2-23-1972

The Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 53, Issue 94

Recommended Citation


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Now you see it...

Sometimes even a heavy chain and a lock won't stop a thief, as the owner of the bicycle which was connected to this front wheel found out. But the former owner may take some comfort in numbers: he is one of about 400 bicycles reported stolen on campus last year. (Photo by John Lopresti)

Derger says SIU still has growth potential

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU still has the potential for growth, President David R. Derger says. "Many Universities are in a kind of trouble that we’re not in,” he said Tuesday.

He addressed nearly 400 members and guests of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary International Service Clubs in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

He said the configuration for growth was in the physical facilities and the faculty of the University as well as in the “warmth and support” of community groups and organizations.

He said that the number one problem was money.

“Regardless of how evil it is,” he said, “you can’t do without it.”

He said that the University and the community must reexamine the allocation of its resources and that the way we use “our people” and the way we use “our resources” is very important.

He talked about plans for a new medical school.

“If it works it will be an innovation in medical education,” he said.

He said that the plan called for a geographical marriage between Carbondale and a medical facility in Springfield.

“That is itself is unique,” he said, “but it will also call for a marriage of private and public facilities.”

He said that if the plan worked and there’s every indication that it will,” then we will graduate our first class in 1975.

Derger discussed the progress of the new law school.

“We are now selecting a dean,” he said and then a faculty will be selected.

He said that a new School of Human Resource Development is also being planned. These, he explained, are just a few programs in progress in addition to traditional programs.

But, he said, to solve these problems and to implement new plans “it will take a reeducation. I will have to ask for faculty, student and administrative support as well as support from the community.”

He said with the necessary support, SIU will become the best teaching-learning experience in the state, nation and the world.

He said that SIU will use its resources and accumulated knowledge to help solve the problems that “we face between now and the year 2000.” He said that these resources will extend and be available to the entire country.

Ghost writers can't be touched

 Paid papers may cause suspension

By Sue Milles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A classified ad in the Daily Egyptian read: “Individuals interested in creative writing, apply Alternative Research, at Off The Wall Records, 2-5.” It meant that ghost writers were wanted.

A girl who would identify herself only as Karen from Alternative Research explained that the organization provides ghost-written term papers, essays, book reports and research projects—for a price.

“Some students get bogged down writing papers for General Studies courses,” she said. “So we hire people who find writing easy and enjoyable and have them write it for a certain fee. This avoids duplication of effort and frees people to do their own thing,” she explained.

But students who hire anonymous theme writers may find that instead of "doing their own thing" they’re facing disciplinary action for plagiarism and cheating, University officials say. The ghost writers, however, can’t be touched.

“We’re a non-profit organization,” Karen declared, explaining that while the organization does take a 25 per cent cut of the total fee, it is just for "overhead purposes.

“The fee is geared to the number of pages and the quality of writing. Our 25 per cent is just for rent and administrative costs, that’s all,” she said.

She said that for a five-page paper the writer would get $5.50 and Alternative Research would add 25 per cent to that figure to get the flat rate charged the customer.

“We buy the papers from our writers, who in turn sign a copyright release. Once this is done and payment is made to the writer, the papers are ours. We then sell them to the customer.”

She said that the persons operating Alternative Research got the idea to start the organization after viewing a similar operation in New York. Later a man, identifying himself only as John said that Alternative Research is connected with a national firm. It operates out of Off The Wall Records, 120 W. Walnut, but is not connected with the business in any other way, he said.

John said that he was reluctant to talk much about the organization. Karen said, “We don’t want a lot of publicity—we want to keep quiet. People who need us somehow always know where to find us.”

(continued on page 2)
University warns against buying pre-written papers

(continued from page 1)

Students who have used such papers will be investigated and, if necessary, expelled. The philosophy of the group.

The philosopher elaborates on Karen's earlier statement that duplicating effort should be avoided. It goes on to say, "In particular, quality research should experience a high level of convenient circulation. This enables people to spend time and energy pursuing their own goals. Furthermore, research can facilitate the easy and rapid completion of essays, research papers, book reports, research projects, etc. Our desire is to facilitate constructive change rather than witness the doubling of repetitive questionnaires. Consequently, all profits will be used to encourage the development of social and political alternatives."

But what the flyer calls, "A high level of convenient circulation," is often what gets the student customer into trouble, according to Ed Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations.

Hammond said that on a couple of occasions students had been caught with this type of plagiarism because of duplication of the papers.

"A student contracts for this type of work and then unexpectedly turns it in as, thinking it's an original. It is usually a couple of students in the same class having the same contract, but they don't take much to discover that type of plagiarism," said Hammond.

Hammond said this duplication in the same class or a confession

about the only way of detecting this type of plagiarism. "Of course, the instructor is always on the lookout for suspicious papers, but the instructor in the instructor, but action can't take place just because the instructor feels the student has plagiarized," he said.

"This is a very serious charge. It falls under Article I of the Code of Student Conduct—academic cheating or plagiarism. The punishment for this violation is anything from failure of the paper to suspension of dismissal of the student from the University," he said.

Hammond said the irony of the situation is that it is perfectly legal to operate a research business of this nature but once the student purchases this material he is violating a University Code.

He said that the way a business of this sort gets around this is by selling its service as "research." Only Karen had indicated that Alternative Research sells papers as finished products. "What the student does with it after the sale is his business," he said.

"Cheating by buying written-ready papers may be discovered if the writer has plagiarized the work he supplied," Hammond said most of the plagiarism cases are discovered in the same way. Sometimes these cases reveal that the paper was written by a student working for a writing firm.

Hammond said that Alternative Research takes the position that originality of kind that SIU students have access to is "a brilliant, powerful movie"

Borge, Brubeck team up on WSUI-TV’s Vibrations

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV. Channel 8

3:30: "No Turning Back" 1:30-Consultation... 4:30-Jean Street 5:30-The Evening Rendez-vous... 6:30-Missouri's Neighborhood... 7:30-The Electric Company... 8:30-Spiedaliere from Southern Illinois 9:30-Public Affairs-Election '72... 10:30-Four regional correspondents join Sander Vanocur in taking a look at the campuses. A political pow

FREE DELIVERY

OPEN Sun.- Thurs. till 2 a.m. Fri - till 5 a.m. Complete Luncheon Special $1.15 Salad $1.50 Bread $0.95 Half PRICE PIZZA 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily

The Purple Mousetrap

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The Purple Mousetrap

"A BRILLIANT, POWERFUL MOVIE"
To perform at Convo

Judith Aeon and Anthony Sellers, two members of The Houston Ballet Company, will perform a mime act from "Le Corsaire." The ballet company will perform acts from their repertory of classical and modern works.

Houston Ballet troupe will waltz at Convo

The Houston Ballet, a company of 14, will present a waltz with seven variations from their repertory of classical and modern works, for Convocation Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Arena.

The company was assembled, under the direction of Ms. Nina Popova. The Russian born and Paris educated Ms. Popova joined the Houston Ballet Foundation to produce a full-length "Giselle" in 1967, with guest Erik Bruhn and Carla Fracci.

Early performances of the production so favorable that the foundation began a major fund raising drive to launch a road trip for the company by 1968. The foundation is entirely supported by private contributions. Foundation representatives say their annual budget is large enough to "assure a high quality production."

Dancers were chosen from all over the country as well as Houston and Dallas. Their first tour came in the spring of 1969 when they went to colleges in the Houston area. The company has charted a 14-state tour. It is the first professional repertory dance company in Texas to perform with a live orchestra, and it has a group of professional dancers selected from Balachirne, Bournonville and Leihite to Herbert Ross, Anna Sokolow, Job Sanders and William Dollar.

Pro-Falkenstein faculty won't be intimidated - Derge

By Pat Noseman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Replied to reports of faculty fear after students' victory, Dr. Derge said Tuesday there will be no intimidation of faculty members who take an anti-board of trustees stand in the Derge v. Allen case.

"I was shocked to hear that," Derge said, when told that some faculty members feel that their jobs would be jeopardized if they support Allen.

Derge was told about the alleged intimidation fears during a meeting Tuesday morning with representatives of the Southern Illinois College faculty. The meeting was closed to the press and two groups identifying themselves as the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (CDBS) and Neutronic Youth Against the Agency for International Development (AID)

Derge said later that the group representatives did not tell him names of faculty members who felt they were being intimidated. Any faculty member may take a position on personnel matters if he wishes, Derge emphasized, and if he felt himself being intimidated, he may speak to the administration.

Derge also told the representatives that he will not comment on the report of faculty fear, but it is possible effect on any lawsuit against the college and the trustees.

Later, Derge said that since he understood that Allen intended to file a suit against the board, it would be impossible for them to take a case of the law and that, also, he might harm the case that Allen might have against the board.

When the board decides to speak, they will make a statement, Derge said, and it will be improper for a University official to comment.

During the morning meeting, spoke to the assembly of about 30 members, said he was not inviting support in his position in regard to the Agency for International Development (AID).

Derge explained later that he had worked on part of a nine-university research study to the many AID projects carried out by scientists. This occurred during the 1965-1966 period, while Derge was employed by Indiana University.

Derge was appointed chairman of the peace groups, Derge also revealed that he is a member of the United States Advisory Commission on International Educational and Cultural Affairs, which he later explained to a committee to advise the Senate and the President on the Fulbright-Hayes Program for students studying abroad.

The representatives meeting with Derge Tuesday meeting said that they were going to look into the situation - what it does and how it is.

peace group spokesmen asked him about his participation in the name of the group. Derge replied that they were not members of the programs and that several people who had been members.

Commenting on the meeting with the students, Derge said later: "They tried to make me feel that the circle job that wishes to meet with me and hope to do so in the future."
Feiffer

IN THE OLD DAYS YOU WENT TO THE MOVIES TO SEE THE BAD GUYS BRATALIZE, TERRORIZE AND MURDER. AND THE GOOD GUYS CATCH THEM AND KILL THEM. THAT WAS ENTERTAINMENT.

AND THE BAD POWER STRUCTURE BRATALIZE, TERRORIZE AND MURDER THE GOOD GUYS.

THAT'S ART.

SO THE CHOICE IS NO LONGER BETWEEN GOOD GUYS AND BAD GUYS.

TODAY YOU GO TO THE MOVIES TO SEE THE BAD GUYS BRATALIZE, TERRORIZE, AND MURDER.

Letters to the editor

University ‘double standard’

To the Daily Egyptian:

I must credit Rich Trafton “Does SIU sell names?”—Feb. 17! with exposing yet another case of the “double standard system so prevalent in the administra­tion of these ‘top’ companies. It has been at least two weeks since the University City Student Co-op first requested a list of off-campus freshman and sophomore housing rule violators. As was stated previously, we merely want to be able to offer them a choice in approved housing. To date, we have received no reply except Dean Evelyn Zimmerman’s public proclamation about his students’ privacy.

Trafton and many other concerned individuals (myself included) wonder how our names get on mailing lists for all types of high pressure commercial promotions. Trafton refers specifically to “letters and phone calls from insurance companies, magazine distributors, etc.” He goes on to say that his address “is not listed in the phone book, driver’s license bureau, or anything else, except SIU.” And, most important, the letters he receives refer to his status as a graduate student! I would conclude that such evidence is substantially incriminating.

Perhaps Trafton is correct in his assumption of a “secret” University policy which permits the release of such information at a certain price. And I most definitely share his concern about seeing a policy statement from the University in reference to this issue.

To cite a case in point, many students (including myself) have lately received credit card applications from major oil companies. Many of my acquaintances’ addresses are only available (as Trafton’s) through the University. This type of junk mail is particularly irritating to me, since it is both a waste of paper and of my time. It seems to me that the priorities are a hit askes here. You might think that the University would be more concerned with being able to provide more adequate and balanced housing information for its students than to subject them to the propaganda distributed by commercial concerns.

And so, Mr. Zimmerman, is your concern the privacy of students now? The evidence presented thus far would make me feel pretty squamish if I was so unfortunate as to be in your position. I think you would do well to reply in this case (somebody took a board out of your fence?) for after all, our money is as good as anyone else’s.

Stephen C. Kulka
Art Director Promotion Supervisor
University City Student Cooperative

In appreciation

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Hillel Foundation wishes to publicly thank Father Bill Longquist and the Newman Center for their support in helping us get 5,000 signatures on behalf of Soviet Jewry. We are fast approaching that number and appreciate all the help that has been extended to us by students, faculty, religious groups and local people.

Rabbi Earl Vinecourt
Hillel Foundation

Opinion

Say, that’s a super idea

To the Daily Egyptian:

With Metropolis adopting Superman, perhaps other Illinois towns will adopt superheroes—the Silver Surfer could be adopted by Sterling, Ironman by Steeleville, Batman by Cave in Rock and Wonder Woman, by Belleville. For Chicago, none would be better than the Incredible Hulk.

John Houghton
Student Writer

Why is Allen victimized?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read with interest Mr. C. Kumararatnam’s letter concerning the letter of the religious leaders on cam­pus. Then I re-read “our” letter. Most of what he complained about seems to be present in his letter but not in “ours.”

He states: “Name calling is not an argument.” Yet he begins his letter with such, even though it was kind of funny and I enjoyed it. Yet he should be more consistent in one and the same letter.

He states in effect that Douglas Allen is not being victimized for his views. Most of the people I have talked to believe this. Most of the evidence I have seen indicates this. Perhaps I am talking to the wrong people and have seen the wrong evidence. Therefore I ask Kumararatnam his opinion—why is Allen being victimized and what evidence indicates this?

Kumararatnam also wrote: “The board actions lacked finesse and were uncouth.” My dictionary defines uncouth this way: “Marked by awkwardness or oddity; outlandish; ungainly; unrefined; rough. Not common; not well-known: Mysterious; alarming.” I would think Mr. C. Kumararatnam, that you would join with me in asking the board to recon­side such actions as you yourself describe.

James A. Genisio
Newman Center

Stop criminal motorists

To the Daily Egyptian:

In recent months there has been an increasing number of crime reports coming in from the Carbondale vicinity. These motorists are those who not only drive as dark without the legal number of headlights or taillights. While they are not criminals in any conventional sense, these people are not only a threat to themselves, but to other motorists and pedestrians.

Many of Carbondale’s residents have been totally unconcerned with this menacing problem. In the last month, however, I have become aware of the existing problem and dangers after nearly being hit head on by a car without headlights. I think it is time for legal actions to be taken against those drivers who operate without the barest safety requirements. Unless this action is taken soon, someone could be seriously injured or killed.

Tim Frecelton
Sophomore, Accounting

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1972

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Law activists challenge the feds

By Neil Proto

In March of 1971, Professor John F. Banzhaf III testified before the Senate Committee on the Judiciary that increased involvement by law students in "legal activism" would produce "nothing short of a revolution at the major Federal regulatory agencies—a new American revolution." He defined that "activism" as "...a use of law not to benefit a particular client, but rather to do something significant about a major social problem—unfair trade practices...civil rights...poverty and environmental action..."

Even prior to that time, Professor Banzhaf and his graduate students were already engaged in this "activism," had already challenged, in some cases successfully, the most powerful of the Federal agencies.

To name just a few: SOUP (Students Opposing Unfair Practices) challenged the Interstate Commerce Commission with the Interstate Commerce Act. and with the Interstate Commerce Act, it was discovered that the railroad's rates for scrap materials were unreasonably higher than those charged for transport of the corresponding virgin raw material inputs. And: "SHOCK" is now in court attempting to obtain utility rates which will tend to be consonant with America's need to conserve electrical power.

That September, in yet another of his classes taught at the George Washington University National Law Center, Professor Banzhaf's students have established several more procedures. First, they were told by the Goliath, the Interstate Commerce Commission, that the students agreed not to publish the names of the students or the contents of this document, and that the students have become aware early on Saturday, December 11, beating the railroads by 21,2 percent surcharge which had been officially enacted by the government.

The Commission has not yet acted on the petitions filed by SOUP than to grant an extension of time for the railroads to reply to the petitions. However, in denying the railroads' request for authority to increase the rates by 2% percent as early as January 1, 1972, the Court decreed that the carriers did "not include a statement regarding the environmental impact of the proposal....In view thereof, we shall expect the railroads to file and serve within 30 days from the date of service of the orders herein, such a statement.

SOUP, composed of John LaRouche of Milo, Maine; George Biondi from Atlanta, Ga.; Kenneth Perman of New York City; Peter Rensler, New Haven, Conn.; and myself (who acts as chairman) also of New Haven, hopes that the Commission will act on these SOUP petitions first, or at least to grant the request to not consider any further railroad rate increases until the environmental issues are resolved.

As of this writing, the questions raised are still unanswered. Several environmental interest groups have expressed concern and interest in the plight of these secondary materials transport matters, and SOUP hopes to attract support from other sources as well. If that support materializes—and if the money holds out—our group of second and third year law students may well succeed in trickying the Interstate Commerce Commission—one of America's oldest regulatory bodies—evaluate and revive its thinking and its policies on the transport of what are now recognized as a vital American "resource"—secondary materials. We are still in the process of establishing a definite connection between higher rates and reduced mobility for secondary materials, especially in the event that a court battle ensues.

But, I am optimistic about the task. It is expected that the proof of that connection will not have to be borne completely by the group, but rather that the effect of the National Environmental Policy Act is to make it the job of the Interstate Commerce Commission to explore and demonstrate any such impact, if one exists.

The point is, of course, already made: if there is need to "clean up" America, by preserving and conserving natural resources, then that job cannot be avoided by the agencies created by the Congress of the United States. In this case, that job must fall to the Commission in charge of the transport industry, since it possesses the power to increase its rates and thus, indirectly, to determine the environmental impact of a wide variety of things. It seems that the railroad's SOUP students filed their petitions shortly after midnight on December 11, beating the railroads by a full two days.

"Hey, Mr. President, you've got the bus in reverse!"

Don Wright, Miami News

The Daily Egyptian
OPINION AND COMMENTARY

Daily Egyptian

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorial - labeled Opinion are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and representing the viewpoints of the authors only. LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or major and school if not classified. Letters not exceeding 300 words in length should be submitted to the editor. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to keep their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted; and all letters must be typewritten. No more than one letter in a five-day period from the same writer. LETTERS are subject to editing for length, appearance, and style. Daily Egyptian is not responsible for information quoted or opinions expressed in letters. Opinions expressed in letters, editorials or columns are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian. All letters are subject to editing for length, appearance, and style. No anonymous letters should be expected to be published. All letters must be typewritten and should be submitted to the Editor. Letters should be mailed to Daily Egyptian, 620 Main St., Carbondale, IL 62901.

Editor's note: The author, Neil Proto, is chairman of Students Challenging Regulatory Agency Procedures (SCRAP) and a law student at George Washington University National Law Center in Washington, D.C.

We began to make headway, yet still had to surmount the procedural rules of the Commission, since seemingly, Ex Parte 285 and 286 were officially en-
Campus briefs

Changing regulations over the use of agricultural chemicals and related operational problems for dealers and users will be discussed during the fourth annual Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Herbicide Conference in Mt. Vernon Feb. 29. The conference is a joint program of SIU and area and statewide dealers in agricultural chemicals, said Howard Schwartz, Mt. Vernon, conference president. The meeting, including several dealer exhibits, will be in the Mt. Vernon Holiday Inn at the intersection of I-57 and Highway 466.

The morning session, beginning at 8:45 a.m., will include discussions on the operation of chemicals as well as reports on nitrogen fertilizer research for cropping under Southern Illinois conditions. The afternoon session will be devoted primarily to regulations in using pesticides.

W. Grant Gray, assistant professor in the Department of Theater and Physical Education, has been invited to teach a master class in dance at San Francisco State College Wednesday.

Eula West and Dean Richard Weskaeper of San Francisco State will arrive Thursday to open that school. Gray is the director of the Southern Dancers.

By Don Frost

Most of the individuals who have failed to pay their Carbondale Township personal property taxes for 1971 are SIU students, according to Raymond Dillinger, Jackson County treasurer.

Dillinger estimates that two-thirds of the delinquent taxpayers in Carbondale are students. He said specific figures are not available.

Forty small claim suits for delinquent taxes in Carbondale Township have been filed and 300 more are yet to be filed, he said.

Dillinger said more than 1,000 personal property bills from last year have gone unpaid in Jackson County. "Half of the 1,000 unpaid bills are from Carbondale," he said.

Several of the suits have to be dismissed, because delinquent taxpayers leave the area without a forwarding address, Dillinger said.

"But we have collected over $90 per cent of the total assessed, which is pretty good considering how unpopular the tax is," he said.

Court costs for a small claims suit comes to $48.50, plus payment of the unpaid tax and interest starting from July 1, 1971, at 1 per cent per month.

The court date for the 40 suits which have been filed is March 7, Dillinger said.

However, he said the taxes could be paid before the court date, thus eliminating the court costs.

Lowell Heller, supervisor of Dames Club sponsors fair at Penny's

The SIU Dames Club will sponsor its first annual Homemaker's Fair from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Penny's Community Room. Mrs. Judy Koehler, publicity chairman of the Dames Club, said that the fair is in memory of former students or the wives of students to display and sell original creations.

Ribbons and prizes will be awarded for the winning entries, she said, and after the judging, the entries will be sold to raise money for their creation and take home 75 per cent of the profits.

Mrs. Koehler said the judging will take place from 10 a.m. to noon, and the public sale will last from 1-2:30 p.m. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents for the public sale, she said.

Mrs. Koehler said that 30 entries were submitted for the fair. Of these, most of the items were homemade crafts and fabrics, she said. These involved much things as knitting, crocheting, flower arrangements, embroidery, some stuffed animals and some center pieces, said Mrs. Koehler.

By John Roberts

James D. Nowlan, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will be at SIU Monday for an informal question and answer session with SIU students.

Nowlan is scheduled to be on campus from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center cafeteria, according to Nancy Colman, president of the SIU College Republicans. The young Republicans are sponsoring the event. The public in invited.

Nowlan, 30, is a native of Toulon and is state representative from the 33th District. He is Gov. Richard Ogilvie's personal choice as his running mate in this year's general election.

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Kesey novel adapted by SIU readers' theater

By John Roberts

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," an adaptation of the best-selling novel by Ken Kesey, will be presented by Interpreter's Theater on the Calipire Stage of SIU's Communication Building for two weekends, Feb. 25-27 and March 5-6.

At interpreter in the speech department, the play will be presented in the form of a reader's theater. Foster will adapt the novel for theater presentation.

In a reader's theater presentation, only the most basic stage props are utilized. The group...the performance attempts to establish a mental rapport with the audience instead of relying upon a carefully designed stage set to create an atmosphere.

"In Reader's Theater, we rely much more on the imagination of the audience," Fish said.

Fish, who described the premise of the play as being the plight of a "free thinking individual pitted against the established order," said that the original novel is very attractive to college students because of the rebellious nature of its protagonist.

"It's the 'Catcher In The Rye' of today's youth," said Fish.

Chicago zoos want pandas

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Chicago area zoos have asked for the pandas Premier Chou En-lai has offered President Nixon.

The Chicago Park District announced today that it directed Lester E. Fisher, curator at the Lincoln Park Zoo, to ask Washington authorities for one of the animals. A spokesman at Brookfield Zoo said it has had a request standing for some time.

There have been three pandas at Brookfield, the last—Mei-Lan—died Sept. 5, 1953, after almost 15 years in captivity.

At present there are only two pandas in captivity outside China—a female named Chi-Chi in London and a male called Aa-n in Moscow.

The Brookfield Zoo spokesman said Chi-Chi was headed for Chicago but trade practices with Communist nations in 1958 prohibited her entry into this country.

Maybelline GREAT LASH

The Protein Mascara

Builds body onto your lashes the way that proteins build muscle onto your hair. Even small skiny lashes look thick, thicker, thickest! Unretouched microscopic photo proves Great-Lash Protein Mascara greatly increases lash thickness and length. A方法 is so easy! Builder-Brush applicator delivers thicker coverage, more first-stroke color. No smearing, sticking or lumping. And because you dry it just keep brushing on formula until lashes are as thick as you like.

Maybelline

The finest in eye-lashes, just made up, yet sensibly priced.
On-campus job interviews to begin Monday

...On-campus job interviews are being conducted next week by University Placement Services. Students may make appointments for any of the following interviews: Mr. Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor. Those with asterisks mean United States citizenship is required.

Monday, Feb. 28

ALTSCHULER, MELVION & GLASER, CPA's, Chicago: Accountants for major Chicago CPA firms with growing diversified practice. All graduates who are interested in one or more of the following areas: auditing, bond, commercial banking, comptroller, computer sciences, international banking, investment, marketing, and personal banking. Majors: B.S. B.A., M.S. MBA in business, finance, economics, liberal arts, management, accounting, operations research. Opens for budget analysis in the Bureau's Office of Budget and Fiscal Analysis. This office provides preliminary projections of the resources available for the budget year, etc. Majors: economics, business administration, public administration, political science, psychology, mathematics, and English literature. Degree: Ph.D. Master's or B.S. (B.S. candidates must have 4.75 academic average).

 IllINOIS BUREAU OF THE BUDGET, Springfield, Ill.: Refer to Thursday, March 2.

COLLINSVILLE COMMUNITY UNIT 10, Collinsville, Ill.: Interviewing applicants for most teaching areas.

Sunday, March 2

MACY'S MISSOURI-KANSAS (Div. of R.H. Macy, Inc.), Kansas City: Executive development program leading to careers in buying, retail store merchandising, and management. Degree (Business administration, marketing, retailing).

...
EPA proposal would require sale of unleaded gas at most stations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Tuesday proposed to require the sale of unleaded low-octane gasoline at most of the nation's gas stations by 1974.

At the same time it proposed a phased reduction in the lead content of regular and premium grades of gasoline.

The agency provided 90 days for comment on the pending regulations and said it would hold public hearings before making them effective.

The EPA estimated the rules would increase gasoline prices by about 1 cent per gallon in 1980 over today's prices for regular gasoline. It said most of the nation's users of premium would eventually switch to regular gasoline and end up paying less per gallon.

EPA said the lead reductions would require the petroleum industry to invest about $2 billion more than its expected investment of about $32 billion in refinery facilities between 1972 and 1980.

Under the Clean Air Act of 1970, emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons must be reduced by 90 percent and nitrogen oxides must be cut 90 percent by 1978.

EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus Tuesday said the agency's current standards were a "wild guess" and that achieving such reductions would be "a near miracle." He said his agency could do nothing to "force" automobile manufacturers to install catalytic converters.

Ruckelshaus said that without lead removal a motorists might use up to five catalytic converters to meet the hydrocarbon standards.

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By University News Service

Southern Illinois University Foundation held its organization meeting on the Carbondale campus last Thursday.

Similar committees are already functioning in the Edwardsville and Chicago areas, according to Kenneth B. Miller, foundation executive director.

The new committee, composed of business, industrial and union executives of Southern Illinois with a sprinkling of SIU staff, was greeted by SIU President David Borg, who termed the work of the Foundation "crucial" to the University's functioning in "this era when the babyboons of unlimited financial support are gone."

Functions of the new committee are (1) to explore ways in which the University may be of greater service to business and industrial organizations; (2) to develop relations and contacts with such concerns to discuss assistance to the University through scholarships, gifts of technical equipment and other means; (3) to acquaint business and industrial firms concerning new research and new projects developed by the Foundation and the University.

Members of the committee include:

- Geoffrey Hughes of Carveltsville, executive director, Southern Illinois, Inc.
- Clarence Butson of Mt. Vernon, oil operator and stock farmer; John Kooman of Joppa, Electric Energy, Inc.
- Clyde Heaton of Marion, southern division manager, Central Illinois Public Service Co.; Robert A. Reel of Marion, southern division manager, General Telephone.

Also, Chester Lewis, vice president, First National Bank, Mt. Vernon; George Smith of West Frankfort, business agent, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers No. 792; Roy C. Small, vice president, Register Publishing Co.

Harrisburg: Donald Ewart, president, Midwestern Division Consolidation Coal Co., Carbondale;

- Henry D. Granberry, Jr., division superintendent, Illinois Central Railroad, Carbondale; and Gilbert K. Trimble of E. St. Louis, state chairman for the Foundation's Illinois and industrial relations program.

SIU members of the committee are:


The colloquium lecture series is sponsored jointly by the botany and plant industries department and the SIU business and entertainments committee.

SIU-E biologist

to speak on

plant industries

Richard Kesting of the biological sciences faculty of SIU at Edwardsville will lead discussion in a botany-plant industries colloquium at SIU in Carbondale Wednesday.

The meeting at 4 p.m. in Lawson Hall is open to all interested persons, according to Kesting, program chairman for the colloquium's lecture series.

Kesting will speak about the biological structure and classification of pollen. An informal coffee hour with Kesting from 3:15 until 3:45 p.m. will be open to all interested persons in Life Sciences II Building Room 425.

The colloquium lecture series is sponsored jointly by the botany and plant industries department and the SIU business and entertainments committee.

Women's labor leader to speak at workshop

Constance E. Clayton, educator and civil rights worker, will be the guest speaker at a workshop Thursday at the Student Center from 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. Approximately 50 women from church groups and university classes are expected to attend. Ms. Clayton is the director of the Philadelphia Regional Women's Bureau, a division of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Coordinators for the workshop are Dr. Edith Spen, the coordinator of special services, and Jack Bier of student activities.

During her stay Ms. Clayton will meet with representatives from women's groups and University women's organizations. This will include representatives from the ROTC, Lions Club, League of Women Voters, Student Government, sororities, College of Education and various branches of the University, such as housing for women.

Ms. Clayton will be used as a source of ideas to improve opportunities and facilities for women, both in the community and in the University.

Author to talk on land use

Marion Claswn, an international authority on land use management, will speak at a public seminar on "Current Land Uses and Policies" at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room 183.

The session, sponsored by the School of Agriculture faculty committee, is open to all interested persons.

Claswn, a native of Elko, Nev., is the author or co-author of a number of books dealing with farm management and land use. He is also director of land use and management program of Resources for the Future, Inc.

Claswn, an agricultural economist, served in the U.S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington, D.C., and Berkeley between 1939 and 1947.

Besides speaking at Wednesday's seminar, Claswn will address a forestry class at 1 p.m. Thursday in Room 146 of the Agriculture Building.

AFROTAC presents films on "The New Air Force" learn about the USAF Flying Program

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HUNTER BOYS

Daily Egyptian, February 23, 1972, Page 9
Coalition to seek seek to seek in mobile home tax

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert Smith, coordinator of a group of local landlords opposing a proposed Jackson County mobile home tax, says the threat of the opposition will be aimed at reducing the tax rate rather than repealing it.

Smith, a journalism student, said that he was informed by I.W. Brandon, chairman of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, that the ordinance was proposed because of a state law enacted by the legislature last September.

According to the law, all Illinois counties are required to levy a tax on mobile homes within their jurisdiction at a rate "not less than 8 cents per square foot."

However, the law states that the tax cannot be levied in areas with Home Rule.
The proposed Jackson County rate is 14 cents per square foot. If passed without opposition, the ordinance would take effect April 30.

Smith said that since the average size of mobile homes in this area has been estimated at 12 by 60 feet, such a home would be taxed annually at $100.80.

In addition, he said, the tax, which would apply to both new and used trailers, would require owners of mobile home parks to purchase an annual license costing $50 for each park owned.

Smith said he knows of one landlord who owns two parks, totaling 24 trailers. That owner, he said, would have to pay an annual tax in excess of $2,400.

"No doubt," Smith said, "this would be passed on to students in the form of higher rents."

"Since state law requires the county to assess the tax at no less than 10 cents per square foot, there is no reason, given the large number of trailers in this area, why Jackson County must charge 14 cents," Smith said.

Smith said that formal presentation of the coalition's position will be at the March 8 meeting of the county board.

Racing board seeks force to disclose stock in trust

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Racing Board sought Monday to force the Chute Manor Bank of National Bank of Detroit to disclose shares of race track stock it holds in trust.
The board said the bank had subpoenaed to produce the records three months ago and has not complied.

Alexander MacArthur, board chairman, said the stock is in question are 2,571 shares in the Maplewood Park Tras Training Association held by Egger Trust in the New York bank.

"I have asked the Illinois attorney general what action we can bring if the bank can be cited for contempt for not obeying the subpoena," said MacArthur. "It's the only rock we haven't looked under."

MacArthur referred to the entire list of stockholders of all 25 of Illinois' racing associations that have "been made public" by the board's order in November in a

Lecture slated on schizophrenia

A lecture on the "Neurochemical Aspects of Schizophrenia" will be presented by Larry Stein of the Wright Institute of Medical Research in Philadelphia, Pa., at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 240 Neckers.

Stein has done research on schizophrenia which has led to the development of several biochemical theories on the subject.
The Board of Trustees approved the resignation of an associate professor, assistant for President David R. Dreyfus of the College; and J. Buckingham Fuller, University professor, as associate dean of medicine.

Professor W. O. Osborn, chairman of the Department of Law, has been appointed as associate professor of law.

The university announced the appointment of a new member to the Board of Trustees, Professor A. S. Osmun, associate professor of political science.

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Police recruiting program may end

By Keith Biech
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If a Labor Department and Model Cities grant fails to come through, the Carbondale Police Department will lose the means to finance its police recruiting program.

Tom McNamara, assistant to the chief of police, said in an interview last week that the Public Service Careers (PSC) program is dependent on money from the Labor Department and the local Model Cities program to pay the salaries of police cadets. The city police department now has five recruits, who have been in the program since its inception in September.

They have been paid from a $12,000 grant.

"The Public Service Careers program intends to develop economically and culturally deprived persons, and to upgrade them to government positions," McNamara said. "We need the grant. There's no way possible for the city to raise the money on its own."

McNamara said that he had made application to the Labor Department and Model Cities some time ago and is still awaiting word on the availability of funds. He said he did not know how much would be granted.

Under the PSC plan, McNamara said, men applying for jobs with the city at the Employment Resource Center are referred to PSC. They must meet certain requirements, such as be 21 years of age, in good physical and mental health, with a high school diploma and of "good character."

"They take a competitive exam and the top name or names on the list, depending on how many openings there are in the program, are admitted," McNamara said.

"We give them reasonable in-service training to develop concepts of law enforcement," McNamara said. This includes six months' recruit training in such police basics as fingerprinting, taking mug shots, report writing and writing traffic tickets. Some recruits also attend classes twice a week at the SIU Center for Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

"After six months as a recruit, the men take the patrolmen's exam. If they pass, they must be certified by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioner. Then they become police officers," McNamara said.

Model Cities will pay their salaries for one year after the men become police officers.

Report of career college submitted

The report from the presidential task force studying the proposal for a College of Career Education for SIU has been submitted to Willis E. Malone, executive vice president.

Malone said Tuesday that the report contains no specific recommendations. However, he said, the report requests that the task force's tenure be extended for another three months and that a consultant be hired to work on the proposal with the task force.

"The report has been submitted," Malone said. In it the task force indicated that it "felt it had not thoroughly studied the matter."

Malone said he will be able to discuss the report more fully later this week after having studied it more closely.

Latin Americans elect association's officers

Enrique Rojas, a graduate student in journalism from Peru, has been elected president of the Latin American Student Association for the year 1972-73.

Other newly elected officers are: Josefina Fendtzi, graduate student from Argentina, secretary; and Aldo Romeo, an undergraduate from Italy. The post of vice president is yet to be filled.

Rojas said that Student's election is an exceptional case, since he's not a Latin American. "But he has always shown much interest in Latin America and in the association's activities. The assembly felt that he's as qualified as anybody to be one of the officers," he added.

"That probably our group is open to anybody with a sincere concern in Latin American affairs," he continued, and said that Spanish students have also played prominent roles in the Latin American organization.

The group announced that among their planned activities for the current year is a month series of seminars under the title "Know my country." Each month a different Latin American country will be featured and one aspect of its life will be discussed. Students and faculty from that country will host the discussion.

West Berliners get pause for first visit since 1966

BERLIN (AP)--East Germany announced Tuesday it will grant West Berliners permission to visit East Berlin and East Berlin at East Berlin and Pentecost, the seventh Sunday after Easter.

It will be the first time that West Berliners will be able to travel through the Communist Wall since Pentecost 1966.

Look carefully. or you might miss Susan Crane. junior from Collinville, precariously perched on a tree limb above the icy waters of campus lake. Photographer Jay Needelman wouldn't tell how she got there.

Ganster's request that contributions be made in lieu of flowers, Simmons said.

Ganster, 29, died of an apparent overdose of drugs last Wednesday, according to Harry Flynn. Jackson County coroner.

Ganster was a part-time employee of the Carbondale Model Cities program and a community development major at SIU.

Drop-off for glass available northeast of Student Center

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new glass recycling drop-off area northeast of Student Center will open officially Wednesday, according to Ray Lenza, head of the Student Environmental Center.

Lenza said Tuesday that all students, faculty and staff are encouraged to use the facility, which will open daily through weekdays and every other Saturday.

He said people depositing glass should remove all caps and metal rings, avoid broken bottles and separate the glass by color and rinse all bottles thoroughly.

The Lenza said, will be picked up weekly by the Jackson County Work Activity Center. It will be crushed and later sent to a glass company in East St. Louis.

Another glass drop-off site is located behind Lenta Hall on Tham.

The purpose of the project is to give other interested people an opportunity to become more acquainted with the series.

Concerned Scholars' meeting to be Thursday

The Committee of Concerned Knowledgeable Scholars will hold its February meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in Wooly Hall, C-308.

Agenda items will be mailed to members in time for the meeting.

Donations to go to two agencies

Two agencies have been designated to receive contributions in the memory of George Ganster, a SIU graduate student and Model Cities staff member who died last week.

Donations should be made to the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic in Murphysboro or to the Student Christian Foundation in Carbondale, according to Geary Simmons of Model Cities.

Ganster's mother requested that contributions be made in lieu of flowers, Simmons said.

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Saluki divers improve under new coach Andrews

By Earle Schwebt
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There's a revival of sorts going on within the SIU swimming team. It comes, however, to a four men squad who, before this season, were hardly noticeable—Saluki divers.

The team is made up of Don Cashmore, Mike Brady, Steve Ruddell and their coach, Cliff Andrews, and combined they are giving Southern Illinois University something it has never had—strong diving.

The new element can be traced in part to Andrews. The short mustached coach is a former Saluki diver who used up his eligibility last season and graduated.

But instead of leaving Southern, he decided to stay around and do some post-graduate work and coaching.

That decision appears to have been the turning point for SUU as his former coaching duties hit his feet. He is bringing in more points and winning more events for the Salukis.

Their best performance of the season came at this past weekend's Southern Intercollegiate Championship (SIC) in Athens, Ga., where the Saluki divers placed high in both the one and three meter competition.

Cashmore took second in three-meter with a score of 131.15 and Ruddell took eighth. Ruddell also took fifth in the three meter while Brady took sixth in the one meter and eighth in the three-meter.

All these points helped Southern to win the SIC title with 404 points over a tough Miami squad which finished just 21 points behind the Salukis.

... Sisters poten punch

WRA gym team wins meet

The Swoboda sisters have proved to be a pretty potent one-two punch for the SIU women's gymnastics club.

Both Jolene and Phyllis Swoboda placed in the all-around division at the six-team Southern Sectional meet last weekend in the Women's Gym.

Jolene was first on the beginning level in all-around as well as taking the top spot on floor exercise. Ms. Swoboda also placed second on vaulting and teammate Laura Smith was third.

Judge orders hearing for Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Noting that the opportunity to participate in college athletics is of "substantial economic value to many students," a federal judge Thursday ordered an alliance of two University of Minnesota basketball players suspended for their part in a brawl at the conclusion of a game with the Big Ten Conference.

The ruling directed that unless the Big Ten Conference's athletic directors hold a hearing and uphold the suspension by 8 p.m. Friday, Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen would be reinstated on the team. In addition, the players were immediately allowed to return to practice.

In his opinion, U.S. District Court Judge Ralph J. K. Anderson stated: "In these days when juniors in college have the chance for their formal educational training in exercise in multimillion-dollar professional sports and when the current court takes judicial notice of the fact that, in many, the chance to display their athletic prowess in college stadiums and arenas throughout the country is worth more in economic terms than the chance to get a college education."

A meeting of the conference athletic directors already had been called by the Jan. 25 melee that hospitalized Minnesota's seven-foot Buckeye players, Frank Augustine and Terry Robel of Ohio State.

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Judge Larson also set down guidelines for the athletic directors' meeting. Included was a stipulation that the hearing record be made available to the players in the event they wish to appeal the case. The decision to the faculty representatives of the Big Ten schools.

Thursday, but said the pair probably would not attend.

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Frosh winless on road with loss to Missouri

The Saluki basketball freshmen were winless on the road this season after being dealt another loss by Missouri last Saturday in Columbia.

It was loss No. 5 on the road against six wins and one defeat in the SUI Arena for a 4-3 record going into the final stretch of the season. The Salukis are 10-6 overall in Missouri basketball at half-time, 5-4, but fell behind as the game moved into the second half.

"The (half-court) press put us back into the game," said SUI coach Merrill Schofield.

The Missouri team was making the comeback in the final minutes of action.

Southern was down, 7-7, before Becsy Boynton made two baskets from the free throw line. Joe Meriweather got the "big basket" as Henry called it in the last few seconds of play throwing the game into overtime, 77-77.

The regulation period had seen both teams on even terms, a lighter scoring by the Tigers (59) per cent against 41 for SUI from the field and a little too much Felix Jeremiah for the Salukis to handle.

Schofield was forward in Missouri's final six baskets in regulation play. The final game was with 23 points and 14 rebounds.

His presence was just as big in the five-minute overtime as Jeremiah made the first two baskets of the period putting Missouri ahead 41-77.

Schofield's first score came with the second two minutes going left on the clock and two free throws by Felix Chin.

As the regulation period Meriweather's final shot failed the Salukis in overtime. It was a lay-up.

The 6-10 center—who the weekend before had been a school freshman scoring record with 44 points and 18 rebounds—made 24 points against the Tigers while grabbing 13 rebounds.

The Salukis' losses were in double figures: Felix Chin with 20 and Henry had 19 for his best performances to date with his scoring and 18 rebounds for the game high.

A.J. Willis with 19 finished off the scoring for Missouri with 10.

The game's leading scorer was then Warren Harmon of Missouri with 24 points.

Henry said he was pleased with the freshmen's efforts despite the loss. "They still had hustle and heart and I think they really learned a lot," he said.

The Salukis will meet an intimidating West Virginia team Saturday in a prelude to the varsity clash with Missouri.

The next collegiate competition for the frosh is Feb. 8 in the Arena with a rematch with Missouri.

Loop wrestling champs visit runnerrun Indiana State today

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The champions of the Midwest Conference wrestling meet, Southern Illinois, will travel to Terra Haute, Ind., Wednesday afternoon, to take on an Indiana State squad on their home court.

It will be the final meet of the season for Coach Gray Simmons Systematics, who has the last chance to get back at the Saluki team that beat them out of the top conference spot by seven and one half points this weekend.

Indiana State finished second place in the conference meet with a total of 64% points to SIU's winning 72.

The ISU wrestler must bend on revenge is probably Geoff Gray who lost his first championship match at duvet's freshman season.

Last week Burge was named to the honorable mention list of All-Americans by News' Midwest All-American picks. Ken Gerber of Illinois was named second team All-Time All-Americans back Jordan Hanley's Dan Fay and Illinois State's Yoji Fujita.

Also on the honorable mention list were New York's Jason Smith, Gray and Bill Sweet Gray is 169-4-1 while Sweet is 14-7.

The Salukis will enter the Indiana State contest with an 8-5 record in conference play and a 9-7 record in their conference matches.

Linn-Wil N'A'wells' second team All-American, will have a battle among Great Desert University's Matt Brown, and Indiana State's Jack ♣ in their season's wrap up March 1 on the road.

The team leader in total victories is still Andy Burge 118-1 who shows Parent signs with WHA Miami

First NHL man jumps league

MIAMI (AP) — Bernie Parent, goalie for the Toronto Maple Leafs, became the first National Hockey League player to jump to the fledgling World Hockey Association. The jump was arranged with the Miami of the Screaming Eagles.

MC basketball

League Overall

Northern Illinois 5 0 18 3
Illinois State 13 3 10 12
Indiana State 3 3 10 12
Butler 2 1 3 13
Southern Illinois 1 4 9 11

+Conference season completed

SAVANNAH 110 5 1 9 13
Indiana State 87 3 3 10 12
Northern Illinois 60 3 3 10 12
Ball State 88 1 4 9 11

WEDNESDAY

Evansville 92, Ball State 86.

TUESDAY

Evansville at Indiana State (not included)

Wednesday

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Evansville at Indiana State (not included)

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Evansville 92, Ball State 86.

TUESDAY

Evansville at Indiana State (not included)
FOR RENT

2 girl bdrm. apt., 401 S. Oak.inton. $280/mo., $300 deposit. Avail. 5-17.
DeLuxe 3 & 3 1/2 bdrm. trailers for sale. Sale
& full. discount price. Call 549-7398 after 5 p.m.
Gir l to share apt. with one-room, $95/mo
available now. 549-4794.

FOR RENT

Gas Light apt., 2828. Call 549-4231, A.S.
s. or 549-3168 after 5:30.

FOR RENT

For spring, 2 or 4 cont. at 609 E. Park
rt. 5.5-clean. Hot, bath. Call 549-3368.

FOR RENT

Roommate to share trailer with two others, own room, 549-4602.
2 fem. cont. apt, new apt, good people. Unfurnished, own room, 549-3579.

FOR RENT

New 1979 2-br., 2 bmale, mobile homes in
summer, reasonable. Call 549-3579.

FOR RENT

New 1979 2 & 3 bdrms. mobile homes in
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By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The highest scoring gymnastics team in the nation closed out its regular dual meet season this weekend with separate contests against Midwestern Conference rivals Indiana State and Illinois State.

That's Southern Illinois, who upped its 1972 scoring average Monday night with a 164.80-156.40 win over Colorado State at Fort Collins. According to statistics compiled by a national organization, the Salukis had averaged 163.175 points as of Jan. 28. The only other schools which had broken the 160 mark were New Mexico with 162.575 and Iowa State averaging 160.575.

Although the SIU gymnasts have already competed in eight other meets since Jan. 28, it seems that their average will rise instead of fall. The past five meets have given Southern an average of about 163.40, including a national high of 165.55 against the University of Oklahoma.

The meets against Air Force Academy and Louisiana State on Saturday and Colorado State brought scores of 163.35 and 164.80, respectively. That's not bad considering all-around performer Tom Lindner was not able to make the western trip.

Against the Rams Monday evening, the Saluki gymnasts turned in probably their most consistent performances of the year. Only three-tenths of a point separated scores from the six events. The vaulting team won honors with a 27.60, followed closely by the 27.55 points registered by the pommel horse performers.

Southern was led by all-around competitor Gary Morava whose score of 55.70 topped second-place teammate Jeff Ferris' 54.90. In individual events, Morava captured three events—floor exercise, vaulting and parallel bars, including a meet high of 9.45 on the latter two.

The season-long duel between Dave Oliphant and Ed Hemph continued on pommel horse with both specialists finishing in a first for with 9.25 marks.

First places mustered by Colorado State included Ron Crescentini on still rings and Steve Zamora on horizontal bar.

The win over the Rams boosted SIU's 1972 record to a near-perfect 12-1. The only loss this season to the Salukis occurred in a mid-January loss to Iowa State.

SIU sputters again; Sycamores win, 91-82

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.---Southern Illinois became unglued after half time here Tuesday night dropping its eighth straight road contest in a 91-82 defeat inflicted by Indiana State.

Winnis on the road since mid-December, the Salukis must contemplate a tough uphill climb to rise from the Midwestern Conference league. Only league contests against first place Northern Illinois and runner-up Illinois State remain.

The Salukis solidified their third place position moving up to 4-3 with only one league game left. Overall, the Salukis are 9-12 while Indiana State moved one notch under 500 at 11-12.

Indiana State's nine point win broke a losing streak of four straight to SIU which owns five victories in the last six contests between the two schools. The Salukis retained a 22-15 series edge.

ISU's Dan Bush paced all scorers with 35 points. Greg Starrick, one of four Salukis in double figures, scored 30 before a crowd of 3,478.

Paul Lambert pulled another switch, starting Marvin Brooks in place of Nate Hawthorne. Brooks had 14 points and seven rebounds.

Southern Illinois carried a 52-40 intermission lead to the locker room. But that soon disappeared and with 15:15 remaining the Salukis trailed 53-49. Lambert, signaling to John "Mouse" Garrett for a time out, then got another supporter of the technical foul. An official on the near side ruled Lambert crossed the painted stripe, putting him on the court which qualified the technical.

Lambert erupted violently when the technical was whistled. Whirling his pen flew in one direction and paper in another. With reddened face, he trashed his accuser, then the other official around the court, but to no avail.

Indiana State's Bush converted the freebie attempt, giving the Sycamores a 54-49 lead.

Six minutes later, SIU had fallen further behind, trailing 72-62 with 9:37 to play. Don F. Willingdon was credited with a field goal on Brook's goal tendency.

One and a half minutes later that margin expanded to 12 points, 74-62. Bush hit a 15-foot jumper at 8:29, then tipped in his own missed shot 19 seconds later. Southern called time out, dead for the night.

The early first half was a shabby affair for both teams. The Sycamores constantly yielded offensive opportunities, not hitting the boards although half time stats showed them out rebounding SIU 20-17. Their sole offensive punch came from outside as guards Howard Williams (12) and Bush (8) paced ISU first half scoring.

The Salukis were equally inept immediately after tipoff, losing the ball to Indiana State on numerous occasions. Consequently, each side had scored just 14 points at the 12:33 mark. It was the second of three first half ties. John Marker knotted the play at 14-all with a base line lay up.

Tied 16-16 after baskets by ISU's Williams and SIU's Eddie James, momentum switched to the Salukis. With 8:05 remaining, they jumped to a 22-22 lead on Brooks' 16-foot jumper.

Two minutes later, Hawthorne scored five straight points for a 27-22 Saluki lead. The three-point play at 6:15 was accompanied by catcalls of "The ref beats his wife." It was Hawthorne again, driving the lane at 5:32, for the seven-point lead.

Indiana State threatened a tie, coming within two at 34-32, but Hawthorne kept SIU's on top by four with another 10-foot jumper.

Starrick made it a six-point game, 38-32, after Marker upset Williams and knocked the ball free. Two more Starrick baskets finished Southern's first half scoring.

But Indiana State got off the last shot, a perfect jumper by Bush with four seconds on the clock. That cut SIU's lead to the 42-39 margin.

Starrick's 13 led all first half scorers. ISU's Williams followed with 12.

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Huskie in jam

An NIU wrestler is just about pinned by an opponent in the Midwestern Conference championships last weekend in the SIU Arena. The Salukis won the league crown and Northern finished third. NIU had beaten the Salukis earlier during the season in a dual meet.

IUU Brooks, 14, James, 6, Perkins, 1, Garrett, 13, Starrick, 30, Hawthorne, 13, Portugal, 9.

ISU Teckirnbaum, 4, Simmons, 15, Sample, 2, Bush, 35, Williams, 12, Giffin, 5, Millington, 11, Trout, 1, Turner, 4, Vincent, 2.

Mike Bernard

The coach labeled Dave Hill (who's still getting over a hip injury) and Jack Sk. John performances in the two mile as "outstanding."