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The Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1971

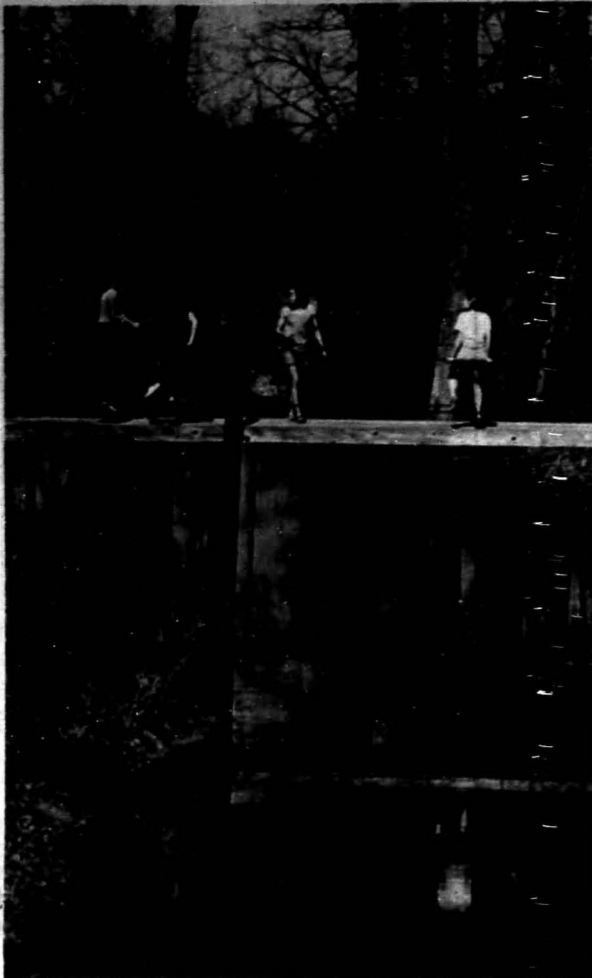
Daily Egyptian Staff

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An' the livin' is easy

Balmy weather sent many students searching for their spring clothes and scurrying outside Tuesday. Three men (right) tried their luck fishing on the west side of Lake-on-the-Campus. Four other students chose less strenuous—but no less enjoyable—activities on the suspension bridge on the south side of the lake (above). (Photos by Dave Fitch.)

Bill requires teaching minimums for faculty

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — The House Committee on Higher Education Tuesday passed two bills that would require full-time faculty at state colleges and universities to teach a minimum of 10 hours per week. It would also repeal state statutory and legislative tuition waivers. The repealed waivers would be replaced by a \$1,375,000 appropriation to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for grants to students.

Only two of the four SIU representatives scheduled to testify did so, since three of the scheduled bills were postponed. The two who gave testimony were C. Richard Grunz, legal counsel for the SIU Board of Trustees and Frank C. Adams, programs director for the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education and Franklin "Buzz" Spector, vice-president for

student activities, were also scheduled to testify.

House Bill 357 dealing with faculty class loads passed by a vote of 4-19 not to defeat the motion after sparking opposition from numerous witnesses, including those from the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University and SIU.

An amendment that would eliminate the 10 hour minimum if the faculty member had specific administrative or research duties or he provided an equivalent number of hours in "non-structured teaching" or supervision of research was approved before the bill was passed.

Grunz presented comments from Milton Edelman, professor of economics and chairman of the research committee of the Graduate Council, which emphasized the importance of the graduate program in a university and urged that theses and dissertation supervision be included in the teaching total. His remarks were prepared before the bill was amended.

Grunz also asked for a clarification of the bill's position on graduate work supervision and public services provided by university faculty, but was not given a concrete answer. One legislator, however, said that universities would be given "the benefit of the doubt" in the case of ambiguity.

Gus

Bode



Gus says he thinks 10 hours of teaching from some professors won't be any help to higher education.

(Continued on page 10)

No hearing planned to investigate Allen

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dean Roger Beyler of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences said Tuesday no plans have been made to hold a formal hearing into charges of misconduct which were made against philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen.

The allegations of misconduct were contained in a letter to Beyler by Leland G. Stauber, assistant professor of government.

"We are trying to determine where we go from here," Beyler said.

The complaint filed by Stauber concerns statements allegedly made by Allen at a lecture given by I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor in government, on March 2 at Morris Library Auditorium. Stauber contends that Allen made a statement which was an open encouragement for disruptive behavior.

Allen, who has been attending a conference of the Association of Asian Scholars in Washington, D.C.; was scheduled to return to Carbondale late Tuesday evening. He could not be reached for comment on the charges.

Beyler said Tuesday that he had received other information about the lecture and that he himself attended it.

Several persons who attended the lecture, and who asked to remain anonymous, said they would reserve comment on Stauber's complaint until formal action was taken.

The complaint about Allen's conduct was written by Stauber on March 10. The Daily Egyptian published a letter written by Stauber on March 17.

The March 17 letter stated that at that time an unnamed member of the faculty at the lecture stated that the reason behind the behavior at the lecture was the Indochina war.

Stauber released his letter which charged the alleged misconduct on Monday. He also released a second letter which was sent to the Office of Student Relations requesting an investigation of students' behavior at the lecture.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 52

Wednesday, March 31, 1971

Number 111



Second meeting is Monday

Noon set for submitting agenda to U-Senate

Noon Wednesday is the deadline for submitting possible agenda items for the Provisional University Senate's second meeting Monday.

Anyone in the University may enter agenda suggestions to any member of the U-Senate's Executive Committee which is acting as temporary agenda committee, according to William E. Simeone, U-Senate president.

Executive committee members include Simeone, graduate faculty; Pete Nellius, graduate students and U-Senate vice president; George Camille, undergraduate students; Donald Gladden, non-academic em-

ployes; Clarence Daugherty, administrative and professional staff; Robert McGrath, Office of the Chancellor; and Gola Waters, Carbondale faculty.

Temporary committee appointments to the U-Senate have also been announced by Simeone. The Ad Hoc Committee on By-Laws will draw by-laws for the U-Senate's approval and the Ad Hoc Committee on Statutory Amendments will advise the Chancellor on proposed governance amendments to the Board of Trustees Statutes, Simeone said.

The by-law committee includes John Baker, chairman, Carbondale faculty; Glen Beckham, undergraduate students; Lonnie Johns, graduate students; Rex Karnes, administrative and professional staff; Richard Mager, administrative and professional

staff; David Maguire, undergraduate faculty; Dan Rainey, Carbondale faculty; Eugene Wood, graduate faculty; Ray Yarbrough, nonacademic employee.

Members of the statutory amendments committee are Dean Stuck, chairman, graduate faculty; Robert

G. Layer, Office of the Chancellor; Paul Longway, Carbondale faculty; Murray Mann, undergraduate students; Sam Rinella, administrative and professional staff; William Steele, nonacademic employee; and David Thomas, graduate students.

LAS advisement dates set

Appointments for summer and fall quarter advisement for students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (LAS) will be available on Monday, April 5, and Tuesday, April 6.

Only seniors with proof of 150 hours passed and President's Scholars with proper identification may obtain advisement slips on Monday, April 5.

All advisement appointments will be given between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. on both days. Seniors and President's Scholars can get appointments in the LAS advisement office, Woody Hall. Others will be served in Ballroom A of the

University Center. Fifteen minute fast track appointments will be given to students who have registered at least once in LAS and are not registered for their final term before graduation. Fast track advisement will be on Monday, April 12 and Tuesday, April 13. Self advisement begins Wednesday, April 14.

Daily Egyptian

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Proprietors of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editor. Statements published herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration of any department of the University.

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SHOWINGS COMPLETE AT 2:00 4:10 6:20 8:30

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DOCTORS' WIVES
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LOVE STORY

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A PARMOUNT PICTURE

New group sets meeting Thursday

Faculty interested in organizing a chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at SIU will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. A Daily Egyptian story incorrectly reported the meeting would be held Wednesday.

A newsletter signed by ten faculty members was sent to SIU faculty last week explaining the reasons for organizing the autonomous AFT chapter.

The letter said, "This association will be independent of the organizational structure and statutes of the University and will exist to support and further the in-

Cancer Society will open local crusade Thursday

How much do you know about cancer? Enough to save your life if you become one of its victims?

Fifty per cent of all cancer cases could be cured if they were detected early, James H. Heil, an attorney from Alton and member of the Cancer Society's special events committee, told a gathering of the Jackson county chapter of the American Cancer Society at the 1971 Cancer Crusade Kick-off Dinner Monday night.

Early detection is the most important aspect of curing cancer, Heil added. Cancer is the most curable of major killing diseases. Seventy-five per cent of lung cancer cases could be prevented if persons didn't smoke, he said.

The American Cancer Society spends 11 per cent of its funds to acquaint the public with the danger signals of cancer via the crusade which begins Thursday.

Sixty-seven persons in Jackson County died of cancer last year. Cancer Society volunteers will be collecting money in the community and on campus and will be distributing information on the danger signals of cancer.

Church services to use rock opera

Excerpts from the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," will be featured at Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday services at the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale.

The Rev. Lee C. Moorhead will use a theme from the opera, "I Cried When I Smiled at Me," for his sermon subject on April 14, Palm Sunday.

On April 11, Easter Sunday, the sermon theme will be "Jesus Christ Superstar." At both services, words from the opera will be woven in to the liturgy.

Identical services are held at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. each Sunday.

ACE will elect officers Thursday

A meeting of the Association for Childhood Education will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the faculty lounge of Wham Education Building.

An elementary teacher will speak about her experiences in her first year of teaching and officers coming year will be elected.

Grad Text Sales moves to new site

Graduate Textbook Sales has moved to the northeast corner of the basement of the Communications Building. A. A. Logue, manager of Textbook Service, said students should use the northeast corner entrance and go downstairs to the left.

Wheelchair students should use the front main entrance, take the elevator to the basement and turn left toward the north end of the building.

terests, goals and values of the teaching faculty."

Increased class loads coupled with staff cutbacks were named in the newsletter as two areas the organization would be concerned with.

The newsletter also mentioned the need to properly direct the spending of money for educational purposes.

"Such an organization would not be silent when monies that could be used to increase the quality of education here at SIU are spent for other purposes. Such an organization would ensure the teaching faculty a role in the determination of priorities at SIU commensurate with the services they perform for the institution," the newsletter said.

Letter signers included: Matthew Kelly, assistant professor in philosophy; Donald Meltzer, associate professor in psychology; John W. Somerville, assistant professor in psychology; Richard C. Howard, assistant professor in philosophy; Garth J. Gillian, assistant professor in philosophy; Michael N. Audi, instructor in philosophy; Daniel N. Cote, assistant professor at VTI; Manuel Schonhorn, associate professor in English; Johnathan P. Seidlin, assistant professor in mathematics; and Donald A. Irwin, assistant professor in psychology.

Actor makes debut

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Nicholas Clay, a young British actor, makes his film debut opposite Patricia Neal in MGM's "The Road Builder," now shooting in Windsor, England.

Activities to begin the spring

Advisement and Registration Open for Registration Only: Continuing students may register. SIU Arena.

Continuing and Testing Center: placement and proficiency testing, 1-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

School of Music: Aeglean Chamber

Corporate property tax ruled illegal

CHICAGO (AP)—Collection of personal property taxes on corporations—which provides more than \$100 million yearly to Cook county Chicago alone was ruled unconstitutional Tuesday by a Circuit Court judge.

The amount derived statewide from this revenue source was not estimated.

Cook County and states attorneys filed an immediate appeal to the State Supreme Court, asking for fast, emergency consideration.

