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## The Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Coed study hours started at SIU over Board's veto

By P. J. Heller and Marty Francis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

SIU students from three on-campus living areas, in protest of the SIU Board of Trustees veto of co-educational study hours, began implementing Senate Bill G-17 late Tuesday night.

Students attending rallies at each of the three on-campus living areas surged into Grinnell Hall where Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton was speaking.

Moulton told a standing room only crowd that coed hours would be based on "implementation of existing policy."

Moulton was referring to the guidelines he had presented to the living areas following the Board's veto Friday morning.

Shortly before 9 p.m. following the rally at Grinnell over 1,000 students moved to Neely Hall in University Park. At 9 p.m., girls began escorting groups of men into their rooms.

Two of the first people to enter the elevators in Neely Hall were Nick Fera, author of the coed study hours bill, and Bob Thomas, student government lobbyist.

At the rally angry students questioned Moulton concerning various aspects of coed hours including reasons for the Board's decision, what action would be taken against students who implemented G-17 and Moulton's viewpoint.

Concerning Moulton's opinion, he said, "Policy has been established by the Board which we must follow. In this society there are some policies which we do not favor but which we must implement."

Several resident fellows who were questioned said they did not favor the Board's decision and were "caught in the middle" between being students and working for the administration.

Many of the resident fellows questioned said they "couldn't do anything if they didn't see anything or hear anything."

Murray Mann, University Park student senator, said "we condemn the administration for asking the RFs to do their dirty work."

"We commend the RFs for whatever action they must take. . . we recognize that they are students and we would rather have them than the Chicago police," Mann said.

(Continued on page 9)



G-17, it's here

Nick Fera, sponsor of Senate Bill G-17, was one of the first males to enter Neely Hall at Tuesday night's walk-in.

(Photo by Ken Garen)

## Gus Bode



Gus says he would try to run for chancellor if he really believed there was going to be a race.

## Faculty to discuss Chancellor's heir

By Akihiro Saso  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Delyte W. Morris will meet with the Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council Friday to discuss the successor to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar who is leaving SIU in June.

The Sub-Council, headed by Howard Webb, chairman of the SIU English Department, previously expressed its readiness to assist in the search and selection of the next chancellor.

MacVicar, the first chancellor at SIU in Carbondale since July, 1968, will become president of Oregon State University at Corvallis July 1.

Webb told The Daily Egyptian in a telephone interview that no details have been discussed with President Morris.

"We will have to wait till Friday to see what will transpire at the meeting," he said.

President Morris said through his secretary it is still early to discuss the problem of who will succeed MacVicar, and that he will be available for comment when time comes.

The 51-year-old chancellor said in an interview he was not involved in the search for his successor. He said he would make recommendations, if asked, but expressed a wish not to be directly involved in the choice of the next chancellor.

The next chancellor, MacVicar said is likely to bring the liabilities he has if he takes hands in choosing his replacement.

(Continued on page 9)

## City told of G-17

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Much of the act on at Tuesday night's City Council meeting took place at an informal discussion prior to the formal session.

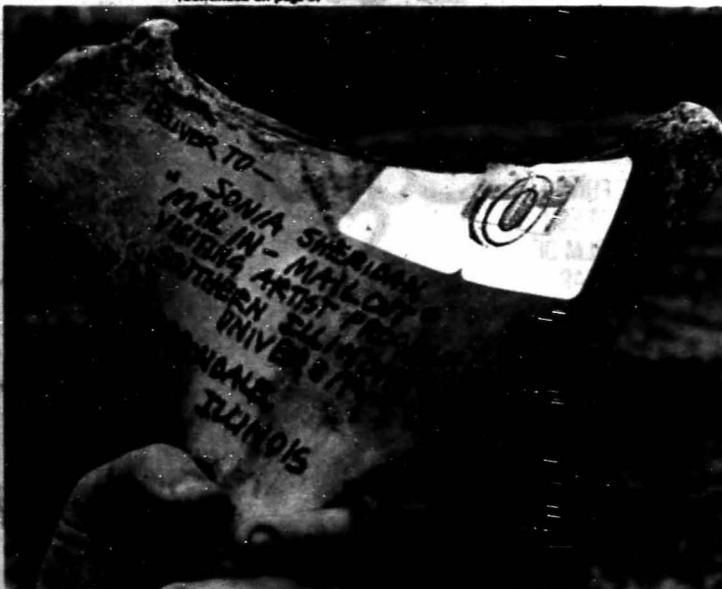
Roger Leisner, student representative to the Council, gave the councilmen information on the coed study hours bill, G-17, which was rejected by the SIU Board of Trustees last Friday.

Leisner said he did this because the University has indicated the public, including Carbondale, is opposed to the coed study hours bill.

Councilman Hans Fischer said "the Council has never taken a position on coed study hours" and "any inference that the city is against the proposal is inaccurate."

Councilman William Eaton reported a telephone conversation between himself and SIU President Delyte W. Morris, in which Morris said he wanted to meet with the Council to discuss programs of assistance to the city.

(Continued on page 9)



Aged mail

"Postal Post" made its debut on the SIU campus Tuesday morning as this prehistoric post card reaches the final leg of its journey. The fomite was sent with a 66 cents postage stamp from Mike Schumacher of Chicago under his "Mail in - Mail out" visiting artist program. (Photo by Ken Garen)



Pollution is a gas

John McCausland, a senior from Havana, Ill., majoring in Engineering Technology (left) and Don Radcliff, a senior from LaGrange Park, majoring in Engineering Technology test an automobile's exhaust and make a gas analysis for the vehicle owner. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Student groups test autos

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

New pollution control devices in automobiles have decreased pollution emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons but they have increased the output in nitrogen oxides—which cause the brown haze in skies over metropolitan areas.

At least that's what tests of local automobiles by SIU students have shown. The SIU Engineering Club and Students Operating Against Pollution (SOAP) are cosponsoring a week-long free auto exhaust gas analysis.

Tuesday, they tested about 15 vehicles.

The analysis checks a car's carburetor, engine and pollution devices by measuring the auto's air pollution emissions.

Two of the cars tested Tuesday were a 1970 Chevy, with 6 cylinder, 230 cubic inch engine and a 1965 Chevy Malibu sedan, 6 cylinder, 194 cubic inch engine.

Results of the test, which takes only a few minutes, give the driver an estimate of how much pollution his car emits at four different operating levels—idle, acceleration, deceleration and cruise.

According to Howard E. Heaketh, assistant professor of engineering and air pollution control, the 1970 automobile gave off less carbon monoxide and hydro carbon pollution than the 1965, even though its engine is 18.5 per

cent larger.

This is because of pollution control devices in the car which are not present in the 1965 auto, he said. "It proves these devices are working," Heaketh added.

But the 1970 vehicle emits more nitrogen oxides, according to Heaketh.

The increase in nitrogen oxides is due to an increase in the air fuel ratio. This decreases carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons but increases nitrogen oxides, Heaketh said.

Heaketh said unleaded gasoline with a catalyst to reduce the nitrogen oxides to

nitrogen and oxygen will be necessary to solve this problem.

He said present devices are good temporarily but have failed to solve the problem of nitrogen.

The two clubs will be testing automobiles today through Friday from noon to 3 p.m. in parking lot 37 behind the Technology building, in conjunction with National Engineering Week.

### Daily Egyptian

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—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"THE LIVELIEST  
AMERICAN  
COMEDY SO FAR  
THIS YEAR!"  
—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

"THE FUNNIEST  
AND FRESH-  
EST FILM OF  
THE YEAR!"  
—McCar's

"A TRIUMPH FROM  
BEGINNING TO END!  
A QUARTET OF  
SPLENDID  
PERFORMANCES!"  
—Leo Lerman, Mademoiselle

"A JUICY  
COMEDY!"  
—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

"A BLOCKBUSTER  
OF A FILM!"  
—Rex Reed, Cosmopolitan

"THE BEST  
AMERICAN COMEDY  
IN QUITE  
A WHILE!"  
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV

"A VERY  
BRILLIANT FILM!"  
—Bernard Drew, Gannett News Service

"THE MOST RECK-  
LESSLY ORIGINAL  
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—Playboy

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COMEDY THIS  
DECADE!"  
—Richard Schickel, Life

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# University Park gets newspaper

By Rosemary Vinavage  
Student Writer

The U-Park News, a weekly publication for University Park, made its debut Friday at SIU.

Credited by Ron Czerwien, sophomore from Chicago, and Kate McClasen, freshman from Crestwood, Mo., the five-page newspaper was created because of lack of communication in the University Park area, according to the first issue.

According to Czerwien, the paper has two purposes: first, to keep University Park residents

informed on all student government activities, especially issues which affect them directly; and secondly, to allow the residents to express their opinions about such activities, with the hope of getting more students involved.

The U-Park News is subsidized by the Area Programming Board, a branch of the University Park student government, Czerwien said.

"It is my hope and desire that the residents of University Park will utilize this newspaper so that the doors of communication will be further opened," said Vivian

Dowell, U-Park president in the newspaper's first issue.

Included in the mimeographed publication is the column, "U-Park Speaks," in which residents and administrators from University Park may submit their own articles and opinions.

Interested persons who wish to help with the U-Park News may contact either of the co-editor, or staff members Chuck Hutchcraft, sophomore from Sullivan; Bill Hayes, junior from Joliet; or Ed Corrigan, freshman from Berlin, N.J.

## Activities on campus today

Freshman Basketball Game: SIU vs. Paducah Junior College, 5:45 p.m., SIU Arena.

Varsity Basketball Game: SIU vs. Indiana State University, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.  
Engineering Club: National Engineering Week Banquet, "Engineering - Environmental Design for the 1970's," Mr. Rex Thompson, speaker, 7 p.m., University Center Ballroom.  
Displays in Technology Lounge and University Center.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: 7-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Arena in Agriculture Building.

University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Alumni Services: Luncheon, noon, University Center Renaissance Room.

Alpha Delta Sigma & Gamma Alpha Phi: Meeting-Lunch, 12:30-2:30 p.m., University Center Illinois Room.

Outward Bound: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center Lake Room.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

Popular Culture and American Life: Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, noon, Lunch 50¢, 913 S. Illinois

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym; 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room.

Chemistry Department: Faculty and Staff Only Question and Answer Sessions on new Medical Group Policy by Mr. J. Yusko, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building C, Room 218.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Center open 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Future Farmers of America: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 118.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 201.

Government Department: Reception, Quincy Wright, Guest, 4-6 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory; Seminar 6-9 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121.

Winged Wheels: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 116.

SIU College Republicans: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham, Room 301A.

Peace Corps Representative: Tuesday through Friday, 2-5 p.m., International Center Lobby, Woody Hall.

Women's Recreation Association: Aquettes, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Gymnastics Club, 6-9:30 p.m., Gym 207.

Phi Gamma Nu: Pledge Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 122.

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Opinion

# Confidential file purpose sought

Recent incidents on the SIU campus involving confrontations between students, administrators and police have resulted in arrests, hostility and talk of police informers, plainclothesmen and confidential security files.

The subject of confidential files is not a new one. It has been cropping up in public meetings, in classrooms and in private conversations across campus. The existence of confidential, non-academic files is not rumor but fact. A fact which needs further investigation.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, claims the files are "basically correspondence files." According to Moulton, the files are kept for general administrative purposes, such as to keep track of persistent violators of University regulations and to serve as source material for writing letters of information and recommendations about students.

A statement of policy concerning the release of student information was circulated to the staff of the Student Affairs Division dated Sept. 18, 1969, which said in part, "the official student information folder... is considered confidential and is available for review only by faculty and administrative officials of the University for official reasons."

The SIU Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council have made attempts to prevent confidential, non-academic information from being compiled by the Dean of Students Office.

A memorandum issued by Dean Moulton has indicated that information on race, religion, political beliefs and membership in student organizations is not collected by the Dean of Students Office.

James Hanson, president of the Graduate Student Council, has said that there have been several changes over past policy concerning the files.

Hanson indicated that in the past information such as bounced checks and newspaper clippings, which included statements made by students against the administration, were kept on file. This is no longer so, Hanson said.

Several persons interviewed concerning files have brought up the fact that perhaps this information might instead be compiled by the security police.

In either case an official administrative explanation to the SIU student body is indeed in order. It is the right of the individual to know what types of information are being kept and with what purpose.

Individuality and personal liberty cannot exist in an environment where one is under surveillance. An environment such as this on a college campus is unthinkable.

Students are seeking the truth about the confidential files. The administration must give it to them.

Marty Francis  
Staff Writer

Letter

# Ecology needs end of patriotism

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ecology-pollution and population. It has now become a nice, Presidential-sanctioned opportunity for young men and women to become involved in a cause greater than themselves until they get married. But one lesson will remain. The old, outdated patriotism must die, for it now constitutes a woefully inadequate model for defining one's relation to the world. The revolutionary edge will trace its path along this issue, as the global interdependency illustrated so tragically through our natural ecology is extended into the problem of equal distribution and control of the world's wealth and resources.

James M. Runner  
Graduate Student  
Unclassified



Don Wright, Miami News

Letter

# Trustees irritate students

To the Daily Egyptian:

The subject of coeducational study hours was brought up at the January Board of Trustees meeting. We were a bit kept up (while waiting) to hear the Board's decision. Those people who had taken the time to find out about the possibility of the visitation bill passing had concluded that it was very slim. Why was this so?

In the beginning of winter quarter the coeducational study hours bill (G-17) was approved by the Student Senate, but then turned down by Chancellor MacVicar and Dean Moulton. The reasons given for vetoing the bill were totally inadequate. MacVicar and Moulton used the reason that the people of Southern Illinois wouldn't approve of the bill.

Letter

# McCarthyism revived in Ailen's allegations

To the Daily Egyptian:

In my brief 21 years of life on this earth I have witnessed (some personally) many protests concerning various causes. Some have been valid, others' validity has been questioned. As a history major (U.S. in particular) I have read contemporary accounts of riots, beatings, murders, protests, etc. Also as a young, budding historian I must learn to see and write about events objectively. Sometimes this is quite difficult, granted, but as the slogan goes "I try harder."

Taking some knowledge which I have acquired (GSB 300c- U.S. History 1900-present) concerning Joseph McCarthy and his allegations of Communists in our government during the early 1950's I can objectively draw a parallel between this man and a current critic of the questionable Viet Studies Center. Doug Allen, a vigorous opponent of the center has through his actions, in my opinion, distinguished himself as the first left-wing McCarthyite. Unlike Allen, I shall document my views.

Consider the following incidents: McCarthy was known for saying "In my hand I have a list of 300 Communists that work in the State Department." Allen has stated "I have documented proof of Wesley Fishel's war crimes." What do these two men have in common? Nobody but the speaker has seen this proof. Is my point clear? I do not favor the center as it exists now. Nor am I trying to put Allen's views down. My complaint towards Allen is—show the proof to everyone (all proof to the people) or shut the hell up. Peace.

Dave Wisland  
Junior  
History

They also brought up the argument of privacy. One question we would like to bring up is: What have the people of Southern Illinois got to do with dormitory regulations? We are sure most of the students living in dorms come from places other than Carbondale. One more thing that we would like to mention is that the individual's privacy and rights would not be infringed upon as stated and guaranteed in the bill. Where have they concocted these excuses and why?

Many students like ourselves believe that the administrators should not be permitted to legislate morality. That is exactly what they are doing! They are denying students the right of self determination. The college student is as legally responsible as a nonstudent of the same age; but why is he not allowed the same privileges as his nonstudent counterpart?

There are now 275 schools in the United States with some form of visitation. One visitor from the University of Illinois, with whom we spoke was agast at the pettiness of MacVicar's and Moulton's decision. With SIU ranking nineteenth in size nationally and second in the state we feel that coed study hours would be a progressive step for the University.

Stanton F. Kramer-Freshman  
Music Education

Eric Jon Alleff-Freshman  
English

Letter

# 'Speakers' criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

Feb. 13 I paid \$3.50 to see and hear the rhythm and musical ability of what was supposed to be one of the top recording groups in the nation, the Temptations. But this was not to be, due to the faulty and cheap speaker system of the SIU Arena. Because of this, my \$3.50 admission fee went down the drain, or should I say down the horn of plenty because that's what the speakers resemble.

It is of my opinion that before another singing group visits this hole in the ground at the southern tip of Illinois, that something positively and definitely be done about that speaker system. From the jeers and complaints of the audience that night, I am sure I am not alone in my feelings.

David Blackwell  
Psychology  
Junior

# Saluki Loyalists list activities

To the Daily Egyptian:

We think that a few facts need to be brought to light with respect to the Saluki Loyalists. The impetus for this letter is a recent letter in the Daily Egyptian which attacked the "loyal" SU fans. The author of this letter, Randy Elston, has indicated to us that in no way was he attacking the Saluki Loyalists. The purpose of this letter is to indicate the kinds of activities that Saluki Loyalists have accomplished and the kinds of problems they overcame in the process.

The Saluki Loyalists became an authorized campus organization in the fall of 1969 and immediately made themselves apparent at home football games. They also sponsored a bus trip to the Southwest Missouri game.

Fans who have attended the home basketball games have noticed some activity by the Saluki Loyalists. Their intent is to develop enthusiasm in the crowd, but unfortunately their enthusiasm sticks out like a sore thumb. Furthermore, the Saluki Loyalists have accomplished their goals against many stumbling blocks: they obtained the block of tickets for an extra \$2 per seat, the "Saluki Chant" is sung without full support of the band, away tickets can only be purchased at full adult prices, the roll-out signs are "illegal" in the Arena,

the sports writers for the local and campus newspapers have not given credit to the Saluki Loyalists for the construction of the signs (in fact they have suggested more appropriate wording on the signs) and an obvious problem of lack of funds also plagues the organization (although a special plea to Chancellor MacVicar has somewhat resolved this problem and we would like to take this opportunity to thank him).

The Saluki Loyalists support the SU athletic teams in other ways. As well as the one football bus trip, four basketball trips were sponsored and trips are planned for the spring sports. A basketball dribble was being planned for the Evansville game, but new highway laws stopped those plans. Other activities are in the planning stage.

We would hope that "loyal" SU fans will wake up and follow the lead of the Saluki Loyalists. Join in with their cheers and show support for the team. Follow their example by not throwing trash on the playing floor, by joining in with the cheerleaders and by singing the "Saluki Chant":  
 Fight fight fight fight fight on Salukis  
 Fight on to victory  
 Give'm H Give'm E Give'm  
 double L for me  
 Fight on to victory.

The greeting of "who's he?" to the opposing lineup is not booing in our way of thinking and, if anything, should act as stimulant to the opposing team.

Keith McNeill

Faculty Advisor, Saluki Loyalists

John McCauley

President, Saluki Loyalists

Letter

## Time for pity

To the Daily Egyptian:

In your Jan. 20 issue, you published a letter by a Mr. Jim Worobey. This letter tried to portray the battle of the sexes as an economic problem—and it failed miserably. It failed because Worobey broke cover and tipped his hand and showed his true colors. Yes, I hate to say it, but Worobey came off looking like a racist.

I would like to condemn Mr. Worobey for preaching violence. Worobey, how do you think those poor girls felt when you told them to "slap them around a little?" (You are suffering from the disease of racism and I pity you.) How would you like it if a girl or a communist slapped you around a little? I bet you wouldn't like it at all.

It's time this kind of talk stopped. Believe it or not, everybody in this country—from Richard Daley to Bobby Seale—agrees on one thing. Everybody agrees there are too many of the wrong kind of people in this country and something should be done about it. But violence is not the answer. (Your letter sounded like a racist, Jim—you should be pitied.) Worobey, you seem to advocate violence—how would you like it if all the cops, Panthers, army, state troopers, white hats, FBI and the CIA started carrying around guns and talking about violence? This country would be in a hell of a shape if that happened—wouldn't it?

I mean, ever since WWII we've been feeding half the world and people at home are starving. Now what the hell kind of condition is that? It's time we sent all our food to the other countries as got that problem out of the way. Then we could get down to the business of feeding our own.

And the worst part of it, is your letter was funny. Don't you realize that humor is obsolete? You should be out collecting gas and clubs and crawling back into the caves with everyone else. A word of warning, Jim—if you don't quit making everyone see something funny in what's going on, they'll hate you for it. I mean it, Jim. It's time you got it together and got it on. Really.

Chuck Gilpin  
 Junior  
 English

Letter

## Efficient library system needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

In your January 23rd issue you quoted the Director of University Libraries, Ralph McCoy, with the statement that "A determined thief will get away with what he wants regardless of our precautions."

This statement apparently justifies the library's failure to make efforts to improve the ineffective checkout system. By analogy, since we cannot cure the most serious forms of cancer, why bother at all with cancer research?

Four years ago a number of graduate students, including myself, went to see Ferris Randall, director of Morris Library, and Robert Keel, the head of circulation. In response to our pleas and suggestions for better checking (non-student) or electronic detection systems they gave the same tired reply echoed by McCoy—the cost is too great. That this cost could be amortized in a few years by the savings on replacements was something that was completely ignored.

Moreover, having done some research on the subject, McCoy's statement that electronic systems are no more effective than the present one in use here indicates to me that he has not studied the situation. But then he probably couldn't because the books were stolen.

Since the Egyptian article appeared, the only thing that the library has done is to have the circulation clerks write part of the call number on the pink IBM card.

Of course, the fact that anyone can do this or that the checkers still fail to check books, briefcases, etc., renders this precaution ineffective. The problem remains what it always has been—the checkers fail to do their job.

It seems to me that the one really workable solution is to close the shelves. This is at odds with the current policy of open shelves—shelves so open that our "1,000,000 book library" is a myth. Unless, such a system is imposed, however, one can envision the day when prospective students who ask to see the library will be told, "Sorry, one book is in the bindery and the other is on closed reserve."

Jonathan Bryman  
 Instructor  
 Anthropology

## Golf course example of Board's arrogance

To the Daily Egyptian:

Jerry Crittenden in his letter "Why not a golf course?" has missed the point entirely. I was not attacking the sport of golf. Far from it, I personally have played the game many times and enjoy it. Golf can be a fine recreational game.

The point I was making was that the building of the University golf course was another example of the administration's arrogance to the student-faculty needs and desires. I say this for several reasons. First, we hardly need another golf course when there are three good ones in the immediate area that are not expensive. Why should the students and taxpayers pay for such extravagance?

Second, the money that will pay for the golf course, which will eventually be over \$1 million, could be much better used for replacing the barracks, supplying the academic departments with more and better equipment, getting more good instructors down here, or put the money in a student fund that could pay for a variety of activities. What can't we do with that money?

Finally, for all the Nixon fans, it would be inflationary.

To conclude, my whole point in mentioning the golf course was to show again how the Board of Trustees plan to spend my and your money without even considering our opinions. To me that is "super arrogance." This is our money. I say we should have the right to determine where it is going. If Jerry Crittenden disagrees with self-determination of your own money, I order him to give me \$50 for a project of mine.

Rodger Ricketts  
 Social Work  
 Senior

Letter

## Center inquiry needs harmonious students

To the Daily Egyptian:

What began as a legitimate inquiry into the purposes of the Vietnamese Center may eventually dissolve unless students are able to work harmoniously toward this single goal. I am speaking of the sheet being distributed by the "Coalition" asking not only for further inquiry, but also for "support of the Conspiracy 7 (and Seale)" and an end to "oppression of all people."

While it is a minority of students who actively participate against the center, it is a minority of this minority who profess their "profound" ideals into further clauses of an original cause.

I am reminded of last year while at San Francisco State College in a six week research-study seminar. What had begun as legitimate demands (i.e. Black Studies Department; greater student representation) lost all substance when the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Black Liberation Front (BLF) and Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) each thought their own demands more eminent. Organization was inevitably destroyed.

What new and non-related clauses will hinder any immediate possibility for truth about the center? Watch closely, it could be revealing if not interesting.

Dale McConaughay  
 Junior  
 Journalism

## Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, identification and major or faculty name, address and telephone number, preferably typed, and be no longer than 250 words. Letters should request the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to state 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. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine contents of the opinion pages. Opinions expressed on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretations or opinions articles without legal liability.

## May abolish states' attorney

# Con-Con hears Richman proposal

By Jim Sumner  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

During the past five years Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman has made several futile attempts to have the office of state's attorney abolished in Illinois.

Constitutional Convention delegates might accomplish the task for him.

In an address to Con-Con delegates at Marion, Feb. 9, Richman proposed the office of states attorney be replaced by a district attorney, or circuit attorney, whose sole function would be the prosecution of criminal offenses.

Among Richman's proposals at the Con-Con hearing was a ban on state's attorneys conducting a private law practice and the establishment of county attorneys to handle civil matters previously handled by the state's attorney.

After five years of deliberation, Richman has apparently "ironed out" the details and the advantages of the proposal.

"We can no longer attempt to fight crime with part-time, unskilled, sometimes politically-motivated attorneys," Richman said in a recent interview. "The problem of crime is too big a threat, too expansive a cancer to be dealt with by any but the best lawyers in our society."

"It is obvious that in downstate Illinois, there are few counties which can either afford such experts or have such experts," said Richman to the delegates.

"Many counties cannot justify a full-time prosecutor and also have a shortage of funds. Unfortunately, there are too many downstate state's attorneys to whom prosecution is a secondary source of income or merely a step 'up' the political ladder.

"There are state's attorneys who use their office as a clearing agency to refer clients to private attorneys—sometimes, apparently, to their own partnership or individual firms," Richman said.

Last year's president of the Illinois State Attorneys Association, Ralph D. Glenn of Mattoon, said he and Richman "had some differences of opinion concerning this matter," and went on to say that Richman's proposals were "rather idealistic."

"I don't believe there is any question in my mind," Glenn said, "that they (downstate counties) do not need a full-time prosecutor. There is no need for full-time state's attorneys in counties of under 20,000 population, and I think that there are over 50 such counties in the state.

"The matter should be of creating district attorneys on other than a county basis," Glenn continued. Richman proposed basing the location of district attorneys on a population basis, possibly as judicial districts.

Glenn did say, however, that he thought Con-Con would receive such a suggestion favorably even though there was considerable divergency of opinion among members of the State's Attorneys Association.

"I recognize that there are several arguments pro and con," Glenn said.

Also in accordance with Richman's views, Glenn said, "Counties could hire their own civil attorneys as they need them. With the mobility of crime today, we should look to the state for criminal enforcement."

The president of the State's Attorneys Association, William A. Hopf of Wheaton, referred to Richman's proposal as "rather a hybrid."

"If you go to a district attorney basis," said Hopf, "by necessity you have to create at least 102 positions, that is one per county. Regardless of whether they are all district attorneys, you are still going to have to have at least one assistant attorney in each county.

"As far as the prosecutor (district attorney)

is concerned, he should be elected and retained as a constitutional officer instead of making him a legislative officer."

Agreeing with Richman's denouncement of state's attorneys conducting private law practices, Hopf said, "This is a nationwide problem. We have to be damned honest and realistic about it because it applies to everyone."

"Even with the creation of a district attorney, the assistants would still be underpaid. There could be a state regulatory body to review counties to see if they need more assistants. And if a crisis did come about, the local district attorney could call him and maybe the regulatory body would call me and say, 'Bill, can you spare some of your assistants to go down to Carbondale and help Richman out?' And thus we could combat any major crisis."

Hopf said that Richman's proposal of county attorneys to handle civil matters was good but that these attorneys must be elected officials and not retained, because unless elected, they become captives of the county Board of Supervisors or other officials.

Hopf showed interest in paying attractive enough salaries to get the "cream of the crop" in attorneys.

"In Richman's office," said Hopf, "it's more encouraging to become a state's attorney's assistant. He has two and I have 22."

"Therefore, even if a young attorney in Richman's office wasn't getting paid too well, he would still be inspired to stick with it because he would stand a good chance of filling Richman's job some day. But in my county, what chance does a person have when he is one of 22 such assistants? The same would apply with a district attorney. You see, we can't have this constant turnover."

"When (then-Governor Otto) Kerner vetoed a salary hike in 1963, a terrific turnover in state's attorneys resulted. Until a year ago, I made \$13,000 and had half a million people in my county. Something definitely needs to be done."

"I appreciate Richard's thinking on this matter although I don't agree in totality. Nevertheless, I'm really glad he appeared at the Con-Con hearing and at least got those people thinking," said Hopf. Joseph W. Hickman, a state's attorney for 20 years and presently a practicing attorney in Benton, expressed a great need for acquiring district attorneys on a state—as opposed to county—basis.

"We have to pay these men enough to get someone competent," said Hickman. "This is really getting to be a specialized field."

"We should also increase their term of office from four years to six, because most competent young lawyers are willing to serve one or possibly two times, but there just aren't enough to go around. I hope Con-Con will take this matter up."

Richman, however, says he will never find himself as a district attorney even if his proposals are drawn up in the new Illinois Constitution. Richman hopes to be elected to the Illinois Senate next fall.

## International students to meet

The Visiting International that more American and Students Association (VISA) foreign students with cars will hold an informal discussion on the historical significance of New Orleans and the surrounding area this Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the International Center, Woody Hall Lounge. For further information, interested students should call Dan Stracka, 3-5774, extension 243.

Final plans for the new Orleans trip will be made at the meeting. VISA is still hoping

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## SIU will host library conference

The fifth annual Conference on Junior College Libraries in Illinois will be held at SIU March 19-21.

Representatives from junior college libraries all over the state will attend the conference, which will concentrate its discussion on "Technological Impact on Media Centers."

Ralph E. McCoy, director of University Libraries at SIU, will preside over the first general session which features an introductory speech on "Library Mechanization and Automation" by Earl Farley, librarian at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

on March 20 will deal with computer programs in libraries. Lucia J. Rather, a representative from the Library of Congress, is scheduled to talk of "MARC II: Library of Congress Computer Tapes." His speech will be followed by lectures on "The Computer Programmer and the Librarian," and "Computer Assisted Instructional Programs."

A panel discussion on "Library Technology Programs in Illinois" featuring librarians from Illinois junior colleges will be presented on the morning of March 21.

The conference also will attract book publishing companies, library services and

manufacturers of audio-visual aides to display their products. The conference will be held at the University Center Ballroom.

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# Menninger, Stone speak at crime seminar

By **David Aharin**  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The American penal system came under hard criticism during a seminar titled "Perspectives on Treatment in Corrections," sponsored by the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction and the Office of Special Events Tuesday in the University Center Ballrooms.

The three speakers, all active in various aspects concerning the penal system included Carl Menninger, well-known psychiatrist and head of the Menninger Foundation; W. Clement Stone, Chicago businessman active in helping and financing various penal institutions; and Harry Woodward Jr., former prison teacher and head of a program aimed at prisoner reform.

Menninger said he has realized that prevention is much more important than treatment in regard to the prison system. "We should be more respectful to sociologists, clergy, teachers and psychologists in regard to helping lawbreakers. Also lawyers are becoming more active in prevention now," he said.

"The basis of our present system is peace and order in the society. But traditionally there has been nothing in the law to protect the common people," Menninger said.

"Chances are good that lawbreakers sentenced to prisons will be subject to mistreatment. The sheriff or warden cannot prevent this because they do not have the jurisdiction."

Menninger also said that there is an injustice in justice. Most of the people arrested and put in prison are dark-skinned, speak with an accent or wear shabby clothes. Although most of the crimes are committed by employees, "the nice, honest ones," who embezzle or steal from their companies.

"We have a highly discriminatory prison system and we all abhor it, and yet do nothing about it."

"We cannot talk to prisoners with violence because they will only commit a crime again. The prison system

we have is stupid, very expensive and very futile," Menninger added.

Stone not only echoed the diatribes in our penal systems but he presented a plan that can bring success to everyone.

"In 1952 I made a resolution to always motivate my reading or listening audience. Listening is important and if you will listen to me and follow through, anyone can be a success," Stone said.

Stone brought two books with him, "Success Through a Positive Mental Attitude," by Napoleon Hill and Stone, and "I Dare You," by William H. Danforth, and he gave copies to all members of the audience. Stone said these two books can provide the stimulus to motivate people if the person will only follow through.

He cited several points which can be heeded in order to achieve success. First, every individual should learn how to motivate himself and others. Second, everyone should develop a positive mental attitude. Third, people should be trained to avoid

emotional disturbances because mental illness is one of our greatest illnesses.

Fourth, training should start early in teaching character to children, something Stone said is not taught in many homes. Fifth, parents should be taught how to be good parents and lastly, always follow through with your plans in a desirable action.

Stone said that these points, among others mentioned in the books, can help our penal systems by changing the inmates' attitude and outlook.

Besides implementing these proposals, Stone said that people should participate

in their country and try to return some of the federal power back to the local community. Bringing prisoners into a community, making them a useful part of the community and using community members to do it can greatly help limit repeated offenses by convicts, Stone said.

Woodward who is director of the Correctional Programs Achievement Motivations

Systems, said his program's goal is to keep people out of prisons.

The approximately 12 week program trains people to work with criminals and also helps the criminals themselves to become stronger in their character.

This session was one of a series of seminars which brings well-known people to SIU to discuss the current penal system.

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# School lunch program extended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate gave an 85-0 vote of approval Tuesday to a bill extending the national school lunch program to more than 9 million needy children.

But it left open the question of how much money will be available to pay the cost, now estimated at up to \$817 million.

On a series of close votes on amendments to broaden and extend the measure, the Senate rejected the recommendations of its own Agriculture Committee and sent to the House a bill that for the first time sets national eligibility standards.

It also authorizes the government to pay the full cost of

providing free or reduced-price lunches to school children.

Both actions were opposed by the Agriculture committee and by Sen. Hiram E. Talmadge, D-Ga., floor manager of the bill, who said the amendments gave the measure the flavor of a federal giveaway. In three days of debate the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., which would have set funding for free lunches at \$250 million the first year and increased it to \$350 million annually by 1972.

As it stands, the bill sets no specific ceiling, leaving the matter to be decided in the appropriations process. The Senate turned down also

an amendment by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, to finance the lunch program in Alaska and Hawaii at a higher rate than in the 48 other states.

Stevens contended the cost of living in Alaska and Hawaii is about 25 per cent higher than elsewhere in the nation.

The Senate approved by a 41-40 vote an amendment by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to set national minimum eligibility standards for free lunches at a rate based on a maximum \$4,000 annual income for a family of four. The amendment would also fix at 20 cents the maximum charge for a reduced-price lunch.

"It has often been stated that a hungry child cannot learn," Javits told the Sen-

ate. "Let us act today to put an end to the problem of hunger among our children. Let us act to feed the millions of hungry children in this nation so that all of them will be able to have full stomachs leading to full and healthy minds."

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## North Viets launch big supply build-up

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnam has launched the biggest supply operation of the war down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in eastern Laos, informed sources said Tuesday.

"It went over the top in January and is continuing in February," said one source.

To counter this massive operation, the United States has mounted the most concentrated B52 strategic bombing campaign in eastern Laos since the planes entered the Vietnamese war nearly five years ago.

The aerial offensive is being directed by the U.S. Command in Saigon. A target-selection panel of ranking officers meets twice a day to assess the situation. The targets are forwarded to the Strategic Air Command and raids are launched from bases in Thailand, Guam and Okinawa with a fleet of 75 B52s.

Sources estimate that B52 bombers have flown more than 500 sorties against the Ho Chi Minh trail so far this month. Scores of missions are being diverted from South Vietnam in an attempt to counter the North Vietnamese buildup. A sortie is one flight by one B52 bomber. Each bomber carries up to 30 tons of explosives.

North Vietnam, the sources said, began its resupply campaign in November when the dry season started belatedly in Laos, making roads more passable.

The sources reported 12,000-15,000 trucks were sighted moving down the trail in December and this number increased in January. Precise figures for January were not available.

It is estimated that there are 50,000 North Vietnamese troops operating in Laos, including 15,000-20,000 reportedly committed to the current offensive in the Plain of Jars area.

## AP News Briefs

TEL AVIV—Israel imposed a curfew on Hebron and two nearby villages Tuesday in a hunt for Arab terrorists who machine-gunned a bus of American tourists. An American woman was killed near Hebron and two others wounded in the ambush Monday. Meanwhile, demands snowballed for action to halt Arab terrorist attacks on Israel's commercial planes or those of other nations carrying Israeli nationals.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether welfare workers need a search warrant to conduct house-to-house investigations, setting the stage for what could be a major poverty law ruling.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Gov. Louie B. Nunn informally advised more than 20,000 striking teachers Tuesday that only the General Assembly can solve their problems. He called the two-day-old work stoppage a tragedy but said that the legislative branch must grapple with the teachers' demands for more money.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Tuesday he would not permit Denny McLain, suspended Detroit pitcher, to meet with his Tiger mates in the clubhouse as proposed by some Tiger players.

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon urged Congress Tuesday to permit expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system to shield a third U.S. offensive base and start toward building five additional ABM sites.

DETROIT—Ten men were indicted Tuesday in connection with a probe of sports gambling. Baseball great Jerome "Dizzy" Dean was named a coconspirator but not a defendant.

BERKELEY, Calif.—Elementary school busing to mix black and white youngsters has been working here for 18 months and leaders of both races say opposition to the plan is declining.

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# SIU SUMMER MUSIC THEATRE

# Harpette backers check support of area opposition

By Win Holden  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The most surprising aspect of the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois meeting Tuesday was the presence of the Harpette promoters.

Following last week's meeting, promoter Pete Kost vowed neither he nor any of the other promoters, Harold Calhoun and Chuck Notarus, would attend any of the future Concerned Citizens meetings.

"I wanted to see if they were going to live up to their statement they made last week that they were going to raise this money, that there were Concerned Citizens in Southern Illinois," Kost said.

"I would just like to see if there are Concerned Citizens in Southern Illinois, more turning out to this meeting than 120 or 130 people," he said.

Bill Price, head of SIU's Outdoor Laboratory, reiterated his feelings saying that the people who have paid \$14 for tickets to the fest and the concerned area residents have the same concerns.

Price said the suit filed by the group attempts to "make certain that minimum standards are met." A treasurer's report disclosed that over \$5,000 has been collected and paid, largely in the form of legal fees, but more money is needed.

Dick Blackwelder, member of the group, said, after last weekend's violence, perhaps area businessmen would be more amenable to contributing to the treasury.

A question was asked by a member of the audience requesting if the University had given any money to the group.

# Chancellor's slot eyed

(Continued from page 1)

"Once the next chancellor is chosen, I will work with him to make the smooth transition of the college administration affairs possible," he said.

MacVicar said there is no set regulations or procedures to select a chancellor.

He continued that most universities do not have such regulations and that a chancellor or president will usually be chosen after interviews with personalities prominent in academic and other fields.

Checks revealed that most colleges and universities in Illinois, including The University of Chicago, Western Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University and University of Illinois, do not have written regulations as to how to select a chancellor or president.

MacVicar supported the idea that the student voice be represented in choosing the next chancellor.

It is possible, he added, that his successor will be chosen from among SIU officials.

No names have been mentioned so far—at least officially. But speculations persist as to who will get the job at SIU.

SIU officials mentioned unofficially as possible to succeed MacVicar include Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications; Willis Malone, assistant chancellor; John King, chairman of the Department of Education Administration and Supervision; John Rendleman, chancellor at SIU Edwardsville; Ralph Ruffner, vice president of the Area and International Services at Edwardsville; Roye Bryant, assistant to the chancellor and Jim Brown, administrative assistant to President Morris.

# FCC's power upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a federal appeals court decision sustaining the power of the Federal Communications Commission to authorize over-the-air television and approving the FCC's action setting rules for the new service.

The National Association of Theater Owners and an anti-pay TV group had challenged the FCC's legal authority to permit direct charges to be assessed to the public for broadcast services under the subscription television system arrangement.

They also had claimed the agency's rules discriminated against the poor and violated the right of free speech.

The U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia decided last September that the FCC had authority under the broad grant of the general

licensing power in the communications law. It also ruled the FCC acted properly in prescribing rules for development of the service throughout the nation.

The appeals court also approved the FCC's conclusion that it was not called on at this time to decide whether, or under what circumstances, its licensing regulatory functions might include surveillance or control over the rates charged for the service.

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# ABM expansion proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon urged Congress Tuesday to permit expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system to shield a third U.S. offensive missile base and start toward building five additional ABM sites.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said "this is the minimum we can do and must do" in the face of a growing Soviet and Red Chinese nuclear threat, while the United States and Russia attempt to negotiate arms limitation.

"In view of the continued growth of the Soviet threat and the prospect of Chinese deployment of an ICBM force in the mid-1970's, we could not justify delaying a further step to protect ourselves against these dangers," Laird told the Senate Armed Services Committee and defense

appropriations subcommittee. "Given President Nixon's determination to postpone additional actions on U.S. offensive systems this year in order to advance prospects for success at the strategic arms limitation talks SALT, further progress on Safeguard deployment becomes the only viable course available in fiscal year 1971."

Laird said the expansion plans calls for building one additional Safeguard defense complex at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri and advance preparation work for five other sites—without a deployment commitment—in the New England area, the Pacific Northwest, the Michigan-Ohio region, the Washington, D.C. sector, and Warren Air Force Base, home of other major Minuteman missiles, in Wyoming.

Counting two Minuteman sites authorized for ABM protection last year, this would move the Pentagon into work on 8 of the 12 ABM positions designed to give the United States protection from Soviet or Chinese missile attacks, starting in the mid-1970s.

# G-17 implemented

(Continued from page 1)

Moulton said that the resident fellows were employees of the University and had an obligation to carry out the Board's policy. Several resident fellows refused to comment on coed hours because they felt their jobs would be jeopardized.

One student government source said that Moulton would not take any action against those in the residence halls.

It was also reported that Moulton, when asked if the Board might reconsider bill G-17 replied, the only thing the Board wants to call is the National Guard.

Another walkin will be staged tomorrow night.

A late report said that men would be removed from the halls. People running the protest will ask that by 10:45 p.m. all men be out of the building. Resident counselors requested a room check at approximately 11 p.m.

# Council informed on G-17

(Continued from page 1)

The conversation took place after the SIU Board of Trustees turned down the city's request for annexation of the campus at their Friday meeting.

Eaton said Morris told him "every legislative session should have a bill before it for cooperative assistance to towns like Carbondale, which are impacted by state universities.

In the formal meeting, the Council heard briefings by SIU student government personnel Ellis May III and Tom Bevitt, on two March events—a Moratorium on Poverty, scheduled for March 7, and a James Brown benefit concert, set for 8 p.m. March 14 in the Arena. Ellis, east side dorm senator, said the purpose of the moratorium is to place focus on poverty in Southern Illinois and Carbondale.

The moratorium, he said, will involve workshops by city agencies and student government, which will provide information and result in feedback which will be used to formulate recommendations.

Jesse Jackson, head of Operation Breadbasket, will be the keynote speaker for the moratorium.

Tom Bevitt, administrative assistant to the vice president and head of the student government's "Serve the People" program, said the benefit concert will "provide funds for worthwhile programs and also entertainment."

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# Carbondale "6" on trial

By Win Holden  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The "Carbondale 6" go on trial Thursday for charges formed under a pie-throwing incident in the University Center cafeteria Jan. 29.

Charged with battery are SIU students Larry W. Bennett, 22, and James Swanson, 21.

Also charged with battery is former SIU student Paul N. Atwood, 22, and two 16-year-old Carbondale Community High School students. Sheldon Rosenzweig, 21, a former SIU student was charged with disorderly conduct.

Rosenzweig acted as "judge" at a mock trial of Wesley Fistel which preceded the pie-throwing incident.

The entire incident was a demonstration against Fishel and the Vietnamese Studies Center.

SIU Security police arrested all six following a scuffle in front of the University Center.

In a statement given by 10 students who witnessed the event, Rosenzweig was stopped by three plainclothes security policemen as soon as the "trial" was over, and "dragged" out of the cafeteria.

As the two neared the east doors of the University Center, the statement continued, the policeman lost his grip and started attacking Rosenzweig.

Rosenzweig was not informed he was under arrest until after he was attacked by the officer, the statement added.

The Security Police issued a statement which said Rosenzweig was informed the men were officers and wanted to question him, but when they neared the east exit, Rosenzweig bolted for the door.

The statement claims the officer did not attack Rosenzweig.

Approximately 12 persons came to the aid of Rosenzweig, and the scuffle began. The plainclothes officers were assisted by two uniformed policemen and six arrests were made.

The trial is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

Circuit Court Judge C. E. Wright will hear the case.

## New members for Beta Alpha Psi

SIU's chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, has initiated 15 new members.

Initiated were: Robert Alka of Mt. Carmel, Richard Avelone of Lake Bluff, Robert Garrison of Olney, Lyle Irwin of Danvers, John Slingerland of St. Anne, David Woodland of Benton, James Davis of Carterville, Dennis Spangler of Dixon, Kenneth Baker of Carbondale, Dennis Descher of Murphysboro, Wesley Ziebell of Carbondale, Arthur Pontow of Chester, David Chan of Chicago, Ralph Moore of Evanston and March Samotny of Wilmette.

## Alumni news published

The SIU Alumni Services publish the bi-monthly "Alumnus" magazine and the "Alumni News" bulletin which is issued five times annually.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Plan student worker union for better work conditions

Student workers at SIU may soon have their own union.

SIUSWU (Southern Illinois University Student Workers Union) will be conducting a membership drive this Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center.

Tim Donohue, a freshman, is president of the organization whose goals as stated in the new constitution are to "establish fair working conditions, just wage compensation, the right to establish a legitimate bargaining force and to create a better employer-employee relationship."

The union is open to all student workers. No union dues have been established yet. Interested students may sign up now in the Student Government Office, T-39.

Leaflets are being circulated on campus this week listing reasons why the union is necessary. They include: low wages, rise in the cost of living and housing costs and a reduction of working hours and elimination of certain student jobs.

"Alone, a worker can ask for nothing, united, we can demand what is justly ours," is the organization's slogan.

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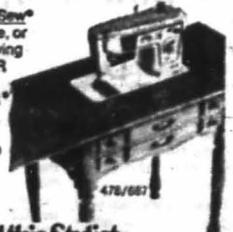
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# Busing may cheat school system

By Michael J. Griffin  
Associated Press Writer

"We are financially and physically unable to meet the terms of the court's order for immediate school desegregation."

"To take another \$40 million out of anticipated revenue next year to initiate a mass busing program would mean virtual destruction of the school district."

Two men from the same city or state discussing school desegregation?

No.  
The first statement is from Claude Kirk, governor of Florida where schools once were segregated by law.

The second is from Dr. Robert Kelly acting superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, where school segregation is a product of housing patterns and neighborhood school boundaries.

A series of court orders to expand school desegregation has brought officials in such disparate areas to these similar positions:  
—The federal courts have not made clear how far desegregation must go.  
—The orders cannot be implemented by simply redrawing school boundaries.

—The ruling will force mass busing they can't afford.  
—Such busing will deprive the classroom of badly needed money.

—Many white parents and even some black ones are hostile to long distance busing of their children to achieve integration.

—Forced busing may trigger black-white conflict in the schools and the political arena.

The old segregation laws in Florida are gone, but courts are ordering further integration. Now the South in confronting segregation resulting from housing patterns.

In California, a Superior Court judge ruled this month that Los Angeles created legal segregation by school site selection and boundary designations that provided neighborhood schools.

A maze of different rulings in Florida, virtually all under appeal, has let some districts retain all-black and all-white schools while elsewhere implying each school must duplicate the proportion of minorities living in the district.

In both Florida and California, officials contend that simply redrawing school boundaries around integrated neighborhoods won't work.

"Our studies show," Kelly says, "that the only feasible way to accomplish racial balance in the schools of Los Angeles is through a program of mass mandatory busing of minority and majority students."

The 653,000 students are 51 per cent white, 22.3 per cent Negro and 22 per cent Spanish-surname, with a scattering of Oriental and American Indian.

The bulk of the minorities are in a 30-square-mile section of south-central Los Angeles while nearly one-third of the whole student population is roughly 30 miles away in the almost all-white San Fernando Valley.

Parent reaction is also a problem in redrawing boundaries. In Florida, whites have opened hundreds of private schools throughout the state to avoid busing or integrated districts.

If parents don't send their children to private schools, they move from areas being integrated. A school board spokesman in Los Angeles says, "A high school we opened recently was to be, when we started planning it, a model integrated school. More than a

majority of the neighborhood was white. By the time we were through planning and building, it became an all-black school."

Homes Braddock, president of the Dade County, Fla. board of public instruction concludes, "Once I tried to figure out the alternatives, it turned out busing wasn't so bad. If we bus, we won't run into the problem of resegregation, and people won't have any problem with selling homes and moving inside white school boundaries because they simply won't exist."

But busing is an expensive proposition in many areas. School spokesmen claim 1,986 buses, enough to stretch 13 miles when parked bumper to bumper, would be needed to integrate Los Angeles schools.

Kelly estimates a busing program would cost \$180 million in the next eight years, \$40 million the first year out of a \$700 million school budget that already faces a deficit.

"The loss in the education program which would result from this lack of funds would materially hurt the very young people which this court act purports to benefit," he says.

Some parents, both white and black, have expressed a range of objections to busing.

A white mother, Susan Walker of Northridge, Calif., asked: "Suppose my child was bused to a school 35 miles from my residence and he became ill. And if I didn't have a car, how would I get to him? Claire Dolan a Negro mother of five in Los Angeles, said: "I'd rather they bused good teachers down here to Watts than bus my kids away. If I were a white parent and they were busing my kids to a sub-standard school, I wouldn't want them to be bused. At best, busing is a poor substitute for what we really need, a complete shakeup in the school system so that a kid can get a quality education no matter where he lives."

In Orange County, Florida, where a freedom of choice plan was instituted recently, only 140 of 9,500 pupils in 11 all-black schools exercised their option to transfer to white schools.

And there is the fear of violence between blacks and whites. Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty says the busing issue "is so explosive that it could polarize public opinion to the point of setting the nation against itself."

Kirk says immediate desegregation "would create an atmosphere of fear and distrust between black and white students."

In Bay County Panama City, Fla., where there are 17,000 students, 1,000 pupils were transferred Feb. 2 to meet the U.S. Supreme Court's fall order. Racial fighting earlier this month shut down two schools for two days.

Florida has encountered another problem in Duval and Dade Counties where some 3,200 white and black teachers were transferred last week. Nearly half the teachers appealed and more than 100 quit.

The two largest cities involved in the California and Florida situations are Los Angeles, with the nation's second largest school system, and Miami, part of Dade County, the nation's sixth largest system with 243,000 pupils. Officials in both cities say they are committed to the cause of integration.

Los Angeles, according to a 1969 survey, has only one all-black elementary school. Another four were all Negro except for a handful of Spanish-surname pupils.



"I'm for a fully integrated school system and this is the only way to get there"

# Can we talk?

Our representative will be on campus:

Tues., March 10

Please contact the placement office for an appointment.

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## University choir to perform Sunday

Robert Kingsbury, assistant professor of music at SIU, will conduct the University Choir and Chamber Ensemble in a program at 3 p.m. March 1 in the Home Economics Building Auditorium.

Student pianists Kathleen Warner and Charles McCollum will accompany the two groups.

The Chamber Ensemble will perform the Brahms "Liedeslieder Walzer"; and the choir will sing Norman Luboff's "Kyrle" from the "African Mass" and Bruckner's "Offertorium."

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# Double duty: area merchant sells and tests bottled wines

By David E. Schroeder  
Student Writer

Steve Hoffman, co-owner of a local package liquor store, not only sells wines, but judges them as well.

Hoffman has given various groups in the Carbondale area the opportunity to sample different types of wines, and he also gives a criterion for judging basic types of wine.

Hoffmann says many people do not know the first thing about serving wines and are unable to distinguish a good wine from a poor one. Americans have turned from the excellent European wines of France, Germany, Portugal and Italy to the sweeter American wines because of the "dry" taste European wines have, Hoffmann said.

Hoffmann says the reason for this switch stems from the sweetness of most of the liquids that Americans drink. He notes, for example, sugared coffee, Coca-Cola and chocolate milk. Hoffmann says a person who does not put cream and sugar in his coffee will enjoy the dry taste of the European wines more than a person who uses cream and sugar.

According to Hoffmann there are two basic types—red and white. Since wines are usually served with meals, the wine should complement the meat served. That is, a white wine should be served with a white meat like poultry, and a red wine with a red meat like beef.

Certain things should be done before any wine is served, Hoffmann said. First, wines should be chilled to the appropriate temperature—white wines to 40 degrees, and red wines to cellar temperatures, or about 60 degrees, Hoffmann said. After proper chilling, a corkscrew should be used to facilitate opening.

There are important indications of a wine's condition on the cork, Hoffmann said. If the



**Wine connoisseur**

Steve Hoffmann studies a bottle of Chianti. Hoffmann not only sells wine in his liquor store, but also offers criteria for selecting white or red wines to suit the occasion.

cork is split, this denotes a poorer quality of wine, he said, or the wine may even be spoiled. If white crystals or residue are on the end of the cork, this is a good indication the wine is spoiled.

One good way to keep the cork from splitting is to lay the wine bottle on its side for storage. This prevents the cork from drying out and prevents shrinking Hoffmann said.

When pouring the wine, the bottle should be twisted slightly at the end of each pour to prevent spilling. The wine glass should have a long stem to prevent warming, and it should taper in at the top to allow swirling of the wine without spilling. The wine should be swirled in the glass to increase the area of evaporation and the amount of aroma. The fragrance of each wine is different, and is almost as enjoyable as actually drinking the wine, Hoffmann said.

Another indication of the wine's quality is the year the wine was bottled, or the vintage year. For example, Hoffmann said there were some very bad ones. The best vintage year was 1961. The year 1961 is known in wine circles as the "Vintage of the Century" because of the exceptional quality of the wine produced that year, Hoffmann said. On the other hand, 1965 is considered a disastrous year from wine tasting standards, he said, because of the poor quality of wine produced.

# Faculty news briefs

Chancellor Robert MacVicar is serving as an interviewer for the American Council on Education Committee's 1970-71 administrative internship program. The committee each year selects promising faculty members from U. S. campuses to spend a year as a top administrative intern at selected universities. MacVicar is a member of the screening body for the Mid-American selections.

Elizabeth Eames, associate professor of philosophy, has received a grant for \$1,000 from the American Philosophical Society for her research on Bertrand Russell.

Mrs. Eames is writing a book on "Bertrand Russell and His Contemporaries," which is scheduled for publication in 1972 on the centennial of Russell's birth. Her latest book on Russell, "Bertrand Russell's Theory of Knowledge," was listed as one of the January selections of the Book Find Club.

Two assistant professors of economics in the SIU School of Business have had articles published.

Gerald W. Scully is author of "Interstate Wage Differentials: a Cross Section Analysis," in the December issue of The American Economic Review.

The quarterly periodical of the National Tax Association, the National Tax Journal, published Richard F. Fryman's article, "Sales Taxation of Producers Goods in Illinois."

John Y. Simon, SIU historian and executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association, headquartered at SIU, is the author of an article published in the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Association.

In the article, Simon reports his research on Union County and the Lincoln-Douglas Debate held at Jonesboro, Sept. 15, 1858. He analyzes the background of the debates between the two Illinois candidates for the U. S. Senate, discusses the economic and political climate of Southern Illinois at that time and evaluates the effect of the Jonesboro debate upon Lincoln's fortunes.

Two SIU faculty members, Donald W. Robinson and John R. Reiner, have coauthored two articles for publication in professional education periodicals. Robinson is assistant dean of the College of Education at Carbondale, Reiner the assistant director of institutional research on the Edwardsville campus. Appearing in the fall issue of the North Central Association Quarterly was their article, "An Approach to Goal Statement Evaluation: Application in Institutional Self-Study."

Robinson explained the article demonstrates a procedure through which, by sampling opinion of the many constituent groups of an institution, particularly students, faculty, trustees, administrators and alumni, the extent to which these groups perceive the activities of an institution are compatible with stated goals.

## Grad student gets Evansville award

Mrs. Zafria Artemiadis, an SIU graduate student, has been named recipient of the \$100 Museum Purchase Award for Textiles in the 10th annual Mid-States Craft Exhibition sponsored by the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences.



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# Frosh cagers win, 74-71

By Roy Pearson  
Student Writer

Prior to last Saturday night's freshman contest with Lakeland Junior College, coach Jim Smelzer admitted being "concerned, because we haven't worked against full court zone pressure in quite some time."

The freshman used double figure scoring by all five starters to crack the zone combination. The Salukis swept to a 74-71 overtime victory after being tied 32-32 at the half and 64-64 at the end of regulation play.

When a 25-foot jump shot by

Lakeland guard Otis Ward nestled into the net a split second after the horn ending regulation play, each team entered the overtime with starters fouled out.

Saluki Nate Hawthorne fouled out at 2:46 of the second half. Jerry Bloemer and Gene Bounds of Lakeland fouled out at 2:55 and 0:41 in the same period.

Spurred by coach Smelzer's instructions to maintain control in the overtime, the freshmen forced a turnover and Mark Seip converted from three feet away for a slim

66-64 lead. Lakeland tied the score 66-66 before Larry Lingle put the yearlings ahead to stay with a 12-foot shot from just inside the key.

A foot injury suffered by Hawthorne kept the 6-4 guard on the bench most of the second half. Hawthorne scored 12 points, all in the first half.

Guard John Marker hit six of 12 shots from the floor and hit all seven free throw attempts, for 19 points. Lingle notched 16 points while alternating between guard and forward. Don Portugal and Seip collected 11 points apiece.

## Gymnasts test stamina in three dual meets

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The time has come to find out just what kind of stuff the Saluki gymnastics team is made of... and that's exactly what coach Bill Meade hopes to accomplish this week.

Thursday morning the Salukis will leave on a three-day trip in which they will meet Kansas State, the University of New Mexico, Colorado State, the University of Colorado and the Air Force Academy.

The Salukis meet Kansas State Thursday night following a KSU basketball game. Friday they will be in Ft. Collins, Colo., for a double dual with

Colorado State and New Mexico.

The meeting with the New Mexico Lobos will be the second of the year for the Salukis. Coached by former SIU All-America Rusty Mitchell, the Lobos lost to the Salukis 159.10-151.45 Jan. 30 in the SIU Arena.

The second double dual meet in as many days will pit SIU against Colorado and the Air Force Academy Saturday night in Colorado Springs.

"If we're going to do anything in the nationals, we'll have to perform this weekend the same way we would in nationals," coach Bill Meade said.

Three meets in three days will place a mental and physical strain similar to nationals on the Saluki gymnasts.

## Teams are named

### for IM playoffs

The following teams are involved in the play-off for the intramural basketball crown. Team records follow each team.

Men's residence halls: Allen II Minutemen, 6-0; Schneider Slinks, 7-0; Brunskies, 5-0; Warren Peace, 3-0; Boomer III Wussles, 5-0; Death Dealers, 3-0; Pierce Puds, 6-0; Blues, 5-0.

Independent League: Hole-In-The-Wall Gang, 7-0; Rakhole, 7-0; Castle, 5-0; Saints, 7-0; Knicks, 6-0; Peace, 7-0; Over the Hill Gang, 8-0.

Off-Campus Dorm League: God Squad, 7-0; Mob, 7-0; Fine Fines, 5-0; Super Hoopers, 6-0.

Fraternity League: Kappa Alpha Psi "A", 10-0; Sigma Tau Gamma Z, 5-0; Kappa Alpha Psi "B", 5-0.

## 8 radio stations will cover game

Tonight's game against Indiana State will have the best radio coverage this year. With three stations from Terre Haute, Ind. and the addition of station WMIX, Mt. Vernon, eight stations will be in the press booth in the SIU Arena.

"In tomorrow night's game, we will have more originating stations than in any previous regular season game," SIU Sports Information Director Fred Huff said Tuesday.

According to Ralph Ebers, sports director at WMIX, the station plans to carry tonight's game as well as the Evansville game Saturday. "With our schedule, we would be able to carry most of the SIU games," said Eber about the 1970-71 season.

If successful in the nationals, the Salukis will have to compete three times over a 36-hour span.

"It shouldn't bother them too much," Meade said. "They should be in pretty good shape by this time. I assume they all ache a little but we don't worry about that."

High bar specialist Del Smith will make the trip due to his outstanding exhibition performance against Oklahoma last weekend. Smith scored a 9.15.

"John Arnold and Del will be used against the weaker of the two schools in our double duals and I might do the same thing with Tim Frank in floor exercise," Meade said. Arnold will work parallel bars in all meets but rings in only two.

The Salukis currently have a 9-2 season record.

Other stations besides WSIU and WMIX who will broadcast the game are WJPF in Herrin, WPAD in Paducah, WEOY in Carmi and WBOW, WTHI and WISU, all from Terre Haute.

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# The New

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- '65 Chevair, good condition, 2 dr., 4 speed. Best offer. Call 549-3368 after 5:30 everyday. Spc at 123-2 So. Hill. 621A
- 1965 Mustang, 289, 4-speed, 4-barrel, handling pkg., wide oval. Key-armor white. Like new, best offer. 549-4152. 645A
- '67 Tempest, 4-dr., P.B., P.S., A.C., tilt steering, very clean. Assume gymms., low balance. 549-8918. 646A
- 1966 Dodge conv., red, 383, chrome wh., 4-speed, posi. Call 549-6543 after 6. 647A
- '66 Superhawk and '65 VW. Both low miles. 457-4106, 8-5 or 68 Wildwood. 668A
- '67 Pont. Temp., new tires, low mi., good cond., econ. \$1300. Also '67 Suzuki 150cc, low mi. \$225. Call 549-5016. 669A
- '64 Pontiac LeMans convertible, six, good gas mileage. \$400. Call 582-2356. 670A
- 1964 Chrysler "300", 2 dr., h., 363-303 H.P., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, bucket seats, paint job, no rust or dents, eng. perf. Make offer. Call Rich, 457-2727, 6-8. 671A
- 1962 Impala SS, 283, bucket seats, 3 speed manual. Good condition. Call Mike Althoff, 684-6052. 672A
- '63 Chev. auto, good cond., stereo tape, reverb. Offer. 549-3955. 673A
- '64 Chevile, 2 dr., 283, 3-speed. Very dependable. eng. 549-4346. 674A
- Yamaha 250, 1968. Big-Bear Street Scrambler, \$450 at 303 Beveridge. 687A
- 1962 VW Micro Bus, new motor, still under factory warranty. Best offer. 424 West Sycamore. 688A
- '70 Malibu SS 396. No cost to you. Take over payments. Call 549-6620. 689A
- 1961 Sunbeam 2 tops, new trans, needs hd. gaskets. \$300 firm. 549-6444. 690A
- '55 Chev., 2 dr., GTO engine and 4 speed, \$300 or trade for bike. 687-2092, pm. 712A
- '63 Triumph, sell or trade for cycle. Call 549-9511, rm. 102, Tom or John. 713A
- 1968 Honda, 450 Scrambler. Exc. cond. \$700. For info, call Beth, 457-2072. 714A
- 1964 Impala, 2 dr. hdp., P.S. & P.B., 283, Good cond. \$575. Call lise 453-1158. 715A
- Help! Must sell now! '66 VW convertible. Over \$700 invested buy sorry about that, see ing \$600 or beam. Call Bob after 6: 549-7443. 716A
- '66 Honda 160 Scrambler, good condition. 457-5785 evenings. 717A
- 1968 Charger, 383, 4 Bbl., 4 speed, excel cond. Jack, 549-1467. 718A
- Take a little independent action. Try Bob's 25C Car Wash behind Mardale. Open all night. 392A

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  - 2 electro-voice Microphones, model 676, \$45 each. 2 Shure M-66 Microphone Mixers, \$45 each. All in perfect condition. Call 10 hours. Call after 5:30 pm. 942-3082, Herrin. 625A
  - Marlin hammer action rifle, .4X power scope, 684-3805 or 457-4471. 626A
  - Ger. Shop. female, 3 mo., housebroken. Contact J. Alap, 403 W. Elm, 5-2 pm. 627A
  - Club chair - Brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half! Call 457-4334. BA3210
  - 3 Necchi sewing machines, equipped to zig-zag, satin stitch, and etc. to be sold on the first come first serve basis for only \$32.40 each. May be seen at 220 W. Monroe, Herrin, 942-4666. Open late Monday and Friday until 6:30. BA3228
  - Component-style stereo - 1058 4-speed automatic changer, diamond needle, twin balanced speakers in water cabinets. Solid state circuitry. \$99 cash or terms available. 220 W. Monroe, Herrin, 942-4666. Open late Mon. & Fri. until 6:30. BA3219
  - Come, gray w/ayer, box collar shirt, size 12, Purch. 1 yr ago for \$190, must sell. Best offer. Call at 3 pm. 549-0215. 653A
  - 12 string guitar, perfect condition. Call or stop by 600 E. Walnut, 549-5198. 652A
  - Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8c per lb. Buy 175 and 347 wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24"x30", .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 6822.
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  - Ladies drama, \$300. Silverstone emp. \$100. Beethoven 177 and 347. Daily Egyptian, Box 109, Bldg. 6822. 677A
  - Gold chain, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full size \$49 to \$70. Starter sets \$19. Call or stop by 600 E. Walnut. Accepted Geneva. Ph. 457-4334. BA3276

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5

# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

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Fully accredited U. of Arizona  
Program June 29-Aug. 6 at  
Science, and 10 courses  
Tuition \$ 140, room & board \$ 155  
Write Dr. Juan B. Real  
OFFICE OF SUMMER SESSION  
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Suits \$ 39.95

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to that winter  
weary wardrobe

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**Hunter Boys  
Salvage**

1/2 mile north on Hwy 51

Solid body Kingston guitar & amp  
\$75 or best offer. Call 453-8299, 692A

Fender Mustang Bass, new, will bar-  
ter. 549-1523. Cord included, \$150.  
693A

Super-Takumar 135mm lens, w/case,  
\$70. Excel. cond. 549-3220, 6-8 pm.  
694A

Fiberglass table & folding pub seats  
for 2-6. \$40. 687-2092, 728A

Billion Remington 7000's. 23-290  
\$125; Anschutz 141. 22 \$65; Sotop  
Tasco 365 \$35; Redfield 4x12 \$85.  
Platina: S&W 17 K. 22 6" \$100; S&W  
27. 357 6" \$200. Reloading equipment.  
Cash. If you can't buy, don't call.  
549-8128 nights. BA3224

Man's 26" bicycle w/basket. Good  
condition, 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$25. 457-  
7475. 720A

Hagstrom electric "yellow body" 2  
P.V. guitar. Harmony Sovereign guitar.  
Baldwin upstereo, 80 watt amp.  
Call 549-2204 after 5 pm. 721A

Knight R100A S.W. rcvr, Panasonic  
port/c tape rec., GE vac. clar., elec.  
razors. Sell or swap. 989-3333, 722A

Typewriter, new & used. All brands.  
Also S/C/M electric portable. Irwin  
Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court,  
Marion, Pa. 992-2977. 402A

## FOR RENT

University apartment complex that all single  
occupants must live in. Room of  
Living Quarters, a signed contract for  
which must be filed with the Off-Campus  
Housing Office.

Spring contract avail. Male. Share  
large house with 3 others. \$130 per  
quarter. 230 W. Walton. Cos. Grd-  
frsh. 624B

Contract, Pyramids. Cheap. Call Don  
Horsman, room 116B. 720B

2 contracts, Rapid, dorm, across from  
Wham. Bill Miller, 549-3102  
439B

Now leasing trailers. Married and  
unmarried makes for spring qtr. Ac-  
counted living quarters. Check a house.  
549-3574, 104 S. Merion. 685224

600 Freeman contract for sale apr. 1.  
Genting married, must sell, 457-6433.  
624B

600 Freeman contract for sale, apr. 1.  
Must sell. Call 549-6717. 692B

Armed VTI students. Air condition-  
ed. 8 houses in Carverville. Eden  
Homes of America. 549-6612, 685211

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

**One Man  
TRAILER**  
Approved for Junior  
and Senior Men  
\$ 125.00 PER MONTH  
Includes utilities  
DASES RENTALS 549-5867

**THE CO-ED**  
Newly Remodeled  
Color Television  
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AVAILABLE  
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**BENING**  
Real Estate  
205 E. Main 457-2134

4 individual vacancies in 4 differ-  
ent approx. houses for apr. 1/2  
mi. from campus. Housing avail. for  
sum. term. Will not accept applica-  
tions for fall housing until sum-  
mer housing has been rented. Present apr.  
& sum. residents have preference on  
fall housing. Call 457-4334. BB3212

April spring & summer-air condi-  
tioned houses, aprs. & mobile homes  
in Carbondale & Carverville, single  
men or women. Eden Homes of Amer-  
ica. 549-6612. BB3213

3 apr. Quad contracts for sale, \$210  
ea. All in same apt. Contact Steve,  
Jim, Mark, or Glen. 549-5016. