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## The Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois Friday, February 19, 1971

Number 91

## Old center's faults recognized

# Processing center moved to secret site

By David Mahman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city's controversial "processing center" has been moved to a new and secret site, City Manager William Schmidt disclosed Thursday.

Schmidt made the disclosure at a press conference following a closed meeting with state and local law enforcement officials at which a plan for control of civil disturbances here was discussed.

Schmidt said location of the processing center, to which residents of northeast Carbondale had objected, had been moved from the city-owned area at East Jackson and North Marion Streets to an undisclosed site.

Schmidt said that he could not make

the location of the new site known because of possible danger to persons, who may be held there. Some critics of the old site have said that those being held were vulnerable to injury from the outside.

Schmidt said that the new site is much more acceptable than the old site, because the new site is larger and has full sanitary facilities. He added that booking operations would be more convenient in the new processing center.

Gen. John Phipps, commander of the Illinois Emergency Operations Headquarters in Chicago, said that the meeting which was called in mid-January, was held to acquaint the law enforcement officials with each other as well as with plan. Representatives of the Illinois National Guard, Illinois

State Police, Jackson County Sheriff's Office, Carbondale Police Department and the SIU Security Police attended the meeting.

The plan which was discussed, Coordinating Agencies Joint Plan No. 2 (Southern Illinois University), outlines both a structure of command and when various law enforcement agencies will be called into Carbondale in case of civil disturbance. It was released to Carbondale and law enforcement officials Jan. 26, and the Daily Egyptian followed with a full report the next day.

Three phases of participation by law enforcement agencies are outlined in the plan. In phase one, only SIU Security Police and the Carbondale Police Department are involved. If these agencies feel that they cannot

control the disturbance, they can call in the Jackson County Sheriff and the Illinois State Police in and phase two goes into effect. Again, if these agencies need additional help, the Illinois National Guard is called in to begin the third phase. Any strategic decisions are made jointly by all agency commanders involved in the operation, Phipps said.

Phipps said that the plan will be used to maintain law and order and to protect life and property. He said that law enforcement agencies will direct their efforts toward any illegal disturbances, whether they are caused by student, vigilantes or any other group. Schmidt and Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin said that they agree with this policy.

## Council candidates outline programs

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of four articles on the candidates and issues in the Feb. 23 Carbondale city primary. The candidates interviewed today are Frankie D. Payne, Al Ross, far right, and Bob Thomas, right. A. E. Ramsey, another candidate, was unavailable for an interview or photograph.)

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Frankie D. Payne

Frankie D. Payne, 44, city council candidate, stresses economic growth for Carbondale and Southern Illinois in his campaign.

A freeway to St. Louis, an industrial

park of 1,000 to 1,200 acres near Carbondale and improving the water supply, possibly by "trying together" Rend, Kincaid, and Crab Orchard lakes, are proposed by Payne.

The St. Louis freeway would relieve traffic congestion in Carbondale and encourage tourism, Payne said. The improved transportation would also encourage industrial development in Carbondale, he said.

Since the freeway would allow employees to live in surrounding communities and commute to the industrial park, other cities may be willing to help pay for its development, he said.



Bob Thomas

Because of the size of the industrial park, it should be possible to get a loan from the federal Economic Development Administration, possibly for 90



Al Ross

per cent of the cost, Payne said. The new businesses locating in the

(Continued on page 12)

## Layer explains faculty, staff cutback

By Sue Roll and Larry Haley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Chancellor Robert G. Layer said Thursday the faculty and staff cutback policy announced Wednesday is the

result of an expected \$8 million loss on SIU's funding base for 1971-72.

Layer said the University Administrative Council's decision to cut down faculty and staff is based on the

Illinois State Board of Higher Education's recommendation that SIU's budget for 1971-72 be dropped to \$73,203,000 compared to \$81,455,468 for this year. This represents a total loss of

\$8,252,468, Layer said.

Retirement funds will be excluded from the 1971-72 revenue base, Layer added.

The Administrative Council's personnel appointment and recruitment policy was released to the academic deans through a memorandum from Layer. The memo states that no new positions will be given except for prior commitments, no replacements will be made for faculty, civil service or administrative employees who retire or resign except for prior commitments and first-year term appointees will not be rehired.

Layer said these three reductions are an attempt to accommodate the expected loss recommended by the State Board.

Clarence W. Stephens, chairman of the University Administrative Council, said the council reported the reductions that would be necessary as soon as they were available to that body. "We did not know how far behind we were in terms of earning credit hours," he said.

Stephens explained that the University receives funding from the state on a formula of credit hours earned. The

(Continued on page 7)



J. B. Jacobini, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, while meeting with persons who said they were from the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SI-PC) Thursday, called the University Archivist of Rice to make certain that copies of the center's annual review report were available for study. Edward H. Hammond, dean of Student Relations, (in doorway at left) looks on. At center, taking notes, is Chuck Hutchcraft, Daily Egyptian staff writer. Story on page 14. (Photo by John Lapinot)

Invasion

Gus Bode



Gus says the site of the new processing center may be secret but he bets it isn't Shanghai.

# Board to assemble Friday without three new members

The SIU Board of Trustees, which is meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Ballroom A of the University Center, will select officers and an executive committee and name representatives to several boards.

Although Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has appointed three new members to replace Board members Melvin Lockard of Mattoon, F. Goy Hitt, of Benton, and Lindell Sturgis, of Metropolis, the latter three will be present at Friday's meeting.

New Board members will not serve on the Board until their ap-

pointments are confirmed by the Illinois Senate.

The Board will name representatives to the Board of Trustees, State University; Merit Board, University Civil Service System; Board of Directors of the SIU Foundation; Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges; and a Board of Higher Education Alternates.

In a lengthy agenda, the Board will hear proposals to raise University housing rates, close University School, change the women's hours policy and change policy regulations for 1971-72.

Several building project proposals will be heard. The Board will also discuss the Mississippi River Festival at the Edwardsville campus for 1971.

## Council to pay tribute to SIU's Eagle Scouts

The Egyptian Council of Boy Scouts would like to honor students and faculty members who are Eagle Scouts.

The council would like all faculty and students who are Eagle Scouts to contact Roland Keene, assistant to the System Vice Presidents in Anthony Hall, so they can help with this project.

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## SIU activities scheduled for this weekend

**Friday**

**Music Department:** Senior recital, Martha Jane Gray, soprano; and Yvonne Hatchett, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

**Varsity Wrestling:** SIU vs. Iowa State, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Student Activities Films:** "Gold Diggers of 1933," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free; "That Cold Day in the Park," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission free.

**Southern Players:** "A Flea in Her Ear," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, admission: Students \$1.75, Public \$2.25, tickets on sale University Theater Box Office, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Information Desk.

Alpha Chi: Lecture, Don Stork, vice president of Gardner Advertising Agency of St. Louis, "The Role and Use of Media in Advertising," 10 a.m.-noon, Agriculture Seminar Room.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon seminar, "An Experiment in Christian Living," M. Allen Line, noon, Student Christian Foundation.

Casino Nite: VTI Student Center  
Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9  
p.m.-?, University Park, Boomer  
III, basement, admission free.  
Foggy Bottom Coffee House Entertain-  
ment, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.,  
Newman Center.

Muslim Student Association of the  
United States and Canada, SIU  
Chapter: Meeting 1-2 p.m.

**Student Christian Foundation, 905  
S. Illinois**

**Crisis Intervention Service:** Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

**Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students:** 805 S. Washington.

**SIU Newcomers: Pot Luck Supper**  
(husbands invited), Jerry Courts,  
"Landscaping in Southern  
Illinois," 6:30 p.m., Newman Cen-  
ter.

**Women's Recreation Association:**  
Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 114.  
207 208

**Student Meditation Society:** Meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship:  
Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.  
Square Dance Group: Meeting, 8-11

Square Dance Group: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture 166.  
International Soccer Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Gypsy Theater.

Walt Disney Cartoons and Dance:  
"Cool Kitchen." 8 p.m. 2 p.m.

"Coal Kitchen," 8 p.m.-3 a.m.,  
University Center Roman Room.  
Free School: "Comparative  
Theology," 1 p.m., University  
Center, Room C.

University Extension Services and  
Department of Elementary  
Education; Lecture: "Man and

Society: Reorienting the Elementary School Social Studies Program." 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. [line]

gram, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms B and C. Student Government: Dance, John Wall and Coal Kitchen; 9 p.m.-3:30 a.m., Roman Rooms of the University Center. Admission is free and cartoons will be shown.

**Saturday**

Varsity Wrestling: SIU vs. Kansas State, 1:30 p.m., SIU Arena; SIU vs. Ball State, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Student Activities:** Films: "Virgin President," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Davis Auditorium, admission free; "General Spanky" (Little Rascals), 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission 75 cents. **Aerospace Ball:** 9 p.m., Aviation Technology hangar, Southern Illinois Airport.

**Southern Players: "A Flea in Her Ear," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets on sale University Theater Box Office, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-**

Southern Repertory Dance Company: "Make Way for Love," 8 p.m., Southern Dance Barracks, 0813, admission \$1.  
University Park and Brush Towers: "Dance, The Shadows of Knight," 9 p.m.-midnight, admission 75 cents, singles \$1 per couple.  
Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.  
African Students: Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Home Economics 102.  
Free School: "Who Am I?"-Applied Friendship, 1 p.m., Building 0720, Room 104.

## Hours cutback affects campus janitor service

Think there's been too much trash accumulating around campus lately?

If you do, don't blame it on lazy student janitors.

Since Feb. 1, student janitors have been working on a restricted schedule. They are among the many student workers who have been restricted in the number of hours they can now work.

According to Raymond DeJarnett, assistant program director for the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, student janitors may now work a maximum of 15 hours per week, a 50 per cent reduction in work hours.

Because of a fund shortage, DeJarnett said, the only alternative the University had was to limit students to less working hours until June 30, or to allow them to continue working up to 30 hours per week and discontinue janitorial service during the summer.

The cutback involves approximately 150 student janitors. This means that keeping the campus clean will become somewhat of a problem, according to Denny Knight, supervisor of custodial services at the physical plant.

Knight speculated that the recent 15-cent salary increase for students

"When you lose part of your working force things become more difficult," Knight said. He expects maintenance operations to go relatively smoothly, however.

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## Opinion

# Un-campaign has its highlight

One of the candidates for the job of mayor in Carbondale had a good idea the other day. That came as somewhat of a shock but, nevertheless, the idea could prove to be one of the high points in what must be described as an un-campaign.

The suggestion, directed toward Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, is that the mayor of Carbondale be given a seat on the SIU Board of Trustees. The idea has some drawbacks but there are a few good points.

By the way, please don't construe this as an endorsement of the individual candidate. One good idea doth not a mayor make.

The concept of a mayor's seat on the Board could benefit both the city and the University. It might help relieve some of the "cat and mouse" tactics currently used by both factions over such crucial areas as the water problem and annexation.

The position could be diluted somewhat by giving the mayor a non-voting place on the Board. This might overcome some opposition to what several board members have labeled as representing special interest groups.

Most importantly, such vital areas as long range city and University planning could probably be handled more effectively if a city representative was able to sit in with the Board to offer suggestions and to coordinate work being done by the city with that of the University to avoid senseless redundancy and overlap.

The mayor of Carbondale might also be able to act as a barometer of city residents' feelings toward various matters. An example of when this function could have come into play was the University's recent move to encroach further on a slowly shrinking city territory by leasing Forest Hall and 600 Freeman.

A mayor on the Board might also prove valuable to the University in terms of expressing opinions to state legislators and other officials.

Of course, it will take more than a single letter to the governor to get the idea across. It might even take a little initiative from some of the Board members or University officials to initiate at least a study into the feasibility of such a proposal.

Nevertheless, the idea is a good one and deserves some close study by all concerned.

Steve Brown  
Staff Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

"Man! Master of the universal!"

## Letters to the editor

### Men cannot make up minds on abortion

To the Daily Egyptian:

Anti-abortion laws in Illinois were conceived by men. The laws were in effect until these men decided they were unconstitutional. Now the men in the Supreme Court are impregnating the anti-abortion laws. If the double standard in sexual relations is still respected and chauvinistic abortion laws are still enforced, then the stereotype of women being ambivalent should be reconsidered. It is the men in our society who are insipid but they will not admit it because they cannot make up their minds.

Harriet Kandelman  
Senior  
Radio-TV

### SIPC requests debate with Viet Center staff

To the Daily Egyptian:

The following is an open letter to H.B. Jacobini, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

It is the belief of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee that members of the academic community have a right to have any questions they have about the functions of the University answered. It should be obvious to any observer of the situation in Carbondale that many students, faculty members and area residents have serious questions concerning the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Last year, on several occasions, there were informative debates between members of our organization and representatives from CVS. Thus far, there have been no such sessions. To correct this deplorable situation, we would like to hold a public

forum with at least one representative from the Center and one from SIPC. If you feel that any of your staff have enough competency to engage in a debate, we will set one up as soon as possible.

Tish Gandolfo  
Vice President  
Southern Illinois Peace Committee

### Some black groups need to meet police halfway

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this in response to an article which, at least in part, should have appeared in the comic or "ridiculous news" section of the paper. I am referring to the article which appeared in the Feb. 10 edition of the Daily Egyptian. In part the article referred to a "genocidal attack on the Carbondale Northeast Community."

Genocide is defined in Webster's Dictionary as the "deliberate extermination of an entire people." In the strictest sense of the word, I would find it hard to believe that anyone would consider a handful of black Americans in Carbondale an entire race but this letter is not intended to be a lesson in word definition.

I would accept this statement, in a loose sense, as an act of genocide had the police killed these "freedom fighters" (murderers) while they were surrendering unarmed.

In my opinion, these blacks owe the police their lives. I wonder how many Daily Egyptian readers (of any race) would have the restraint, fortitude and courage not to harm or kill someone (of any race) who had just attempted to murder some of their fellow workers, citizens and friends. Maybe the next time something like this happens the BSU would like

the police to send a Western Union Candy-Gram asking the law breakers if they would be so kind as to, at their convenience, drop in at the police station for questioning and, if it isn't too much trouble, could they bring in their arsenal of weapons for inspection.

In my opinion, the first step in achieving justice and equality is to admit and attempt to rectify mistakes made by one's self. All of us have made some racial mistakes and I am sure that the police departments of the nation would be the first to admit and attempt to rectify theirs. Now if certain black organizations could only see clear to meet them halfway, we would at least be on the same road, the road that leads to "liberty and justice for all."

Bill Naurich  
Junior  
Industrial Technology

### VTI co-ops not always 'Home, Sweet Home'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment on the article written on VTI housing Feb. 3. Let me comment that not all of us who lived at the co-ops thought of it as "Home, Sweet Home" and a big family. This doesn't mean we didn't like the people. It's just that not all of us learned to live with the roaches, no heat and drafts from the floors. I agree that most liked VTI as their home but that doesn't mean everyone did.

Also under the picture on page 8, Chris Ward didn't take advantage of the co-op's uniqueness by drawing the figure that was shown on the wall. She did draw on the walls but hers were not shown. The writer should have found out for sure who drew on the walls before he wrote the wrong name.

Jo Ann Marrs  
Freshman  
Commercial Art

# What administrative system should be adopted for SIU?

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

Since its creation in September, the University Administrative Council (UAC) has been working diligently on decentralization of the two campuses at SIU.

To date, the UAC has decentralized 20 out of the 60 administrative units once held by the President's Office. To fully appreciate the scope of this task, consider the estimate made by Carbondale System Vice President I.P. Brackett: "More decision making has been accomplished in the last six to eight months than in the previous six to eight years."

## Does SIU need a president?

One major question remains unanswered, however: What kind of administrative system should be adopted. Included in this examination will be an answer to the question: Does SIU need a president?

UAC Chairman Clarence Stephens said the six-member group has not determined if a system including a president will evolve.

"We have to get to this soon," he indicated and, in fact, the Council was to discuss the structure for the central administration at its first two weekly meetings in February.

Shortly after its creation the Council decided to begin the process of decentralization without attempting first to plot out any huge schema compartmentalizing each office and unit on both campuses.

That decision, in retrospect, proved to be the only one feasible, according to Edwardsville System Vice President Ralph W. Ruffner, since the experience gained from the initial decentralization moves has proven beneficial now that more complex university functions are being studied.

In the words of Council Chairman Stephens, the job is "a fantastic type of assignment." Carbondale System Vice President I.P. Brackett described the assignment as "massive."

Their sentiments were echoed by Ruffner, who said, "This decentralization has turned out to be a very much more complex kind of thing, I think, than any of us really realized—to try to turn this place around in a short period of time with all the complexity."

At the time the Council took over in September, fully 28 percent of SIU's budget was still held central. Preparation for each decentralization step occupies the full-time attentions of both Brackett and

Ruffner, who prepare for the Council a detailed report on each unit.

Included is a copy of the recommendations made by the unit heads themselves, the views of the chancellor of each campus affected, and finally the vice presidents' recommendation to the Council.

Once approved for decentralization by the Administrative Council, the units then undergo an extensive paperwork process transferring personnel, equipment and functions to each respective campus.

But then, those units are the easy ones. According to both Ruffner and Brackett, the real problems arise when a decision is made to hold a unit central, that is, to recreate a system function.

The Council has not made any recommendations regarding the makeup of such a central administrative system. And to complicate the administrative problem even further, the Board Staff has three of SIU's former top administrators (Richard C. Grunty, legal counsel; Clifford R. Burgher, board financial officer; and Robert Gallegly, university treasurer).

As system vice president Ruffner observed, "They (Burgher, Grunty, Gallegly) found it increasingly difficult on the one hand to shed themselves of the administrative responsibilities they had and take on the true responsibilities of the Board Staff, which is not the administration of the University."

The lack of a central administrative structure has created an additional dilemma because, without such an officer, the Board Staff by default inherits any central functions.

## Board to hear recommendations

The Council has been asked to report to the Board of Trustees Friday with recommendations on a central administration system.

The makeup of such a system is not yet clear since some Council members have estimated that as many as ten alternatives are available for consideration.

Ruffner suggested, however, that even if the Council cannot produce one suggestion, at least they can narrow the field down to two or three.

Ideas about the organization of a central administration vary.

John S. Rendleman, Edwardsville chancellor, said the system head should become an arbitrator and coordinator between the two campuses.

Roland Keene, assistant to the Carbondale system vice president (and former assistant to President Morris), said a variety of systems could be considered, including some sort of a central operations officer answerable directly to the Board or perhaps a president for each campus with a chancellor reporting to the Board (similar to setup at the University of Illinois).

"Whether it's called a systems president (aka Cresap-Paget Report) or not is kind of immaterial," Keene said, "as long as the Board is taken care of and knows what is going on."

This latter view is also held by William B. Linden, president of the Edwardsville University Senate. According to Linden, the general consensus at Edwardsville is that a system with two presidents and a central chancellor will develop. Linden advised both the Faculty Committee on Governance and Reorganization and the consultant firm of Cresap and Paget on decentralization. He has been asked to make a recommendation to the UAC as well.

At least a partial solution to the dilemma of a vacant central administration was proposed last month by Carbondale Chancellor Robert G. Layer.

He recommended to the Board of Trustees the creation of a system of vice chancellors to handle the administration of the four major university areas: academic, business, student affairs, and area and international (public) services.

The areas of academics and student affairs are already covered by existing authorization but Layer's proposal would have completed the system with vice chancellors for business and for public services.

The Board turned down the proposal but their action is viewed by some as only a postponement—awaiting final selection of a permanent chancellor at Carbondale and a decision on the structure of the central administrative office.

If Layer's plan were adopted, a large portion of the functions once operated from the level of University President would fall under the Chancellor's Office—greatly increasing the scope of decentralization.

Until the Council makes its recommendations at the February Board meeting, the outlook for such a plan is hazy.

It is significant to note, however, that the timetable for the Council's report has been moved up. When the Board of Trustees created the UAC last August, an initial schedule called for a report on the general direction of decentralization in June.

According to Stephens, "It was our feeling that a report is desirable. There is a necessity really for a report before June."

## Committee N also involved

Overshadowing discussion of the internal reorganization at SIU is the work of Committee N of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education which is examining the entire governance setup in Illinois higher education.

While the Committee has made no formal report as yet, rumored proposals attributed to the Committee have made frequent rounds on both campuses at SIU.

These range from one oft-heard plan to create an urban and non-urban university system (thus splitting Edwardsville and Carbondale) to a proposal to set up a separate Board of Trustees for the Edwardsville campus (creating, in essence, a new university in the state).

Stephens agreed that the work of the Committee "has obviously had a great deal of impact" on decentralization and reorganization moves here at SIU.

A good deal of the speculation about Committee N's work has operated in the rarefied atmosphere of state politics.

Many SIU officials voiced some apprehension about the potential harm that could be done to higher education if politics dictates some massive reorganization of Illinois' university and college systems.

Linden said that the creation of two separate boards of trustees would weaken SIU. He added, however, that he doesn't think such a move is possible unless the State Board decides to break up the trustee systems elsewhere in the state.

Rendleman said a good deal of the rumors circulating about Committee N proposals can be traced to political motives.

According to the Edwardsville chancellor, if SIU is split the school would lose its political base (a position also discussed by Chancellor Layer and by Linden).

Layer said that although some faculty members may desire eventual total splitting, autonomy under a single Board is politically more practical.

Linden, in discussing the feelings of faculty members on the Edwardsville campus, indicated that those people urging a two-board system are faced with the potential weakening of each campus in any future appropriation bids in Springfield.

"They can't have their cake and eat it too," Linden said. He supported further decentralization under a single Board of Trustees.

Speculation about Committee N's work will continue for a little while longer, it seems, since the final report by the Committee, originally scheduled for February, has been delayed. According to a spokesman for the State Higher Board, the Committee is now expected to make its report sometime in March or April.

By that time, however, all of the 60 University units at SIU will have come up for consideration by the Council, according to the timetable for decentralization.

The picture then should be clear. The internal reorganization of the University will be largely completed. What remains at the external level is another question, one which hopefully will be answered later this year after Committee N makes its report to the State Higher Board.



"Strikes against Communist bases in Red China are limited and not to be regarded as an escalation of the..."

## Bakalis asks HEW to probe Page spending

CHICAGO (AP)—Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction said Thursday he had asked the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for an audit of federal funds expended for educational programs in Illinois under his Republican predecessor.

Bakalis, a Democrat, who took over the office formerly held by Ray Page, said a preliminary investigation has uncovered several irregularities in the expenditure of more than \$1 million of federal funds.

Page now is under consideration by HEW for appointment as a regional commissioner of education.

Bakalis, who assumed the superintendent's office Jan. 11, said he had "urgently requested" the direct assistance of HEW "regarding apparent irregularities in the past expenditure of federal funds for Illinois educational programs."

Bakalis identified the funds in question as Title I funds monitored and approved by Page's administration to be spent during the 1968-1969 year.

Bakalis said he had informed Elliot Richardson, HEW secretary, in telegram Feb. 11 that "it has now been established that extensive recovery procedures are required for allocated funds in excess of \$1 million."

## Telethon auditions slated for Sunday

Talent auditions for the United Cerebral Palsy's First Annual Telethon will be held Sunday in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

Mike Rudisill, telethon director, said he is especially interested in choral groups, church choirs, instrumental groups, school ensembles and solos.

Auditions can be arranged by calling Cape Girardeau 314-394-5521. The telethon will be broadcasted March 6-7 over KFVS-TV.

## Breakfast Program funds are sought

A fund-raising drive for the Northeast Carbondale Breakfast Program sponsored by the Black Pan Hellenic Council will be held Friday. The program provides breakfasts for children from northeast Carbondale six days a week.

A spokesman for the program said unless additional funds are obtained, the breakfast program may have to be discontinued.

Donations will be collected at various locations on campus or may be sent to the Office of Fraternities and Sororities in care of Wenona Whitfield.

A benefit dance at 9 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballrooms will top off the drive.



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# Senate votes down Viet study center

By Cathy Spangle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Senate voted 17-2 Wednesday night to uphold a resolution opposing the presence of the Center for Vietnamese Studies at SIU. The resolution also asked that the University administration and the Board of Trustees "take the necessary steps to remove peacefully the center from SIU."

The bill was submitted by John Pendergast, Westside nondorm senator. Pendergast said senators should uphold the measure because their constituents had voted overwhelmingly last spring to have the center removed.

Members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, a group that opposes the presence of the center, answered questions from the Senate and urged passage of the measure.

The Senate unanimously approved a bill supporting the so-called "Grow Your Own" bill in the Illinois General Assembly, legalizing the use of marijuana by adults. The bill also asks for a reduction in the penalty for the use of marijuana by minors.

Copies of the Senate's supporting measure will be sent to all state legislators, John McCaffrey, student body vice president, said.

The Senate also accepted a mandate establishing a committee to

work on the implementation of a proposal for student participation in the Daily Egyptian hierarchy. The mandate said the proposal has already been written and is ready for use.

Two pieces of legislation were tabled because there were not enough senators present to vote on them. An Internal Affairs Committee report dealing with constitutional amendments which would change the Senate into a parliament was tabled until the next meeting.

Also set aside were constitutional amendments from the Student Government Activities Council which would make the position of vice president of student activities an appointed, rather than elected, position.

## Maori child population rises in New Zealand

WELLINGTON (AP)—Maoris represented only one-twelfth of the New Zealand population, but one in every eight schoolchildren is a Maori.

Half the Maori population is under 15 years against one-third for the total population. There are now four times as many of these indigenous people in the top classes of secondary schools as there were 10 years ago.

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TODAY AND SATURDAY





# Building code study results from quake

By Bill Stockton  
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Why did a brand-new \$23.5 million hospital, built to be earthquake resistant under Southern California's building codes, fall apart in last week's quake?

Engineers are focusing on that question as they study damage to buildings ravaged by the Feb. 9 trembler in the San Fernando Valley northwest of downtown Los Angeles that killed 64 and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage.

They hope what they learn at the 850-bed Olive View Medical Center will answer countless questions raised by the earthquake about the building codes.

Are the codes adequate or should they be toughened in anticipation of the even stronger earthquake experts predict will hit California some day? Are inspection procedures during construction conducted properly? Has the wealth of new building materials on the market made it possible to construct buildings that conform to the code but don't meet its intentions? Completed just last October, the

Olive View Medical Center, nestled in the San Gabriel Mountain foothills about four miles from the earthquake epicenter, has been declared a complete loss.

The six-story concrete, steel and glass facility didn't crumble, but during the shaking, supporting columns on the ground floor failed, causing the rest of the building to list and settle creating cracks throughout the upper floors. A recreation wing tipped on its side.

The standards have evolved since 1933 when 120 persons died in an earthquake in Long Beach. That quake forced inclusion for the first time of standards requiring a building to withstand lateral forces induced by earth motion.

Since then, the codes have been continually updated, reflecting new advances in seismic design of structures. But the code is no guarantee, engineers agree.

"The attempt of the building code is to assure that the building will be safe," said J. Edward Martin, a partner in Albert C. Martin and Associates. The architectural firm has pioneered design of Los Angeles skyscrapers to resist earthquakes.

"But a code is a set of minimum standards by which the design and conduct of the builders should be measured," he said. "Any good architect or structural engineer can improve on it in building a structure."

## Activities Fair offers chance to get involved

An Activities Fair at SIU Monday is trying to get people involved with groups they may never have gotten in contact with otherwise.

"We have invited all campus organizations and we hope that all will participate who can," said Tom Kachel, orientation consultant in the student activities office. "We have sent out close to 300 applications to campus clubs and organizations."

The Activities Fair, which will take place in the University Center Ballrooms, will run from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and have music and snacks.

Each organization interested in the activities fair will set up a display of its activities. There are several unusual ones registered, including:

—Little Egypt Grotto, the SIU climbing club, will build a tower in the center of the Ballroom and demonstrate climbing and rappelling techniques.

—WIDB, the SIU campus, student-run radio station, will have live interviews over the radio every hour, commenting on the fair.

—The Judo Club will give demonstrations.

—The Saluki Saddle Club will have horses, though they will not be located directly in the center ballrooms.

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# Unit heads discuss cutbacks

(Continued from page 1)

hour accumulation has dropped off considerably during winter quarter and there is every indication that it will continue to drop off for the rest of the 1970-71 academic year.

Stephens disclaimed suggestions that the cutback policy is an effort to impress and influence budget-minded legislators. "There was nothing related to this in the council's decision," he said. "The cutback policy wasn't meant to impress anyone. It is the situation as we visualize it and we must face the reality of it."

Stephens said there is nothing new about the cutback. Similar austerity programs are being employed at other state universities, he said.

Chancellor Lauer said any exceptions to the policy would have to be approved by himself and the Administrative Council.

Lauer said exceptions would be based on program priorities established after careful review in each of the colleges.

The deans of various colleges at SIU viewed the cutback policy with mixed emotions. Some were hopeful that money could be allocated from other sources to alleviate the problem while others expressed pessimism for what may develop in the future.

Charles H. Hendersman, assistant dean of the School of Business, said there are five first-year term appointees in that school and one retirement.

There has been no indication at this point, he said, that graduate assistants or teaching assistants will be affected by the cutback policy but this is expected to happen.

"No one is overly pleased with the cutback," he said. "Everyone recognizes that this will pose hardships on the university faculty and students. I see no alternative to this, however. The only outcome," he continued, "will be for the faculty that remains in their positions to

teach more classes or else classes must get larger."

Hendersman said the School of Business has cancelled invitations for interviewing people for various positions as a result of the memorandum.

W. Deane Wiley, dean of the Education Division at Edwardsville, said there are eight first-year term appointees in that division who could be affected by the cutback.

Wiley said there is no way to determine who may retire or resign. People who would fall into the first-term appointee category and would not be reappointed must be notified prior to March 15 that their renewals would not be granted.

Earl R. Beard, dean of the Social Sciences Division at Edwardsville, said he viewed the cutback with "dismay" but hoped that "other ways of saving money could be found rather than to have a retrenchment in the instructional staff."

Ten people from the division would be affected, Beard said, but this includes substitutes for regular faculty on leave.

Beard said he was reserving action on the cutback until more precise information about the budget could be obtained. "My hope is that the blow might be softened a bit."

Thomas B. Jefferson, dean of the School of Technology, said he was sorry to see the necessity for the

cutback, but that the department would try to work out the best way to follow the Chancellor's guidelines. "This is going to be difficult but I hope not drastic enough to affect existing programs."

Faculty and staff affected by the cutback in the department had not yet been determined. Both Beard and Jefferson said retiring and resigning faculty would have little effect on their departments.

Roger E. Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said those affected had not yet been determined but the department recognized the need to do this, and will carefully examine its program and cooperate to the best of its ability.

"We will most likely end up with some additional burdens on the remaining people in the college because you can't operate the same programs with fewer people," he said.

Beyler said those programs involving large freshmen enrollments like English, math and foreign languages would be most affected although more senior faculty members had been teaching these classes since last spring.

Wendell E. Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture, said the school would not be affected by the cutback because it has no first-term appointees and already relies on a "tight schedule" of regular continuing staff.



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# Musical and satire films to be shown

By David Daly

## Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The films on view this weekend are a mixture of camp, bad taste and satire, not necessarily in that order.

Hollywood musicals might have been very different if it weren't for Busby Berkeley. Berkeley began turning out spectacular production numbers at Warner Brothers in 1932 at the height of the musical film's popularity.

That was the beginning of a decade of hallucination in the midst of depression. Berkeley's camera was always moving—hanging from the ceiling, peering through a hole in the floor or swinging from one side of the set to the other.

The camera saw fantastic geometric patterns of gorgeous girls, preposterous sets decorated with beautiful girls, revolving platforms heaped with more girls—hundreds of them.

The Berkeley technique has often been copied but never duplicated.

## Guitar mass is scheduled

The Rev Ian Mitchell, a composer-singer, and his wife Caroline will make two musical appearances in Carbondale.

Mitchell is an Episcopal clergyman who calls himself a "priest in show business." He composed the first guitar mass in the U.S.

The Mitchells will present the guitar mass at 8 p.m. Monday in the basement of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill St. "The American Folk Mass" will be offered for the Free Clinic of Carbondale, in an act of public support. A free meal will be offered from 6-8 p.m. to all who attend.

The Mitchells will present a folk concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Newman Center. The free event will be sponsored by the SIU Campus Ministers.

Thirty years after his films were made he has earned the title "King of Camp" and "Master Builder of the American Musical."

Friday's free film in Davis Auditorium (7:30 and 10 p.m.) is one of his better productions, "Gold Diggers of 1933." The plot, directed by Mervyn LeRoy ("The Bad Seed," "Gypsy"), is inconsequential, about a group of people putting on a Broadway show. The real attraction is Busby Berkeley's production numbers. He puts Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers through some fantastic numbers which include such bignies as "Petit in the Park" and "We're in the Money," a clip of which appeared in Arthur Penn's "Bonnie and Clyde." It's 98 minutes of camp fun.

Saturday the free film is "The Virgin President." The Second City Comedy Troupe does some biting satire on American presidents posing the question: "What if an incompetent was elected president?" Sound Familiar? The same film will be shown Sunday.

The pay film on Friday at Furr Auditorium is "That Cold Day in the Park." Although Sandy Dennis ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," "Up the Down Staircase") is in it and Robert Altman ("M.A.S.H.")

"Brewster McClen" directed it, the picture is a bomb. The only good thing about it is some nice photography of Vancouver, Canada. Miss Dennis plays a frustrated spinster who keeps a "lippy" prisoner in her home. Even a brutal ending doesn't help this film.

Saturday's pay film is "General Spanky." Spanky and the Little

## Robert White resigns as Kent State president

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Robert I. White asked Thursday to be relieved as president of Kent State University where four students were shot to death in a confrontation with National Guardsmen last May 4.

White, 62, asked for a six-month sabbatical leave, starting next Sept. 15, and to be allowed to return afterward as a professor in education administration.

He has been president at Kent State since 1963.

His administration came under criticism from a special state grand jury that probed the disorders on the campus. The jurors, in a special report, contended White's administration fostered an attitude of laxity, overindulgence and permissiveness and had lost control of the campus and student activities.

Rascals have been a long-time staple of early television. I can remember seeing this one over and over to the point of distraction along with re-runs of the Three Stooges. If this kind of stuff is appealing to you then "the gang" holding off the Union Army should amuse.

The Wesley Foundation's (816 S. Illinois) free film at 7:30 p.m. on

Sunday is "The Angry Silence." This hardhitting 1960 film is about a factory worker who refuses to join a wildcat strike. The cruelties he is made to suffer is the basis of the film. The film met with considerable opposition from labor unions which the picture attacks as the foremost violators of the rights of the individual. Richard Attenborough stars.

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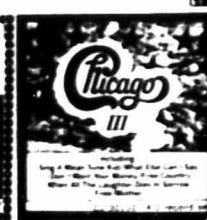
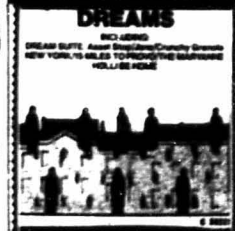
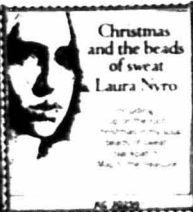
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# Laird establishes civilian dominated Council

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird established new machinery Wednesday to tighten civilian control of domestic investigations by military agents. But he reversed his decision to take command of foreign intelligence away from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Spurred by allegations that military agents spied on anti-war and civil rights leaders, Laird issued a directive calling for a civilian-dominated defense investigative program "that protects the national security interests while insuring the constitutional civil and private rights" of citizens and organizations. He created a new Review Council, made up of senior civilian officials, including the undersecretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and a single military

man, the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

This council will be headed by Asst. Secretary of Defense Robert F. Froehke, who will be directly responsible to Laird to "direct, manage and inspect military investigative and related counterintelligence activities."

In discussing the first Pentagon-wide mechanism for controlling domestic intelligence, Froehke said allegations of investigative abuses were exaggerated, but "but nevertheless did give cause for concern" and led to corrective actions and organizational changes.

Froehke defended the military agents from charges that they went off on their own in a spy hunt for dissidents and others holding opposing views.

He contended that "in every case,

civilian authorities ordered the Army" to conduct domestic counterintelligence investigations at a time when the country was being torn by civil disturbances in 1967 and 1968.

Further, in a slip at the Johnson administration officials then in charge, Froehke said the orders they gave "appear to have been too imprecise and too often issued orally, rather than in written form."

The military services were reluctant to get into the civil disturbance

situation, Froehke said, but that "when the order was given, there was a tendency to over-react" on the part of the armed services, chiefly the Army.

"I find no evidence of the military forcing itself into the civilian community," Froehke said. "The first culprit was the domestic situation in 1967 and 1968."

The gathering of files on political figures and political dissidents has become a matter of concern on Capitol Hill and elsewhere and Froehke said that high on the list of matters to be taken up by the new council will be the fate of the existing files.

## Army secretary says officials not spy subjects

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor says the names of three top Illinois officials, including Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, might have shown up in intelligence reports but none of them was a subject of Army spying.

Resor made the disclosure in a seven-page letter to Rep. Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y. It was the Army's most detailed description to date of its civil disturbance intelligence-gathering activities from 1967 to 1969.

"We believe that some reports submitted by intelligence personnel could have contained the names of political figures such as Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Abner J. Mikva or former Gov. Otto Kerner even though they were not the subject of our military intelligence activities," Resor's letter said.

"It is also possible that some newspaper articles were clipped and filed which contained references to prominent figures," the letter said. "Our inquiries have indicated that there was no systematic attempt to go beyond this and gather 'dossiers' or detailed files on prominent figures."

Resor said hindsight shows the Pentagon did not put adequate controls on the intelligence effort and "some field personnel, perhaps out of an over-abundance of zeal, on some very limited occasions may have overstepped the boundaries of good sense and the spirit of our policy."

The policy was rescinded last June 30, he said, and replaced with one that permits Army intelligence only in specific civil disturbance situations for which federal troops may be called, and puts strict limits on such intelligence activities.

## Kunstler will speak Sunday at SIU Arena

William Kunstler, controversial lawyer and public figure, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Arena. Kunstler's appearance is sponsored by the Student Government Activity Council's (SGAC) Cultural Affairs Committee.

Kunstler, an educator, lawyer and author, is best known as the prominent defense attorney in the "Chicago 7" trial, involving Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Lee Weiner and Rennie Davis.

Tom Kelley, a member of SGAC, said that 50 cents admission will be charged. He said that all proceeds will go to Kunstler. "If people try to crash the gate, they'll just be ripping off Kunstler," Kelley said.

Kunstler, 51, a graduate of Yale University, received his law degree from Columbia University. Kunstler served in the U.S. Army for two years with the rank of major and was decorated with a Bronze Star.

Kunstler is the author of a number of books, including "The Minister and the Choir Singer" and "Deep in My Heart." Kunstler became involved in political issues during the early '60's in the civil rights movement.

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For Additional Information

Contact the University Extension Services, 113 West Second, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901



(Continued from page 1)

Payne is an electronics technician for the Illinois Central Railroad, and has worked for them 23 years. He has lived in Carbondale for six years. He is a Shriner, a member of the American Legion, the Elks, the Y M C A and is district chairman of the 25th American Legion baseball team.

The new department could also generate funds, possibly from taxing Carbondale merchants or through federal grants, to provide Carbondale residents with many

Ross said that he also proposes that city officials who run for another city post be urged to resign any city position they may hold. He said that if this is not done, the democratic process is defeated. Ross is a staff assistant in the SIU Business Research Bureau in charge of minority business development. He is also chairman of the Equal Opportunity Development Corporation and a member of the Community Conservation Board.

The council-manager form of city government, which "lets a professional city administrator carry out the policies of the people," is strongly favored by Thomas.

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# Selection methods of jurors probed

By Pat Silba  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a lengthy hearing of six defendants accused in the Nov. 12 shootings in Carbondale, Circuit Court Judge Everett Prosser denied a defense motion which attacked the validity of methods used by Jackson County in choosing prospective grand jurors.

In issues preceding the hearing of evidence for the motion, Prosser also moved the tentative trial date for the defendants to April 14 and said he was scheduled as trial judge. Prosser also reduced the bond of one of the defendants, Leonard Thomas, from \$50,000 to \$20,000. The move was made on the motion of defense attorney Jeffrey Haas, who requested the difference between the amounts be returned to Thomas to be used for defense related expenses. (Thomas is already free on bail. One tenth of the bond posted in cash is required for bail.)

Prosser also denied Haas' motion to discontinue the frisking of spectators and the defendants, which he said indicated a "somewhat racist attitude" on the court's part. Persons entering were frisked both at the courthouse and the courtroom door.

The defense subpoenaed four witnesses who had served on Jackson County grand juries within the past two years, in an attempt to establish a marked lack of persons between the ages of 21 and 29 and black persons on the juries. Two witnesses, Mrs. Eva Hammond of Murphysboro and Miss Rebecca Oxford of Carbondale testified that they did not recall any black persons having served on the jury they were on.

Another witness, Miss Barbara Penrod of Carbondale testified that she remembered one black person having been on the grand jury on which she served.

Mrs. Rosetta Lee Brewster of Murphysboro, who is one of the jurors on the current grand jury, which was impaneled last September and serves until March, said that either three or four black persons also serve on the same jury.

Mrs. Pauline Barth, Clerk for the Jackson County Jury Commission, explained the current method of choosing grand jury members in the county. Mrs. Barth said every fourth name on a list of registered voters is checked and sent a questionnaire concerning their qualifications for jury duty.

She said the returned questionnaires are reviewed by the Jury Commission. Those who do not have legitimate reasons to be disqualified are then placed on the active jury list and jury box and the names for grand and petit juries are drawn from there.

Mrs. Barth said the names that are currently in the jury box are from a list of registered voters of Jackson County which was given to her in September of 1967. She said she had no idea when the list which she received from the County Clerk had been compiled.

From the list, which contained about 26,000 names, Mrs. Barth said about 6,500 questionnaires were sent out. About one third of that total had been returned to the Commission and about 4,000 replies were reviewed. Of the approximately 4,000 replies, Mrs. Barth said 2,044 names were placed on the active jury list, with health and legal exemptions being the biggest reasons for disqualification.

The Jury Commission is currently going through a new list of registered voters which was compiled after a re-registration drive in

the county before the general elections of 1970, Mrs. Barth said. The new prospective jurors, however, will not be eligible for duty until at least March or April.

Mrs. Barth said 43 people are chosen twice yearly for duty on the grand jury, 23 composing the regular panel and the next 20 composing the supplementary jury.

Under cross examination by State's Attorney Richard E. Richmond, Mrs. Barth said the cards used for the questionnaires did not indicate in any way the race of the person sending it.

Loren Jung, director of institutional research at SIU testified regarding the number and percentage of black SIU students as well as SIU students in general who are 21 years old or older.

Prosser, however, ruled on several occasions that the issue in question was the number of students registered to vote in Jackson County, not the students who are eligible.

It was not learned, however, the accurate number of either students or black people who are registered voters in the county. Several witnesses testified that those breakdowns are not made.

## 'Die Fledermaus' to be staged

By University News Services

The cast for the Johann Strauss opera, "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat), to be staged Feb. 26, 27 and 28 at SIU, has been announced by Mary Elaine Wallace, stage director for the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

The well-known Dietz and Kanin English translation of the witty, gay comedy provides the book for the SIU production. Orchestral support is by the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, with James Stroud as conductor. Dance sequences are by the Southern Dancers, directed by W. Grant Gray. Sets and lighting are designed by Philip Hendren, and period costumes by Richard Boss.

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## Jacobini declines debate with SIPC

By Chuck Hutzcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A half-dozen persons who said they were members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) Thursday asked H.B. Jacobini, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, to give them copies of the Center's first year progress report.

They also asked Jacobini to participate in the debate SIPC has planned for Saturday between some of its members and representatives of the Center.

During what turned out to be somewhat of a debate which lasted all afternoon, the SIPC representatives said they have been unable to obtain copies of the Center's annual review report from the University Archives.

Jacobini then called the University Archivist office which, he said, told him two copies of the report were available.

Kenneth Duckett, University Archivist, was unavailable later for comment.

Jacobini said he refuses to participate in such a debate because he thought the questions concerning the Vietnamese Center have already been answered, and he is waiting for the Blue Ribbon Committee's results concerning the Center.

He spent the entire afternoon discussing the "questions" he said he had already answered.

He reaffirmed his previous statements saying the Vietnamese Center will not deal in technical assistance and denied that the Center has connections with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

He said the Agency for International Development (AID) has, and still could, arrange a contract with the University for technical assistance. But he said the Vietnamese Center will not provide such assistance.

The SIPC representatives said any contract with AID implies the provision of technical assistance and connections with the CIA.

## Reds hint China may retaliate

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam charged Thursday that the United States had invaded Laos and was threatening to invade North Vietnamese territory. It raised the possibility of Red Chinese retaliation.

"The Peoples Republic of China will not stand by idly while its neighbors are attacked by the United States," said Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks.

Earlier, Xuan Thuy, head of the delegation, said that the "present large-scale operation" by the United States in Laos, the concentration of U.S. troops at the 17th Parallel and the increasing number of warships off North Vietnam "constitute a menace" to North Vietnam and China.

The spokesman, expanding on Thuy's remarks in answer to a newsman's question, said a "grave menace" to China exists because of common frontiers with Laos and North Vietnam, the fact that the two countries have Communist regimes and because China signed the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laos.

The statements were made at the 103rd session of the peace talks.

President Nixon said at a news conference Wednesday that the Chinese have no reason to interpret the South Vietnamese drive into Laos as a threat to their security.

Both Thuy and Mrs. Nguyen Thu Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, reacted to other Nixon remarks.

They singled out Nixon's statement that he will place no limitation on the use of American airpower to protect U.S. forces if their safety is threatened. Nixon excluded the use of nuclear power.

Nixon also said he wouldn't speculate on what South Vietnam might decide concerning a possible incursion into North Vietnam.



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Feel existing schools don't fit needs

## Faculty, graduate students design new college

By Paula Munro  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty members and students from several areas of human service and development at SIU were looking for a way to combine their resources last year. None of the existing academic units on campus fit their needs, so they decided to get together and design their own college.

And so the College of Human Resources has developed from a vague idea to a plan for an experimental college at SIU. Casting aside traditional educational concepts, the creators of the new college are working in an entirely experimental framework.

The new college will tentatively include the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, Community Development Services, Department of Design, Occupational Education, Depart-

ment of Recreation and the Rehabilitation Institute.

Certain segments of other academic departments have also expressed interest in joining the proposed college. These include black studies, child and family development, business management and social welfare.

The proposal for developing an experimental college was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees last quarter. A task force and planning staff are now developing the structural design for the new college. Some of the proposed features are:

-The college will be action oriented. Instruction will emphasize actual experience in recognizing and resolving problems; rather than learning factual knowledge. Role playing, problem solving and internship programs will be some of the teaching devices.

-The college curriculum will be multidisciplinary. A student from

the community development unit, for example, will take appropriate courses from the recreation and design departments, the crime center and rehabilitation institute.

-The college will be relatively autonomous from the University in academic policy. Students in the college will have a strong role in program choice, design and evaluation.

-Old educational concepts will be replaced with new ones. Modules will replace courses. Competencies will replace degrees. Total mastery will replace grades.

-The college will be continuously experimenting rather than implementing existing educational methods and programs.

The task force, which includes 12 representatives from the academic units which have expressed interest in joining the new college, is now working with a planning staff, made up of faculty members and graduate students, to draw up

proposals for the college.

The task force is also being aided by 18 design majors, graduate students in community development and a student visitor from the College of the Potomac, an experimental college in the Washington D.C. area. These students are enrolled in a design course in which the experimental college is the main project.

The rationale behind the new college is that there is a need for a better way of training people to deal with social problems.

"We must start concentrating on learning to learn," said Robert Schellenberger, director of the planning staff.

"The major thrust of education ought not be the accumulation of facts. Facts only exist so one can take action," he said.

Schellenberger said colleges do a good job in giving students knowledge, but fail in showing students how to incorporate the

knowledge into action.

"Too many professors really believe students are capable of taking knowledge and transforming it into action without any direction," Schellenberger said.

He said the new college will emphasize the action, without omitting giving the knowledge. The college will be based on two fronts: the first will consist of a core program to provide basic knowledge, and the second an action program which will give students the opportunity to use the knowledge.

Both the planning staff and design class are now preparing a "working document" which will describe the key features of the college.

## 'Biological laws apply to all...even man'

By Theresa Marousek  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Men are not born equal, an assistant professor in Animal Industries and Zoology said Wednesday night.

"Each man has his own potential, and the environment allows for the survival of those most fit," speaker George H. Waring told a Zero Population Growth meeting.

Waring, in his behavioral studies of plants and animals, said he has "tried to find if man is unique" but found that "man is subject to the same biological laws as any other organism."

Resources, variability, adaptability and cooperative effort are keys to man's survival, Waring said. "The feeling of loss of identity

of those living in cities is the behavioral result of not completely adapting."

Waring defined these terms. Variability enables some organisms to survive conditions to which others succumb. Resources constitute any advantages one organism has over another. Adaptability combines potential with learned ways of behaving differently and cooperation is the interaction of the biological spectrum working to maintain the ecosystem.

Waring said even though there are limits to how many extremes can be tolerated by an organism, many become more adaptable with experience.

But he questioned, "How adaptable is a society where everything is so specialized that individuals

cannot exist without the specialties."

"With overpopulation man must channel energy into cooperative efforts," Waring said. "Group living is efficient only if there is a division of labor."

"Our family unit is extremely

**Social study workshop to take place Saturday**

A social studies workshop, "Man and Society: Re-orienting the Elementary School Social Studies Program," will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballrooms, according to Pat Baugh of Extension Services.

Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education will give the introduction.

dependent on a parent-child relationship," Waring said. "Women who work, leaving their children with a nurse, may also be taking the job away from a man with a family who needs it."

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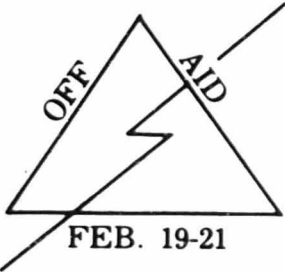
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# Congress has own ideas of revenue-sharing plan

By James Cary  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—The \$5 billion general revenue-sharing plan President Nixon has presented to Congress may already be headed for defeat—but the crisis it was designed to meet will remain for a long time to come.

That crisis is the approaching bankruptcy of the nation's state and local governments. This year alone the shortfall between their revenues and required outlays is an estimated \$10 billion.

This creates a dilemma: on the one hand, governors, mayors and county executives pleading for help; on the other, growing opposition in Congress to the President's plan that will give them help.

The likely outcome is that Congress will choose between a number of other proposals to help the states, cities and counties rather than let Nixon get credit for such a revolutionary new innovation as revenue sharing.

What the President proposed in a message sent to Capitol Hill is that 1.3 per cent annually of federal income tax revenues—or about \$5 billion this year—be set aside for no strings-attached transfer to the states and their local subdivisions. The sum would increase automatically to about \$10 billion by 1980.

In addition to this general plan, Nixon has announced he will submit to Congress later an additional \$11 billion special revenue-sharing plan earmarked to help states in six different areas.

They are urban community development, rural community development, elementary and

secondary education, manpower training, law enforcement and transportation.

The alternate proposals that might be used to head off the Nixon plan have already been suggested on Capitol Hill.

One is that the federal government take over more and perhaps even all of the state's share of welfare costs. This would take considerable financial load off state and local government—but some estimates about the equivalent of the \$5 billion initial amount of the general revenue-sharing plan.

Another suggestion, advanced by John Byrnes, ranking Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, is that each taxpayer be allowed to subtract the full amount of his state income tax from the total federal income tax he would otherwise owe.

Taxpayers can already subtract state income taxes from their income subject to taxation, meaning that a taxpayer in the 20 per cent bracket gets back 20 cents of every state income tax dollar.

The Byrnes plan says the taxpayer would get back dollar for dollar, thus making it easier for state governments to raise their own taxes and increase revenue.

Another bundle of alternatives has been suggested by Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark. He has proposed:

1. Let the federal government collect both federal and state income taxes at the same time by making state income levies a percentage of the federal tax. This would relieve states of the administrative costs of their own income tax collection.

2. Accept something akin to Mr

Nixon's proposed special revenue-sharing plan by reworking present narrow, single-purpose federal grants into broader category block grants. This would give the states more flexibility in how they could use existing federal aid.

3. Increase the amount paid by the federal government in some grant-in-aid programs which require state or local matching money.

4. Some variation of the Byrnes plan for subtracting state income taxes from federal income tax payments.

There is much more in this than alternate plans to meet the financial needs of state and local governments.

The Mills and Byrnes proposals would keep the new aid to the states under the thumb of Congress, rather than built into a federal law that would permit an increasing amount of funds to flow to the states without annual congressional review.

There probably is a political dimension too—and the 92nd Congress already appears to have one eye cocked on the 1972 presidential balloting.

It may have crossed the minds of some opponents of revenue sharing that it wouldn't do to present Mr. Nixon with such a major accomplishment of providing the states with \$16 billion—\$5 billion generally and \$11 billion special—in federal revenue-sharing funds.

This federal aid could be used as the basis for lowering admittedly oppressive state, city and county property taxes. And there is nothing more dear to a candidate's heart than being able to tell taxpayers just before election day that he lowered their taxes.

# Council revived to promote economic, educational growth

By University News Services

The Educational Council of 100, Inc., which sponsored and promoted projects designed to enhance educational and economic growth in Southern Illinois from 1949 until about two years ago, is being revived.

New executive secretary is Harriett Malan, a faculty member in the College of Education and on the staff of the School Services Bureau. Malan is visiting community leaders and school people in 32 lower income counties and hopes to have the project off the ground within two months.

Malan said the framework of the organization will be changed slightly. There will be one educator and one lay person from each county. Other members, of whom four will be from the College of

Education, will be selected by the Council's board of directors.

For nearly 20 years the Council was a driving force behind numerous programs set up to improve education at all levels and to recognize persons of accomplishment in the field of education, according to Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education.

The group planned and initiated development of outdoor education facilities at Little Grass Lake and encouraged and assisted schools in beginning outdoor education

programs. It sponsored educational workshops and conferences on such topics as outdoor education, mental health and reading, and helped form the Egyptian Association for Mentally Retarded Children.

It supported studies, resolutions and legislative programs of benefit to Southern Illinois schools and reported on needs, problems and accomplishments of local schools at national, state, and regional meetings. It also promoted study of regional historic sites and arts and crafts.

## Honorarys to sponsor speech by Speer

By University News Services

Emil Speer, associate dean of Student Services, will speak at a joint meeting of the women's and men's freshman honorary societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, respectively, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Home Economics lounge. Refreshments will be served following the discussion.

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## ALL BEER ON SALE

# Opposition grows toward nuclear power stations

By Herb Lawrence  
Copley News Service

Public opposition to the establishment of nuclear power plants has risen substantially in the last three years, a national survey shows.

Opposition has increased because of the controversy surrounding the impact these plants may be having on public health and the environment.

Some scientists contend the plants are ecologically detrimental, while others say they are completely harmless. But despite the increase in opposition to nuclear plants, the majority of Americans surveyed still favor the creation of new plants and say they wouldn't oppose having one in their community.

The New York-headquartered Atomic Industrial Forum reports that in the survey—taken by utility firms—44 per cent said they would favor the creation of a nuclear plant in their city. Thirty per cent said they would fight it, while 27 per cent had no opinion.

In 1967, only three years ago, almost two-thirds, or 62 per cent, favored the establishment of a nuclear plant in their town. Thus the survey revealed an 18 per cent decline in support.

A total of 1,200 persons were surveyed in various parts of the country.

The survey showed that opposition to nuclear plants has increased primarily in the West and East.

Support in the Midwest remains stronger than in the rest of the country. This was affirmed by another poll.

A public opinion survey of 10,000 persons in Minnesota indicated a strong preference for nuclear power over other generating methods.

The strongest support for nuclear plants came from students and white-collar workers.

Support for nuclear power also has come from Stewart Udall, former interior secretary.

He said if the choice to meet the huge additional power demand of the nation every year were between going nuclear completely "and pumping out and ripping out all of the fossil fuels in the next 100 years and consuming them, I, as an environmentalist, would go nuclear."

Key critics of the nuclear plants are Arthur R. Tamplin and John W. Gofman of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif.

The two contend the plants are causing nuclear pollution. They say too much radiation is escaping from the plants because they believe the Atomic Energy Commission's escape limits are too lenient. They say the limits should be tightened up tenfold.

Tamplin and Gofman contend that

because of the standards—which they believe are too low—there will be an additional 32,000 cancer deaths, up to 1.5 million genetic deaths and up to 50 per cent increases in diabetes, arthritis and schizophrenia each year.

Critics also mention the dangers involved in the disposals of nuclear wastes and thermal pollution which occurs when warm water is discharged by a nuclear plant and destroys marine life.

Each nuclear plant, as well as fossil fuel power plants, takes in water from such places as the ocean to cool its condensers. After doing its cooling job the water is discharged—warmer—back into the ocean. AEC officials have rejected these contentions of danger as being groundless. They say the criticism isn't based on actual facts or occurrences but only on some general assumptions which aren't true.

The AEC points out that the limits as to how much radiation can escape from a plant are set on the advice of the International Commission on Radiological Protection, the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements plus the Federal Radiation Council. Mrs. Gail Bradshaw, public information officer for the AEC, said "numerous individual scientists feel the predictions (by Gofman and Tamplin) aren't valid."

She said most plants now have release limits much lower than the maximum which can be released.

This is because the AEC has said the amount of radiation released must be kept as low as practicable below the limit. Practicable is generally defined as the range in which experience has shown that reactors can actually operate.

T. J. Thompson, an AEC commissioner, said the charge by Gofman and Tamplin would only have some merit if the 200 million people in the United States lived right next door to a plant which was putting out the maximum allowed by law.

"The Gofman-Tamplin position assumes every person in the United States would somehow receive the maximum amount of radiation which can escape from a plant at one point per year. That can't physically occur or even be remotely approached," he said. "They don't understand how the AEC regulations work. The numbers they use aren't realistic."

"Instead of having an extra 32,000 cancer cases per year, we probably have statistically less than one extra case of cancer or leukemia as a result of the presence of nuclear plants now in operation, under construction or definitely planned."

Another AEC commissioner, Clarence E. Larson, said the escaping radiation increases the average background radiation present in cities only very slightly. He said

even with this increase there's no threat to health.

He said people who live in brick houses get substantially more radiation in addition to average background radiation than is added by nuclear power plants. Larson said there's no evidence brick-house residents get more cancer than those who live in wooden houses.

The AEC also feels it's taking safe care of the radioactive wastes from the power plants. The AEC is involved in a program to solidify such wastes for burial in salt mines.

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University Theater  
Communications Bldg.

FRI. & SAT. Thurs, Fri, Sat.  
FEB. 19, & 20th Feb. 25, 26, 27  
8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Students \$1.75  
Non Students \$2.25

## Tables available for rummage sale

By University News Services

A rummage sale, sponsored by the University Center Programming Committee of Student Activities, is scheduled for Feb. 26-27.

The committee is asking that everyone who wishes to sell items in the rummage sale fill out an application, so that it will be able to determine space allocations and number of tables. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up at Student Activities or Student Government offices on the second floor of the University Center.

The rummage sale will take place in the Roman Rooms of the University Center from 8 p.m.-midnight. "Soft Winding Potato Salad" will play background music on Saturday evening.

This sale, according to Nancy Colonius, chairman of the University Center Programming Committee, is "open to anyone who has anything to sell."

Individuals who are selling items will decide what they cost is. "All we are doing is providing a place to sell," Miss Colonius said.

Admission to the rummage sale will be free.





Troutt



Miller

## Comic confusion present in play

By Jeanie Scheffer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Players will present "A Flea in Her Ear" by Georges Feydeau at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and on Feb. 25, 26 and 27 in University Theater, Communications Building. Admission is \$1.75 for students, \$2.25 for non-students.

The play combines humorous confusion with slapstick comedy, using much innuendo to play upon the sexual connotation of certain words and phrases. In some instances these attempts are successful. But for a large part of the play the feeling prevalent is one of wishing the confusion less confusing. The routine comedy held to a minimum and the humor less blatant.

Some of the humor comes across as being rather peculiar. One character, Camille Chandeuse, effectively played by Herb Lichtenstein, is handicapped with a cleft palate impairing his speech. It is this impairment which is supposed to spark humor in many instances. In some occasions the humor is slightly plausible but it seems rather a low grade sort of humor to mock afflictions.

This is, however, no fault of the actors, their responsibility is to perform the characters in believable manner. At this venture they achieve considerable success. Nearly all of the roles seem to have been cast very well.

The 2 female leads offer exceptional examples of good casting. Kathy Sonnevill as Lucienne Homendies de Histanqua and Jane Van Boskirk as Raymonde Chandeuse perform enthusiastically and well in their respective roles of friend and wife of the lead male.

Other members of the cast also render pleasing performances for the most part, among which Binky Lindauer as Herr Schwartz is an asset to the play adding humor in spots where the play has a tendency to drag.

Dennis Sook, who plays a double role of Victor Emmanuel Chandeuse and Posh, has a remarkable

talent for quick changes of clothes, character and accent. His humor and sensibility in this chaotic play carry it through the rough spots and provide light entertainment which is extremely enjoyable.

The costumes of the play and the scenery are due to the efforts of Ellen Ryba, Sylvia Sawyer and Jim Murray. Much care was taken to provide period costumes and the sets are simple but elegant. This adds immensely to the play and creates the necessary atmosphere for the characters.

The play deals with the testing of a husband's fidelity by his wife. There is an impassioned letter, a scene in a rather questionable hotel and chases almost beyond endurance.

A major fault of the play lies in the fact that once a humorous effect has been established it is used again and again. Finally the audience is ready to resolve the motion themselves and thus end the tiresome vigil.

At times during the play the action drags on and little is done in the way of dialogue to ease the pressure.

Although the play is too long in spots, the humor in others seems to weaken the memory of a dull or poorly timed scene.

"A Flea in Her Ear" is a light piece of theatrical humor which could serve as a pleasant evening of diversion as long as you are willing to wait through minor distractions.

### Foreign admissions aid nominated as evaluator

Ron Thomas, assistant director of admission, International Student Division, has been nominated to join the team of evaluators for the Midwest Evaluation Project.

The project, assisted by various national educational organizations, helps Midwestern colleges which have less than 100 foreign student enrollment in the areas of special problems and procedures involved in admission of students from overseas.

## Some join antiwar groups

# Viet vets are a new breed

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Not so long ago kids stripped to their waists on hot summer afternoons, pulled out their toy rifles, pistols and grenades and played war.

Their imaginations tripped, leaving them with hopes of one day becoming a GI and fighting a war just like dad did in World War II.

Today many of them have become GIs and veterans of the Vietnam war. But times—and GI veterans—have changed.

The GI of 1971 returns home short of being a hero. Instead of the throngs at crowded piers or railway stations, only the family and maybe a girlfriend wait as some dimly lit railway station in the Midwest or bus depot in the South. Some return home to be greeted at large airports where the soldier goes unnoticed by travelers.

GIs back from Vietnam are known for their silence on the war issue. Some do oppose the war. Others maybe favor it. But most, according to one GI at SIU, "just want to get a job, security, finish school and get the war as far out of their minds as possible."

If a Vietnam veteran joins an organization, it is just as likely to be an antiwar group as it is the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

Antiwar veteran groups are not confined to larger cities, but have sprung up in small cities and college campuses.

Such an organization, the SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), was formed recently by a few not overly enthusiastic veterans. The 30 or so who attended the organizational meeting would not be discernible from other students. There were bells, jeans, sideburns, moustaches, beards, long-hairs, boots and now and then an Army jacket or a string of love beads.

One of the VVAW's organizers is a former Green Beret paratrooper, Arthur Troutt, who served in the Mekong Delta in 1968. Troutt is a junior majoring in forestry.

He was asked why Vietnam veterans should be differentiated from other veterans.

"Because this war is different," he said. "Other wars had the support of the people. Vietnam is more controversial. It is the most politically-oriented, money-influenced war, and world opinion via mass media opposes American involvement."

"Most GIs aren't concerned about winning in South Vietnam, but staying alive and getting home alive. GIs see the U.S. involvement as sick and corrupt, and they feel helpless. They don't think they can do anything about the war," Troutt said.

Another VVAW, Scott Miller of Evanston said, "I want to help change peoples' minds in Southern Illinois on the war and to show that it is not unpatriotic to be against the war."

The VVAW has discussed

organizing a panel of veterans to visit area towns and discuss the war with townsmen.

Even with America's role in the war winding down, Troutt said, the panel might be beneficial in changing public opinion and indirectly ending the war sooner.

Other veterans at the meeting expressed opinions. They were experienced, yet young GIs, opposing a war, discussing values. They were the result of a metamorphosis which takes place when one experiences both ends of a tangled, complex situation.

A few mentioned the poor morale in Vietnam. Some said there was growing antiwar feeling among soldiers, evidenced by the flashing of the peace sign or by GIs wearing peace symbols. One or two mentioned torture tactics and "atrocities like My Lai."

One veteran said, "I was shocked by all the changes that had taken place in the U.S. while I was in Vietnam. Some guys were afraid to get off the plane when they got home. They were afraid they'd be shot at by someone," he said half-jokingly.

Another said, "You know what really shakes you up is when you get home and someone you know says, 'Oh, were you gone?'"

These GIs were and still are gone in the U.S.'s longest war in history.

Twenty-five years ago their fathers returned from World War II and spent 30 years recounting the war to their sons.

What will these GIs tell their sons, if anything?

## 'Brewster McCloud crude, vulgar, above people's heads

By David Daly  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There's a good reason why "Brewster McCloud" is billed as "something else" from the director of "M.A.S.H."—because that's what it is, something else.

Director Robert Altman has seen fit to term his effort a comedy cartoon or an essay on rudeness, and if that's what he says, then that's what it is. But he also adds that he couldn't explain "M.A.S.H." when he was doing it, either.

So think of it as a black comedy, a wild satire on several aspects of our way of life, and predicated throughout on one rather vulgar joke about bird shit.

Fast-rising young star Bud Cort, also from "M.A.S.H.," has the lead role in "Brewster McCloud," now at the Varsity Theater. As such he's the kind of eccentric genius who lives in the bomb shelter of the Houston Astrodomes where, convinced he can fly, he is building a set of wings.

As Brewster runs into obstacles, they have a way of turning up, straggled and sporting, somewhere on their bodies bird shit.

Sally Kellerman (of "Hot Lips" Houlihan fame in "M.A.S.H.") has a much different role. She's a much different role. She's a much different role. She's a much different role. She's a much different role.

Strangled and decorated bodies keep turning up with such regularity that William Windom, as a high-blown politico, hires a super sleuth, played by Michael Murphy, from the San Francisco police department to try to solve the slayings.

Under the protection of Miss Kellerman, McCloud is able to continue his work until he meets and falls in love with a kooky Astrodomes tour guide to whom he confesses the murders. The role is well played by newcomers Shelley Duvall.

This is the flesh of the tale, but screenwriter Doran William Canning and Altman have done more.

Additionally, they put in a chase scene in which Cort and his girlfriend try to run away from the super sleuth. There is a great crash scene in which the action is so slowed that the cars drive in a veritable ballet of motion.

If there is one flaw, it is that the action of the film seems spasmodic. This roughness gives the film a feeling of unreality.

The film will be called shocking, crass, crude, vulgar, in bad taste and a lot of other things. It is, but it's more.

The film is about modern morality. Love it or leave it. Like the birds, it's over a lot of people's heads.

### SIU doctoral candidate earns staff fellowship

Rodney Ulane, a doctoral candidate in microbiology, has been awarded a post-doctoral staff fellowship with the National Institutes of Health. Maurice Ogur, microbiology department chairman, has announced.

The research fellowship is for a two-year period at a salary of \$12,000 per year with possible reappointment for a third year.

Ulane will work on the mechanism of cell wall polysaccharide synthesis at the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

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## Prisoners hold Scripture contests

By George W. Cornell  
AP Religion Writer

In Italy, it's the opera. In Switzerland, it's the Alps. In Romania, it's the party. In America, it's baseball. But in Israel, it's the Bible—the people's principal pastime.

Whether a person takes it religiously or not, the Book of books is considered Israel's chief classic of national culture and history, and nearly everyone, believers and non-believers, takes keen interest in it, both in study and games.

Although Israel's annual national and international Bible quizzes are well known and arouse about the same mass fervor there as a World Series does in the United States, little has been told of the prison counterpart.

An article in the current Hadassah magazine, a monthly of the Women's Zionist Organization of America, describes these unusual annual Scripture competitions held among hundreds of inmates of the country's prisons.

The competitive tensions mounting behind the walls as the process of elimination builds toward a climax, the account says:

"Even in prison," an official said, opening the 1970 finals, held recently in Central Jail at Ramle. "There is no man as free as he who oc-

cupies himself with Torah."

Just as in the general competition, the contest among prisoners had gone through months of preparatory studies and preliminary matches in Central Jail, as well as in a neighboring "minimum security" prison, the women's prison Nave Tira and Tel Mond's prison for youthful offenders.

"Every prison has its own bible study groups," the article says.

"Many of the inmates in Israeli jails are well steeped in Bible. Local teachers come regularly to lead and supervise the groups."

"As the season rolls around for another Bible competition, studies are stepped up and prisoners stay up late in the reading room or in their cells poring over Bibles and commentaries."

Through preliminary bouts in each prison, the 1970 contenders were winnowed to 70 semifinalists,

and further matches cut this to 15 finalists, assembled in the Central Jail courtyard for the decisive round of questioning.

Adorning the walls of the prison courtyard were banners bearing Biblical quotations such as, "This Book of the Law shall not depart out of your mouth."

The winner of the 1970 Third National Bible Quiz for Prisoners was Menashe Ben Yosef, who answered a stiff set of questions about the books of Ruth, Lamentations,

Ecclesiastes, Esther and the Song of Songs.

Among Israelis, the Bible "is more than the basis of Judaism," the article says. "It occupies the place held in Western countries by the Greek and Latin classics."

"Daily" and weekly Bible programs on radio and television are followed as avidly as major sports events in the United States. Bible study groups are a regular part of leisure-time activities.

## Indiana girl heads pollution coalition

NEW YORK (AP)—Karen Dumont, the 26-year-old executive director of Environmental Action Coalition of New York, was raised in Indiana and never thought much about pollution until she moved to New York in 1968.

"I don't know why I reacted more strongly to it than most people," said the soft-spoken red-haired executrix of a \$100,000 annual budget and such innovative projects as "Trash Is Cash," a program to recycle solid wastes.

"Actually, I think my concern was pretty average," she said. "I just started out assuming that I could do something, and that I could be effective. I thought I could make a difference."

In college, she said, "I worried about graduating, not about causes." Her major was English, followed by brief study toward a master's degree in medical literature research.

Karen was working as an administrative assistant for Vassar College last spring when, by chance, she attended an ecology

conference at Barnard College that led to formation of the coalition, a nongovernment group.

Teaming up with young lawyers and others—"I decided the time had come to stop complaining and do something"—Karen joined the coalition full time to help plan "Earth Day" last April.

One of her major projects now is "Trash Is Cash," a coalition program launched last October to pay New Yorkers to turn in reusable bottles, papers and cans for recycling by industry.

At first the coalition planned to sell the materials to industry, then pay donors one-half of the income, Karen said, but donations by individuals proved too costly to process. There have been no payments so far.

Other coalition programs deal with environmental education, including work with school children, distribution of pamphlets and operation of Volunteer Speaker's Bureau to train volunteers in ecology and public speaking.

## Need work? Try these job interviews

University Placement Services has announced the following on campus job interviews for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Appointments are available in the office in Woody hall, third floor, north wing, section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Monday, Feb. 22

PATTONVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT, St. Louis County, Mo. All areas K-12.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO., Skokie, Ill.: office operations supervisor; claims trainees, underwriter trainees.

INDIANA FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis, Ind.: plant food fieldman; feed fieldmen, petroleum bulk plant manager trainees, and accountants. Work in on-the-job training to learn one specific job such as plant food. Develop into management positions. Petroleum and accounting have training programs available.

ALTSCHULER, MELVOIN and GLASSER, CPA's, Chicago: accountants for professional audit staff (Chicago location).

THE ST. PAUL INSURANCE CO., Clayton, Mo.: field marketing representative; usually underwriters; property underwriters, auto claim-loss representatives, accountants.

MONTGOMERY WARD and CO., Chicago: advertising copywriter writes reactive copy for retail or catalog functions; asst. buyer training in price selection, product development, advertising, etc. for buying product lines on national basis. Retail mgmt. trainees training in

all phases of retail store operation. Store Controllers in-store training program to have responsibility for all store accounting functions. Credit mgmt. trainees training program designed to acquaint candidates with technical aspects of credit scoring and all phases of credit function in large retail store. Degree (all majors).

PROCTER and GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO., Clayton, Mo.: sales managers and sales representatives for midwest. Degree (all majors).

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO., Northbrook, Ill.: systems programming; financial analysis; actuarial sciences, statistical planning; accounting; writing (creative and research); management development program. Degree (business, math, English, journalism, etc.).

PATTONVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT, St. Louis County: refer to Monday, Feb. 22, 1971 date.

ELGIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Elgin, Ill.: elementary, secondary and special education teachers.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

CHRYSLER CORP., Detroit: central engineering staff recruiting. Direct placement or trainee positions in product research, design, test and development. Positions are mainly in the Detroit area. Appointments are also available to the Chrysler institute of engineering graduate study program. Degree (B.S. in engr.).

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE CO., Springfield, Ill.: electrical and mechanical engineers.

HORACE MANN EDUCATORS, Springfield, Ill.: management development program—there is an initial indoctrination period in data operations which allows the trainee to have an overview of the

entire company. This gives management and the trainee an opportunity to find the best possible assignment in one of our various departments. Extremely flexible program. Sales—there are endless opportunities in this area, throughout the country, either in direct sales or sales management. Positions also available in accounting, actuarial, and data operations departments.

Prefer business majors, but any person B.S. or B.A. considered.

GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF ILLINOIS, Bloomington, Ill.: equipment engineers—Bloomington location. Accountants—Bloomington location. Management Trainees—various locations in state. Degree (Engr., Acctg., Business).

A. O. SMITH CORP., Milwaukee, Wis.: accounting and audit review and evaluation of internal control and systems in the division and subsidiaries of A. O. Smith. Review for compliance with corporate policies and procedures reporting. Engineering: Sales and application, design, research and development, industrial. Systems analyst: data processing.

PROCTER and GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO., Clayton, Mo.: Refer to Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1971 date.

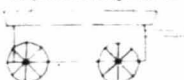
UNITED STATES GYPSUM CO., Shalish, Ind.: Business administration, chemistry, accounting, engineering, general business.

GEORGE S. OLIVE and CO., CPA's, Evansville, Ind.: staff accountants for CPA firm.

STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO., Carbondale: sales and sales management trainees.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## SIU's literary magazine depicts student creativity

SIU has a literary magazine, and the name of it is Grassroots. According to Richard Meyer, editor of the student government-sponsored publication, not very many students are aware that the magazine exists, and fewer know what it's all about.

"We have lots of poets around here," he said. "But very few submissions take the form of short stories, photographs or drawings."

Meyer said that the magazine which is published once a quarter, is a cultural literary magazine. He said that any kind of creative written material will be accepted along with drawings, photographs, etchings and the like.

"Naturally," said Meyer. "Not all of the material we receive can be published. In fact, only a tenth of the material we receive for each edition ends up in print."

"What I'd personally like to see," he said, "is more of a variety of the types of submissions we receive, and more student participation instead of the same ones each issue."

According to Meyer, a submitted copy is reviewed by the magazine's editorial staff, which is composed primarily of student volunteers. No special qualifications are required and anyone is welcome to help out.

In the past, the magazine has published several special issues and sponsored a few cultural events on campus.

Last spring's special black edition was a great success according to Meyer. "The edition was composed entirely of black writers," he said. It featured Alicia Johnson, a well known black poet in the area as the guest editor.

"The issue was so good," said

Meyer, "that one of the poems has been quoted in a new book to be published soon by Random House."

This year the staff hopes to publish an edition composed entirely of SIU correspondence students from Marion Federal Prison.

Scheduled for May 13-29, in conjunction with SIU's annual cultural festival is a special writers platform to be sponsored by Grassroots. This will feature, according to Meyer, several well known authors and poets who will read their works and talk to interested students.

The magazine will also sponsor a free film festival scheduled for May 17-19. "This year's competition will be state wide," said Meyer. "It is open to all amateur film makers, students or faculty." A \$250 prize is offered for the best film.

"Grassroots is published for the students at SIU," said Meyer. "Any student or faculty member for that matter, are invited to submit their works. This may be done directly through our office in the University Center, or through the English Dept."

### Soprano will present voice recital on Friday

By University News Services

Yvonne Hatchett, mezzo-soprano from Chicago, accompanied by J. Hamilton Douglas, pianist from Taylorville, will present her senior voice recital at 8 p.m. Friday up the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, the School of Music has announced. Miss Hatchett will sing selections by Handel, Brahms, Bergerettes, Johnson and Bontner.

## Cop novel called 'too human'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Joe Wambaugh is a cop who this year will pay more income tax than his annual salary, thanks to authorship of a runaway best-selling book about what it's like to be a policeman.

Obviously enjoying the success of "The New Centurions," Wambaugh said in an interview that he still hopes to serve another nine years on the Los Angeles force and qualify for a pension. He has served 11 years.

However, with his novelized version of the police way of life rating seventh on national fiction lists, selected by the Book of the Month Club, and the movie rights sold, he has a lot of options open.

He has already completed, and sold, a second book, "The Blue Knight," scheduled for publication next January.

"My original ambition was to be an English teacher," Detective Sgt. Wambaugh said during a visit to San Francisco.

"After I got my master's degree from Los Angeles State, taking night courses, I actually tried teaching English at the college level for two semesters—moonlighting."

"I soon decided that being a policeman was more interesting, so I wrote a book about it, a true-to-life but fictional story about the development of three young rookies over five years, from 1960 to 1965, the year of the Watts riot."

"Actually, it came easier than I had expected. It took about six months in my spare time."

Wambaugh's superiors did not like the idea.

"The chief didn't like the contents, although he hadn't read it, and I was charged officially with failure to get permission to publish," said the 34-year-old officer.

"The feeling seemed to be that I had made policemen too 'human,' not like the television shows that make cops unbelievably wholesome guys."

"Publicity in the Los Angeles

area saved me. I got a mild reprimand and then they kind of dropped it."

"Otherwise, I could have been transferred, or worse, but I'm still a burglary detective assigned to the Hollenbeck district."

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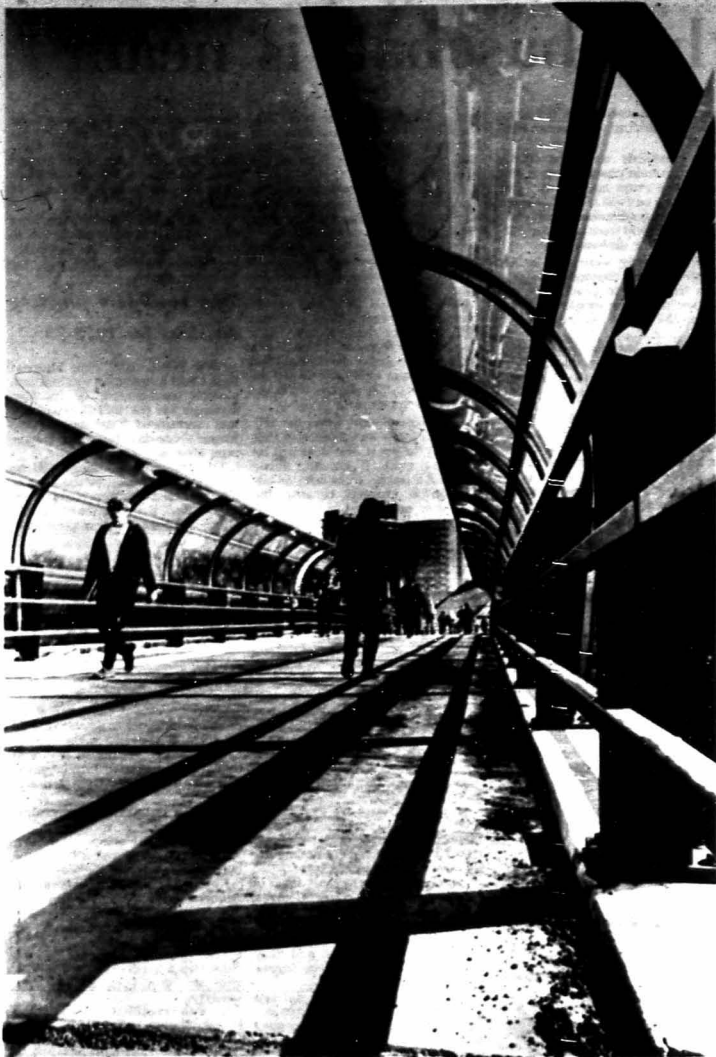


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## Senate pondering weighty question: Should girl pages dress as boys?

WASHINGTON (AP)—"If I had worse manners, I might curse you out."

The letter was typed on pink stationery and expressed resentment that the Senate Rules Committee had decided that if there are to be girl pages in the U.S. Senate, they must dress like boys.

"It is a typical example of male supremacy and chauvinism," the irate young woman wrote. "There is no reason the female pages cannot be allowed to look like females."

A fashion consultant offered to put on a fashion show for the members. She wrote that she had a girl page might wear professional models to show them. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.,

Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Red R. Harris, D-Okla., have selected 16-year-old girls to serve as pages, but this break with tradition has not yet been approved by the Rules Committee.

The committee expressed concern about the welfare and safety of the girls and appointed a subcommittee to look into the matter further.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said the members felt that girls, if appointed, should be required to dress in the way prescribed for boy pages, long dark trousers and long-sleeved white shirts.

The only difference would be that the girls would wear dark bow ties instead of the four-in-hands the boys wear.

This brought some letters.

A man in Massachusetts wrote that the whole discussion of what girl pages should wear was ludicrous. "Who really cares?" he asked.

A woman in Philadelphia wrote, "I could scarcely believe that such a so-called august body of men as the Senate of the United States has to little to occupy its time. I understand now why the Senate and the House accomplish so little."

## U of I head granted paid leave of absence

CHICAGO (AP)—The trustees of the University of Illinois voted Wednesday to grant Dr. David Dudds Henry, retiring president of the university, a one-year leave of absence at full salary of \$66,000.

Henry, 66, will be succeeded as head of the university system by Dr. John E. Corbally Jr., 46, on Sept. 1. Dr. Henry's leave will run from that date to Sept. 1, 1972.

The trustees also accepted a recommendation of the university's College of Education that Dr. Henry be appointed distinguished professor of higher education after the year's leave at a salary yet to be determined.

Dr. Henry, who headed the U of I for 16 years, announced in March 1970 he wished to retire to make way for a "new president with new outlooks, energies and approaches."

The appointment of Corbally, president and chancellor of Syracuse University, N.Y., was announced Friday.

In other action at its February meeting, the trustees approved a resolution criticizing a tuition increase proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education but praising the board for its intent to conduct studies on the effects of the proposal.

## Panel urges aid hike to help black education

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education Wednesday called for a tripling of federal aid to black colleges and said the financially pressed schools must use the money to move in new directions.

The commission, established in 1967 by the Carnegie Foundation, said the money is essential if the colleges are to accommodate an expected 300,000 students by the year 2000, twice the current enrollment.

The commission's recommendations are contained in a report entitled "From Isolation to Mainstream."

Clark Kerr, chairman of the commission and former president of the

University of California at Berkeley, detailed the report at a news conference at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center in Atlanta.

Kerr, now a professor at the university, said the 105 black colleges now get \$120 million in federal aid annually and should receive \$360 million.

The Negro colleges are a great national asset, Kerr said. "The black colleges are the best places for understanding the black experience in American life."

Kerr said copies of the report have been sent to Elliott Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Any federal funds allocated to the black colleges, said the report, could be administered through the subdivision.

## 'Shadows of Knight' to perform Saturday

The Shadows of Knight, a rock group probably best known for their 1966 rendition of the song "Gloria," will play from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the university center ballrooms.

The event, sponsored by the University Center Programming Committee, Brush Towers and University Park, is open to all.

An admission of 75 cents single and \$1 a couple will be charged at the door.

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# Weather's sign that baseball is near

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Question: What will the California college baseball teams have on SIU when the Salukis take off for Fullerton, Calif. and the Fullerton Invitational Tournament during the quarter break?

Answer: "They'll all have about 15 or 20 games experience," said SIU head coach Rich "Flicky" Jones.

Next question: Will it matter?

Next answer: "Oh, I don't think so," said Jones. "The only thing is that where we may be experimenting at a position or two, they will have their lineup set."

In case you haven't noticed, it's baseball weather outside but because of the wet fields, the closest SIU has been able to get is the blacktop parking lot out behind the SIU Arena.

Not that it matters much, because the weather Carbondale has been having lately is allowing Jones to work players outside regularly which is all he says he needs.

"In the last two days," Jones said, "this weather has been just what we needed. I really worked them hard yesterday. Our arms and legs are in condition and we had two hours of good batting practice."

Baseball out West started a week ago Wednesday which is one of the

facts of life Midwestern baseball coaches have to live with.

Jones, however, is not overly concerned about that. "After all," he said, "they've already got some marks in the loss column—we don't have anything."

He allows that he can't wait to get going on the trip, though. The team will leave Carbondale for Las Vegas and a meeting with the University of Nevada at Las Vegas March 19 after the last final exam, and then it will be on to the Fullerton Tourney.

"We won't miss a day of school," he said. "We'll even get back a day early."

They'll have to because they have a doubleheader with Monmouth College March 31 on the SIU diamond which, it is being assumed, will be dry enough for a doubleheader by then.

Looking ahead to the Midwestern Conference baseball race, Jones sees Illinois State as the most serious league competition SIU will have to get by for the first loop crown but, according to the ISU

sports information office, it's going to be a rebuilding year for the Redbirds.

The Redbirds were the NCAA college division champs with a 33-5 record two years ago but they lost their entire outfield from that team that year to graduation and also lost the entire infield from last year's 23-7 squad to the diploma line.

The Redbirds were the NCAA college division champs from that team that year to graduation and also lost the entire infield from last year's 23-7 squad to the diploma line.

"We know they play good baseball at ISU," said Jones, "but I think we're going to win the championship. There are no doubts in my mind."

The conference title will be decided this year on a simple percentage basis with the team having the best winning percentage on top, the next best second and so on.

SIU is scheduled to meet each of the conference teams three times, each with a single game one day

and a doubleheader the next. The Salukis will face Indiana State and Northern Illinois on the road and Ball State and Illinois State on the SIU diamond.

"I think the baseball race will be like the basketball race for SIU," said Jones. "We'll go 6-0 for awhile (the Salukis don't face a conference opponent until late April) and then get on top all of a sudden."

**SHORTSTOPS** — Although the city of Carbondale has a nice, lighted baseball field out behind Evergreen terrace, Jones said that SIU won't be playing any night games there because "baseball is a student function for the students and we want them to be able to see the ballgame." "We figure we'll get our lights something..."

Jones figures that when the SIU field gets lights and a fence so that fans pay to get it, the field will be equal to most, if not all, minor league AA fields...right now, no admission is charged because the seating is not fenced in.

The SIU baseball coach said that

Carbondale is just beginning to be able to match baseball facilities with other towns like Herrin. "Some of these towns around here have more lighted diamonds than you can shake a stick at," he says.

Jones announced home game time will be 3:45 p.m. for weekday single games, 1:45 p.m. for weekday doubleheaders and 12:45 p.m. for Saturday games.

## NBA considers juggling divisions for 1972-73

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The National Basketball Association will look into possible realignment of its four divisions for the 1972-73 season, it was announced Thursday at the league's one-day Board of Governors Meeting.

The realignment change will be studied by a committee made up of Elmer Rich of Chicago, Ned Irish of New York, Bob Breitbard of San Diego and Nick Mileti of Cleveland.

## Central Collegiates

# Salukis to defend track meet title

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Regenerated by unusually warm February weather, SIU's youthful indoor track squad will try to defend the team title of the granddaddy of college track conferences Friday and Saturday.

Temperatures in the 60s and 70s this week provided a golden opportunity for the team to get good workouts on the outdoor track in McAndrew Stadium.

Only eight of the squad's 33 members are juniors or seniors.

At least 21 teams will compete in the indoor Central Collegiates at Eastern Michigan University.

The Salukis won the meet last year with 87½ points followed by Air Force Academy with 85½ and

Kansas with 77.

"I read that the sports editor of a Detroit newspaper has established us as pre-game favorites this year although I don't see how with Kansas in there," said coach Lew Hartzog.

Kansas topped Southern in a meet three weeks ago.

"I feel that we are capable of scoring close to 90 or more points this time," Hartzog said. "If we do then I think our chances of winning the meet are real good."

"Kansas will be the No. 1 team to beat there and Western Michigan and Air Force should be the next strongest teams."

The Kansas Jayhawks are defending NCAA champions and they have taken the title the last three out of our years.

"If we compete like we did last year then we have a chance to win," Hartzog said. "Of course we have lost 30 points we got out of Al Robinson in the mile and two mile and he was responsible for the mile relay win."

"We did not have Lory Crockett last year because he had a pulled muscle. He's almost a sure 30 points out of the 60 and 300-yard dashes and I feel he can be responsible for putting the mile relay up high."

"So we are about equal in the points from last year," the coach said.

Kansas' chances of taking the title received a blow when Thel Reaves, its outstanding long jumper, pulled a muscle in the meet with SIU and Alabama.

"He will not be competing and this should equalize things a bit," Hartzog said.

"We of course have several kids yet to qualify for the nationals in certain events and this meet is an

awfully good chance for them to do that," he continued.

"There is no way that we will not be ready mentally or emotionally as we were last week (in the Illinois Collegiates)," he said. "I feel sure that we will rebound in this meet and if we do we're going to be pretty tough."

"There will be great individuals from other schools although Notre Dame, Air Force, Western Michigan, Kansas and SIU are the only teams going for the team title."

Kent State will have several top runners and Northern Illinois—Midwestern Conference member—will be strong in the pole vault, shot put and the hurdlers.

The Central Collegiate is the oldest track conference in the U.S. with its 46th running over the weekend.

It was established by Notre Dame, Michigan State, University of Chicago and several other schools when the Big Ten Conference closed them out of its meet.

The Salukis may run away with some records over the weekend, but it isn't the squad's chief aim.

"We could break some records. Mike Bernard holds a record in the high jump at 6-9, so he could easily break that," Hartzog said.

"The triple jump mark can be broken and Crockett could break the record in the 300 or the 60. There is a possibility."

"But actually, we're not too concerned about records, we're concerned about points and that's what the kids are going to think about more than anything else."

Although the Salukis have never competed in the Eastern Michigan track, they will be familiar with it since the surface is similar to the McAndrew Stadium track.

## Michigan auto speedway sets major races

**JACKSON, Mich.** — Four major American auto races, including two Grand National NASCAR stock car events, a Trans-American sedan SCCA road race and a USAC stock car-Indy car doubleheader, will be held this year at Michigan International Speedway. American Raceways Vice President and General Manager, Frank Cipelle announced yesterday.

Cipelle said the first event will be a 400 mile NASCAR-sanctioned Grand National stock car race on the two mile oval, June 13 with another Grand National 400-miler to follow on August 15. Both races will carry guaranteed purses in excess of \$70,000.

On July 18, Michigan will host its second U.S. Auto Club twin bill, a unique event held for the first time last year and one that was well received by both fans and competitors. Both races are 200 miles over the oval with stock cars running first and then Indy cars, with many of the same drivers competing in each.

Sports car racing action returns to Michigan's three-mile road course on Labor Day weekend with a full schedule of national and amateur events and the Trans-American sedan road race on September 6. The Trans-Am will be a 200 mile event with a \$30,000 purse and many of America's top road racers competing.

"We are extremely happy to be able to announce a full schedule of professional auto racing at the Michigan facility," Cipelle said. "We've come a long way since American Raceways came under new management last summer and we think this schedule indicates our optimism in Michigan's future."

The track has been dormant since last August's NASCAR Yankee 400 mile stock car event while the new American Raceways management completed a reorganization process.

## Intramural free throw tourney starts Tuesday

The intramural office has announced that the annual free throw tournament will be held starting next Tuesday through March 4 when the finals will be run off at the halftime of the SIU-Northern Illinois basketball game.

Each contestant will shoot 30 times from the foul line in the first round of which he must make at least 20 to qualify for further competition.

A person who qualifies for the second round will take 35 shots of which he must make a total of 45 when combined with the number made in the first round. Participants qualifying for the fourth round will shoot another 35 free throws. The two students making the highest number out of the 100

shots which will be taken in all four rounds will get another 20 chances at the NIU game.

The winner will be the one who made the connected on the largest number of shots out of the 120 total. Should there be a tie, the winner will be decided by a sudden death playoff.

Any man enrolled at SIU is eligible to compete in the tourney with the exception of anyone who has lettered in basketball at a four year college or anybody who is now a member of the SIU varsity or freshman team or who is working out with the teams.

Students wishing to participate may go to the University School Gym any time from Feb. 23 to Feb. 26, Feb. 28 and March 1.

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NIU	2	2	11	8	1,746	1,628
Illinois State	2	4	11	8	1,594	1,542
Ball State	1	7	5	20	2,012	2,135

WEDNESDAY SIU 113, Ball State 90; Indiana State 89, Akron 71

THURSDAY NIU at Illinois State

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

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2	.80	1.40	2.20	2.80	3.40	4.00	4.60	5.20	5.80	6.40	7.00	7.60	8.20	8.80	9.40	10.00	10.60	11.20	11.80	12.40
3	1.20	2.10	3.30	4.20	5.10	6.00	6.90	7.80	8.70	9.60	10.50	11.40	12.30	13.20	14.10	15.00	15.90	16.80	17.70	18.60
4	1.60	2.80	4.40	5.60	6.80	8.00	9.20	10.40	11.60	12.80	14.00	15.20	16.40	17.60	18.80	20.00	21.20	22.40	23.60	24.80
5	2.00	3.50	5.50	7.00	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00	14.50	16.00	17.50	19.00	20.50	22.00	23.50	25.00	26.50	28.00	29.50	31.00
6	2.40	4.20	6.60	8.40	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60	17.40	19.20	21.00	22.80	24.60	26.40	28.20	30.00	31.80	33.60	35.40	37.20
7	2.80	4.90	7.70	9.90	12.10	14.30	16.50	18.70	20.90	23.10	25.30	27.50	29.70	31.90	34.10	36.30	38.50	40.70	42.90	45.10
8	3.20	5.60	8.80	11.20	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80	23.20	25.60	28.00	30.40	32.80	35.20	37.60	40.00	42.40	44.80	47.20	49.60
9	3.60	6.30	10.00	12.60	15.20	17.80	20.40	23.00	25.60	28.20	30.80	33.40	36.00	38.60	41.20	43.80	46.40	49.00	51.60	54.20
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## Second Thoughts

sports writer

### Three-way tie?

Thought for the day: Can SIU, Northern Illinois and Indiana State tie for the Midwestern Conference basketball championship? If Illinois State beat NIU last night, the answer is yes.

Before last night's Huskies-Redbirds game, the possibility still existed for all three teams to be knotted for first with 5-3 league records.

But the whole thing hinged on that game—and this column was written Thursday afternoon. So everything here is theory. But at any rate, here's how it could happen:

1) SIU would lose all three remaining conference games, two to Northern Illinois and one to Illinois State.

2) Indiana State would close its conference schedule with a loss at Northern Illinois.

3) That would leave Northern with two wins over SIU and one over Indiana State. Combined with a possible loss at Illinois State Thursday night, the Huskies would be 5-3. That would be identical with SIU and Indiana State.

That would provide league commissioner Jack McClelland with a big problem. Would there be a playoff between the three schools? Or would the conference opt for declaration of three co-champions?

The latter wouldn't be a very popular decision. Most fans wouldn't approve of that method. And neither would the nearly 50 players which comprise the three teams.

#### Unlikely, but possible

Assuming there would be a playoff, where would it be put? At one of the three schools? Unfair home court advantage? Or at one of the other schools, Ball State and Illinois State?

Ball State finished the conference season 1-7 and Illinois State had four conference losses before last night's game with the Huskies.

Could such a mess even come about? Realistically, it's not likely. Any slip along the way would negate the whole theory, bringing up another possibility.

For example, if Northern beat Illinois State last night, and also won the other three, it would finish 6-2. Southern could finish 6-2 by losing twice to Northern and beating Illinois State on the road, Mar. 1.

Indiana State would be eliminated by virtue of a loss to Northern but there would still be a two-way tie between SIU and NIU. At least that would be easier to deal with than a three-way traffic jam at the top... in a league that has only five schools.

#### Huskies can do it

Northern has the potential to bring about such a mess. It lost to Indiana State by only three points in Terre Haute. So it's not unreasonable to assume the Huskies can win in their own gym.

Perhaps more impressive was NIU's recent 113-112 loss to Indiana University of the Big Ten. The Hoosiers have been mentioned in many papers, including the St. Louis Post Dispatch, as college basketball's next super-team.

Both theories—either a two or three-team tie for the top spot—depend on total or almost complete collapse by the Salukis.

And that's not very likely. This team has the potential for 12 wins in the last 15 games after a dismal 3-5 start.

That would include a perfect conference record, nine consecutive wins and could be enough to put Southern in the National Invitational Tournament.

Everything is working for the Salukis and they shouldn't crumble.

But that's the great thing about sports. There's no telling what will happen next.

# Wrestlers face Iowa St. tonight, take on Ball State Saturday

By Ernest J. Schnell  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The storm warnings are up for the SIU wrestling team as the Iowa State Cyclones, champions of the NCAA wrestling world for the past two seasons, blow into the SIU Arena for a 7:30 p.m. dual meet Friday with Linn Long's Salukis.

The contest will begin a busy weekend for the wrestlers who will also do battle with the Ball State Cardinals at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

To say the Cyclones have an impressive set of credentials could be the understatement of the day. Harold Nichols' squad has rolled to 14 straight

victories—with the latest coming over nationally rated Oklahoma State, 22-11, and Oklahoma, 33-14.

Iowa State is led by 118-pounder Steve Lampe who has yet to lose a match in ten outings and Ben Peterson at 190 who is also undefeated in 14 matches.

The Cyclones lost all of their NCAA champions to graduation last year, but according to Long, it doesn't make any difference. "They have good depth at all weight classes plus a lot of momentum coming into the meet. It will be like stepping out in front of a big locomotive and trying to stop it."

The match with the Cyclones comes on the heels of a contest with Illinois State on Wednesday at Normal. The Salukis won that affair, 20-14, by taking six out of the ten weight classes.

"I don't think we wrestled very well at ISU," said Long. "I thought they (ISU) did some things that worked very well for them and a break here and a break there could have turned the score around."

Long's wrestlers began the contest looking like they would make short work of the Redbirds when SIU captured the first six contests gaining the 158-pound match via Rich Casey's pin.

The picnic ended right there as NCAA College Division champ Eric Bates pinned SIU's Peter Engles at 167. From there it was all Illinois State as Dan Alvarez, Mark Samuels and Dan Robinson all went down to defeat, at the hands of their ISU opponents.

Casey's victory came over ISU's Andy Eliopoulos and ran the West Chicago native's record to 14-5. Also victorious for the Salukis was Ken Gerdes who extended his winning streak to

five in a row. The triumph was also his sixth in the last seven matches.

After their contest with Iowa State, the Salukis will hardly have time to catch a breath of fresh air before meeting Midwestern Conference for Ball State at 2 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena.

Ball State has a record of 3-9-1, but Long isn't taking them lightly. "If Iowa knocks our butts off Friday and we turn around and start feeling sorry for ourselves, Ball State could knock us off too."

Perhaps Long's apprehension is not unfounded. Despite their somewhat tarnished record, Ball State has managed to win its last three meets while tying one. The triumphs came over Bowling Green, Kent State and Illinois State while the draw was with Miami of Ohio.



Ken Gerdes: on a streak

Daily Egyptian

## Sports

Friday, February 19, 1971

### Saluki gymnasts take mini-team to Oklahoma

SIU's gymnasts will field a mini-team against the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., Friday.

Coach Bill Meade was unsure Thursday afternoon who he will take but the lineup will probably include SIU's Tom Lindner and rings specialist Charles Ropiquet.

"Oklahoma's been scoring in the 157-158 range lately," said Meade. "so I don't anticipate too much trouble with them but if these off nights several of our people have been having continue. I don't know."

Meade was referring to the losses at California and New Mexico before the gymnasts came back and edged Indiana State Monday in the SIU Arena.

Lindner was not having one of his

best nights, touching the mat during his parallel bar routine and making several other costly mistakes.

"It seems that Oklahoma's main weakness lies in floor exercise and still rings and we're pretty well covered in these events so I'm too worried about taking the seven man mini-team," said Meade.

The small team is being fielded because of travel conflicts which make the use of the University's small plane necessary. Two other SIU teams also have away meets.

The gymnasts are now 10-3 on the season with losses to the two western schools plus Iowa State. The next home meet is against Kansas State after the Evansville basketball game, Feb. 27.

### Two left in Big Ten race

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten's basketball version of the ten Not-So-Little Indians is down to the "and then there were two" stage—both in the team title and individual scoring races.

Both spurning the traditional road jinx, undefeated Michigan 7-0 and runner-up Ohio State 7-1 seem to have made a two-club battle of the 14-title championship chase.

The game for all the marbles may be Ohio State's Feb. 27 invasion of

Michigan in the season's only meeting of the two teams. Ohio State has captured five victories on the road and Michigan all of its four away games in an unusual pattern this season which gives conference visitors a 19-18 edge.

Official conference statistics released Thursday also showed a two-player scrap for the individual scoring crown between Indiana's star sophomore, George McGinnis, and Iowa veteran Fred Brown.

### More sports on page 22



#### Another view

This, believe it or not, is John Garrett. You can tell by the number 5. Garrett will be in the starting lineup Saturday night against Northern's Huskies in Dekalb. This high contrast print was made by Daily Egyptian photographer Dave Fitch.