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Layer announces faculty, staff cutbacks

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Layer announced Wednesday a cutback in faculty and staff because of expected budget limitations next year.

A memorandum issued by the Chancellor's office said that under a personnel appointment and recruitment policy decided upon by the University Administrative Council:

1. No new positions are to be authorized except to meet prior commitments.

2. No replacements will be made for faculty or civil service and administrative employees who retire or resign, except for prior commitments.

3. First-year term employees will not be rehired.

Vice Chancellor Willis J. Malone said it was not known how many faculty and staff would be affected by the new policy. He indicated an estimate may be available Thursday. Malone said the decision was made Feb. 11 by the Administrative Council and that it also applies to the Edwardsville Campus.

The chancellor's memorandum said

the decision was "based on a careful analysis of the availability of funds for 1971-72 and projections of credit-hours production for 1971-72."

Exceptions to the policy must be approved by "cognizant members of the University Administrative Council," the memo said.

Malone explained that this means that any exceptions to the policy require the approval of Chancellor Layer.

According to Malone, an official definition of first-year term appointees is any person appointed on a term basis

and who was given an indication of when that appointment would expire. Malone said these persons could either be full or part time employees who have been appointed for one year or for one or more quarters.

Malone said exceptions to the cutback would be arbitrary. There can be no blanket or generalized guidelines for the exceptions, he said, but all decisions would be based on careful review.

"If to cut off all first-year term appointees in a particular program or

(Continued on page 12)

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

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Council hopefuls tell plans for Carbondale

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of four articles on the candidates and issues in the Feb. 23 Carbondale city primary. Today's interviews are with candidates for the two seats on the Carbondale City Council. Friday's article will complete the series and deal with the remaining council candidates.)

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

John Lonergan

The people of Carbondale take pride in their town, but they don't live it, according to John F. H. Lonergan, candidate for Carbondale City Council.

Lonergan, associate University architect and chairman of the Carbondale Planning Commission, said his planning background would give him "the basis to interject a long-range view into city government."

The Council, according to Lonergan, should go out and initiate action, rather than sitting and waiting for problems and ideas.

He said the town meeting idea, which was started in Carbondale this winter is "only a beginning." The meetings should be planned and organized so individual city constituencies would be

expected to have a representative there and would be a more functional means of the community feeding back into the city government, Lonergan said.

In his opinion, said Lonergan, Carbondale should have an independent water system for several reasons. He said it is dangerous to have one water supply (Rend Lake) responsible for all of Southern Illinois. Also, he said, Carbondale could merely be postponing the water problem rather than solving it by building the transmission line to Rend Lake, since future development in that immediate area could jeopardize the water supply to the peripheral cities supplied by it, including Carbondale.

Building Cedar Lake would broaden the economic base of the city and the area since it would increase livability and contribute to tourism, he said.

Although he said he favors the annexation of the residence portions of SIU, Lonergan said "a considerable amount of negotiation would be required to arrive at equitable regulations concerning the matter."

"Annexation of SIU residence areas

(Continued on page 9)



Clark Vineyard



George D. Karnes



D. Blaney Miller



John F. H. Lonergan

Three new Board members appointed

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Wednesday appointed three new SIU Board of Trustees members, including the first black in the history of SIU to serve on the Board.

Confirmation by the Illinois Senate can not take place until next week, according to Fred Bird, Ogilvie's press secretary. He said there is a six-day waiting period after appointments are announced before confirmation can be

made. Appointments must be confirmed by the Senate.

Appointed to six year terms are Edwin C. Berry, a 60-year-old black businessman from Chicago, Harris Rowe, a 47-year-old Jacksonville attorney and insurance company executive, and Dr. Earl E. Walker, a Harrisburg physician who until recently served as a trustee on the University of Illinois Board of Trustees.

Rowe and Walker are Republicans and Berry is an independent.

Ogilvie replaced Board members and bankers, Melvin Lockard, 64, of Matteson, F. Guy Hitt, 81, of Benton; and Lindell Sturgis, 71, of Metropolis. Their terms expired Jan. 18.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer said he was "delighted that a black man has been appointed to the Board." He said he could not comment any further since he knew none of the appointees personally.

James Brown, chief of Board staff,

said Sturgis, Lockard and Hitt would attend the Friday Board meeting in Carbondale. Board legal counsel Richard Grunz said the present Board members would serve until the appointees are confirmed by the Senate.

Ogilvie's action completely alters the make-up of the SIU Board in areas of age and occupation, and for the first time gives SIU a representative from northern Illinois.

Average age of the Board is reduced from 72 to 50 years and the occupation of the majority of the Board as bankers is changed. The new Board will have one banker, two doctors, one lawyer, an insurance executive, a business executive, and a farm organization executive.

Berry served as director of the Chicago Urban League for 14 years until last year when he retired to accept a position with the Johnson Product Company of Chicago as assistant to the president.

Berry said he had been asked by Ogilvie last Saturday to serve on the SIU Board and said he would like to see SIU "become one of the truly magnificent universities in this nation."

He said he was interested in the education of the poor and minority groups because "they have to get their education for the most part from public institutions."

He said he was aware of the number of black students enrolled at SIU, presently encompassing 11 per cent of the school's total enrollment.

"I don't think this is as large as it ought to be," he said. "Carbondale has

(Continued on page 9)

Nixon says 'No limit on Indochina air war'

- page 12

Gus Bode



Gus says if the administration cuts the faculty and raises the tuition, who will they administrate?

Vote on SST may halt plan for transport

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House may be on the verge of halting government money for development of a supersonic transport after a decade of support for the proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour jetliner.

An Associated Press nose count shows 202 House members against the SST, 198 for it and 29 undecided with 14 unreachable or refusing to say where they stand.

That's too close for predictions but if opponents can hold the 202 no votes, they need to win over only 16 of the undecided for a 219 House majority to halt federal money for the SST.

The Senate voted 52-41 last year to scrap the program but the House held firm and kept it alive. The new House lineup is a sharp shift from just two years ago when the vote for new SST money was 126 to 64.

Congress' cutoff of federal money could kill the program and pull America out of the supersonic jet-

age competition—but the Nixon administration says it has alternative contingency financing plans for consideration if Congress takes that step.

The nose count showed House opposition to development of the 250-passenger, delta-wing SST based mainly on grounds of airport noise, the environmental question, dislike for government financing of a private plane, and contentions that the money should go instead to social programs.

"The only thing the SST will do is get us from Harlem to Watts in two hours instead of five," said Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., the first Catholic priest to be a voting member of the House.

But several opponents and many of the undecided congressmen say they would vote for the plane if they had hard evidence it would not be a pollution problem.

"This is getting tougher," said Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex. "I feel we've got to keep the SST on the stove someplace. But this is a time for all government spending to be examined for priorities."

Aides in other offices said candidly though off the record that the members' votes will depend on pressures from their districts.

U-School on agenda

SIU Trustees meet Friday

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Board of Trustees will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Despite the appointment by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Wednesday of three new Board members, all present Board members are expected at the Friday meeting, according to Chief of Board Staff James Brown.

The Ogilvie appointments are subject to Illinois Senate confirmation and will not take their seat on the SIU Board until confirmation takes place, Brown said.

A proposal by Chancellor Robert G. Layer to close University School will be presented to the Board. A group of concerned parents opposing the closing before further study is made will also speak to the Board.

Items on the agenda directly relating to students include proposed new housing policy regulations for 1971-72; changes in women's hours policy abolishing required parental consent for women living in University housing; and increases of \$64 per year (three quarters) in University housing rates.

Building programs going to the Board include a pilot program for the design and construction of a Natural Resources Building at Carbondale; presentation of a master plan for the Springfield Medical

Campus and schematic design for phases one and two of facilities construction for the campus; and selection of an architect for the Music Building and master planning of the College of Communications and Fine Arts complex at Carbondale. The meeting is open to the public.

The Little Red Wagon may offer Chicago run

Carbondale Transit Co. (Little Red Wagon Lines) may begin weekend service to Chicago, according to Richard Bramen, president of the company.

Bramen said the service would be run between Carbondale and several Chicago area locations. The fare could run \$7 to \$8, one way, depending on insurance rates and gas prices, he said.

Bramen was unsure when services could begin. He said that there are numerous legal complications involved in setting up this type of service.

"I thought it would be easy to do,"

Bramen said, "but I'm just lucky to be operating in Carbondale right now."

The success of the plan according to Bramen would depend largely on student support.

"I want to provide a service," Bramen said. "They've [the students] let the IC run them all these years. I want to give the audience a chance to have an alternative."

Bramen said he hoped it would also be possible to provide service to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. during spring breaks. He said, however, that such service could not begin for at least 1 year.

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Opinion

New chapter in SIU history?

March 1 may open a new chapter in the history of SIU. The chapter may be very long or extremely short, depending on the degree of cooperation among the six constituencies that will compose the University Senate.

Chancellor Leyer has chosen March 1 as the date for the organizational meeting of the provisional senate which will function until permanent members from each constituency can be selected.

The University Senate, the legislative remedy suggested by the Joint Task Force on Governance, has come under attack by various groups as dangerous to the academic freedom of faculty members and a means of creating still more adversity among the constituent groups. Valid as the criticisms may seem, many are the result of self-interest and concern for the good of only a small segment of the entire campus community.

Members of the voting faculty are quite naturally reluctant to "relinquish" any power or add new voting members to their ranks. The governance system is to be concerned with "matters of educational policy which are not assigned to the level of a department or school or college." The system will also be concerned with non-academic policy matters of concern to the campus community. Clearly, in areas where they now have jurisdiction, the faculty will not suffer any power loss.

Faculty members are also questioning whether the lowly, demeaning task of legislation will distract them from their primary tasks of teaching and conducting research—in short, will it interfere with their "scholarly duties"? The senate may make some time demands on those chosen to represent the faculty but those who wish to participate should be willing to give of their time in the first place. Not all U.S. voters are interested in being mayors or councilmen. Nevertheless, those who wish to run for office find the time.

Criticism also comes from the student ranks. Students point to the low voter turnout, crying "Apathy! Apathy!" and admonishing that because of the low support the senate would have difficulty enacting its measures.

There is voter "apathy" in state, local and national elections every time there is less than 100 percent turnout yet the legislative bodies do not cease to operate. And the results of these bodies are binding as laws.

Concern also develops over the question of whether the new senate will increase the adversity between the constituencies. The danger of bloc voting and special interests is present. But any body representing over 25,000 people will face this danger.

There are many interest groups and lobbies operating to influence the U.S. Congress but no one is denying the necessity of having a body representing all the people. Congress has been functioning nearly 200 years and, regardless of its success, at least the early leaders and voters gave it a chance to work.

Admittedly, the University Senate idea is experimental. The task force recognized this fact and provided for change as the senate gains working experience. The senate isn't offered as the ideal solution to every campus ill but it is a possible solution to many of the ills.

A university is composed of many different communities. Each community will be given a voice in the senate. The success or failure will depend on the cooperation and trust of the members of the senate and the rest of the SIU population.

Skepticism is a deterrent to the workability of the new proposal. What the senate needs is constructive support. The new chapter at SIU may read "Died at birth" if the groups who approved the proposal in the first place can't come together to at least begin to change the system.

Judy Diekemper
Student Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

"We did it again, sport! All the way to the moon and back!"

Letters to the editor

'Population explosion' is a myth, a diversion

To the Daily Egyptian:

So often I read that by the year 2000 the population of the United States will be 300 million and that this is a population beyond our ability to care for.

Yet given the population of countries like England, Germany, and the Netherlands and given our area and natural resources, a population of 300 million does not seem all that great.

I think that the so-called population explosion in the United States is more or less a myth propagated by "abortion on demand" people and this diverts our attention from the real problems of our country and their solution.

There is no correlation in the United States between population and a human standard of living. In the 1930's the population of the United States was much smaller than today. The proportional standard of living was not higher but lower. In 1949 the unemployment rate was 5.9 percent. In 1968 the unemployment rate was 3.6 percent. Neither rate had much to do with population. About one family in ten was below the poverty line in 1969 compared with about one out of four in 1947.

The solution of the problem of a human standard of living for all citizens of the United States whether 250 million in the year 2000 or 300 million in that year or as some think much less than that depends on a reform of our governmental, economic, social and educational institutions. If these institutions are reformed and, if the rich and the super-rich do not continue to dominate the United States, we can have a decent human standard of living for even 310 million Americans in the year 2000. If these reforms do not come about, there will be widespread inhuman standards of living in the year 2000 even if the population is only 250 million or less.

I also wonder if the birth rate continues to go down if there will not come a time given a higher birth rate in the past when there will not be enough young and middle-aged people to support a growing population

of old people whose numbers will be great because of a previous higher birth rate and increased longevity.

I also believe that, when one begins to predict populations and the ability to sustain populations forty, fifty and even a hundred years ahead, that this is not scientific fact but an educated prediction or guess. There is simply no way to know what discoveries and advances in food production, etc., will come in the next fifty or a hundred years. Who in 1871 or 1920 could have predicted the scientific advances, etc., that have been made since then?

Fr. James A. Genasio
Newman Center

SIU government runs parallel to U.S. form

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been reading, with some interest, the remarks and comments of elected student government leaders about the proposed "democratic parliament." I have been noticing, with some amusement, that those in power (what little there is of it) such as the president of the student body are against its formation. It would seem that we have a parallel here between the SIU form of government and that of the national form. In America you must have publicity to win. This is obtained by being famous or rich. In Ohio John Glenn was defeated in a primary by a millionaire who spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on advertising.

At SIU it seems to be the same case. You must be bizarre or rich if you want to have any chance of being elected student body president. According to what I know of the proposed system, anyone can present himself to the new senators and explain his plans and ideas or he can run for the senate and explain them as a senator.

I think that I could have some decent ideas about running student government but I cannot be elected. As is the way of the American form of government: either I am forced to join a party or I must be independently wealthy. I dislike parties and I am not rich.

What place does the present form of government have for me? Do I run with the other "independents" and get a total of 75 votes out of 7,000 cast or do I become a clown and try to attract attention that way?

It is no wonder that President Scherschel opposes any change in his form of government. I am sure President Nixon would also oppose any change in the present form of government. After all, they are in and we are out.

There must be a change to allow the average citizen to hold high office. I think this idea of parliament is one way to do it.

One last comment—How many hundreds of dollars did your party spend on the election, Mr. Scherschel?

Glen J. Osmolak
Freshman
Pro-Law

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

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Four-year decentralization effort culminated

Progress report goes to trustees

Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series on campus decentralization. It was done by Michael Marberry, Pat Silha and Wayne Markham for an advanced reporting class.

Decentralization—maximum autonomy for the two campuses of SIU under a single Board of Trustees—is undergoing critical scrutiny by the University Administrative Council (UAC) in preparation for a report to the Board of Trustees Friday.

Under discussion is the makeup of a central administrative structure to replace the Office of the President—defunct since the Council's creation last September.

In capsule form, the Council will be deliberating on an issue that has waxed and waned in prominence for over four years at SIU—how much campus decentralization how soon.

An examination of reorganization at SIU reveals that several major developments have occurred. —The UAC has already decentralized at least 20 of the 60 administrative units once controlled by the Office of the President.

—Certain University-wide functions have been identified by the UAC but there is no corresponding central officer to head them.

—UAC officials generally feel that they have reached a point where further progress toward decentralization is dependent on setting up some sort of administrative structure to handle the central functions.

—The question of whether or not SIU will retain the position of president and, indeed, what form such a central administrative organization might take is clouded by the variety of alternatives being discussed.

—Overshadowing this internal decentralization is the potential impact of deliberations currently underway in Committee N of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education. That committee is examining the entire governing system in Illinois higher education.

Rumblings begin in 1966

Decentralization has only recently taken on critical importance at SIU but, in order to understand the impact of current events, it is well to examine the history behind this drive toward campus autonomy. Early rumblings about decentralization can be traced to developments as far back as 1966.

Master Plan Committee N (predecessor to the current committee) submitted a report to the State Board in late fall of 1966 calling for the separation of the two campuses at SIU and the creation of what the committee called two "free standing" universities.

While this report was never implemented by the State Board, its impact was broad and far reaching.

An informal faculty group on the Edwardsville campus first openly raised the issue of decentralization. According to Edwardsville System Vice President Ralph W. Ruffner, "a significant number of faculty on the Edwardsville campus were growing

restive. There was, in my opinion, some disagreement about the timing of eventual decentralization."

He said the question of decentralization was never a "yes" or "no" proposition. In Ruffner's view (one not shared by all University officials), decentralization is inevitable.

"I think the overriding factor is the, at least to many, obvious one that with the size and the growth of these two major campuses the time must come when they will be separate universities," Ruffner said.

He traced a good deal of the "flak in 1966" to misunderstanding about the term "free standing universities."

'Free standing' needs definition

"The question of free standing looked at totally would mean having two separate boards of trustees. So the problem facing the institution was to jam that free standing concept within the one Board of Trustees," said Ruffner, who at that time was vice president for area and international affairs.

Complicating this picture were the guidelines set down in Phase I of the State's Master Plan for Higher Education, adopted a year earlier, which said in part that no new free standing universities would be created with their own boards.

Willis Malone, then assistant to the president and now Carbondale vice chancellor, said such a ruling would not exclude the creation of a separate board of trustees for the Edwardsville campus because Edwardsville would not be classified as a new institution.

Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman said that, while there has been some discussion about separate university status for Edwardsville, no University head has taken a position supporting separation.

Speculation about the eventual splitting of SIU continued, however, in 1967.

President Delyte Morris sent out a faculty newsletter Jan. 19, 1967, soliciting response from the faculty on the issue of autonomy.

A special faculty committee was established to review the reaction but its role was expanded shortly afterwards to deal with an overall consideration of changes in University organization.

Issue submerges in 1967

The issue of autonomy for the campuses remained largely submerged the rest of that year, however. Morris reviewed various aspects of the problem for many months, according to Ruffner, finally recommending the creation of a chancellor system in May of 1968. The Board of Trustees authorized that proposal June 21, 1968.

This was the first step towards decentralization. Creation of the chancellor system focused decentralization largely in the academic area. Heads of schools and colleges on each campus began reporting to their chancellor, rather than to a functional vice president who represented a central system organization.

On June 6, 1968, President Morris further formalized the decentralization issue by creating the University Committee on Governance and Reorganization, which was charged "to study in depth those units within the structure of the University that had not been initially assigned to the campus organizations under the chancellors and to make recommendations concerning the ultimate placement of those units within the institutional framework."

In October, 1968, the committee issued a report recommending extensive decentralization—broadening the areas of responsibility of each chancellor.

The recommendation was formalized in a final report of the Committee on Governance and Reorganization issued June 27, 1969.

Decentralization was overshadowed shortly afterwards by the controversy that arose in the fall of 1969 over construction of the University House.

As a direct result of the attendant publicity and an investigation by the State Board, the SIU Trustees commissioned a report on Governance and Administration of the University in January of 1970.

The Chicago consultant firm of Cresap, McCormick, and Paget made its recommendations in June of 1970.

Their report outlined six administrative levels, all under the control of a Chief of Board Staff reporting directly to the Board of Trustees.

In July of that year, the Board moved another step towards further decentralization by splitting the Graduate School, setting up autonomous units on each campus.

This move completed, for the most part, the decentralization of the academic area begun by the creation of the chancellor system two years earlier.

The one academic area remaining central now is the General Studies Program. The Board of Trustees has commissioned reports from each chancellor and his academic advisors on this area and a recommendation is expected soon.

In August of 1970, the Board established the Office of Chief of Board Staff, as recommended by the Cresap-Paget report, and created the University Administrative Council.

Duties once held central and administered by the Office of the President were split between the Board Staff and the UAC.

The Council was created for a transitional period to run from Sept. 1, 1970 to Aug. 31, 1971.

Under the charge given by the Board, the UAC would assume the chief administrative authority once vested in the President.

The Board Staff, under the direction of James Brown as Chief of Board Staff, was empowered to act largely as a representative of the Trustees in the area of governance.

The UAC was charged with the major responsibility for University administration.

System vice presidents named

Under that broad area of responsibility, the Council's main focus as a transitional body was to implement the decentralization process.

Finally decentralization had reached the point where it was legitimized by a specific mandate from the Board of Trustees.

To aid in that gargantuan task, the Board authorized the creation of two system vice presidents, one for each campus. I. P. Brackett was named system vice president at Carbondale and Ralph W. Ruffner was appointed system vice president at Edwardsville.

Together with Brown and Clarence Stephens, chairman of the UAC, Brackett and Ruffner plus the two chancellors make up the Administrative Council.

Brackett and Ruffner are chiefly responsible for organizing the material and recommendations necessary to carry out decentralization.

The scope of that task has become clear in the work already accomplished by the Council.

After three months of initial housekeeping duties related to sifting out each agency's functions, the UAC and the Board Staff have, in the words of one of the members, "been blended in a team effort at reorganization."

Progress has not been without problems, however, and the decentralization process has reached a critical stage that has necessitated a review of the Council's work.

The results of that review will be the substance of the Council's report to the Board of Trustees Feb. 19.

The major task now confronting the Council is the question of how to organize the upper administration of the University, including an answer to the question: Should SIU have a president?

(Tomorrow: A look at the progress and problems facing the University Administrative Council as the gradual movement towards decentralization approaches its last leg.)

More letters

Siphoning off programs would hurt VTI, state

To the Daily Egyptian.

In the wake of the fire at VTI, which served to display the unusual concern and dedication of its students in trying to save what little they have as physical facilities, with incredible tactful timing there have been rumors that several of its main programs are to be siphoned off to the local junior colleges in the area with more moves in the offing. Such moves would knock the guts out of these programs and limit their enrollment to area residents, leaving VTI and its future students with little but a corpse in the refuge cornfield.

I am personally concerned about the possible loss of this unique and vital institution because I come from a tradition of skilled workers (my relatives are machinists, bakers, secretaries, mechanics and carpenters) and they are all proud of their skills and the contribution they make to our society. In this technological day and age when there is such a shortage of trained competent technicians, skilled workers and craftsmen and a glut on the job market of college educated people with unsaleable skills, I think all of VTI's programs should not only be maintained but expanded and new physical facilities be built for them although the programs, equipment and faculty are of the highest quality even now.

Most of the time VTI goes quietly about its business of providing top notch, relevant instruction for the people of Illinois but several weeks ago it received a good deal of publicity (none of it bad) because of a fire. The local fire departments did an exemplary job of saving much of the administration building and preventing loss of life but much credit must be given to the students for the fire fighting job they did at the personal risk of life and limb. These students should be rewarded for their efforts in saving the inadequate, antiquated buildings and facilities they are forced to live with by keeping all of VTI's programs intact. VTI's students and faculty are unlike many of their counterparts on the main campus who have excellent buildings and facilities. Last May some of VTI's counterparts on the main campus focused their energies on destruction and for the havoc they perpetrated, these people were rewarded with a long vacation. This deprived VTI students of wanted instruction and gave the protestors a greater voice in University management, which is obviously going to encourage more rabble-rousers to SIU. It seems a sad situation, indeed, when those who wish to contribute to society as those at the VTI are punished by the cutting back of programs and those who are bent on destruction are rewarded.

Someday Illinois may develop area technical institutions of the caliber of the present VTI to meet the desperate needs for post secondary vocational education but in the meantime let's hang on to all of VTI. It's the only one we have.

Christel Kazda
Faculty Vice
VTI



Holy Buddhist scarf protects Cambodian soldiers in battle

By B. Steiner
Copley News Service

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—The hazards of soldiering have always been great. They are even more so if you happen to be a Cambodian soldier.

You are equipped with a Communist Chinese, American, Belgian or Czechoslovakian weapon—all of different calibers—and 200 rounds of ammunition. If you're lucky. You also have a few hand grenades and if you were fortunate enough to get a month's training in South Vietnam, a steel helmet.

Finally the government issues you a holy Buddhist scarf. If your religious beliefs are strong enough, it will protect you from enemy bullets.

Then you climb into a bus or Pepsi-Cola truck and head off to the front.

The front is a village the enemy has just taken. The buses and Pepsi-Cola trucks stop and the battle begins.

Yard by yard you advance. The sound of small arms fire and exploding mortar rounds deafen you. You empty your weapon at a tree 100 yards ahead and reload.

Your friends get wounded. Some

die. They are carried to the rear. You are glad you are not one of them.

At nightfall you dig a very shallow foxhole. You've not had anything to eat since morning.

It seems like an eternity before the sun slowly rises, but you don't notice it. The enemy has again started firing. You push your head a little deeper into the dirt, trembling with fear.

A Buddhist amulet in your mouth and the government-issued scarf around your neck, you pray to Buddha.

Suddenly all is still.

You count your ammunition. Each soldier has about 50 rounds left. One soldier walks to the rear, where he is told there is no more ammunition, no more food, and no relief and that the road back to Phnom Penh has been cut by the enemy.

The news is accepted stoically at the front.

That night the enemy launches another mortar attack, but this time it is followed by a ground assault.

A U.S. C-119 gunship arrives half-way through the battle.

Waterfalls of red tracers rain upon the enemy-occupied village. Flares, illuminating friend and foe alike, float gently to earth.

Ammunition is running out. Two soldiers decide to withdraw, but their silhouettes are seen by the enemy and both are shot down.

You hear something approach. You toss a hand grenade. Suddenly you see a shadow, then two more. You don't make a sound. Your face is pressed into the dirt of your foxhole. You hear and feel when the bullets hit you—you lose consciousness.

The next day you awaken among more than 150 other wounded men. You have pain in your shoulder, side and leg. Your uniform has been cut away and the blood-stained bandages show where you've been hit. On the other side of the road lie the plastic-covered bodies of the dead.

A rescue helicopter manned by South Vietnamese lands in a paddy. The walking wounded fight for a place in the chopper.

Those too weak to move are carried. The cool breeze of the propeller blades carries away the stench of rotting flesh.

You lie on the floor of the helicopter as it rises from the battle scene. You are going home.

You are lucky. Many of those on the ground will never see home again.

Battle lull

Cambodian infantrymen rest by the roadside as the enemy retreats. Although wounded, they still fight until the evacuation helicopters arrive—sometimes two or three days later.

(Copley News Service photo)

FAA in 37 counties invited to Ag Guest Day program

By University News Services

Invitations to an Agriculture Guest Day program at SIU Feb. 27 have gone to high school Future Farmers of America chapters in 37 Southern Illinois counties, says Emil Nattier, president of the sponsoring SIU Collegiate FFA Chapter.

Included in the 37-counties area are 108 high schools with vocational agriculture programs, mostly in that part of Illinois south of U. S. Highway 40.

Nattier says the Guest Day program will be primarily in the Agriculture Building, beginning with registration from 9 to 10 a.m. and concluding at 3:30 p.m. after

tours of the SIU experimental farms and student housing facilities.

SIU President Emeritus Delyte Morris and a panel of SIU agriculture students are scheduled for the morning session in Muckelroy Auditorium. They will talk about decisions for a college education, and the costs, admission requirements, rules and regulations, part-time work and recreational opportunities at SIU.

The afternoon activities will include exploration of major fields of study in the School of Agriculture's four departments, the school's facilities and student interest organizations in the school.

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City officials agree

Student candidacy good for all

By David Barton and Sam Cox
Student Writers

Although Carbondale city officials view student candidacy in the upcoming primary election as a significant step, they don't think winning is probable.

Mayor David Keene strongly supports the presence of SIU students Roger Leisner, Nick Pera and Bob Thomas in the election. "This kind of involvement is in the best interest of both the community and the University in every way possible," he said.

Councilman Hans Fischer, a candidate for mayor, and Councilman William Eaton also agreed that it is good for the community that students are running for election to city office.

"I certainly am in favor of students being involved in this way," Fischer said. "I think there is a direct relationship between the needs and the influence of the students in the community. City government must respond to these needs, and I think the idea of student candidates is a step in the right direction."

According to City Manager William Schmidt, direct involvement by students in city government is at the heart of the democratic process.

"We have always said in this country that the polling booth is the place where our decisions are made, and I don't think this is out of date," Schmidt said.

Optimism continued with Councilman Archie Jones who said he hopes students are in the election because they have something constructive to contribute. "I do think that the students of today are concerned and responsible," he said.

Will the student candidates win? This is when pessimism takes over.

"It is difficult to estimate how many votes the students will receive, but I don't think it will be enough to win," City Attorney Ron Briggs said.

Councilman Joseph Ragsdale commented, "It is going to be difficult to find anyone who will vote for students in the area in which I live. There is too much antagonism built up against students from the riots of last year."

Jones also believes that the student candidates will be defeated. "I personally don't think that any student will win, but there is always the possibility," he said.

Jones added that he thought the students would receive some votes from the predominately Negro northeast section of the city, especially from the younger voting public there. "Students have been looked on favorably there, because they have come into the community and helped with educating the poor, rat control and other such problems," Jones said.

"The students have made a severe tactical error in running more than one candidate for one office," Mayor Keene said. "They apparently don't realize it, but they are running against themselves."

The mayor continued, "I felt there was a great chance for a student to be voted into office this time, but this will hurt their chances."

But mayoral hopeful Fischer disagreed somewhat with this theory. "I have said on several occasions that I don't believe that students will vote as a block, per se, for student candidates. The two student candidates have expressed completely different ideologies in their campaigns," Fischer continued that he did not like to make pre-election estimates, but he did not believe they would gain substantial support from outside the university community.

Summing up what he thought the community's reactions were, Mayor Keene said, "I think the community views the students' participation with interest and tolerance and wishes them well, but they are not going to vote for them."

The city officials agreed that there were two major reasons why the student candidates would not win this year.

—Some Carbondale taxpayers view SIU students as "temporary citizens" who have no right to an official voice in city government.

—There is still substantial resentment throughout the community as a result of last spring's disorders.

"Most students are not permanent residents and would not be around to pay the tax proposals they instigate," Ragsdale said.

Eaton, commenting on the same point, said, "Some people believe there is no burden placed on students when taxes are raised, but this is not altogether true. When taxes go up, the students' housing rates also go up."

Briggs posed a question which he said is asked by many Carbondale citizens: "What assurance does the voter have that the student will be around after his education is completed?"

But according to City Manager Schmidt, denying students a voice in city government because of temporary residency is a contradiction. "One of the reasons the University was placed in this part of the state was that young people might choose to make their home in Southern Illinois after receiving their degrees," he said.

"Hopefully we can provide better employment opportunities in the area during the next few years so that this goal might be fulfilled," Schmidt said. "Therefore, it is only natural for students to be interested in the government of the city in which they attend school."

According to Mayor Keene, "The temporary residence issue holds no water at all; we have much to learn from students. They can view our problems in ways that other citizens cannot."

Keene continued, "I would like this to industries which send young men into communities for three or four years and then

move them. The result is that everybody, most of all, the community gains.

"The assumption is made that the average citizen of Carbondale is a real old-timer," Keene said. "But actually the facts show that the average citizen of the city has lived here less than 10 years."

Leisner has been a Carbondale resident for eight years, Pera for six years and Thomas for three years.

Even if the student candidates could substantially discount the label of "temporary resident," they would still have to contend with antagonistic feelings in the community stemming from the May disturbances of last year. Most of the city officials feel that the disturbances have taken a lot of prestige away from the students and that this will effect the election.

"Violence never builds," said Police Chief Joseph Dakin. "It can only destroy. This behooves the students to act in such a way in the election as to build back some of what was broken down last spring." Dakin said that he welcomes students into the race and indicated that he would feel comfortable working with any of the students if they were elected.

Mayor Keene said that "It will take a long time before last spring is forgotten."

Councilman Eaton agreed. "Many people throughout the city are extremely bitter about last spring's disturbances and would ask, 'How can students seek responsibility when they have demonstrated that they cannot handle it?'"

What about student candidates in the future? The city officials seemed to agree that, whether or not the students are elected this year, their presence in the race will influence city government during the future months. Most officials also indicated that students will fare better in future elections.

According to City Attorney Briggs, this campaign is the first one in the state's history in which students have run for city office. "I think it is a good idea. There is a new awareness of government by youth which hasn't existed before."

Briggs indicated that he thinks it will take some time for citizens to acquaint themselves with the idea of students running for office. "I feel that in the not too distant future people will welcome students to public office."

Councilman Fischer said, "By their presence in the campaign, the students are raising issues which might not have been raised."

Schmidt also said that people are gradually becoming more aware of students' genuine concern. "I think many people who witnessed the disorders last spring, while angry, also realized that students are concerned and that a channel for involvement must be made available."

Keene commented, "I believe the result of a student being elected would be better government. Young people, undaunted by failures and discouragement, plunge right in. They make mistakes, sure, but the good results far, far outweigh the mistakes."

Councilman Jones indicated that the community will benefit from having the students in the race. "I think everyone has something to give—it doesn't matter how long your hair is. If we don't get together and work out our problems, there will really be trouble."

All of the officials expressed various degrees of approval of the student candidates, and all agreed that some good would come from having them in the race.

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"BUT OF COURSE YOU HAVE A PLACE IN COLLEGE—IF IT WEREN'T FOR TH' DULL, LAZY, IRRESPONSIBLE, STUPID STUDENT, HOW EVER WOULD WE BE ABLE TO RECOGNIZE TH' BRIGHT, INDUSTRIOUS, HARD WORKING, INTELLIGENT ONE?"

'Crib deaths' attributed to little-known disease

By C. G. McDaniel
Associated Press Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—On a recent Saturday in Chicago, five apparently healthy babies died. One—the son of a surgeon—had just been examined by his pediatrician and pronounced in good health.

He was being taken home by his mother when he died. The other four were found dead in their cribs.

The babies all died of a disease about which little is known. It is called "crib death" or "sudden infant death syndrome," and only accidents take more lives of children from infancy to age 14 in the United States.

Recent research has produced these findings:

An estimated 10,000 to 12,000 or about 1 of 300 American infants die of it each year. But accurate statistics are not available, doctors say, because police often attribute death from the disease to suffocation or respiratory infection. The figures are projected from areas studied.

The disease has no boundaries, however. About the same death rate has been found wherever studies were made, from Belfast to Prague to Manila.

The death of an apparently healthy, happy baby often brings more tragedy. Some parents become wracked with guilt feelings, believing they in some way have been responsible for the baby's death.

But medical authorities have

Philosophical talk, film to feature ecological beliefs

By University News Service

Philosopher Huston Smith will discuss oriental and western perceptions of the environment in a Thursday talk at SIU.

Smith's presentation, "Tao Now: Ecology as World Perspective," is part of a continuing interdepartmental symposium on "Man and His Environment." He will speak at 8 p.m. in Auditorium Room B-440 at the James W. Neckers Physical Sciences Building. The presentation will include a film.

Smith, a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology humanities department faculty, was formerly on the philosophy department staff at Washington University. He has written on religion and the purposes of higher education.

He also will speak at an SIU philosophy department colloquium Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 208, Home Economics Building.

sought to reassure them, saying there is nothing a parent can do at the present time to recognize and prevent the disease of the infant.

Experts say police and coroners often attribute death to suffocation because the babies are found with blankets over their heads or face down on their pillows. But the experts say research has shown it impossible for a healthy infant to remain with its face stuffed in a pillow.

"Parents whose babies die of this disease shouldn't feel responsible for their deaths any more than they would if the babies died of cancer," says Dr. A.B. Bergman, a Seattle pediatrician and leading authority on crib deaths.

Bergman, affiliated with Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center and the University of Washington, has been a member of a research team. He, along with Drs. George Ray, a virologist, and J.B. Beckwith, a pathologist, have studied crib deaths, so-called because most of them occur while the baby is sleeping.

The pediatrician said in a telephone interview that "a minuscule amount of research" has been done in this disease, as well as in childhood accidents.

"The point we want to get across," he said, "is that it is a real, definable disease—no longer a mystery killer."

Tokyo hippies in minority; most youths want conformity

By Stephanie Stokes.
Copley News Service

TOKYO — An American tourist in Tokyo may be surprised not to see long-haired, blue jeans-clad hippies who are so prevalent in the United States.

In fact, nearly everyone on the streets here dresses alike. Businessmen prefer white shirts and dark suits; girls, with few exceptions wear short skirts and sweaters; women wear kimonos.

There are only a few hundred hippies in this city of 11 million.

It is said that Japan in 10 years behind the United States in every way from gross national product to fashions. The rewards of industrial prosperity are just beginning to filter down to the masses.

Therefore, the typical Japanese youth is more likely to be pro-materialism than against it. He wants to get out of his crowded home and join the hours in elegant coffeehouses and restaurants. She wants to wear the latest fashions.

Most young Japanese are afraid to drop out of the tightly organized social structure for even one month. They know they must conform in order to get into universities or find jobs after school. Japan is an island, within the set social circles, a person can keep no secrets.

Tokyo suffers from a chronic shortage of housing. There are no abandoned or obsolete residential areas with low rents where hippies can live communally, as in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury. The so-called hippies of Tokyo congregate in an area of Shinjuku, one of the principal evening entertainment centers. Shinjuku is made up of cheap all-night joints (coffeehouses and bars) and pachinko parlors.

Although a woman would not be afraid to walk alone at midnight in most parts of Tokyo, she is constantly warned not to visit the hippie area, even during the day. In fact, however, the area is quite safe. In bars called LSD or Flower Power, there are only lonely, expressionless souls and scared, runaway kids. They even dance in orderly lines in the discotheques.

Tokyo police still act as moral arbiters of society. They are still able to exercise their authority. They have managed to keep panderers and drug dealers off the street. All

If you're planning to sell out to the establishment, do it through a DE classified!!

night places must keep their lights brightly lit or be closed down.

I talked with Matsuura Oe, a talented young film maker, sculptor and writer about the scene. He complains he is not understood in Japan. The students at the university where he is a guest lecturer cannot follow his talks. Sometimes they intellectually grasp his message, but, he claims, they never feel it in their hearts. The students want to remain a part of the mainstream of the Establishment.

The hippie vocabulary is foreign to most Japanese youths. The words "pot, LSD and hallucination" do not exist in Japanese. Matsuura's magazine articles used to ramble on in kanji and kana, interrupted by Roman letters spelling such words as "soul-mate, Yip-out or Head Revolution." Then to explain the words, he published a kit containing a dictionary. Each page had one such word in English, followed by a paragraph of explanation in Japanese.

Matsuura is way ahead of the

other local hippies. He lived in the drug scene of Greenwich Village in the sixties. Now he has rejected drugs in favor of mind disciplines like Yoga and Zen Buddhism. He gets the same sense of "cosmic wholeness" from meditation drugs once provided, without ruining his body.

Matsuura writes about the necessity for a change of consciousness, a familiar topic to most Americans. He deplores the damage done to the environment by industrialization. He advocates an "ecstatic revolution," which would move Japan toward a "change of consciousness." He sees no hope for working within the system as it is inherently bad.

Matsuura envisions that one day the smog in Tokyo will be so bad, people will be dying in droves. A revolution of the "oppressed society" will follow, he believes, and perhaps a more modern and more productive order will follow.

But until then, Japan's hippiedom will remain a tiny minority.

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Stag	6 pak 12 oz. cans	\$1.09	
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WINE	
Barros Deo Wine from Portugal	5th \$1.99
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Candidates give views on city situation

(Continued from page 1)

would be the greatest contribution to the city by increasing Carbondale's cut of motor vehicle fuel taxes, Loneragan said, but he doesn't see the advantage to either Carbondale or SIU, in annexing the entire campus.

Loneragan said relations between the city and the University are not nearly as bad as some people believe, but in some cases there has been a communication problem between the two. Citing the recent conflict over water rates, Loneragan said the city should have called in Chancellor Robert G. Lyster to discuss the increase rather than giving the University the "shock treatment" of learning about it for the first time in the newspapers.

Loneragan said a communications problem has also plagued the inner working of city government with the commissions and boards working as individual bodies rather than unifying their efforts.

George D. Karnes

and

Clark Vineyard

Dr. George D. Karnes and Clark Vineyard, running jointly for the Carbondale City Council, want Carbondale to go "forward, not backward" with them, they said. Carbondale has met problems as the sun rose on them each morning," Karnes said, and it can no longer afford to do so.

Both men advocate increased participation in city government through participation on boards and committees. "Carbondale has a lot of experts in varied fields and it is insane to ignore them," said Karnes.

Karnes and Vineyard said they adamantly favor the construction of Cedar Creek Reservoir.

Relations with SIU, which Karnes and Vineyard call Carbondale's greatest asset, must be improved, they said. They proposed a city emissary to go before the SIU Board of Trustees to improve communication and assist both the city and the university in developing mutually beneficial policies.

Regarding the recent controversy between the city and the University over water rates, Vineyard said more consultation with SIU beforehand would have been in order.

Board appointees wish to better SIU

(Continued from page 1)

done better than most universities in this area, but during my term of service on the SIU Board I want to compare us with the very best institutions and not those doing poorly in this area and others."

He said he looked forward to working with a "good, perceptive Board and making contributions to it."

Berry has been a member of the Committee of Governance for the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Black Legislative Clearing House. He has also been active in Chicago civic affairs.

He holds a degree from Oberlin College and Duquesne University and a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He was formerly a member of the Board of Trustees at Reed College in Portland, Ore.

Rowe, a former Illinois legislator for six years who ran unsuccessfully for Illinois State Treasurer against Adlai Stevenson III in 1966, said he was "flattered" when the governor called to ask him to serve.

He said he reminded the governor that he had graduated from two private schools, Illinois College in Jacksonville and Northwestern University Law School. He said, however, during his six years as a legislator he became quite familiar with state-supported schools.

"I hope with that background I can make a contribution to SIU," he said.

He said, "I'll go in to the Board with an open mind and try to learn quickly."

Rowe, president of the Central National Life Insurance Company in

der. "We don't argue with what was done but with the way it was done," he said.

Vineyard said that although there is still some mistrust and fear held by area residents resulting from last May's disturbances, there have been some positive improvements that have grown out of the trouble. One improvement cited in particular by Vineyard was the hiring of a professional police chief by the city.

Karnes and Vineyard said they favor annexation of the SIU campus to Carbondale in order to broaden the city's tax base and returned tax revenues. Vineyard said that annexation would be a "gesture of good will" that wouldn't hurt the University but would greatly benefit the city.

The council-manager for city government, with a clear definition of the duties of the council and city manager, should be continued and improved, according to Clark and Vineyard.

They also said they advocated the establishment of a centralized information service within city government, so citizens aren't sent from department to department trying to get answers to their questions. Vineyard added that an information brochure listing departments and phone numbers to call in specific instances would keep small problems from growing into large ones.

Karnes and Vineyard said that Carbondale's attractiveness as an industrial city must be improved, largely through improvement of water and sewage facilities. The industries attracted, however, should be of the type that will utilize the large pools of low-skill workers and highly-skilled University graduates already available in the city. They should be industries for people in Carbondale now," Karnes said.

D. Blaney Miller

D. Blaney Miller, former Carbondale commissioner and mayor, is running for a City Council seat on his experience and a program of economy.

Miller said that because Carbondale will have a new mayor and two new councilmen after the April 30 election, it is important that someone with experience in city government be elected to the Council. Miller was mayor from 1969 to

1967, and a city commissioner from 1961 to 1966.

"Money is being wasted and should be looked into," Miller said. He said that wasted expenses should be cut, but without any decrease in city services. He said, however, that he could not now identify any specific department in which money is being wasted, but he would look into the matter carefully if he is elected.

"Government has made it too expensive to live in Carbondale," Miller said. "Let's take a new, fresh look at this problem—together."

Miller said that by "together," he meant the entire community. Before town problems can be solved

together, as one community, Miller said that various factions in Carbondale should begin to communicate and understand one another.

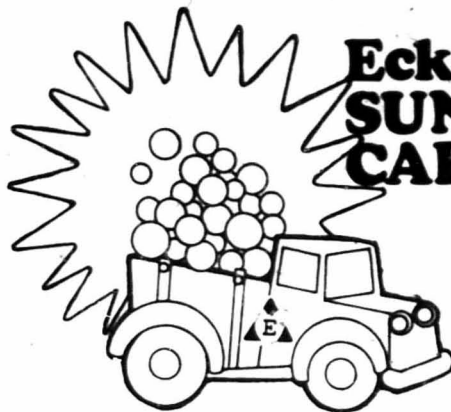
Town meetings are one way of bringing factions together, Miller said. He added that he would favor individual meetings especially for students and others for townpeople, but without banning anyone from any of the meetings. He said that it would also be good for city officials to meet with SIU students on campus.

Another area that Miller said needs worked upon is the lack of employment in Carbondale. He said that industry in particular should be brought to the city.

"We could do this through personal contact with industry and through such agencies as the Chamber of Commerce and the Illinois Central Railroad," Miller said. "We could also advertise, perhaps in larger newspapers."

Miller said that SIU students could help attract industry to Carbondale. He said that students could tell their parents about Carbondale and perhaps use any influence their parents might have to direct industry toward Carbondale.

"We want the opportunity to show people what a good city Carbondale is," Miller said. "The University—the townpeople—we're all one, and that's how it should be."



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Camp jobs now open;

Interviews given today

The Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council, Inc. will be interviewing applicants for summer camp positions from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Inquiries Room of the University Center, according to Penny Winn, summer job counselor.

Miss Winn said about 10 jobs are available at Camp Latoka, which is about 25 miles north of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

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WESTOWN SHOPPING MALL CARBONDALE



SIU dean named to city board

By Dave Mahman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I'm interested in how the police relate to the people they serve," said Elwyn E. Zimmerman, assistant dean of students in the Office of Off-Campus Undergraduate Students and newly-appointed member of the Carbondale Board of Police and Fire Commissioners. Zimmerman was appointed to the three man Board Tuesday night by a unanimous vote of the Carbondale City Council.

Zimmerman said that he has been interested in the actions of the Board for some time. He said that he has worked with both Carbondale and SIU Security Police, especially in the area of students' problems.

Councilman William Eaton said Tuesday night that Zimmerman's appointment will make the current Board one of the "most balanced that the city has had."

Zimmerman was appointed to serve the remainder of Dr. George Karnes' term, which will expire April 30, 1972. Karnes resigned last month to run for a seat on the Carbondale City Council.

The Board is at full strength for the first time in several months. Robert Turley and Brocton Lockwood were appointed to the Board late in January to fill other unexpired terms. The duties of the Board include hiring, firing and administering disciplinary measures to members of the police and fire departments.

Budget problems plague U-School

By Chuck Hutchcraft

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Laver said Wednesday he is submitting the recommendation to the SIU Board of Trustees Friday to close the University School because of budgetary and program considerations.

Laver, responding to a letter to him from John McCaffrey, student body vice president, protesting the closing of U-School said, "I have been convinced from my discussions with the dean that this action would be in the best interest of the school."

He was referring to Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, a supporter of the recommendation.

The letter was one of three McCaffrey has written recently in accordance with legislation passed by the Campus Senate Feb. 3. At that time the Senate passed a resolution supporting the maintaining of U-School on campus.

Laver said most research by the faculty is not being done at U-School. He added that the number of students there is too small for "good experimentation."

It is also doubtful, he said, that funds to carry out programs "people prefer" can be obtained. He mentioned the fact that the Illinois Board of Higher Education has recently cut budget requests.

He said area public schools are willing to accept the U-School students. Clark, he said, would pay attention to special cases such as the mentally handicapped.

The most convincing reason Laver said he had for submitting the recommendation is that Clark and the faculty in the education department "are united in their recommendation to close U-School."

Clark said, "We can conduct research more effectively in the public schools."

His main reason for suggesting that U-School be closed, he said, was that the funds for the school "should be spent for the education of University students."

In his letter to Laver, McCaffrey explained the purpose of U-School saying it "is a valuable teaching instrument in the department of education" where there should be experimental teaching programs.

McCaffrey said such experimentation can only be carried out in U-School. "The attempts in the past to use the public school systems as such a laboratory have been met with repeated failure," he said. SIU's U-School has failed as "a laboratory for new and innovative

teaching programs" because of improper administration. He said Clark and William Matthias, principal of U-School, have not provided the leadership needed in the "implementation of new ideas or programs."

Concerning McCaffrey's charges against Clark and Matthias, Laver said, "I have no feeling that this is true."

Clark said he did not know why McCaffrey wrote the letter, and that McCaffrey had not discussed the matter with him previously.

Law officials will discuss joint plan

A new proposal concerning civil disturbances will be discussed by local law enforcement officials Thursday.

Representatives of the SIU Security Police, Office of Chancellor, Illinois State Police, National Guard, Carbondale's mayor and city manager offices and the Jackson County Sheriff will attend the meeting.

The meeting is closed to the public, but a press conference will be held after the meeting at the University Center.

Library reopened; Electricity restored

University workers restored electrical power to Morris Library and the building was reopened Wednesday morning.

Sidney Mathews, assistant library director, said workers installed a temporary circuit to provide electricity for the first three floors of the seven-story building at about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Carbondale fire officials said the fire, which began about 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, started in newly-installed switches in the library basement.

Mathews said the only damage from the fire was to the mechanical room in the basement of the library.

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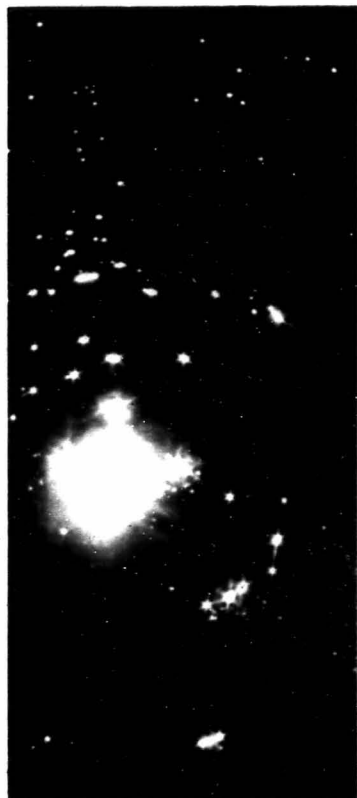
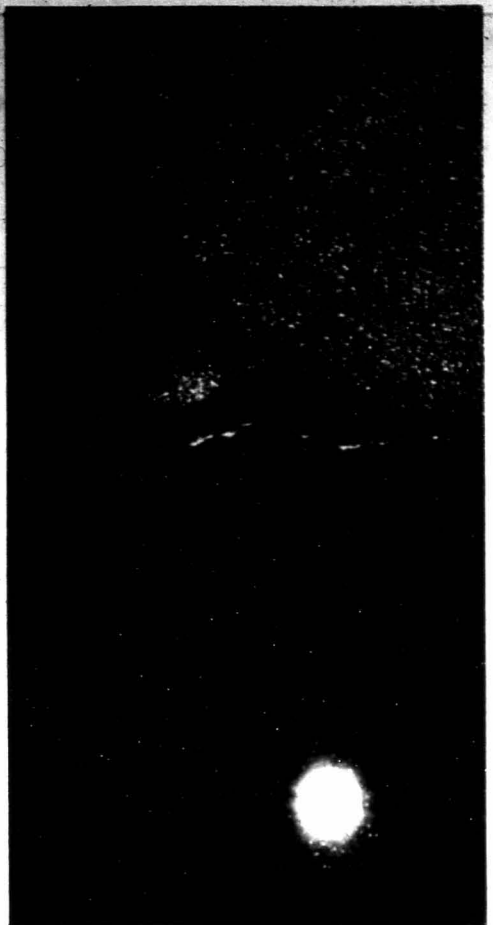
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The camera's view of a fleeing winter



Frosty ice. Quiet water. Starry reflections. Natural designs and a sunny afternoon. These were the nature subjects of Daily Egyptian photographer John J. Lopinot. A quiet walk along SIU's Lake-on-the-Campus provided Lopinot with inspiration. Viewing the subjects in abstract closeups provided the motivation. The camera and film captured the subjects. The calendar provides the reminder that Wednesday may well have been the last time these subjects will be on display until next winter.

Cuts reflect fund slashes from state

(Continued from page 1)

department," Malone said, "would do harm to that department, then we could not abolish or endanger that department."

Malone said the fact remains that there will be cutbacks on first-year term appointments. "Any exceptions to the Administrative Council's policy," he said, "would have to be made upon recommendations by the academic deans and approved by Lauer."

Malone said, "We must move with dispatch on the reviews of people who might qualify as exceptions to the policy, so persons that are not going to be employed will be notified at least 90 days until the termination of their appointments."

Lauer and Malone met recently with various academic deans. Malone said, and asked them to look at their programs and personnel to see that minimum needs are kept to offer a quality academic program for 1971-72.

Malone explained why the cutback is necessary. "Much of the funds from the state for higher education at SIU," he said, "come in a formula basis as credit hour production. We are not getting the sum of money that we anticipated, therefore, we are producing less formula hours."

"We will take a careful look at what the term appointees in the schools and colleges are doing and where the priorities are," Malone said. "We must take steps to curtail expenditures and this is the method that was chosen."

No U. S. airpower limitations

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Wednesday he will place no limitations on potential use of American airpower anywhere in Indochina—except to bar use of tactical nuclear weapons.

At a news conference Nixon was asked about speculation that South Vietnam might send some of its forces across the demilitarized zone into the North.

Nixon said he would decline to speculate on what the Saigon government might feel impelled to do to protect its own national security.

But he made it clear that, should the South Vietnamese army push northward, the operation would have to meet with his approval if American forces were involved in any way.

Asked if he thought operations in Laos might prompt Communist China to enter the conflict, the President said those operations were in no way intended to threaten China "and should not be interpreted by the Communist Chinese as a threat to them."

He added that he did not believe the Chinese would see the Laotian incursion as a threat.

Nixon was questioned at the outset about the limits he would place on American involvement in Indochina. While restating that the United States would use neither ground forces nor advisers in Laos or Cambodia, he said, "I'm not going to place any limitations on our use of airpower."

Then he added that, of course, tactical nuclear weapons would be out of the question.

Scherschel tells Campus Senate

U Senate rep plan outlined

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tom Scherschel, student body president, Wednesday presented a plan to select the 12 undergraduate representatives to the University Senate.

He said, according to this plan the three executives of student government—student body president and vice president and vice president of student activities—would constitute three of the 12 positions.

The president pro tempore of the Senate would hold another position, he said. Nominations for the other eight positions would only be accepted from the Senate body, he added.

Scherschel said the recommendations are due two weeks from Wednesday's meeting.

Ambassador talks on Nepal tonight

By University News Services

His excellency Kul Shekhar Sharma, royal Nepalese ambassador to the U.S.A., will give a public lecture on "Nepal and its International Relations." Thursday, at 8 p.m. tonight 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, a country that occupies a strategic position between China and India. There has been an exchange of professors, and about 15 Nepalese students are currently studying at SIU. Nepal's National Day is to be celebrated Friday.

Ambassador Sharma received an M.A. 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, successively. He was chief secretary to

Hare Krishna to hold Vedic Love Feast

The Hare Krishna Society will hold a free Vedic Love Feast at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Newman Center. Special purified foods will be served at the event.

The Hare Krishna Society is a group influenced by Indian religious teachings. Members give up material possessions and spend their time in devotionals, including the chanting of mantras.

Graduate students unit to elect representatives

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Activities Conference Rooms C and D, according to Jane Uhles, GSC publicity chairman.

Five graduate students will be elected to represent the GSC on the Provisional University Senate at the meeting, she said.

There will be a continuation of discussion of the proposed closing of the University School and an evaluation of teaching assistantships, Miss Uhles said.

Scherschel said he will talk to Chancellor Robert G. Lauer next week and ask him to make a decision either approving or disapproving the Co-educational study hours bill passed last month by the Senate.

The senate approved the Finance Committee's recommendations for appropriations totaling \$1191 to various campus organizations.

It also approved the committee's recommendation that funds limited to any one campus group be limited to \$500.

An appropriation totaling \$300 for the SIU Chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers was approved. The funds were requested to enable 50 to 60 members of that group to attend the "Design-In" of the Interior Designers Regional

Convention on Feb. 25, 26 and 27.

Another total of \$300 was appropriated to the Pi Sigma Epsilon Professional Sales and Marketing Fraternity who requested the funds to be used to attend the National Convention of their fraternity to be held April 16 through 19 in Dallas.

The Little Egypt Student Grotto was appropriated \$175 to attend conferences in Cumberland, Tennessee; Iowa City, Iowa; Rolla, Mo.; and Pulaski Co., Mo.

The Senate agreed to appropriate \$16 to co-sponsor an ad in the Daily Egyptian with the Southern Illinois Peace Committee concerning the events this weekend, but it voted down appropriations to co-sponsor ads in the Big Muddy Gazette with the SIPC totaling \$50.

An appropriations of \$180 requested by the Student Mobilization Committee to attend an emergency national student mobilization conference in Washington D.C. was denied.

Thomas Dotson, a worker with the Carbondale Food Co-op, explained how the co-op is presently operating and its future plans.



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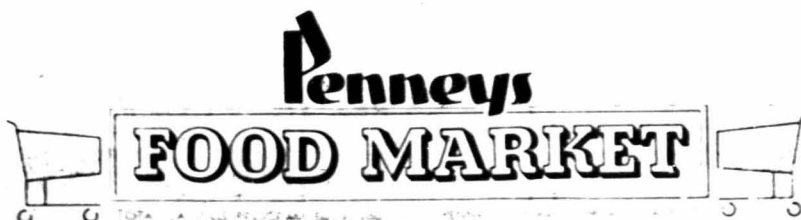
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Priest advocates government overthrow

By Randall Richard
The Providence Journal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The Rev. David Francis is a tall, lean, balding Roman Catholic priest who prays that before his mission is done he will have contributed to the overthrow of the government of the United States.

The ascetic looking Jesuit admits to being an agent and part of a conspiracy, an agent of Christ and a member of a rapidly growing "conspiracy of conscience."

Father Francis, that's not his real name, already has converted his conscience to action. Sources say he, three other Catholic priests, two nuns and five young men and women made up the original East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives.

According to one source, the same group followed another "moral imperative" of Christianity when they raided Selective Service offices in Philadelphia and headquarters of

the General Electric Co. in Washington.

They have not been charged in connection with those acts. They were careful, it was said, not to leave clues.

After a dozen or so years as a Jesuit scholar and teacher, Father Francis said he came to the realization that it is as important to live the gospel as it is to preach it.

"Any system that preaches and crusades against the poor and punishes it with napalm doesn't deserve allegiance. It must be overthrown," he said.

A good start in overthrowing the government, he declared, is to restate the Constitution as the supreme civil law of the land.

Making the U.S. truly democratic, he said, is the second major task.

"The way I see the overthrow as being accomplished is through the building up of a mass movement of people who take control of their own lives and own communities and

through that process take control of their own government.

Draft board actions are an attempt to commensurate urgency... a crude attempt and very experimental, but it has the advantage of being more than gestures, the advantage of really interfering with the Selective Service System in a limited way," he said.

In another interview, Sister Catherine, not her real name, said she conspired several weeks ago to destroy draft files.

The 31-year-old nun did not accompany her co-conspirators when they raided Selective Service offices in an East Coast city. But, she said she realized she is likely to spend as much time in prison as the others, if charged, tried and convicted of an offense.

"Yes, it is a felony," she said. "Yes, it is a crime according to the law of our land. But it really isn't a crime. It's an act of conscience. It's a good thing in my head."

Another nun was asked to tell of the emotional impact of the first criminal act of her life.

"Wow! Even as I say it I feel inside what I felt then. There was this tremendous feeling in tearing up those draft files."

She said the two groups that participated in the raids have not yet "surfaced," that is claimed responsibility for the action.

In one raiding party, she said, there was a high degree of tension at first.

However, she said, the raid became "beautiful, there was so much more eye contact, people really assuring one another, just reaching out and hugging one another or joking about things that could go wrong."

Time, she explained, "sort of stands still. Everyone is watching the time before the action starts, or someone is always asking 'what time is it now?'"

"For the most part you try to be quiet during the raid except for the

things you have to say to one another to do what you have to do. 'Anyone got an extra flashlight? I can't get this file cabinet open.' But sometimes there's a 'Wow! Look what I've got.'"

"Even at this point there was this joyous feeling that made you less concerned about getting caught. There were people exchanging smiles or there was a hand squeeze when someone passed by that said, 'We're going to make it.'"

The people involved "know exactly what they have to do and what they have to get, it's the I-A files that are most important. People work quickly," she said.

She said this group had "agreed that if the police came in we would not run because there could be shooting. The plan was just to keep working and get as much done as possible."

She said the raids may be "a small thing against the death machinery but it's worth it, no matter what happens."

Farming must lend talents

Professor cites need for agro-activists in farming

By Albert Meyer
University News Services

American agriculture needs to turn out its own "agro-activists" to cope with both its pollution problems and some of those created by the rising tide of new environmentalists. So advised Professor John Keith Leasure, chairman of the plant industries department at SIU, in talking recently to agricultural scientists attending the annual meeting of the Weed Science Society of America in Dallas, Tex.

Leasure suggested that agriculture needs to lend its talents to problems of waste disposal and to planning for preserving the nation's vital agricultural areas for food and

fiber production.

Because of the recognized limited population capacity of the earth and its limited reserves of essential materials, it is necessary for people in agriculture to be concerned about the principles of ecology. The practices of agriculture must be considered as part of the whole system, Leasure said.

Agricultural scientists and farmers need to be ready and willing to answer with facts when the new environmentalists begin to beat the drums against all chemical pesticides and fertilizers, especially nitrogen. They have already done a pretty good job on DDT, he said.

When someone mentions toxic chemicals do you ever say, "Sure, they may be harmful under certain

conditions, but plain old kerosene is about twice as toxic as DDT and over 20 times as toxic as malathion," he asked?

Agriculturalists should be able to clearly explain the difference between toxic and hazardous. It is the hazard that is really important, Leasure said. Aspirin is more than four times as toxic as the herbicide picloran, and common table salt is twice as toxic as bromacil, a pesticide.

But there is no reason to brush aside ecology, and agriculturalists can no longer sit back and bask in the accomplishments of past years. They need to get informed and to work hard to get the facts as they apply to the environment, Leasure said.

The soil fertility researcher today must be concerned with more than just rates, responses and the maximum returns to the farmer from fertilizer usage. He also needs to be concerned with the long and short term effects, if there are any, of fertilizer usage on the nitrogen levels in surface and ground waters, in the ocean, and in the air.

Agricultural scientists need to get facts on how much herbicides and pesticides, as they are used now in farming, actually pollute.

Waste disposal is a problem affecting agriculture in more than one way, he said, because most wastes of both rural and urban centers are inevitably disposed of in rural areas, either legally or illegally. Farmers and agricultural scientists

should be leading the way to solving the problems of waste disposal that are connected with animal feeding operations.

Agriculturalists need to help determine how to handle municipal wastes without ruining either the land's productivity or the beauty of the landscape, Leasure said. Also there is the problem of protecting valuable farm land from the encroachment of expanding cities and highway systems. Country wide zoning or other land use designations should be encouraged, he said, to reduce the rural-urban friction. It is time to start planning on a large scale how much land to preserve for farming and how much urban centers already in the area should be allowed to grow.

Plans advancing for SIU med school

By University News Services

In Springfield, Dean Richard Moy and a small staff are working to assemble a faculty and arrange a clinical program for two-thirds of SIU's medical school without walls.

Dr. Eli Borkon, once associated with the SIU Health Service, presently is half-time assistant to Dean Moy and also holds the title of clinical professor. His job is to pave the way for the opening of medical classes here, to help integrate the medical curriculum with existing ones, to establish working agreements with area doctors, hospitals and clinics, and to answer questions pouring in from curious adults and prospective medical students.

Dr. Borkon is continuing all his previous association such as those with the Carbondale Clinic and Doctors Hospital, but time limits that work mostly to that of consultant.

Dr. William Kabish, the other half of the current medical staff at SIU Carbondale, is acting associate medical dean for Carbondale. Much of his work at this point is similar to that of Dr. Borkon, but Dr. Kabish is full time and has particular interest in the integration of the medical school courses with existing ones at Carbondale.

The medical school without walls is so called because, to the extent possible, precious time will be saved—and millions of dollars—by using existing facilities rather than building all new ones, including a university hospital.

Springfield was selected for the major clinical site because the two hospitals there have a total of 1400 beds which provide for a wide variety of cases. Working agreements with these hospitals have been arranged. Students will go there following a basic year of study at Carbondale.

Dr. Borkon points out, however, that first-year students while at Carbondale will be exposed to clinical medicine. For this purpose, he sees the Carbondale area as ideal because of the number and variety of patients available.

Just for starters, there are Doctors Hospital, Carbondale, with 180 beds and Marion Veterans Hospital with 184.

While the task of getting started appears to be overwhelming, all of the persons now involved are enthusiastic. Beyond the multitudinous problems, they see a new medical school that will benefit

Southern Illinois particularly, not only with more doctors but also more medical assistants in a great variety of health related fields.

Dr. Borkon is encouraged because day after day he is receiving letters and calls not only from persons with questions but also with genuine offers of assistance.

The one great obstacle is time. The first medical school class will

be selected in 1971, with classes starting in the summer of 1972, but even with time-saving programs being established, members of that first class will not begin medical practice before 1976 after only one year of residency. Some residencies with special training may be for three or more years.

Says Dean Moy, "We should have started 20 years ago."

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Pollution groups find apathy a problem

By Marti Haeb
Student Writer

Population and pollution problems plaguing the world have come into sharp focus lately. Students today seem more concerned and aware of these problems and have become involved in various activities and groups such as Zero Population Growth (ZPG), the SIU Committee for the Future, Earth Junction and the Environmental Teach-In at SIU.

However, activist leaders of some groups have experienced difficulties getting participation at SIU.

The SIU chapter of Zero Population Growth was founded two years ago and is one of the 220 ZPG chapters in the United States. The local chapter has about 40 members.

Paul Armetta, president of ZPG, said the club concentrates on exposing the problems over-population creates and presenting options through birth control.

"We find that our forums on contraception are very popular," Armetta said. "So many people are interested in controlling the population growth and hearing about the different methods of contraception, and these forums are about the best way to reach the public and explain the problems."

"Currently, we are endorsing the revision of abortion laws. Abortion is one of the most common means of birth control in the world today. In the U.S. alone there are more than a million abortions each year and approximately 10,000 of these women are dying at the hands of quacks."

"When will people realize we can not go on like this forever? Our number one problem is population, and the other problems, pollution, conservation and public health, can only be solved and controlled by the stabilization of population."

ZPG is more concerned with the effects of the club's efforts than the size of membership and amount of growth, Armetta said. However, the club still has members active since the organization was founded.

Participation in the organization's activities has been "very good because people contribute to the club in other ways than membership," he said. "We have people who donate money to the club and those who donate time by speaking at our forums," Armetta added.

Another group on campus, the SIU Committee for the Future, has not been as fortunate in its response, according to president Alan Ladwig. The organization was founded at SIU last fall by five students to promote human movement into space as a possible solution to world problems.

"We are working towards a goal which requires and endorses solutions to environmental problems," said Ladwig. "But people are having a hard time grasping the rest of our philosophy."

The Committee for the Future teaches a course at Free School but has problems because a different group shows up for each session. "Exposure is one thing but getting people to actively participate is another," said Ladwig.

People are apathetic about doing anything to effect change, Ladwig continued, even though they may agree with the ideas completely. They want others to bring the changes about for them and that is why the SIU Committee for the Future has suffered from lack of participation, he believes.

Activities such as the Environmental Teach-In last spring drew students who are concerned, but only on a limited basis.



—Bruce Shanks

Chuck Paprocki, staff assistant in the Rehabilitation Institute and co-chairman of the Environmental Teach-In, said approximately 3,000 Carbondale community members, students and faculty members, participated in the Teach-In, but few became involved afterward.

"Members in the actual organization were volunteers," Paprocki said. "We had approximately 300 sign up in the beginning but only 30 did the actual work involved."

"Participation in the activity was very good," Paprocki continued. "However, very few followed up by continuing in problem-oriented activities. I am interested in the long-range results and Earth Junction may be able to accomplish what the Environmental Teach-In couldn't."

Earth Junction was formed in 1969 as a summer program to teach children about the environment by working with it.

"Stuffing kids into a classroom and trying to bring the world and its problems in doesn't work," Paprocki said. "Society as a whole will have to face the environmental and population problems. And by letting children know now that these problems are common to all man,

maybe they will attempt to work them out."

Paprocki said the program wasn't long enough to really establish a pattern with the children, but someone else may possibly pick up on this need for a new change in the educational system.

John K. Leasure, chairman of Plant Industries, agrees that changes are needed but said these changes take time and certain stages must be reached before being totally effective.

Leasure cites four stages of functional development of social change as stated by Dr. J. M. Stycos of Cornell University: 1—no talk and no do; 2—talk and no do; 3—talk and do, and 4—no talk and do.

"It is necessary to go through this procedure," Leasure said, "and it would be wrong to expect people not to." Leasure feels that people are now in the second stage of the environmental effort.

Most students at SIU probably would agree that there is a need for reform and change within society because humans are polluting the earth and killing both the plant and wildlife.

But what types of changes are needed to bring about active participation in correcting the problems?

Ray Lenz, graduate student with the Conservation Outdoor Laboratory, feels non-participation in some of the groups and activities stem from childhood training. He said restructuring of the present educational and value systems is necessary if the student is to accomplish the environmental goals.

"The real problem is not technological but social and cultural," Lenz explained.

You must begin with the child when he is young, he said. Instead of "emphasizing the idea of competition, and fighting among each other, help them find something they can enjoy doing together through nature," he said.

Photo ID's may solve mass identity problem

By John Cuniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—You can fake a signature and change a number but not even a plastic surgeon can forge a face, and so, in a limited sense, a person's uniqueness is more appreciated in this highly impersonal world.

Photographs are now accompanying numbers and signatures on millions of identification cards and checks, and the trend seems likely to affect many millions of people in the next few years.

This is a tense, suspicious world, and those with whom you interact want to be sure you are who you claim to be. A color photograph, immediately bonded to a unique plastic, sometimes watermarked, is rapidly becoming the proof.

An illustration: The scene is a large Miami Beach hotel at Christmas. Vandalism is running very high, as much as \$40,000 a year. Loitering teenagers slash couches, etc., but hotel officials are wary of

accusing guests.

Some teenagers often charge flowers, skating and swimming lessons, cabanas, surfboards, meals to fictitious hotel room numbers. Parents sometimes stay at nearby motel and send children to participate in social programs, dances, etc.

Solution: The hotel now uses instant photo identification cards. As registrants sign for rooms, a camera takes a Polaroid color photo, and with special, closely guarded equipment, bonds it to plastic in seconds.

Since the picture is not merely laminated between plastic sheets but blended with the plastic, any attempt at substituting another photo is frustrated. An attempt at resealing might melt the entire disc anyway.

Without the card in that hotel you now may be asked to leave. The lobby has been cleared of unregistered loungers, vandalism has almost been ended, the noise level has dropped.

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from you Papa!"

Today at Papa's:

RAVIOLI
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The BIG WOP & Jumbo Salad 99¢

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Listen to the Sounds
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Girls Free
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FREE

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RUM & COKE

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25¢ beer
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the Golden Gauntlet

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SAT. FEB. 20
MARCH**

12:30 p.m.
meet north of
Univ. Center
**SAT. FEB. 20
RALLY**
2:00 p.m.

Furr Auditorium
within & without
Douglas Allen
C. Harvey
Gardiner
Garth Gillian
Rising Up Angry
Student Govt.
& others

**SAT. NIGHT
7:00 p.m.
DEBATES**
Viet Center
vs.
Peace Committee
also—free movie
"Alice in Wonderland"

**SUN. FEB. 21
DANCE**
Univ. Center
1-5 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
**KUNSTLER
Arena**
sponsored by S.I.U.
Peace Committee
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46-oz. Cans

HUNTER QUICK CARV — BONELESS
Fully Cooked Whole Ham **98¢**
Lb. \$1.08
HALF HAM

ASSORTED FLAVORS

REG., DRIP, FINE or ELEC. PERK.
IGA COFFEE..... **69¢**
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ASSORTED FLAVORS
DUNCAN HINES
LAYER CAKE MIXES
3 18-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**
DUNCAN HINES
ANGEL CAKE MIX
15-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

IGA TABLETTE
Arm Roast..... **79¢**
IGA TABLETTE
Rib Steaks..... **99¢**
IGA TABLETTE — BONELESS
Boston Roll Beef Roast..... **99¢**
BONELESS
Kansas City Steaks..... **1.19**
IGA TABLETTE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Standing Rib Roast..... **99¢**
IGA TABLETTE
Beef Short Ribs..... **49¢**

PEL. CONTAINS LEGS THIGHS BREASTS & WINGS
Best of Fryers..... **55¢**
NATURE'S BEST
Sliced Bacon..... **2.98¢**
A.C. BY THE PIECE
Large Bologna..... **49¢**
A.C. By the Piece
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COUNTRY GIRL WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE (LIMIT 1) 12 oz. Pkg.
Skinless Wieners..... **19¢**

7 UP
6 pack 10 oz. bottles
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Pork Rolls..... **1.19**
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BAKING MIX BISQUICK..... **49¢**
40-oz. Pkg.
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22-oz. Bottle
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Potato Buds..... **59¢**
Pork & Beans..... **29¢**
Chili Hot Beans..... **3.79**
IGA Sandwich Cookies..... **2.89**
Pie Filling..... **49¢**
Pie Filling..... **39¢**
Marshmallow Cream..... **29¢**

NEW!
Tide
50¢ OFF LABEL
TIDE DETERGENT
\$1.99
Family Size

DAIRY FOODS
KRAFT — PLAIN
VELVEETA
2 Lb 99¢
KRAFT — TWIN PACK
American Cheese
1 1/2 Lb. \$1.19
Pkg.
Chiffon Margarine..... **2.89**
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FROZEN FOODS
SUM JIM SHOESTRING
POTATOES
5 1 1/2-lb 99¢
IGA
Ice Cream
Half Gallon **59¢**
Cheese Pizza..... **69¢**
Chef Boy-Ar-Doe Pizza..... **79¢**
Cool Whip..... **3.99**

Tiger Colombian Coffee..... **69¢**
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MUSSELMAN'S
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NATURE'S BEST
PRODUCE
FROM THE FLORIDA SUNSHINE TREE!
RED or WHITE — Mix or Match!
GRAPEFRUIT
10 79¢
for
SWEET — FULL OF JUICE — LARGE
Florida Oranges..... **2 99¢**
Doz.
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Case \$3.49
FOR THE WEIGHT WATCHERS!
Slicing Tomatoes..... **39¢**
10-oz. Pkg.
Iceberg Lettuce..... **2.49**
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EXTRA FANCY — WASHED
Delicious Apples..... **10 69¢**
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Gymnast wants title before graduation

SIU's Locke eager for NCAA crown

By Fred Weinberg

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If it hadn't been for an SIU senior by the name of Don Locke, the SIU gymnastics team might have lost their third meet in a row Monday night against Indiana State.

As it turned out, while many of the other SIU gymnasts had off nights, Locke put it all together, to score a 9.4 in the parallel bars, win the event and keep the Salukis in

contention in the meet which they went on to win, 161.4-160.70, breaking a two meet losing streak.

That was one of the high points of a four year career at SIU which began, strangely enough, with SIU coach Bill Meade knocking Locke out of contention for a state gymnastics title when Locke was at Glenbrook South High School.

The meet was a district at Forrest View High School, and Meade was

one of the judges. Meade gave Locke a 4.2, Locke said, which kept him from qualifying for the state meet.

"He's a lousy judge," laughed Locke, recalling the incident. "But what I thought was really strange was that he came up to me after the meet and said that he liked what I was doing and to come to SIU, although he wouldn't give me any scholarship."

"I had made up my mind, though, in advance that I was going to go to SIU. My brother went here and I really liked the school. Also, they have a fantastic gymnastics program."

Locke is a parallel bars specialist who has been a specialist since his freshman year. "I worked all around in high school," he said, "but when I came here, I just started working on the parallel bars. I tried floor exercise for a while but I liked the p-bars better."

He had trouble explaining his success Monday night against Indiana State, other than noting that he was doing his old routine which he had been doing for a long time.

"I was going to do a new routine," he said, "but at the last second, coach told me to do the one I did."

"The new one has a different type of mount," he explained. "You see, with the old one, I bend my knees all the time which knocks two tenths of a point off right off the bat. I'll probably use the new one this week against Oklahoma."

A radio-television major, Locke says his main interest lies in art. "I like to paint and draw," he said. "Anything creative."

Does creativity help him in gymnastics?

"Well," he said, "gymnastics isn't as creative as many people think. Mostly it's just a matter of doing something over and over until you do it right."

"I don't care who you are, if you practice something long enough, you'll get it right. Most of the stuff I do, I've been doing for a long time now," said Locke.

The senior gymnast says he en-

joys his sport but it's not the only thing on his mind.

"I suppose coach wants us all to eat, drink, live and breath gymnastics," he said, "but I just can't do that."

"I enjoy it a lot, though. It's not something I do because I have to," he said.

He looks ahead to the nationals this April with great anticipation. "All the seniors here have never been on a championship team," he said, "and I want to be on one before I graduate."

What about an individual parallel bars title?

"Well, sophomore year I thought I had a good chance," he said, "and I came on real strong towards the end of the season but I dislocated a finger which sort of set me down on gymnastics then. I don't know about this year."

Locke says he is going to go to Los Angeles after he graduates but has plans for a career are somewhat uncertain.

At any rate, he has a good plan for this year's team—win the national championship in April.

"It's been a long time," he said, "since SIU's won a national championship."

He's beginning to feel hunger pains.

Swimmers head to Georgia for Southern Intercollegiates

By Ernest J. Schweit

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With their dual meet season now a happy memory, the SIU swimming team will set their sights on the Southern Intercollegiate Championships (SIC's) at Athens, Ga. beginning Thursday and running through Saturday.

The Salukis have won the event the last two times taking the crown last year with 506 points to second place Florida's 421.

"We will have to be super," said Essick in reference to the type of effort he thinks will be needed to take the contest.

"We will need a good perfor-

mance out of second line kids if we expect to win," Wundett (Bruce), Daugherty (Steve) Magnuson (Bill) all have to get wound up."

Essick also said that he expects Florida to supply SIU with its main competition. The remainder of the SIC field will be composed of Oklahoma, Texas, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

The Salukis wound up their dual meet season Monday with a rousing victory over Midwestern Conference member, Indiana State, 75-37. The victory ran the swimmers dual meet record to 8-2 and also saw Rob Dickson become the second fastest 200-yard butterfly in the nation

with a time of 1:54.4. The clocking was also good for a new meet, pool and varsity record.

The time came as a bit of a surprise to the sophomore from North Carolina, but according to Essick, "We knew he was capable of going that fast. In fact he could have carried it at Indiana but we came in late and he didn't have sufficient time to warm up."

Dickson came within a whisker of breaking the varsity record against the Hoosiers last Thursday when he finished with a time of 1:54.4 but when he returned home to the University School pool it was a different story.

"He had a chance to come in and warm up leisurely in the morning," Essick said. "Plus there was the psychological advantage of competing in the last home meet of the season."

Essick also said he expects Dickson to go under 1:52.0 before the season is out.

Another bright spot for the Salukis was the performance of Bruce Steiner. The senior co-captain from Homewood, Ill., set records in the 1,000-yard and 500-yard freestyles.

Steiner's 9:56.6 in the 1,000 broke a pool record held by Indiana's Gary Hall while his time of 4:51.6 in the 500 set a new meet and pool record.

MIDWESTERN BASKETBALL CONFERENCE

	Conf.		Season		Pts.	Op.
	W	L	W	L		
SIU	4	0	10	8	1,600	1,549
Indiana State	5	2	15	6	1,791	1,678
NIU	2	2	11	8	1,746	1,628
Illinois State	2	4	11	8	1,594	1,542
Ball State	1	7	5	19	2,012	2,135

WEDNESDAY: SIU 113, Ball State 90, Akron at Indiana State.

THURSDAY: NIU at Illinois State

SATURDAY: SIU at NIU, Ohio University at Ball State, Illinois State at Central Michigan, Indiana State at Evansville.

Mets pitcher says

Use football-type option

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Tom Seaver, the New York Mets' ace pitcher, says baseball should adopt a plan patterned after pro football's option to give baseball players "some control over their own destiny."

Seaver said baseball's reserve clause, which prohibits players from jumping from one team to another, prevents players from "ever reaching their full value on the open market."

He said the reserve clause also has contributed to a deterioration in the relationship between management and the players.

"The ball players' relationship with the owners is probably as bad as it's ever been in sports," said Seaver at his home here.

"A player is bound for life to a team unless that team wants to trade him, and then he has no control over the trade."

"And you have big corporations coming in and taking over sports teams. Instead of having someone in charge of a team who fully understands the problem of the players and was brought up in baseball, you have some corporation president running the show."

"The players make a good living—I make a good living. That point can't be argued," Seaver added.

Moore sets AAU running mark

MATTOON—SIU's ageless Olympian, Oscar Moore, made a shambles of an AAU 10-mile road race last Saturday by knocking over eight minutes off the previous record and taking the event with a 46:43 running under the banner of the Southern Illinois Road Runners Club.

Charles Warthum of Indiana State, the 1970 Midwest Conference individual cross country champ, finished second, three minutes off of Moore's mark.

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We believe that if you have confirmed your pregnancy, you should be able to let someone help you decide what to do.

We believe that if you want an abortion, only the most qualified board approved gynecologists should perform it.

We believe that you should have the right to decide whether your abortion will be performed in a hospital or outpatient facility.

We believe that in all cases the facility used should be perfectly equipped and staffed.

We believe that you should understand exactly what an abortion procedure is.

We believe that transportation arrangements to New York should be made for you, as well as accommodations if they are needed.

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PRE-FIL
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Available at drug stores everywhere without prescription.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY (2 lines minimum) — \$ 40 per line

2 DAYS (Consecutive) — \$ 75 per line

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

1 NAME _____ DATE _____

2 ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

3 KIND OF AD (No return on cancelled ads)

☐ For Sale ☐ Services Offered ☐ Found

☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted ☐ Entertainment

☐ Help Wanted ☐ Lost ☐ Announcements

4 RUN AD

☐ 1 DAY ☐ 3 DAYS ☐ 5 DAYS ☐ 10 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

5 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80.

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

Bowling races are tight in all five divisions

The five-man Thursday league will take to the bowling lanes Thursday night with tight races in all five divisions.

Peens lead division A with a 9-7 record followed closely by the Ruppert Ducks and the Duck Hunters.

both at 84. Sammie A is in the cellar with a 7-9 mark.

Sammie B and the D.J.'s are tied for first place in division with 9-7 records while the Ballers and Mowry Balls are both 7-9.

Cannon Ball Express has a surprise lead over Kyles in division C. The Express team is 10-5-5 and the second-place holders are 9-6-5. Hole-in-the-Wall Gang is third with a 9-7-5 mark followed by the King Pins with a 9-7-5 record.

Bad Finger, with a 11-4 mark, is leading division C followed by Cornsack Kids, who are 9-7. Gold Coins and Aces are tied with 8-8 records.

Red Sox sign for big money

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Superstar Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox signed a three-year contract Wednesday that may make him the highest paid player in professional baseball history.

No figures were announced but Dick O'Connell, vice president and general manager of the Red Sox, said the contract makes Yastrzemski "the highest paid player in the American League."

It was speculated that Yastrzemski could be getting \$100,000 to \$200,000 for each year of the contract. Other speculation was that the three-year contract was for \$200,000.

Yastrzemski and O'Connell said the new contract gave the slugging

outfielder—first baseman a "sizeable increase" over his last contract which was for two years.

It was speculated that Yastrzemski had received up to \$125,000 for the second year of that contract, which was renegotiated for that year.

Essick named Pan-Am assistant coach

Ray Essick, SIU swimming coach, has been named assistant coach of the United States men's team for the 1971 Pan-American Games.

Essick will assist the University of Minnesota's Bob Mowerson, who was selected as head coach of the

team. The announcement of the selection was made by U. S. Olympic Committee President Clifford H. Buck of Denver following approval of the Board of Directors on the recommendations of the men's Olympic swimming committee.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE Automotive

'70 MG Midget, 7 months old, must call Rich, 549-4070 after 5:45PM.

1966 Merc. Cyclone GO, air, p.s., auto., new paint, exc. shape, 549-6779, 4119A.

'59 Rambler, complete, running whole or parts, cheap, new batt, 549-6142, 4129A.

'65 Thunderbird conv., mech. perfect, very clean, asking \$850, 549-1256, 401A.

1962 Chevy wagon, excellent cond., new tires, trans., cheap, 549-6218, 4137A.

'67 Fiat, 1500, exc. cond., white conv, 549-2264, 4138A.

'69 VW squareback, \$1400, '62 T-bird, 549-4104, Call Tim Merriman, 453-2244, 4062A.

1965 Coronet 500, excellent cond., one owner, power steering, 549-2588, 4149A.

'61 Cad., avg. cond., & apcs., air cond., tires good, \$200 or best offer, must sell, Call after 6:30, 549-2777, 4150A.

'60 Hearsie, roomy, ideal for camper, mech. good, \$500, 549-7889 after 5, 4158A.

'65 Pontiac Lemore, must sell, guar. good cond., \$700 or best offer, 549-4342, 4159A.

'64 Dodge w-46 4 speed Hurst, must sell now, will sacrifice for \$750. Come to Pleasant Valley No. 89 after 5, 4160A.

Never used Tachometer for BSA or Triumph, 549-2601, 4161A.

'67 VW bus, good message, 453-3491 for Jan L., good condition, 4162A.

'68 Opel Kadette "L", new tires, low mileage, like new, sell or trade, financing available, Call Marion, 993-2674 (day), 993-5900 (nite), 4163A.

'63 Ford Galaxie 500, fastback, 352 auto., good condition, \$700 or best offer, See Denny, Rm. 243, 549-3102, 4164A.

1970 Kawasaki Mach 111, 40 hp, fast, reliable, red, \$750 or best offer, Call Rich Mazurek, 2-4 pm, Wilson Hall, Apt. A401 Ph. 457-2149, must sell, 4165A.

1963 VW bug, very clean, starts and runs well, \$600, Call 549-3488, even, 4075A.

Real Estate

3 bdrm., hse., ex. frame constr., only 5 yrs. old, carpet, to traffic, near gr. school, to VA mortgage, 965-4370, 4128A.

Mobile Homes

buil' Pocomaker trl., level, p.c., new furnace, Call 457-9639 after 5, 4152A.

1969 Statesman, 12x55, 2 bdrm., with porch, underpinning, TV antenna, carpet, air, very clean, can be seen at Towne & Country, No. 45, Hwy. 51, 4166A.

For the man who rolls his own, 10 by 55, 1966 Shyrine, kitchen, dinet., and living room, air, carpet & utility shed, very good cond., 549-3481, 4151A.

Miscellaneous

Guitars Gibson SG & J-50, 549-1405, 4168A.

Public sale, dealers & general public invited. We are liquidating our sewing school machines. These machines have been used less than four months & have never left our store. They are 1970 full sized nationally advertised brand with automatic, dial-a-stitch for zig-zag, fancy patterns, but tonettes, monograms, etc. Avail. with or without cabinet at low, low price of only \$58 each, complete, while they last, 25 yr. guarantee and income included. Terms available. Trades accepted. 200 W. Monroe, B.A.3810.

Fender Mustang Vibrolux amp, good condition, 457-2886, 3856A.

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also SCM electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, N. Main, Ph. 979-2977, 3916A.

Golf clubs - aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$79. Asst. woods \$4.69, irons, \$3.50, golf bags, \$5.75, 457-4334, B.A.3865.

Electric guitar, black & white, with case, beautiful, \$100, 457-6959, 4132A.

For sale, Fender hwin reverb, 7 months old, must sell, need money. Mark, 1520 Schneider, 453-5936, 4081A.

Used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36", .009" thick, 25 cents each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 6022.

Mouton jacket, \$15. Muskrat \$20, maternity, size 10, baby, girl, \$40, 6023, 4108A.

TV repair by electronics grad with service exp. Phone 457-8525, 4109A.

Golf clubs, brand new, never used, \$110 in plastic covers. Sell for half, Call 457-4334, B.A.3864.

1965 7 bdrm. trailer at Southern Mobile Homes Court, \$2,000, Lot 42, 4121A.

Color TV, table model, \$100 or best offer, 549-3719, 4122A.

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Gibson SG (electric) blues-Axe, used professionally, 549-6218, 4141A.

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-40 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter. Daily Egyptian, Building 6022.

St. Bernard puppies, AKC registered, Tyrolle dogs for gentle people, 409 W. Main, C-Date, 549-7061, 4153A.

Sale, items reduced 25-50 percent. New taking items for consignment. Nearly New Shop, 1000 West Main, Carbondale, B.A.3778.

Skis, Rossignol Tyrolle bindings, poles, boots Ph. 475, 457-7889 after 5, 4167A.

Double bed, good condition, after 7 call 549-646, reasonable, 4168A.

2 stereo systems, app. \$70 each, TV best offer Pleasant Valley No. 25, 4169A.

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50 per doz. Assorted putters, Ph. 457-4334, B.A.3863.

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Quads contract male, cheap, must sell now, Call Lee 549-2581, 4067B.

Must sell girls Stevenson Arms contract, spring, Marsha, 457-9333, 4068B.

Deluxe 2 & 3 man trailers for rent, now thru summer, Call 549-1327, 3941B.

Sell TP contract, immediate occup. or for spring, Call Jan, 453-3258, 4114B.

Milbro 1 bedroom apt, fully carpeted, air cond., \$140 per mo., Phone 549-9800, 4134B.

FOR RENT (Cont.)

1 man trailer, \$55 per month plus utilities, innerv. poss., 2 mi. from campus. Male stu., grad. or vet. Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533, B.B.3869.

Now taking reservations for C'dale student co-op homes for summer term and on, Call 457-4334, B.B.3791.

One girl needed to share apt. with 3 others, spring, \$25 discount, 2 bdr., a.c., fully carpeted, Phone 549-1275, 4130B.

Apt. spring quarter, 2 or 3 girls, Call 549-6753 or 457-7263, 4134B.

Spring Pyramids contract, Call 549-0554 or 549-6219, call for Kathy, 4135B.

Murphyboro, furnished apartment for graduate students or married couple, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, \$140 per month including water. Lease required, Call 549-3671 or 549-2811, B.B.3811.

Need 1 male to share hse. with 4 others for spr. \$150, 2 bdr., from campus, air cond., Ph. 536-1240, 4142B.

Sell U-City contract spr., qtr., reduced price, Rm. 313, Call John, 549-9786, 4143B.

Immediate vacancy for 1 girl in well-furnished, comfortable apt. Ph. 549-5183, 4144B.

Imperial West, male contract, apt. D1, Call Jan, 549-2439, must sell sgg, 4145B.

Trl. space spring qtr. 10x20', Own room, air cond., \$60 mo. Jim F, 549-4955, 4146B.

Spr. qtr. need 1 girl, priv. rm. & bath, util. pd., near campus, apt. 549-7503, 4147B.

Sell TP contract for male, spring, Call Pat, 453-5654, 4001B.

Mdco, 10x50, 2 bdrm., furn. mod. hrm. A/Boro, Cent. AC, HT, apt. \$110, couple, 684-6957, 4154B.

For anyone, wtr-spr. eff. apt. \$280, or spr., \$180, Come to 708 E. College, Tr. No. 21, 4156B.

1 or 2 mature responsible girls, grad students preferred, to share brand new, furnished 2 bedroom house in Carverville, Call 549-4411 between 1 & 5 or after 4, 985-2715, 4170B.

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New all elec., 1 bdr., furnished apt. water included, avail. immtd. \$145 mo. good and convenient, 457-7535 week days, 8-4 30, 549-2290 after 4 pm, B.B.3813.

Trailer, male students, Chuck's Rentals, 104 South Marion, 549-3374, B.B.3779.

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Readers to Calif. before Feb. 28, Share expenses, Call 618-842-4711, 4157E.

Loving home for 6 mo. old female cat, University Trlr. Ct. No. 58, 4172E.

Wanted, used air conditioner in good cond., Ph. 549-4166 after 5, 4173E.

Couple needs apt. or house for spr. qtr. Call Sandy 549-3053 before 5, 4102E.

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I've lost my favorite 35mm slides in a box with my name. I've big reward or have prints or duplicate slides made for return, No. 549-2892, 4148B.

Male, 10, Collie pup, lost Mon. Reward "Taker" needs shots, Call 549-9686, 4174G.

Blk. fem. pup, w-white chest, 4 mos. old, Monday, if found, call 549-5563, reward, 4175G.

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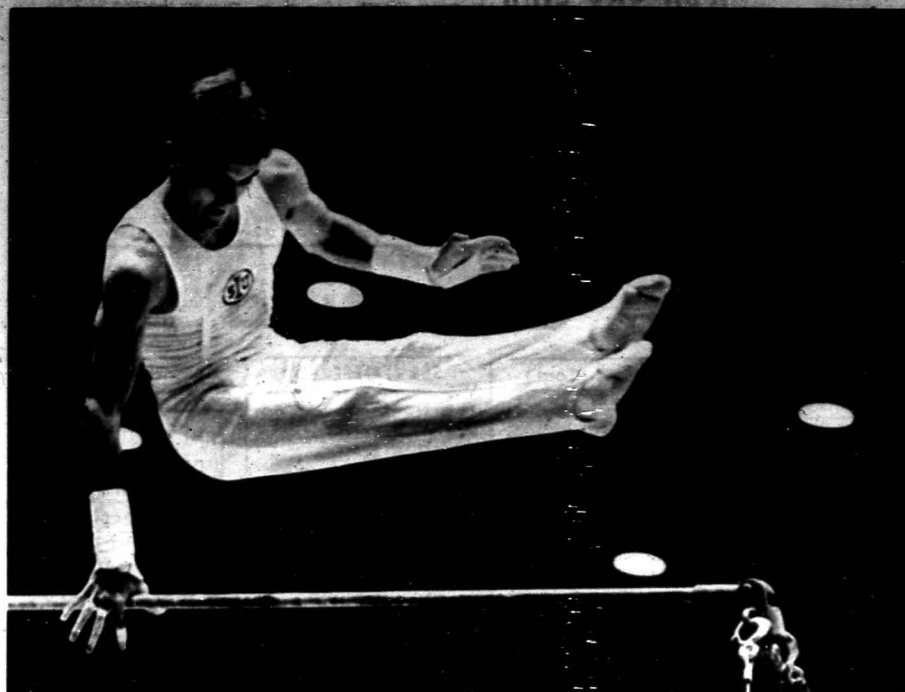
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LARRY'S WIDES



Sure grip

This is SIU's freshman Nick Woolfs in action on the high bar. Woolfs is one of a number of people who have come on strong for SIU coach Bill Meade. Another is Den Locke. To find out about Locke, flip to page 18 and read Fred Weinberg's story. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Thursday, February 18, 1971

Salukis top Cards, 113- 90; MC crown two games away

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The magic number is now two. Scoring at times almost at will, the Salukis trounced Ball State's Cardinals, 113-90, Wednesday night in Muncie, Ind. The win put SIU two games away from clinching the Midwestern Conference's first basketball title. Defeating Northern Illinois in DeKalb Saturday will assure the league leading Salukis at least a tie for first place.

It appeared from the first minutes of the game that SIU would have little trouble with a Cardinal team that has lost more games than any other squad in the school's history.

Wrestlers pin Redbirds, 20-14

The SIU wrestling team climbed over the 500 mark Wednesday night with a 20-14 victory over Illinois State University at Normal, Ill.

The Salukis grabbed six of the ten weight classes with 158 pound Rich Casey getting his victory via the pinning route.

Southern's scoring was rounded out by Rusty Cunningham, Ken Gerdes, Steve Jones, Vince Testone and Loren Vantreesse all gaining victories.

The triumph pushed the wrestler's record to 7-6 and set Linn Long's crew up to tackle a rough Iowa State team at 7 p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena.

The Cardinals, now 5-20, managed to put the first points on the board with a basket by Randy Frederick, but John Garrett tied it up for SIU at 2-2.

The two teams stayed with each other until three minutes into the first period when Southern began to pull away.

Ball State found itself behind 15-6 after the Salukis began to show supremacy on the boards.

SIU wracked up an 18 point lead, 42-25, with 6:57 left in the half before the Cardinals began to get some momentum and close the gap.

Turnovers and broken plays allowed Ball State to pull within two points of Southern three times near the end of the first half.

Southern's tough man-for-man defense held the Cardinals as SIU ripped off enough points to take a 54-47 half-time lead into the dressing room.

The momentum switched to Ball State when the second half began as three Cardinal players—Roger Law, Jim Toutwine and Marty Muggenburg—got around Southern's defense by shooting over it with 15 and 20 foot shots.

Troutwine pulled Ball State within one basket at 64-62 with 15:15 left.

But L. C. Brasfield quickly opened the gap again with a 22-footer and the game was all Southern from then on.

Southern defied a Cardinal press and began a scoring blitz that at times wracked up eight points for every Cardinal two.

The SIU scoring didn't let up until a

basket by Martyn Bradley at the final buzzer.

Southern outrebounded its opponents 64 to 35 while shooting at a 49.5 clip to Ball State's 47.2.

The win raised SIU to 10-8 overall and 5-0 in the conference.

Trumped Cards

SIU	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Brasfield	14	4	18	7	32
Headthorne	0	0	3	4	0
Powles	3	3	13	1	15
Garrett	5	6	2	3	16
Starnick	6	6	0	2	18
Brooks	5	4	8	4	14
Morlier	3	0	7	2	4
Portugal	0	0	1	2	0
Hessick	4	0	8	2	8
Cross	0	0	0	2	0
Bradley	1	0	0	0	2
Molner	1	0	1	0	2
TOTALS	45	23	64	25	113

BALL STATE	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Muggenburg	8	5	8	2	21
Reganold	13	8	7	3	34
Caudill	2	2	2	3	7
Law	6	0	1	3	0
Frederick	6	4	3	3	16
Boyd	0	0	2	3	0
Bennett	1	1	0	2	2
Troutwine	4	2	1	2	10
Canine	0	0	1	1	0
Riley	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	34	22	25	22	90

Half time: SIU 54, Ball State 47
Attendance: 2,111

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Here we go again

If someone gave you \$100,000 under the stipulation it would never be spent, you might think he was some kind of nut. What good is money that can't be spent?

It's no more valuable than approving freshmen for 1971 and 1972 SIU varsity football and then passing a motion to vote against a similar proposal on a league basis when the Midwestern Conference draws together for its May meeting.

That's exactly what SIU's Athletic Committee did in its Tuesday meeting. By a 7-3 vote, the group nullified an earlier decision which prohibited freshmen from varsity football competition here.

Then it approved the second motion for a negative conference vote because emphasis in the league has always been towards university division status in all sports and this is a college division rule.

Last month, the NCAA approved use of freshmen on college division varsity football and basketball teams "mainly to help us cut some of the tremendous costs we face in intercollegiate athletics today," said Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director.

Concerned about image

Two weeks ago, the Athletic Committee voted the measure down, also 7-3, on the premise that the football program and overall University image would suffer from using a college division rule.

The same proposal for university division schools lost by six votes at the NCAA convention.

Coach Dick Towers readily admits the rule would apply in only "a few isolated cases." Even so, every possible legal method should be used to develop a winning program.

"We're not going to put an immature person in there to fumble the ball on the one-yard line," Towers told the committee. "But if we have a real fine football player, we'll just be penalizing ourselves by not using his talent."

Towers thinks he has such a prospect in Rubin Carter, a 6-4, 235-pounder from Florida.

On Tuesday, Carter told the Notre Dame coaching staff he has limited his scholarship offers to the University of Florida and Southern Illinois.

Carter has such exceptional speed and size that Towers "might convert him like we did (Lionel) Antone."

Antone, like Carter, was a tackle in high school. Now he's a first team college division All-America offensive tight end.

NIU a no vote

Carter isn't the only recruit Towers thinks could step into a varsity uniform next year. Barry Crissman, a Pennsylvania prep, has scholarship offers from Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan State, Michigan and Pennsylvania State.

"He wants forestry and we're one of the better forestry schools in the country," Towers said. "That plus the possibility of playing as a freshman really appeals to him."

The Athletic Committee, in approving the negative conference vote, also agreed it would abide by whatever the conference decides.

Northern Illinois is sure to vote "no" on the measure because it stands to gain nothing from approval. The Huskies are university division in football.

That would leave it up to Ball State, Illinois State and Indiana State to vote "yes," passing the motion, 3-2. All are college division football schools.

Maybe those three can still save the measure which could only strengthen the entire conference. All but Northern stand to gain by passage. Even SIU, despite its negative vote.