben Dorsey. Erickson's time was 49.3 while teammate Dan Vietto took sixth place with 51.2.

Favored Ron Frye of SIU came in second in the 60-yard high hurdles with a 7.5 clocking while Eastern Illinois' Rod Jackson edged out the Saluki for first.

Southern was also favored to take the intermediate hurdles, but Frye was given second place by the judges although he and Jackson both finished in 7.2.

As expected in the distance events, Illinois also took first and second in the 1,000-yard run and Saluki Glenn Ujry

finished sixth in 2:15.

Dorsey of Illinois won the 600-yard run while Morrow finished second in 1:11.2 and Lino Bramucci took sixth in 1:14.3, sixth in 1:14.3.

In the two-mile run, Hill finished second in 9:11.4 as Illinois took first place.

Fil Blackiston finished sixth in the shot put with 51 1/4 as SIU's Rich Bilder took first.

Northern Illinois took third place as a team with 60 points and another Midwestern Conference team—Illinois State—was fifth with 18.

ISU and NIU had strong teams, Hartzog said, but he doesn't expect any trouble with them in the conference meet in Normal, Indiana State and Ball State will also compete.

Southern will try to put itself back together for the Central Collegiates on the Eastern Michigan University campus Friday and Saturday. The Salukis won the meet last year.

More sports.

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