The ruling by Judge Walter P. Dahl was on a class action suit filed in late 1970 by the Lake Shore Auto Parts Co. on behalf of all corporations and business places in the county.

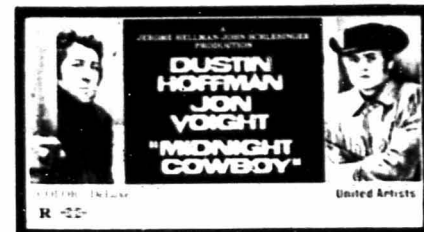
The suit contended that since individuals no longer are required to pay the tax, continued imposition of it on corporations violates the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Players, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, admission free.
U.S. Army: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.
Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m.
Pulliam weight room: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym.
Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.
Dinner Discussions: speaker, Dean Humphrey, area dean for Brush Towers, 5 p.m., Oak Room of Grinnell Hall.
Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m.

Agriculture Seminar Room.
Public Relations Club: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 101.
Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson 121.
Peace Committee: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
WRA Tennis: 4-5 p.m., North Tennis Court.
Varsity Baseball: SIU vs. Monmouth, 1:05 p.m., admission free.
Engineering Club: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology A 111.
Soccer Club: practice, 4-5:30 p.m., soccer field.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

GATES OPEN 7:00 p.m.
SHOW STARTS 7:30 p.m.



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Sunday eve
Special

BAND
Friday afternoon

Fri. & Sat.

ASK RUFUS

Letters to the editor

Student advocates DE return system

To the Daily Egyptian:

While walking around this campus, one cannot help seeing copies of the Daily Egyptian, some days or even weeks old, strewn in just about every place one could imagine, from rest rooms to class rooms. According to the Egyptian office, the number of papers distributed on this campus every day is 17,000. To save you some calculating this adds up to 302,000 pages of newspaper per day.

I would think that on a college campus, where the problems of pollution are constantly being talked about, that the school newspaper could set some kind of example by having some type of disposal system where the newspapers could be recycled at the end of the day or week and reused or at least disposed of in a manner that will cause the least amount of pollution. I am sure that if some sort of containers were distributed around the campus for students to put the papers in until they were collected, the looks of the campus and the apathetic attitude of many students would change for the better.

William R. Segal
Sophomore
General Studies

University could help in fighting pollution

To the Daily Egyptian:

Enough is enough! Why does society continue to waste materials? All of the earth's pollution was created from man's ignorance to completely utilize his materials.

The University is capable of decreasing waste by installing containers in buildings to collect discarded materials. These materials (paper, glass and metal) should be recycled. This act alone could decrease air pollution and litter while beautifying Carbondale.

The University definitely needs more money to combat some of its problems. Fortunately most recycling companies pay cash for used materials processed.

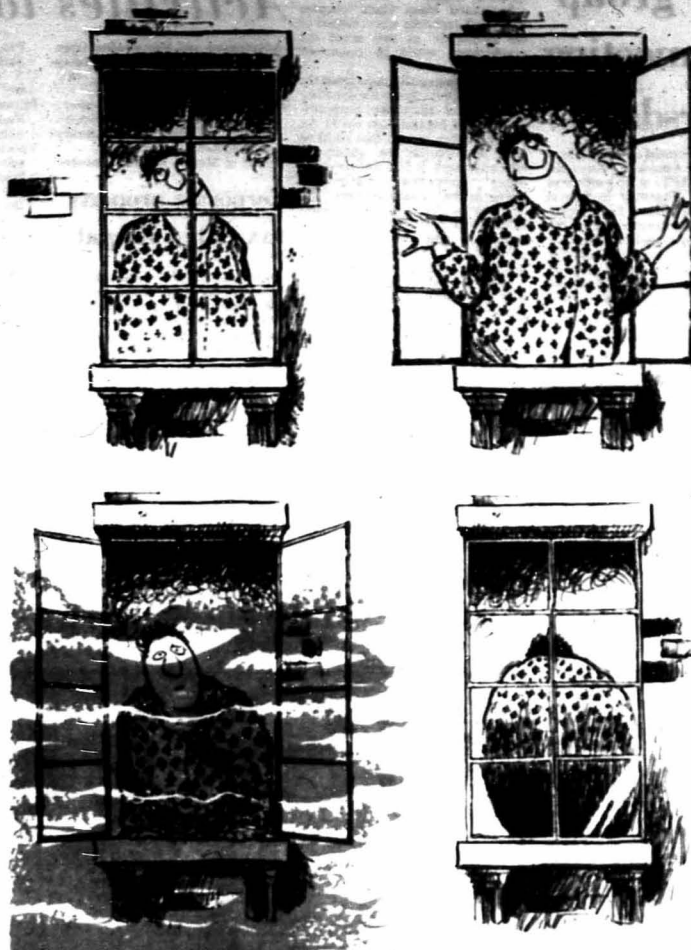
Recycling of waste is for the benefit of the students... and their children... and their grandchildren... and their great grandchildren. Wastes kill the possibility of man's survival on Spaceship Earth.

William A. Clayton
Freshman
General Studies

'Where does Lenzi get his information?'

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regards to the comments on my letter of Feb. 12 by Mr. Lenzi. To use the definition of hypocrisy that Mr. Lenzi puts forth, "Hypocrisy is the false assumption of an appearance of virtue or religion." Anyone who has the ability to read can readily see this definitely fits my analysis of the basic trends and motives of most antiwar protesters. That being their taking on the false assumption of the virtue of being humanely and morally disturbed over the plight of



Spring

the people of Indochina when their actions show they are not. They censure and frequently support one side that causes just as much (if not more) suffering as the other does (example: between 1967 and 1961 approximately 13,000 Vietnamese local village chiefs and other officials were killed by the NLF and, as one may note, this was long before the arrival of an appreciable numbers of American forces.)

Mr. Lenzi would have us believe that communist subversion, invasion and then aggression in Southeast Asia is mainly due to our presence there when, in fact, our presence there was necessitated by communist activities. Between the years of 1955-1960 the communists were attempting to peacefully conquer South Vietnam from within. In this same period, the per capita food production in South Vietnam increased 20 per cent (30 per cent by 1963) while at the same time it dropped 10 per cent in North Vietnam. There were also numerous defections from communist organizations in South Vietnam. Faced with the reality that they were losing this peaceful battle, the communists decided to accelerate the use of violence and terror to obtain the goals that they could not obtain under peaceful conditions. It was due to this situation that the United States was asked for increased military assistance by the South Vietnamese government in 1961.

Mr. Lenzi accuses our government of lying about its involvement in Laos while in the same letter he

makes such "lies" as "we've slaughtered a million Vietnamese and orphaned and maimed millions more" and "It so happens that there is a civil war going on in Indochina." The majority of deaths in Southeast Asia have been among military forces due to combat (which could hardly be considered "slaughtered") and doesn't anywhere near approach a million persons. Furthermore, they have not all been killed by the allied forces. The insinuation that millions have been maimed and orphaned is even more ridiculous and I would like to know where Mr. Lenzi gets his figures? (According to Webster, maimed means to "disable and mutilate" and does not simply mean wounded.) What does Mr. Lenzi know about orphans? What he's seen on TV? There are a great many more men who have spent their off-duty time, while serving in Vietnam, helping Vietnamese orphanages (as I have done in the DaNang area) and therefore know a little about the situation, as opposed to those "experts" who hang around the universities of the United States whining and feeling sorry for themselves under the guise of compassion for the people of Southeast Asia.

For a person who is supposed to be so adept at consulting the dictionary, Mr. Lenzi has failed to take the time to look up the meaning of civil war which is, "A war between different sections or parties of the same country or nation" (Could it be that Mr. Lenzi is just plain care-less with the terminology that he uses, or does he use such terms as "puppet governments," "slaughtered," "murder," "maimed," "civil war" and "millions" in order to purposely misrepresent the facts?). The only place in Indochina where there is anything near to a civil war going on is in South Vietnam and this is a far stretch of the imagination. How can this be a civil war considering the fact that most of the Viet Cong leadership and forces have been infiltrated from the North? Also, consider the fact that North Vietnamese units have always fought along side of and supplied Viet Cong units in the South. How does he know whether or not our government is lying about its involvement in Laos? Has the administration told us that we are not supporting the South Vietnamese ground troops in Laos with air strikes, supplies, medical evacuation and artillery support? Just where does Mr. Lenzi get all his inside information?

Eric Gower
Senior
Agricultural Education

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials - labeled Opinion - are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be a capital, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and other profiles or opinion articles authored locally.

'Winding down' cranks up commentary



Hand to hand combat



"We survived the war. It was the winding down that got us."

Cartoons by

Don Wright, Miami News

Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News



New bids coming for VTI building

By Chuck Hatchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

New bid specifications are being prepared for the first permanent classroom-office building at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute, Don Crocker, SIU mechanical engineer, said Tuesday.

Bids for these specifications will be opened at 2 p.m. April 19 in the Chicago office of the Illinois Building Authority.

Crocker said the new specifications are being made to fit within the \$2.4 million available for the project. This amount includes a \$227,874 federal grant and a 10 percent reserve fund set aside to cover construction cost increases.

The lowest bid received for the original specifications, submitted by Carney General Contractors of Highland Park, Ill., was \$402,000 above the available project funds. The bid was \$2,872,000.

The total project budget, including engineering, planning,

supervisory and other fees as well as construction is \$2,727,874.

Crocker said the specification changes will be made primarily in the exterior of the two-story building. He said the material for the exterior will probably be changed from plastic to steel.

But, he said, if the plastic material cost could be fit into the budget it would be used.

Originally the steel wall was the primary consideration and the plastic the alternate, he said. The base bid for the plastic, however, was so good it was decided that it would be used, he said.

However, the bid finally received from the company producing the material was one-half million dollars, three to four times higher than the original bid, Crocker said.

The SIU Board of Trustees, at its March 19 meeting, postponed action on the original construction bids. The Board will not be able to act on the new bids until its May meeting. Its next meeting is scheduled for April 18.

MRF funding subject of two Assembly bills

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The controversy over SIU's funding of the Mississippi River Festival has prompted two members of the General Assembly to make plans to introduce bills in the next month.

One bill, by Rep. Philip Collins, R-Chicago, would hold universities accountable for how overhead funds are used. Another, by Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, would develop a permanent convention center at the Edwardsville campus.

Collins headed a state legislative subcommittee hearing last week in Edwardsville to investigate the use of overhead funds by SIU for development of an MRF site.

Collins said he is considering proposing that the unexpended amount of overhead funds be turned over to the state's income fund as one method for the General Assembly to know how much overhead funds universities are using and how the funds are being used.

SIU spent \$1,269,622 on the MRF—\$995,391 for site development and another \$273,631 to cover about one-third of the operational costs of the summer music festival during its first two seasons.

The SIU Board of Trustees has

refused to fund the festival in 1971.

Vadalabene said he would propose creation of a Metro-East Exposition and Performing Cultural Arts Authority to construct the convention center and would also ask the SIU Board to donate the land for the center.

Vadalabene, who strongly defends the MRF for its cultural and educational value, said the MRF would be held at the center if it were constructed.

For the present, he hopes the Illinois Arts Council will subsidize the festival.

Vadalabene said he had supported state funding for McCormick Place, a large convention center in Chicago, and added "now we feel justified in seeing that our area gets its fair and decent share." The convention center, he said, would be an economic boom to the East St. Louis area, the third most populous metropolitan area in the state.

Collins said he would not take issue with the cultural value of the MRF, but questioned the degree to which SIU funded the festival.

He said he would defer commenting on Vadalabene's proposal, but added, "It appears to me that a convention center in that area would be in competition with facilities in St. Louis, and I doubt it could compete successfully."

Democrats seek alternatives to Nixon revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some leading Democrats in the House are seeking alternatives to President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan. The Democratic proposals range from a

special bank to pump credit into local governments to federal collection of state income taxes.

House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana listed eight proposals in an individual report he appended to the report of the Senate-House Economic Committee, of which he is a member.

The proposals, he said, are being discussed at monthly meetings of the House Democratic leadership with a committee of mayors, who have responded enthusiastically.

The proposed alternatives include several already being considered in legislative form, such as an increased federal takeover of welfare costs, federal subsidy of public service jobs to help hard-pressed local governments continue services, a \$2-billion accelerated public-works program for water, sewer, medical and other public facilities.

Boggs said a number of Democrats are advancing the idea of restructuring state income taxes as a percentage of the federal tax, or of the income taxable under federal law, so that both taxes could be collected from a single return by the Internal Revenue Service. It then would remit the state share.

Top priority asked for health care

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—The nation's first health priority is creating a national team to treat the nation's ills, says Dr. Roger Egeberg, assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Egeberg addressed a meeting of the Rock Island and Scott County (Iowa) Medical Societies.

Egeberg estimates that 50,000 doctors, supplemented by paramedical assistants, are needed to bolster the nation's health care.

"I feel the medical profession has a responsibility to act and now is the time," he said.

Egeberg said the consequences of inaction probably would result in increased congressional legislation directing medical policy.

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

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Wanted: Go Go Girls



FREE ADMISSION
to everyone showing
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'Youth Day' conference convenes

Several hundred Southern Illinois residents are expected to attend the regional sessions of the 4th Annual Governor's Conference on Youth, being held in the University Center Wednesday.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has proclaimed March 31 as "Youth Day" in Carbondale in order to remind citizens of Southern Illinois of the need to consider youth problems in their communities as part of the renewed statewide campaign against juvenile delinquency, according to an Illinois Information Service newsletter.

The day-long program, sponsored by the Juvenile Division of the Illinois Department of Corrections, will feature two nationally

recognized figures in youth work, as well as representatives of youth service organizations from the Southern Illinois area.

Roy Gerard, former superintendent of the National Training School for Boys, Washington, D.C., will open the conference. His talk is on "Tuning in the Turned-On Generation."

Workshops will be conducted throughout the day. Conference topics will include topics on "Police and Community Relations," "Community Education," "Youth and Drugs," "Delinquency Intervention Program in High Schools," "Correctional Education" and "Juvenile Detention Facilities."

John D. McMillan, instructor in the crime study center at SIU, will summarize the workshop in a "feedback" session at 3:30 p.m., the bulletin states.

All sessions are open to the public. Gerard, director of the Robert F. Kennedy Youth Center, Morgantown, W. Va., will deliver his keynote speech at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

WSIU-FM will feature seven new programs

By University News Service

Several news broadcast schedule changes and the beginning of seven new feature programs have been announced by SIU's radio station WSIU-FM, 91.9 mc. Changes are effective Monday.

Morning newscasts will be heard at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. instead of five minutes before the hour. On weekdays, the mid-afternoon news will move from 3 p.m. to 2 p.m., and the 8:30 evening news will move up to 8 p.m. No changes will be made in the three main half-hour newscasts which are heard seven days a week at 12:30, 6:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Two new feature shows will be heard five days a week, Monday through Friday. The first, from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., is "Take a Music Break" which will spotlight currently popular tunes instead of operetta and light classics as in the past. The second is "All Things Considered," a 90-minute National Public Radio Network show beginning at 4 p.m., aimed at variety in reporting current events.

New weekday evening shows which will be aired from 8:35 to 10:30 p.m. are "Chamber Concert" on Mondays, "The Conductor" on Wednesdays and "The Virtuoso" on Fridays.

Two new Saturday evening programs are "Sounds in Satin," a presentation of modern jazz, which will be heard from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and "The Kinetic Labyrinth," two hours of contemporary music, beginning at 7 p.m.

A Sunday afternoon program which only recently was added to the WSIU schedule, the concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will continue as a regular feature from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

In addition to the new features, WSIU station manager Charles T. Lynch has announced that all home baseball games of the SIU Salukis

English plans talks on commune life

An open seminar on the Paris Commune of 1871 will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Davis Auditorium, according to Fred Whitehead, instructor in the Department of English.

The topic of Wednesday's seminar will be "History and Lessons of the Commune." Thursday's topic will be "The Cultural Aspects of the Commune."

High school board candidates to talk

Candidates for Carbondale high school and elementary school boards will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Epiphany Lutheran Church on the corner of Glenview and Chautauque Avenues. Each candidate will speak for five minutes. The public may speak with the candidates following the talks.

Find spring in the D.E. Classroom. (C) 1971, D.E. Classroom, Inc.

Beach opens in May

Boat facilities open Saturday

The Lake-on-the-Campus Boat-house and Dock facilities will be open Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Both the beach and dock facilities will be open daily beginning May 3, weather permitting. Swimming is not permitted until the beach is officially opened and then only when life guards are on duty, said a spokesman from the Student Activities Center.

Rowboats and canoes can be ren-

tioned at 50 cents per hour, bicycles at 20 cents per hour or \$1 per day and tandem bikes at 30 cents per hour.

All persons using the facility must have University identification. Identification cards for the families of faculty and staff are available at the Student Activities Office. Spouse cards issued by the Office of Married and Graduate Students will also be honored. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult when using these facilities.

Rowboats and canoes can be ren-

tioned at 50 cents per hour, bicycles at 20 cents per hour or \$1 per day and tandem bikes at 30 cents per hour.

Recreational equipment such as balls and bats are available for check out at no charge.

Picnic areas may be scheduled at the Student Activities Office Monday through Friday. Applications for reservations should be made at least five days in advance of the date requested.

Ogilvie to talk at student meeting

By Illinois Information Service

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will give the keynote address at a state conference of the Illinois Coalition for Volunteer Student Action to be held April 15-18 at Little Grass Lake.

The governor will speak at a banquet April 17 to approximately 200 college student leaders of volunteer action, according to Mrs. Josephine K. Oblinger, executive director of the Governor's Committee on Voluntary Action.

The coalition was established last October by student representatives from seven Illinois colleges and universities so that students could communicate intrastate and benefit

from united volunteer efforts, Mrs. Oblinger said.

Fifteen experts in service action and state agency work will conduct the workshop sessions, which will range from the techniques of planning and executing volunteer work to working with the aged, migrants, mentally handicapped and drug addicts, she said.

Workshop leaders will include Carol Wertham, director of volunteer services, Anna State Hospital; Moe Walker, Bureau of the Budget;

Ken Allen, University of Illinois; Philip L. Carlson, coordinator, Illinois Information Center on Volunteers in Courts; Dr. Robert Lee, SIU Rehabilitation Institute;

Dr. Ralph Colvin, director, Child Development Center; State College of Arkansas; Mary Lou Thomson, chief, volunteer services, Department of Children and Family Services; Arnold Panitch, instructor, Jane Addams graduate school of social work; and Margaret Jane Sumner, director, Sangamon County White Cottage.

will be broadcast, beginning with the season's home opener, a doubleheader on Wednesday afternoon against Monmouth College.

Faculty news briefs

M. Byron Raizis of the Department of English has been appointed guest editor of a forthcoming issue of the quarterly The Literary Review dedicated to contemporary Greek literature. The Literary Review is published by Fairleigh Dickinson University of New Jersey.

Dale Whiteside, director of a project in ethnomusicology for SIU's Museum, is the author of an article in a recent publication issued by the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for French language high school teachers.

Whiteside contributed a section on "French Music Past and Present: Mini-Lessons in Culture" to the publication "French Language Education: The Teaching of Culture in the Classroom."

Thomas M. Brooks, new dean of the School of Home Economics at SIU, has been invited to speak at a Missouri Consumer Association meeting in Columbia Saturday.

He will discuss volunteer consumer groups, the Consumer Federation of America, an organization which he directs.

Brooks is a past president of the Connecticut Consumer Association, and currently is president of the American Council on Consumer Interests. While a member of the Connecticut Governor's Consumer Advisory Council from 1967 to 1971, he compiled a directory of the state's consumer resources, published by the University of Connecticut, where he was head of the department of family economics and management.

Anna Carol Fultz, chairman of the home economics education department at SIU, is one of three Illinois educators invited to a National Working Conference on Home Economics Education in Chicago April 28-30. The delegates were selected by the Vocational and Technical Education Division, State Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.



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'Kaleidoscope' step by step

Behind scenes look shows busy crew

By Brian Seibel
Student Writer

The crew files into the cramped control room.

Over the intercom comes the engineer's voice: "18 minutes, studio, 18 minutes."

Vince Keys, director, has assembled the crew for a last-minute check on the show's format.

As the last of the crew struggles in, Keys says, "Look, tell Charley to introduce just the first number from the opera."

A crew member asks, "You want to try a fade-in for the second number?"

Keys, pointing at the set with his finger, "On the second number, I want to see only the girl."

The intercom warns, "One minute, studio."

Keys nods approvingly, "I think we're square for tonight."

Keys sits down at the control room console with his technical director, Mike Kuklinski.

The crew leaves as Keys surveys his four monitors.

"Stand by in the studio," cautions Keys. The red bulb on the color TV monitor lights up the word "air."

And so a production of "Kaleidoscope" is underway. Kaleidoscope, a general audience variety show, aired every Tuesday at 9 p.m., is probably the most ambitious production the SIU Broadcasting Service offers. But most viewers probably know little of what transpires off camera during the show.

Keys signals the floorgirl to cue the hosts (Jim Schwinn is the show's co-host).

Sketch Henderson's "Titterpips," the show's theme, is heard softly in the background.

On the set show host Charles Lynch begins, "Good evening ladies and gentlemen, welcome to Kaleidoscope."

The program is part of the SIU Broadcasting Service which serves 46 counties in Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana.

As camera four moves back for a full shot of the set, Lynch introduces Mrs. Emily McNeil, vice president of the SIU Dames Club.

While Mrs. McNeil explains that the Dames Club is sponsoring the Mrs. Southern Contest, Lynch is glancing through the typed biographical sketch about Mrs. McNeil.

As Kaleidoscope's guests are

Easter egg hunt

set for Sunday

By University News Services

An Easter egg hunt with more than 2,000 eggs is planned Sunday for children of married students at SIU.

The event, sponsored by the SIU Married Student Advisory Council, will be held at 2 p.m. in Evergreen Park, south of the Carbondale campus. A puppet show also is scheduled.

Children will be divided into three groups, up through three years, from four through six years and from seven through ten years.

Youth should see

Nazi workings

LONDON, AP—John Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, would like young people to see

the horrors of the notorious Nazi concentration camp at Belsen each year.

They should be allowed to see what was done in the name of national purity and eugenics by 20th century man and women," he said in giving the Marlowe lecture at the London School of Economics.

Often, he said, youth leaders in condemning world war were the most powerful agents for civil war.

"They call it revolution," he said, "but translated into terms of torn flesh and streaming blood it means murder, rape and arson."

scheduled at least three weeks in advance, it is the responsibility of Director Keys to provide the show's hosts with briefly researched backgrounds to be placed at their desks prior to show time.

In the control room, Keys says, "Ready to dissolve to slides."

After Lynch suggests that they have a look at the contestants, the picture cuts to a series of slides of the Mrs. Southern contestants.

As the last of the slides is shown, Keys orders, "Stand by for the Biondi film."

The floorgirl, on the right side of the set, makes a circling motion with her finger, signalling Lynch to wrap up the interview with Mrs. McNeil.

A button is pushed on the console and the picture moves from the set to the video tape recorder in the master control room.

When a guest is unable to appear the evening the show is scheduled, WSIU dispatches a film crew to shoot an interview to be shown on the scheduled broadcast.

Viewers at home watch as Schwinn interviews Dick Biondi at Bonaparte's Retreat.

As Biondi discusses his latest tour of college campuses, in the studio a cameraman walks up and sits in one of the guest chairs and starts chatting with the floorgirl.

No one seems to notice the three or four crew members who carefully place chairs in front of the set geared for the opera number.

Since the songs to be performed were from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," a reasonable facsimile of a 19th century ballroom wall was set up by the show's 19 crew members earlier in the evening.

The Biondi film ends with an "oldie" by Biondi's touring band, the Hollycats.

At the console, Keys says, "Ready Break."

Sweat appears on his forehead as the control room air grows more and more stale and the pressure from a half-hour of split-second cueing takes its effect.

The show's title flashes in color on the screen indicating a 15-second break for a public service message.

No commercial messages are shown on WSIU, because the station is a state-funded public service for the Southern Illinois viewing audience.

The show resumes as Schwinn challenges viewers to identify three popular songs for a "rock music game" scheduled on the show's format.

The rock music segment is slated to run 4 minutes and 40 seconds with three recordings from a tape cartridge piped from the master control room.

Through his headphones, Keys calls, "Ready to cut to music."

As the song ends, Schwinn identifies the artist as Joe Cocker.

"What is he worried about, he can't sing," quips Lynch.

The crew laughs as Schwinn introduces the next two numbers.

While the last song closes, Keys calls to the floorgirl to cue Lynch for the next segment.

Keys peruses the show's program which calls for a five-minute interview and two songs from the Strauss operetta.

Keys gestures to his technical director and the picture dissolves into a filmed interview with gospel-singer Brother John Sellers.

Quickly the studio crew moves in to remove one of the guest chairs and set up a ramp for the wheelchair of Marjorie Lawrence, the next guest.

While Brother John Sellers is telling Schwinn how he started singing gospel music, Keys relaxes in his chair at the console as he kids

a crew member about his forthcoming marriage.

In the studio, Charlotte Moore, in a 19th century gown, positions herself for the first selection from Miss Lawrence's operetta.

The show continues as Lynch introduces Miss Lawrence and James Stroud, conductor of "Die Fledermaus."

As the selection from the operetta is introduced and the girl begins singing, Keys turns to his technical director and says, "It sounds like she's off the mike" (too far away).

Kuklinski replies, "No, I think it's just because she's under it now."

As the segment nears a close, Keys orders, "Ready Applause."

While the audience finished clapping, Lynch begins thanking his guests for appearing on Kaleidoscope.

"Set up for the close," orders Keys.

As Lynch says goodnight to the viewing audience, the show's theme signals the end of the show.

Keys signals the floorgirl to roll the credits, and the show's acknowledgements roll across the screen.

Lynch and Schwinn push their chairs away from the desks and walk from the platform as the studio lights flash brighter, then die.

Keys walks from the stuffy control room—another production out of the way—but the next day preparations begin for the next one.

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If you're flying down, we don't even want to hear about it.



SIU doctors for medicine school grow

Additional names of Springfield area physicians who will serve on a volunteer basis with the new SIU School of Medicine will be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees at its April meeting in Carbondale.

The Board approved the appointment of 22 physicians at its March meeting. The physicians, who will give up one half day per week to teach, develop curriculum and help in other planning activities for the school, will hold the title of Clinical Associate.

Plans are to have upwards of 60 physicians to serve in this capacity, without pay.

Dr. Richard H. Moy, dean of the medical school, said the appointments represent a landmark in the new medical school's history and confirm the University's intention to place the medical education program in "the real world of medical practice."

Those approved all reside in the Springfield area where the clinical phase of the medical school will be located.

At the March Board meeting, the Board approved transfer of Irwin M. Jarett to serve as associate professor and director of health care planning in the School of Medicine rather than as associate professor in the Business Division and consultant to the new school.

Will discuss treaty

May Day group here Friday

Representatives of the May Day Collective of Students and Youth for a People's Peace will be at SIU Friday to discuss a "People's Peace Treaty" and the groups' plans for "national actions" in May.

The group will appear at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

According to a release from the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) the "People's Peace Treaty" was drawn up by members of student associations in South and North Vietnam and the United States.

National actions to "stop the government" will be carried out by the Collective and its supporters if the United States government fails to ratify the peace treaty by May 5, the release said.

The Collective is purported to have said, "If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government." The requirements of the treaty are:

1. U.S. agreement to immediate and total withdrawal, and public announcement of the date for the withdrawal.

2. Vietnamese agreement to an immediate cease-fire, insuring safety of withdrawing troops, and release of all prisoners of war.

3. U.S. pledge to end support of the Thieu-Ky regime.

4. Vietnamese pledge to form provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, and to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war.

5. Joint agreement of the U.S. and the Vietnamese to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

The release said the Collective, if the treaty is not ratified, promises "no business as usual" by means of non-violent civil disobedience.

Chap Marshall, one of the Seattle defendants, representatives of women's liberation and the gay liberation movements, will represent the Collective Friday.

The event, free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by the Cultural Affairs and University Center Programming Committees of SGAC.

Claimed 'a first' in Illinois

Desoto to get C'dale police service

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Department was awarded a \$37,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) to provide police services for Desoto, a small town six miles north of Carbondale.

Joe Dakin, Carbondale Chief of Police, announced Tuesday.

Under the definition of the grant, Dakin said, Carbondale Police would patrol Desoto as well as answer Desoto calls for police service on a 24-hour basis.

Dakin indicated that the Carbondale Police will use some of the funds granted by the ILEC for hiring an additional patrolman and purchasing an additional patrol car for use in Desoto.

Telephone exchanges will be provided for Desoto, Dakin said the expected date for operation in the town is May 1, he added.

Dakin said this is the first time in the state of Illinois that one municipality has contracted with another municipality for police service.

"In this way, we have established a precedent which will no doubt be imitated throughout the state," he said.

The cooperative concept of community police service, according to Dakin, will be to the "advantage of Desoto and provide them with far greater police service than they could buy with their own dollars."

The ILEC's grant will continue the program for the first year over a trial period, and after that, the police service will be funded by Desoto, he said.

Dakin said the cooperative system would also avoid duplication of police facilities, jails and the "whole gamut of law enforcement service between Carbondale and Desoto."

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission also awarded a \$334,777 grant to the Illinois State Police last week for a civil disorder training program for local and university law enforcement agencies, according to Herbert D. Brown, Law Enforcement Director.

Brown indicated that the ILEC grant will be matched by another \$524,000 by his agency, bringing the total cost of the training program to \$858,777.

According to Brown the training will begin this summer and will be conducted by teams of Illinois State Police officers throughout the state. The program, designed to prepare and train a maximum of 2,600 policemen of city, county and university law enforcement agencies, will be open to only those agencies which presently have or are in the process of developing a police-community relations program, the director said. Brown said the ILEC will determine the eligibility of an agency to participate.



Russian talk deadlock ends

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union broke nearly two years of deadlock in the Geneva disarmament talks Tuesday by agreeing to a Western idea of a separate ban on biological weapons of war. The move came as a surprise.

Abandoning previous opposition, Soviet delegate Alexei A. Roghin presented a draft convention prohibiting development, production and stockpiling of biological weapons and toxins.

The draft provides for destruction of all these arms within three months after the treaty enters into force.

The Soviet policy shift coincided with Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev's call for a five-power conference on nuclear disarmament, made at the opening of the Soviet Communist party congress in Moscow.

Western reaction was immediate and positive. U.S. chief delegate James F. Leonard told newsmen the Soviet move was "a major step forward" in the Geneva negotiations. He expressed confidence it will clear the way for speedy agreement.

In London, the British Foreign Office welcomed the Soviet bloc draft in a formal statement less than an hour after it was presented in Geneva.

Cosponsored by Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Mongolia, the Soviet draft was virtually the same as a British draft convention introduced at the 25-nation talks by July, 1969. Until now, the British proposal had been stiffly opposed by the Soviet bloc, who had insisted on a package ban on both biological and chemical weapons.

The Soviet draft provides for a ban on all biological agents and toxins that are not specifically designed for the prevention of disease or other peaceful purposes.

But he stressed Moscow still insists negotiations must start soon on a similar ban of all chemical weapons, including defoliants, herbicides and tear gases used by U.S. forces in Vietnam.

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On campus job interviews set late this week

University Placement Services has announced the following on campus job interviews for Thursday and Friday. For appointments, stop in the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, April 1

WAUKEGAN PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT #0, Waukegan, Ill. elem. and high school positions.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN SPECIAL ED., Arlington Heights, Ill. EMH. TMH, emotionally disturbed, socially maladjusted, physically handicapped, learning disabilities, school psychologists, school social workers.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WEBSTER GROVES, Webster Grove, Mo. elementary P.E., 4-6 grades, vocal music, remedial reading. Secondary art, business ed. counseling, english, French, and arts, journalism and publications, library, math, music, girls P.E., science, social studies, Spanish, speech-drama.

Friday, April 2

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City council wants revenue sharing support

By Dave Mahoney
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night directed city manager William Schmidt to begin plans for a meeting of county, township and municipal officials in Southern Illinois to generate broader understanding and support for President Nixon's general revenue sharing proposal.

In a report to the council on a meeting in Washington, D.C., last week concerning revenue sharing, Frank Kirk, Carbondale's state and federal grant coordinator, recommended such a conference.

He said that, although the formula used to determine the amount of unrestricted funds Carbondale would receive is inequitable compared to what some other cities would receive, general revenue sharing would make it possible to balance the city's budget next year without laying off employees.

Kirk was not favorable toward a special revenue sharing proposal, which he called a "meatcleaver approach" to reduce red tape and local matching requirements.

He said that federal restrictions are helpful to local officials in some

areas of spending, Kirk said, for example, "it would be politically very difficult for a local government to carry out the promise of a

five-year Model Cities program in the model neighborhood if the federal funds were not restricted to those purposes."

In other business the city council unanimously voted to repeal a recent ordinance that raised the mayor's salary from \$2,500 per year to \$4,000 per year. The move came as a result of the city's current financial crisis.

will mean that only a wealthy man can run for mayor, and that he would only be a part time mayor.

Leisner asked the council to get back \$2,388.76 which, he said, was illegally donated to the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce for Christmas decorations. Leisner said that \$1,000 was an outright donation and that the other \$1,388.76 was the cost to the city in man hours to install, remove and store the decorations.

The council did not respond to Leisner's comments.

House teaching bill criticized as destructive

(Continued from page 1)

Lyle J. Aaser, provost of the U of I, opposed establishing a "uniform legislative enactment" on the minimum teaching hours of a faculty member. He cited the U of I School of Law as one area in which the 10 hour minimum would be especially unacceptable saying that the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools both recommend a six hour minimum for law faculty.

He also said the bill would jeopardize the U of I Co-operative Extension Services which is operated by faculty.

Bruce L. Douglas, D-Chicago and a committee member, criticized the bill as being offensive to a good teacher who takes his job seriously. Douglas said the bill, which he called "morally and academically destructive," signified a "dangerous trend for legislatures to circumvent the authority delegated to university governing boards and administrators."

House Bill 567 was passed by a 12-2 vote after an amendment extending the bill's effective date to Oct. 1, 1971 for legislative scholarships. The effective date for the other effected scholarships is July 1, 1971. The amendment was introduced because some of the legislators have already made commitments for tuition and fee waivers for the fall term, 1971.

The bills that were postponed include House Bills 232, 558 and 600. Bill 232, which would prohibit the support or subsidizing of interschool athletic activities through student tuition or fees, reportedly will be tabled on the floor.

House Bill 600 would prohibit using student activity fees to pay campus speakers who are not members of the school faculty. Paying outside speakers from gate receipts is not prohibited.

House Bill 558, which would limit the number of institutional tuition and fees waivers granted by any state college or university to 2 percent of the number of full-time undergraduate (or graduate) students enrolled in that institution for that fall quarter. The bill was postponed on the request of one of its sponsors Richard A. Walsh, R-Oak Park, pending consideration of an amendment which was allegedly submitted by SIU and the University of Illinois.

Grundy said the attempt at amending the bill would focus on eliminating graduate students from its limitations and making it applicable to undergraduates only for future waivers.

House debate opens on draft extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debate on a two-year draft extension opened in the House Tuesday with top-survey stands on its budget-busting pay incentives for President Nixon's "zero draft" volunteer Army.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he personally favors the bill's tripling the President's \$687-million pay request to \$2.7 billion as a "major incentive to move to an all-volunteer force."

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., who has been a leading House critic of draft and other defense decisions, said he may try to cut the pay increase back to Nixon's request on the House floor.

"I don't care how much they talk about low military pay—a 38 percent pay increase is a pretty substantial increase," Pike told a reporter.

VTI open house in April

By University News Service

Laboratories and classrooms will be open to visitors at the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) on April 23 and 25.

The public will be able to see the state's only university-connected technical school in operation during the annual VTI open house, according to John M. Griswold, event chairman.

VTI offers associate degree programs in technologies ranging from aviation and architecture to electronics and electronic data processing. Also among its 27

programs and options are highway and civil technology; mortuary science; dental hygiene and dental laboratory technology; cooperative retailing; water resources technology and library and audiovisual technical assistant.

VTI has been debated since the release of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's master plan Phase III draft, which suggests its transfer to a junior college. Its supporters declare that in-depth technical programs such as those offered at VTI can be conducted only in connection with a major university.

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Assault claimed "self-defense"

U.S. reacts to N. Viet attacks, bombs DMZ

SAIGON (AP)—American fighter-bombers struck at North Vietnamese artillery positions in the northern half of the demilitarized zone Tuesday in what the U.S. Command said was a response to "increased enemy attacks by fire on military and civilian locations."

Four planes staged the attack and returned safely, but there were no reports that they hit any guns in the zone dividing the Vietnamese.

U.S. field commanders just south of the zone said about 12 of the long-ranged North Vietnamese 122mm guns were moved into the northern half several weeks ago.

They speculated this was a reaction to the big U.S. and South Vietnamese buildup along with the drive into Laos by government troops.

The officers said the guns had a 13-mile range, were in the central sector of the 40-mile-long zone and could hit any of the U.S. and South Vietnamese fire bases below the DMZ.

The South Vietnamese reported North Vietnamese 122mm guns last Friday hit Dong Ha, a base 11 miles south of the DMZ, killing or wounding several soldiers. They insisted the fire came from the DMZ.

The U.S. Command called the air strikes in the DMZ "protective reaction" exercising "the inherent right of self-defense to save American lives."

Sporadic fighting was reported in the north. The enemy sprung an ambush on American troops northeast of Khe Sanh, a U.S. base in the northwestern corner of the country. One American was killed and seven were wounded in the clash near Emerald City, a cavalry support base for Khe Sanh. It is six miles northeast of Khe Sanh.

A U.S. Command communique said 15 Americans were wounded in the two ground fights involving troops of the 101st Airborne Division in the northern part of the country.

More action was reported in eastern Cambodia, where the South Vietnamese are seeking out enemy bases. The fighting was near the big Chap rubber plantation, 30 miles from the South Vietnamese border up Highway 7.

South Vietnamese headquarters said the North Vietnamese forces launched repeated attacks Monday against a task force headquarters near the plantation. Headquarters said the South Vietnamese forces repulsed the attacks.

It claimed 225 North Vietnamese troops were killed in the five-hour assault. Field Reports said 50 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 130 wounded.

A U.S. fire base on the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon was hit by mortars and attacked by sappers early Tuesday. One American was killed and eight wounded, according to the U.S. Command. It said five enemy were killed and one captured.

The position, Fire Base Lanyan, provides artillery support for South Vietnamese troops operating in Cambodia.

Farther west in Cambodia, Cambodian troops retreated up Highway 4 under North Vietnamese attack, leaving 10 miles of the road in enemy hands.

The highway, the only one to the deep water port of Kompong Som from Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, had been cut repeatedly since a combined Cambodian-South Vietnamese task force drove the enemy off the route last January.

Several battalions of Cambodian troops retreated to a fortified camp about 50 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. About 20 Cambodian soldiers were wounded in the fighting, the Cambodian command reported.

In northern Laos, a government drive against enemy troops menacing Luang Prabang was stopped by North Vietnamese dug in.

three miles north of the royal capital, a field report said.

Spokesman at military headquarters in Luang Prabang said two fresh battalions of mixed North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops had been moved into positions four miles north of the royal capital.

The Pathet Lao have said they do not intend to take the royal capital but their aim is to prevent its airport from being used by U.S. planes or those of Laotian rightists.

Traffic light contract let

A contract for \$16,495 to erect traffic signals at the intersection of Route 13 and New Era Road (Old Highway 13), west of Carbondale, has been awarded to the Sullivan Electric Co. of Johnston City.

The cost of the signals will be paid by the state, with the city of Carbondale agreeing to maintain the signals and pay for their operation, according to Bill Schweigman, Carbondale director of public works.

Schweigman said the signals are to be part of a system of synchronized signals on Main Street. When the system is completed, hopefully by next winter, traffic may flow through Carbondale more smoothly and quickly, Schweigman said.

The Carbondale contract is part of more than \$6 million worth of contracts in the state's 1971 road program.

Want 5-nation conference

Soviets propose ban on A-weapons

MOSCOW (AP)—Leonid I Brezhnev proposed Tuesday to bring Red China and France into a five-power nuclear disarmament conference. The Communist party chief also expressed Soviet readiness to work with other nations on problems of the environment.

In a six-hour report to 4,943 delegates to the 24th congress of the Soviet Communist party and guests from 80 countries, he held out the

prospect of better relations with the United States and Communist China. However, he assailed both.

The general secretary of the Soviet party, in a wide-ranging address, suggested a world conference on disarmament. And on domestic affairs, he said there would be continued Soviet economic emphasis on heavy industry and military defense, coupled with a rise in the standard of living.

Brezhnev's speech was frequently interrupted by short bursts of applause from the delegates and foreign guests gathered in the Kremlin's vast, modernistic Palace of Congresses.

In keeping with the occasion, the heaviest applause greeted Brezhnev's call for an ardent spirit of communism. At this point in his speech, Brezhnev gestured vigorously, accidentally striking the microphone with his fist.

In a discussion of foreign affairs, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union favors "the nuclear disarmament of all states in possession of nuclear weapons."

To this end he proposed the convocation of a nuclear disarmament conference of the Soviet Union, the United States, Red China, France

and Britain. Red China was not invited to the party conference.

Only the Soviet Union and the United States are discussing talks on limiting nuclear arms, and he expressed hope the talks would "produce positive results." Britain is attending the general disarmament talks in Geneva.

Post offices ready stamps for rate hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Confident of an increase in postal rates by mid-May, the U.S. Postal Service is printing and sending out billions of 8-cent stamps to post offices across the nation.

Postal sources say five billion new regular and air mail stamps will be delivered to post offices by May 15 even though at this point the proposed rate increases have not been approved.

Permanent increases in the price of stamps and other postage must be approved by the five-member Postal Rate Commission, created when legislation revamping the old Post Office Department was passed last year.

The rate commission has been asked to act on a proposal that would raise the cost of a regular stamp by two cents, an air mail stamp by one cent and second- and third-class postage rates by 42 per cent and 35 per cent, respectively.

The Postal Service apparently feels that the commission will not be able to complete its deliberations with 90 days from Feb. 1, when the proposal was made. If that occurs, the Postal Service may put temporary rate increases into effect with 10 days' notice.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount and others have indicated the temporary rates will go into effect May 15.

Norman Halliday, vice president and general counsel of the Association of Magazine Publishers, said his organization is likely to file suit to halt the temporary increases.

The magazine publishers say that the law contains a provision that would make it illegal for the Postal Service to proceed with temporary increases this time around.

Halliday said he expects four to five other groups of mail users to join the suit if it is filed.

Easter service on Bald Knob

The 35th annual Easter Sunrise Service at Bald Knob Mountain near Alto Pass will be held from 6 to 7 a.m. April 11.

The huge Bald Knob Cross will remain lighted throughout Saturday night to guide worshippers to the summit.

Speakers at the services will be Rev. Phillip Asbury, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Jonesboro.



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The University Bank cares about your problems.



Impressionist opens Conto

Bob Blasser, who believes that laughter is an extension of love and a means of achieving brotherhood, will lead off the spring quarter University Convocation series at 1 p.m. Thursday in the SU Arena.

His program, titled "Laughter through Love," and the following coffee hour with Blasser in the University Center Mississippi Room are open to the public.

Blasser, an impressionist-comedian, has appeared on television programs that featured Red Skelton, Jack Benny, Mike Douglas, Steve Allen and Jonathan Winters.



Bob Blasser

China still mum on hijacked airliner

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China remained silent early Wednesday on the fate of a Philippine airliner, hijacked with 25 passengers and five crew members on board and flown to Canton, on the mainland.

The passengers, including four Americans, and the crew landed in the southern Chinese city shortly after midnight Tuesday. Thirteen hours later there was still no word of what action the Peking government would take.

Red China's Hsinhua News Agency and Peking radio had no comment on the hijacking and in Hong Kong there was no word on what would happen to the seized airliner and its occupants.

There was a news blackout at Canton except for a brief message after landing from the pilot, Capt. Antonio Misa, who said the passengers and crew were safe and the airliner was being "checked" by Chinese authorities.

The twin-engine jet, diverted by five armed young men from a domestic flight in the Philippines, was believed to be the first airliner hijacked to the Chinese mainland. Before flying to Canton, the plane made a stop for fuel on Hong Kong.

Fraternity hosts bike marathon

The SUU colony of the Delta Upsilon social fraternity is planning a marathon bicycle ride from Carbondale to Chicago beginning Friday.

Approximately 40 fraternity members will ride relays, stopping in communities along Routes 37 and 65 to collect money for the Easter Seal Society.

According to marathon chairman, Paul K. Lloyd, the group hopes to stop in 14 communities including Marion, Johnston City, West Frankfort and Mt. Vernon. The marathon will end at the YMCA in La Grange.

MBA to meet

Thursday night

The Master of Business Administration Association (MBA) will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 8 p.m. Thursday at the LEJ restaurant. It was announced by Tim Vincent, vice president of public relations for the association.

Among the items to be discussed are possible softball and golf tournaments and parties for the spring quarter.

Business bureau to hear gripes

Representatives of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Better Business Bureau will be on campus again Wednesday to field complaints concerning merchants and business practices.

Ray Lech, executive director of the chamber, Doug Lee, of Lee and Hillyer Appliance, Carbondale, and Don Meyer, of Carbondale Savings and Loan will be in the student government offices from 10 to 12 a.m.

The student government offices are located on the second floor of the University Center.

Decision awaited

Garbage topic at hearing

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the courtroom of Carbondale City Hall to discuss proposals for city-wide garbage pick-up and a ban on all open burning in Carbondale.

The hearing has been endorsed by the Carbondale City Council and it is hoped that the Council can get an idea of public feeling on these issues as a result of the hearing, according to George Everingham, director of code enforcement. Everingham said that city officials did not want the public to think that these issues were "smoked through" the Council without feedback from the residents of Carbondale.

Parole Board

will consider James Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Parole Board will rule Wednesday whether to free Teamsters President James R. Hoffa—described by his warden as a model prisoner—to resume control of the two-million-member labor union.

Parole Board Chairman George Reed is scheduled to announce the decision immediately after a hearing at which only Hoffa's lawyers will appear.

The Justice Department, which confirmed it will not oppose Hoffa's parole, has denied an Associated Press report that the 50-year-old Teamsters chieftain probably will be released amid heavy political pressure, on the Nixon Administration.

"Any report that he will or will not be paroled is premature and based on uninformed information," said Justice Department information officer Robert L. Stevenson after the AP's report last Friday.

But other reports from within the Justice Department and confirmed in other quarters still were that Hoffa will be paroled from the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa. where he has been serving an eight-year jury-tampering sentence since 1967.

If freed without any special conditions, Hoffa is expected to immediately resume his office in the \$100,000-a-year Teamsters presidency. He has foregone the salary since in prison, but retained the title.

were "smoked through" the Council without feedback from the residents of Carbondale.

The recommendations that will be discussed at the hearing include city-wide garbage pick-up for single family and duplex dwellings and rooming houses and up to 10 residents. Apartment buildings, dormitories and other commercial establishments are not included in the proposal.

As it now stands, \$1.50 per month will be charged for the weekly curbside garbage pick-up and charged to each resident's water bill, Everingham said. He added that the figure may be raised to \$1.75, and that backdoor service may be

available in the future at \$3 per month. It is proposed that all garbage containers be stored behind the front line of the residence, being placed at curbside only in the interval 12 hours before and 12 hours after pick-up.

The ban of open burning in Carbondale would include burning in barrels and masonry pits and leaf and grass fires. Exceptions to the ban would include incinerators approved by the state Environmental Protection Agency, fires set by public officials, recreational fires and outdoor cooking fires.

Everingham urged anyone having feelings for or against the proposals to appear at the hearing and make his opinions known.

Nixon on tube tonight

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon will go on nationwide television and radio Wednesday night, April 7, to announce new troop withdrawals from South Vietnam that will meet or exceed the present level of 12,500 a month, the Western White House said Tuesday.

The live broadcast from the President's White House office tentatively is set for 9 p.m. EST. Nixon now plans to return to

Washington on Monday. The troop withdrawal decision will be based on a full-scale review of the situation in South Vietnam and Laos now under way at the Western White House.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon has gotten first-hand reports from Brig. Gen. Alexander Haig of his national security staff, who returned from a week-long trip to the war zone March 21.

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A group party of pure ground beef, topped with onion, tomato, lettuce, and a special sauce.

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BIG SHEF

Two beef patties, topped with melted cheese, onion, tomato, lettuce, and a special sauce.

39¢



SUPER SHEF

A big round hamburger, topped with melted cheese, onion, tomato, lettuce, and a special sauce.

49¢



FRENCH FRIES

A big bag of french cut, golden potatoes, deep-fried golden brown.

15¢



SOFT DRINKS

Any choice of beverage with drinks served via code.

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Prices in Effect All Day Thursday

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You
Right

Labor braces to fight Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor leaders in the construction industry pledged Tuesday to fight President Nixon's new wage stabilization plan "with all the legal power at our command."

Union presidents from the 17 crafts covered under the wage plan said, however, they will abide by the law.

They issued a statement calling Nixon's stabilization move fundamentally unfair in applying to the construction industry only what they called strict controls over wages.

C.J. Haggerty, president of the Building and Construction Trades Department, AFL-CIO, said the

union organization has yet to decide whether union members will sit on the craft boards set up under Nixon's plan.

The union presidents emphasized also that they reject a labor Department proposal for a voluntary wage stabilization.

"Any implication to the contrary is not consistent with the facts," union leaders said.

Nixon said in issuing the order Tuesday that union leaders had indicated they would participate in the plan.

Haggerty said no decision has been made on how the executive order will be legally attacked.



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Chocolate Dairy Queen
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522 E. Main



Passageway to be open to pedestrians

As workmen continue to clear the site for the new Humanities and Social Science Building, a fence is being constructed around the area. According to Roger L. Appleton of the University Architects Office, a passageway will be open for pedestrian traffic. The north entrance of the University Center will remain open. Construction on the \$7.8 million building is to be completed in June, 1973.

Support Better Business Practices in Carbondale

Register complaints & suggestions with the
Carbondale Chamber of Commerce
Wed. from 10 am - 12 noon at the Student
Government Office in the University Center

WSIU to start two series on American music Friday

By University News Services

Two new weekly radio series on American music will begin Friday night on SIU's station WSIU (FM), 91.9 megacycles.

First of the shows, which are produced by the SIU Radio Tape Network, is "Journeys into Jazz," which will be aired from 7 to 7:30 p.m. The show features the noted New Orleans jazz authority Al Rose, who for many years has been a close personal friend of such jazz greats as Louis Armstrong, Sidney Bechet, Bunk Johnson, Irving Fazola and Pops Foster. Rose was the originator of the "Journeys into Jazz" concert series in 1936. This series was made into a popular

national network radio show in the early years of World War II.

Immediately following, from 7:30 to 8 p.m., listeners will hear "Shades of the Blues," featuring Harry Godwin, whose long association with the blues field has given him the title, "Mr. Blues of Memphis." Godwin originated the annual Memphis Blues Festival and Cotton Carnival. In 1969 he was one of the persons responsible for issuance of a postage stamp honoring W.C. Handy, composer of "St. Louis Blues."

Both programs are available as a public service on tape to radio stations throughout the United States on a non-sponsored basis.

KENT STATE



WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

Pulitzer-prize winner James Michener recreates the tragedy at Kent in an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surpris-

ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April **READER'S DIGEST**

FALSTAFF



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The 'new' old store

He's been moved out of his 10 by 12-foot store in the English Department barracks to the main entrance lobby of Woody Hall, but W. W. Trobaugh is still selling his popular "poor boy" sandwiches. The silver-haired, 91-year-old shopkeeper ran his tiny store on-campus for about 20 years, selling sandwiches, soft drinks, candy and other small grocery items to students, faculty and University employees. Trobaugh was moved to Woody Hall as the barracks are to be torn down to make way for the new Humanities-Social Science Building. Trobaugh has operated SIU's counterpart of the corner candy store under the terms of a unique lifetime agreement made when the University purchased his residence and business in the late 1940's.

Photos by John Lapinot



NOTICE

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We will call you upon receipt of subscription for an interview to determine exact time you wish to be awakened.



Greg Butler, Sue Dolar and Linda Olejnick lend moral support and coaching to these flight enthusiasts from the Hurst Children's Home.

Photos by
Dave Fitch

Revival of an old art: kites, kids and kicks

Residents of the Hurst Children's Home and their SIU student leaders enjoyed the challenge of the wind at a recent Kite Day sponsored by the SIU Department of Recreation.

The day was near perfect for the old pastime. The wind was rather strong but this only enhanced the eagerness of the youngsters to reach for greater heights.

The leaders, Greg Butler, a senior in community recreation, and Linda Olejnick, a junior in recreation for

special populations, held a kite flying clinic before their 25 charges took to the field.

The young kite enthusiasts exercised their new skill in three contests—distance, altitude and a kite war. The Hy Flyer Kite Company of Du Quoin donated the kites and the prizes.

Regardless of how high or low the kites went, it was evident that the almost-forgotten art can still evoke many smiles.



Hawaii No. 1 in languages

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Robert W. Cannaday, Jr., foreign-language program specialist for Hawaiian schools, says more than 300 languages and native dialects are spoken in the islands.

"We may be the 50th state in the Union," he said, "but we're number one in language instruction because no other state has equipped its entire high school system with the sophisticated language laboratories."

He said a system known as Versa-lab has been installed in 37 schools on six of Hawaii's seven islands.

Cannaday said the system enables instruction in modern languages such as French, German and Spanish, as well as the infinite variety of Asian languages and dialects spoken.

Coal-to-gas studied

CHICAGO (AP)—Coal, a heavy contributor to air pollution, is to be converted into clean-burning synthetic gas, equivalent in quality to natural gas.

The Institute of Gas Technology, an affiliate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, has devised a system it calls HY-GAS, in which hydrogen plays a major role in the chemical conversion process.

Competition announced for young U. S. pianists

NEW YORK (AP)—The Walter W. Naumburg Foundation will conduct a competition for young pianists. U.S. pianists ages 17 to 30 are eligible. Deadline for applications is Nov. 15.

The winner will be given \$5,000 plus full expenses for three New York recitals.



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6 P.M. to 7 P.M. ONLY

BANQUET

POT CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY

PIES

Limit 4 ea.

\$.12

7 P.M. to 8 P.M. ONLY

HI C

12-46 oz. cans
 Limit 4 please

DRINKS

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HEAD

Limit 2 ea

LETTUCE

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9 P.M. to 10 P.M. ONLY

IGA TABLETTE GRADE A

LARGE

EGGS

Limit 2 doz.
 please DOZ

\$.29

10 P.M. to 11 P.M. ONLY

FRESHER LEANER 1 lb. Family Package

GROUND

BEEF

Limit 1 please

\$.39

Wake Up!

SPECIALS

11 P.M. to 12 Midnight

IGA TABLETTE 1 lb. Pkg

Limit 2 please

SLICED

BACON

\$.29

PEPSI

8 16 oz. btl.

COLA

Limit 2

\$.49

BORENS



FOODLINERS IN CARBONDALE

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 and 1620 W MAIN

Sakaki is national contender

National gym meet starts Thursday

By Fred Walsburg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

An interesting, frustrating and potentially excellent season will all be over for the SIU gymnastics team Saturday.

It will not end, however, before a few basic questions are answered and Cites decided at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's national championship meet, Thursday through Saturday, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Sakakis come into the team championship portion of the meet by virtue of a clean sweep in the Midwestern Conference last March 5 and 6, and have to be considered a contender for the national team title.

Despite a long list of frustrating

happenings—which are dealt with in Mike Klein's column on page 28—SIU fields a team which is powerful enough to have scored a 168.15 against Arizona in a dual meet.

On a good night, the Sakakis are very strong in five of the six events. The one weak spot which stands out is the vaulting.

One thing which might help out in that event is head coach Bill Meade's decision to insert sideseam specialist Ron Alden into the vaulting lineup.

"His optional vault is very good," Meade said of the senior who was deprived of a chance to qualify in the sideseam for an individual championship when he fell off the horse in the warmup for the conference meet. "I'm not too sure about Alden's compulsory vault

right now, though," Meade added. Alden will also compete in the sideseam for the team championship.

What SIU's success—or lack of it—in the team portion of the meet will depend upon, will be how much it has improved its compulsory exercises since the conference meet.

"What did we score in the conference meet—148?" asked Meade. "Let's see; I think we'll hit 158.10 in the compulsories at the nationals if you want it right down to the decimal point."

That would put SIU over 10 points away from its conference showing and into a range which tends to inspire national championship thoughts.

The only catch to Meade's prediction is that he's never seen these compulsory routines done in a meet this season except for the conference meet a month ago. And even worse, his gymnasts have not had a chance to try them before judges for nearly a month.

So it all boils down to how well the Sakakis are going to do with a month's work but no test until the final.

The optional exercises—which don't excessively worry a team that breaks the 162 mark with any regularity—seems to be well under control, according to Meade.

Tom Lindner and Charles Ropiequet have both scored 9.75 in dual meets this season and that kind of scoring is enough to make up for some slightly lower scores at the other end of the scale.

Other consistently high scoring performers are Gary Morava in the floor exercise, Don Locke in the parallel bars, Dan Bruring in the still rings and Del Smith in the high bar.

Ropiequet will be going for a national individual rings championship as an individual. His greatest competition will come from Indiana State's Dave Seal.

The SIU rings man messed up his dismount in last year's meet to give the championship to Seal. This year, his work against Seal has come down to all but a draw.

Seal beat him in the Midwest Open in November; they tied at 9.45 in the SIU-Indiana dual meet. Ropiequet won the compulsory exercises in the conference meet and Seal won the optionals to leave the count at 2-1-1. Seal.

Lindner—who is up for the all-around championship as well as that in the high bar—has a better chance at the high bar crown than anybody he's defeated this year. And he's knocked off some pretty big names, including Iowa State's Brent Simmons.

As an all-around man, Lindner has very few equals but those who

are will be competing at Ann Arbor

Thursday. Defending champion Yoshi Hayasaki of Washington will be back and Lindner will have to down Simmons again and do better than his previous tie against California's George Greenfield in order to have a chance at the title.

In his favor, Lindner has had the benefit of some international competition in the 1970 World Games—where he finished 16th in the world on the high bar—since he last tried his luck in the national all-around field and finished 16th.

"Right now, I think that Iowa State is probably better than we are," said Meade Monday. "And I think that Michigan (the defending national champion) will also probably be a little better because it will be their home floor, but I honestly think that after that, we're as good as any team that will be at the meet."

Just how much of an advantage Michigan will have, said Meade, will be determined by its crowd. But the SIU coach has hosted the national meet in the SIU Arena twice and only won the national championship in one of those years, 1967.

What Meade didn't say but very much implied, was that improvement can come very rapidly at the nationals.

A bad night would prove very costly to the Sakakis' title hopes. If there is any improvement still to come, it had better come between now and Thursday afternoon.

Haywood settles dispute with Rockets

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Denver Rockets of the American Basketball League and their former superstar, Spencer Haywood, settled their breach of contract lawsuit Tuesday. A federal jury trying the case was dismissed.

Baseball team hosts Monmouth

(Continued from page 20)

and he looked pretty good against UCLA until he got a little tired in the fifth inning," said Jones.

The SIU coach confirmed that the knee injury second baseman Ken Kirkland suffered will keep him out for the season. "As of now, Duane Kuiper has the job," he said.

"Kuiper stepped in on the trip and did a real fine job."

A probable starting lineup against Monmouth will have Jim Macgregor at first, Kuiper at second, former first baseman Dan Radison at short, Mike Eden at third, Bob Blakley, Jim Dwyer and Ron Michalak in the outfield.

Bob Sedik was the only catcher Jones took to California and the coach has tentatively set Mike Brooking to pitch the first game and Scott Waltemate to start the second.

"I think Radison will do a good

job at short," said Jones about switching the veteran first baseman to second base. "He's the kind of ballplayer who does well wherever you play him."

Jones was happy with Dwyer's hitting and also thought Blakley and Kuiper did reasonable jobs at bat but he added that "if anybody isn't hitting like they should be, it's Radison and Eden."

"But Mike (Eden) started to hit at the end of the trip so he may be over his problem."

Waltemate, the freshman pitcher from Steelville who will start the second game against Monmouth, is 6-1 for the season after a Tuesday 4-3 loss to Cal Poly in the journey.

"He was real wild," said Jones. "He couldn't control the ball at all."

The Sakakis head for Memphis Friday for a single game and a Saturday doubleheader with Missouri Valley Conference mem-

ber Memphis State and return to the SIU diamond Sunday for a doubleheader with Jones' former employer, MacMurray College of Jacksonville, Ill.

The doubleheader begins a 13 game homestand which has Moorhead State, Wisconsin State, Tulsa, Ole Miss and the University of Illinois visiting the SIU campus before the Sakakis take to the road for a game with Washington University in St. Louis, April 20.

SHORTSTOPS—Tulsa, one of the teams in the long homestand, was last year's Missouri Valley Conference champion. SIU holds an 8-2 advantage in the series. The series with the University of Illinois has been a short but hard fought one. SIU holds a 5-4 lead with three games scheduled this year. Jones reports that refreshments will be sold at the ballpark Sunday, game time for the Sunday doubleheader is 1:05 p.m.

Football players better now says ex-Bear great Nagurski

By Terry Haig
Caplay News Service

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn.—The roar of the crowd, the thrill of a touchdown run and even the smell of sweat-filled dressing rooms are just reminiscent memories for Bronco Nagurski.

"Football has, in and always will be my life," said Nagurski, a 62-year-old ex-Chicago Bear great who now leads a quiet life in this small village just a stone's throw from Canada.

The Bronk's illustrious career began here many years ago and in all probability will end here.



Bronco Nagurski

'Play Ball' on TV Monday

A preview of the 1971 major league baseball season and filmed highlights of the 1970 World Series will be televised in color Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. on WWSU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

The show, "Play Ball," features Brooks Robinson, third baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, and his adversary in last October's Series, Sparky Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Robinson and Anderson will join New York Times sports writer Joseph Duroso in a discussion of the coming season which will be taped during the final days of spring training in Florida.

The film of last fall's series will show, among other highlights, the much disputed play at home plate in the first game when the umpire was toppled and a decision was made, despite the blinding cloud of dust. Because several film cameras were focused on the controversial play, it will be seen by TV viewers from a number of different angles.

His glory days in high school, still remembered by many of the city's older residents, laid the foundation of an even greater college career.

"Yes, I can still hear the thud when Bronk used to break through the line as a prep player," recalled a cab driver. "And on offense, he was so big and fast that no one could bring him down. He just bullied his way through the line."

Nagurski said he was bigger than most prep players during his high school playing days, but didn't have the quickness of other running backs.

"I had to work on my speed," Bronco said. "I was just over 200 pounds in high school (he stood 6-3) and I can still remember running and running, every morning before and then after school."

Still greater days awaited Nagurski at the University of Minnesota. When on the gridiron he felt it was his and he proved it.

It was 1927, as a sophomore, that Bronco gained recognition as a star end, then 1928 as a rugged tackle, and in 1929 as a bone-jarring fullback who led the Gopher squad. He gained All-American honors at both fullback and tackle. Though not playing on an outstanding Minnesota team, Bronco earned a tremendous reputation for durability and versatility.

Stories were told and retold of his collegiate performances, but it was in the pro game he enjoyed his greatest playing days.

"I joined the Bears in 1930," Bronco said. "It was a different game we played and in rough times, but was the fulfillment of a lifetime dream for me."

"My first year with the Bears was tough," he recalled, "but I loved to play football."

"You know," he said, changing the subject, "I went both ways. Hell, we had to back then because a team carried only 18 players on the squad."

Nagurski played just nine short years with the Bears. Three of those years, 1932 through 1934, he was an all-league selection.

During that nine-year span he rushed 4,031 yards in 873 attempts for a 4.7 average. He scored 18 touchdowns.

"Maybe what I miss most is the crowds," said the Bears' rushing leader of 1933 and 1936. "They spurred me on, made me do just that little bit extra."

Bronco's playing days ended in 1939. His old uniform, No. 3, is among only seven retired Bear uniforms.

Nagurski is also among 12 former Bears and numerous grid greats enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio.

Bronco retired from the limelight after many successful years as a professional wrestler. He returned to his home town and purchased a small gas station.

"Football has changed considerably," he said, changing to a philosophical mood. "Offensive and defensive tactics are all different. It's now a game of specialists."

"There isn't a bit of difference between men that play today and

men that played back in 1930 and 1940, except perhaps that today there are more good players."

"The people playing pro ball today are bigger, and faster but not better than men in my time. There are just more good players today."

For Bronco those players have slowed to a snail's pace. He can no longer surge down the gridiron or break through a line of giants. Instead he must be content sitting on the sidelines.

"I'm impressed with the ability of today's quarterbacks," he said. "We had a real sharp and smart quarterback back in the 1930s, but he wasn't the passer that exists today."

Like the retired fisherman recalling his days at sea, Bronco Nagurski can only sit and relive those glory-filled days on the football field.

"I think Radison will do a good

job at short," said Jones about

switching the veteran first baseman

to second base. "He's the kind of

ballplayer who does well wherever

you play him."

Jones was happy with Dwyer's

hitting and also thought Blakley and

Kuiper did reasonable jobs at bat

but he added that "if anybody isn't

hitting like they should be, it's

Radison and Eden."

"But Mike (Eden) started to hit

at the end of the trip so he may be

over his problem."

Waltemate, the freshman pitcher

from Steelville who will start the

second game against Monmouth, is

6-1 for the season after a Tuesday 4-

3 loss to Cal Poly in the journey.

"He was real wild," said Jones.

"He couldn't control the ball at all."

The Sakakis head for Memphis

Friday for a single game and a

Saturday doubleheader with

Missouri Valley Conference mem-

ber Memphis State and return to the

SIU diamond Sunday for a

doubleheader with Jones' former

employer, MacMurray College of

Jacksonville, Ill.

The doubleheader begins a 13

game homestand which has

Moorhead State, Wisconsin State,

Tulsa, Ole Miss and the University

of Illinois visiting the SIU campus

before the Sakakis take to the road

for a game with Washington Uni-

versity in St. Louis, April 20.

SHORTSTOPS—Tulsa, one of the

teams in the long homestand, was

last year's Missouri Valley Con-

ference champion. SIU holds an 8-2

advantage in the series. The series

with the University of Illinois has

been a short but hard fought one.

SIU holds a 5-4 lead with three

games scheduled this year. Jones

reports that refreshments will be

sold at the ballpark Sunday, game

time for the Sunday doubleheader is

1:05 p.m.

Swimmers hit season goal

By Ernest J. Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Last April, when the SIU swimming team first took to the water to begin training for its 1970-71 season, coach Ray Essick began thinking about the future.

"One of our first goals was to finish in the top ten in the NCAA championships," he said.

Now some 11 months and eight dual meet victories later that goal was almost realized with an 11th place finish in the national meet last week at Iowa State.

True, 11th is not in the top 10, but **Brightens attendance hopes**

the way Essick figures it, if not for diving points picked up by Michigan and Ohio State, the Salukis could have moved up to ninth.

Ironically, the Salukis beat OSU during the season and just missed taking the Wolverines, coming out on the short end of a 50-55 score.

Playing a large role in the Salukis' school record of 50 points in NCAA competition were the performances of Dale Korner and Rob Dickson, both of whom drew praise from Essick.

"Korner's performance was fantastic," the Saluki coach commented. "He is just a freshman and ac-

counted for 19 of our 50 points."

Korner's points came in the 200-yard breaststroke and 400-yard individual medley where he placed fourth and sixth, respectively. Both times were SIU varsity records.

Finishing ahead of the talented freshman from Peper Pike, Ohio, was Stanford's Brian Job. Rick Colella of Washington and Tom Bruce of UCLA.

"Dale will have to go some to beat the people who finished in front of him," said Essick, "but with effort and the natural tools he has, he can catch those guys."

Essick was also generous with the compliments concerning Dickson's efforts in the butterfly in which he placed third in the 200 and tenth in the 100 while setting varsity records in both events.

In last year's NCAA's, in which the Salukis finished 17th with 39 points, Dickson was just as fortunate. "He came from the consolation finalists last season to a contender for the championship this season," said Essick. "He is probably the most improved butterflyer in the nation. I feel that both he and Korner can be national champs."

The pair of swimmers will continue training for the Pan American Game Trials, April 8, at Washington State in Pullman, Wash.

Outside of that competition, the season is over for the rest of the Saluki swimmers. But according to Essick, "Next year's season started for part of the team one second after midnight the day after the conference meet and for the other part of the squad, the second after the NCAA meet."

SALUKI SPLASHES Senior co-captain Bruce Steiner has decided to pass up the Pan American Trials and, according to Essick, "We had a talk and he decided to end his career on a high note. He had the best times of his life in the NCAA's."

Trackmen set for twilight meets

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With the SIU outdoor track team kicking off its home season under the lights April 2-3 against Indiana State, the twilight starting times are expected to help the spectators more than the team.

"Students will be through with their dinners at the dorms," said SIU head coach Lew Hartzog, "plus the townspeople will have a chance to see us because they will not of their jobs."

"If there is a real hot sun," he continued, "yes, I would say it will help the athletes, too."

Hartzog added that during the spring, there is usually little wind at night and this will also be in the performer's favor.

With the lights in McAndrew Stadium back in operation, attendance is expected to rise again for the Salukis' four-meet home stand with field events starting at 7 p.m. and running events beginning 30 minutes later.

The stadium lights went out during a football game against Louisville in 1967. They were put back in operation during the summer just in time for the opening football game last fall against the same team they went out on—Louisville.

Murray State will visit McAndrew Stadium April 20 and cross-state rival Illinois will meet the Salukis May 11.

The Fighting Illini return to SIU along with many other college teams in the state for the Illinois Intercollegiate May 22, the last home meet of the season.

The meet, billed as the state championship, will start at 1 p.m. and continue into the night. Illinois

won the indoor version of the meet on its campus in Champaign-Urbana earlier in the winter and SIU finished second.

But before the Salukis can look to their first home appearance—indoor or outdoor—this season, they must travel to Lexington for the Kentucky relays this weekend.

Southern returned from Florida over the spring break where they

opened their outdoor season.

SIU defeated Florida State, 63-61, in Tallahassee, Fla. Before going to Gainesville where the Salukis finished second behind Florida in a four-team meet Miami of Ohio and Yale trailed.

The Florida Relays were next on the agenda where the male relay team took first place. No team title was awarded.

Golfers open at home against St. Louis U.

By Ernest J. Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU golf team swings into its home season at 1:15 p.m. Thursday with a match against the St. Louis University Billikens at the Crab Orchard Country Club.

The contest will also be the first taste of competition for the St. Louis squad, which was defeated by SIU twice last season.

The Salukis will be coming off a sixth place finish in the West Florida Invitational Tournament in which SIU's Geoff Young took medalist honors with a 54-hole total of 231.

Filling the No. 1 slot for the Billikens will be Tim Crawley who last year as a sophomore averaged 77.9 strokes. Crawley was the only one on the squad who averaged under 80.

Teammates Jim Clothier and Mickey McCagan finished last season's campaign with an 81 average.

Billiken coach W.C. "Doc" Eberhart is hoping he can find replacements for Bob Keller and Tom Mulhern, both graduated and took with them an 80-stroke average.

Leading the group of possible replacements will be Ernie Panassi and Bob Lee who had 83 and 84 averages, respectively.

Rounding out the Billiken squad is Bob Rosenberg, son of the golf pro by the same name. Rosenberg has the highest average of all the St. Louis golfers at 94.

SIU coach Lynn Holder said he will change his lineup in order "to see how the other member of the squad are playing. I will, however, go with our medalists, Geoff Young, Vito Saputo, Richard Took and Harvey Ott as four of our six starters," he said.

Holder also said he may use some freshmen to round out his lineup, which would mean Paul Levin, Jim Kresl, Ken Kavanagh, Al Dedrick or Dick Armour getting the nod.

The

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Drafted by ABA, NBA

Will Starrick head for pro ranks?

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Will Greg Starrick sign a professional contract with an American or National Basketball Association team?

"Yes, definitely, if I felt the contract was what I was looking for," Starrick said Tuesday. "It depends on the money whether or not I'll sign. But right now, I'll still be playing here at SIU next year."

Starrick has been drafted by teams from both leagues. He was a seventh round pick by the ABA Miami Floridians two weeks ago and was selected in the tenth round by the Portland Trailblazers during Monday's NBA draft.

Although Starrick has one season of collegiate eligibility remaining, the controversial NBA four-year rule does not apply because his college class will graduate in June. Starrick attended the University of Kentucky before transferring to SIU. He sat out one year and

became eligible at SIU in January, 1970.

Starrick's main concern is security and getting a contract which cannot hurt him in the long run.

"They're (Miami) well aware of the fact I need a no-cut contract and whether they're willing to give a no-cut contract is really what it boils down to," he said. The same applies to any Portland offer.

Starrick is essentially a fourth round pick by the Floridians because the Miami expansion team has traded away three picks for veterans.

Miami's head coach is Bob Bass who jumped from Texas Tech to the ABA club during mid-season. When Texas Tech defeated Southern, 73-49, this past campaign, Starrick scored 26 points.

After Miami drafted Starrick, Bass contacted him by telegram and "I have been in touch with the general manager (Dennis Murphy) back and forth for quite a while."

Because he was waiting for a possible draft by the NBA, Starrick and the Miami people haven't discussed finances.

"I don't really know what Miami will offer and don't know what a fourth pick in the ABA is worth," he said. "You never hear what the third, fourth and fifth picks get. You always hear what the first picks get and I don't know if they get what everybody says."

Other guards drafted by Miami were Larry Holliday, Oregon, sixth round; Wayman Terrell, Oklahoma Baptist, 16th round; Bill Droadak, Oregon, 17th round; and Steve Sims, Pepperdine College, 19th round.

Starrick has had no personal contact with the Trailblazers since he was selected Monday.

"After I was drafted, someone called my house (in nearby Marion) and talked with my father but who called him, I don't know," Starrick said. "They just called and verified that I

had been drafted by Portland."

Starrick said he expects the Trailblazers to contact him either by phone or telegram in the near future.

Portland's remaining 11 draft picks were: Sidney Wicks, UCLA; Charles Yelverton, Fordham; Rick Fisher, Colorado State; Larry Steele and Bill Smith, Kentucky; Bob Fields, La Salle; Hector Blondett, Murray State; Jim Gay, Morehead; Gene Knolle, Texas Tech; John Suttien, Tulane; and Gene Kennedy, TCU. Not all are guards.

Starrick wants to get his situation "all straightened out in the next week or two if possible. This involves giving thought to different things."

"Spring basketball will be starting soon and what with school starting, I don't want to be worrying about something that may never happen," he said, referring to signing a contract.

"I'm really not planning anything for the future. I'm in no position to be able to."

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Meade will wait again

Twelve months ago, Bill Meade thought his team might be one year away from a fourth NCAA gymnastics championship. Heading into tomorrow's opening session at the University of Michigan, it seems Meade will wait at least another 12 months.

Despite his everlasting optimistic attitude, two outstanding teams and a score of internal problems will prohibit Meade from attaining his fourth crown since coming here in 1957.

Iowa State's Cyclones, a 163.85-163.40 winner over SIU this season, are favored and, according to SIU assistant coach Jack Biesterfeldt, have the best collegiate team ever assembled. The Cyclones are 9-0 this year and lost their last dual meet to Iowa in 1969.

Right behind Iowa State are the host school's Wolverines, defending national champions, who Meade thinks will put the home floor advantage to good use.

If an auto accident, injuries and a recent brush with the law hadn't sidetracked SIU, a national crown wouldn't have been impossible.

Southern's problems began last December when John Arnold was killed in an auto-accident near Ames, Iowa. A portion of the team was enroute to the Iowa Invitational when the accident occurred.

Arnold's death struck deep wounds in Meade's lineup on the parallel bars and still rings. Arnold had been improving so rapidly on rings that Meade commented after November's Midwest Open: "I have to say that Arnold must be a contender for a national title if he continues to work the way he has."

Arnold was a potential 9.5 scorer in both events and Southern lost almost one point off the team score when he was killed.

Too big a loss

Dan Bruring took over on rings, backing into the job Arnold had taken away Bruring consistently around 9.0, has nursed a bad shoulder much of the season but "isn't complaining now," Meade said. "If he does, I'll hit him over the head."

Steve Duke, inserted into the lineup on parallel bars, has been an inconsistent 9.0 scorer.

Ron Alden, fourth place NCAA sidehorse finisher last year, went through the windshield in the accident near Ames. Hospitalized briefly, he still works under a great deal of pain.

During the Midwestern Conference championships, won by SIU, Alden fell off the apparatus while warming up and spent the next few days in a neck brace. Alden will not compete for an individual crown at Michigan.

Freshman Gary Morava was also injured in the accident and has not been able to compete all-around. When Morava came to SIU last fall, Meade said Morava could be better than Tom Lindner, SIU's best all-time gymnast. Morava will compete in floor exercise, vaulting and high bar during the nationals.

The most recent calamity befell vaulter Tim Frank who was stopped by police while possessing marijuana, according to Meade. He quit the team, which is a nice way of saving Meade told Frank not to come around anymore.

Four individual crowns?

Those problems are enough to keep Southern from the national crown. The only consolation could be four individual crowns.

Lindner has an excellent shot at grabbing the high bar championship. He's scored 9.75 out of 10 this year and finished first in the conference meet with a 9.7. He will also compete for the all-around title.

Charlie Ropiequet and Indiana State's Dave Seal will write the final chapter of their hard fought still rings battle.

Seal is defending national champion and edged Ropiequet for the conference title here before quarter break. Charlie, a giant at about five feet, messed up his dismount in the conference finals. The same jinx stole a national crown from him last year.

In their first head-to-head competition, Ropiequet won the 1969 Midwest Open rings championship. Since, he has been on the short end three times, 1970 nationals, last fall's Open and the recent conference meet. Seal and Ropiequet tied at 9.45 in this year's dual meet.

The sleeper of the group is Don Locke who took the conference parallel bars crown easily. Meade likes the senior's chances in the nationals.

Four individual crowns would be a tribute to the great program Meade has built here. A fourth national crown would be better. But don't hold your breath waiting for it.



Into the pros?

Greg Starrick, team-leading scorer with a 22.4 average this year, has been drafted by Portland of the NBA and Miami of the ABA. Whether he will sign a contract is uncertain. Indiana State's Rob Simmons is also shown. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, March 31, 1971

SIU opens at home today with Monmouth

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU opens its home baseball season Wednesday with a 1:05 p.m. double-header against Monmouth College at the SIU baseball field.

Now 6-3 on the season, the Salukis took third place in the Fullerton Invitational Tournament after losing a hard-fought 6-5 game to UCLA in the semi-finals. The journey was part of a spring training western trip.

Monmouth comes into the game with a 5-1 record after a trip south.

"I was real pleased with our speed on the base paths," said SIU head coach

Rich "Itchy" Jones, "and our offensive work."

"Defensively," he said wryly, "we stunk."

"Most of our errors were mental but they showed up in the 17 errors we made because we made the mental error and then threw the ball."

Jones was satisfied with the work his top pitcher, Dick Langdon, turned in. Langdon won the first journey game, going the distance and striking out 10 batters, but was on the losing side against UCLA.

"He looked real sharp against Irvine."

(Continued on page 17)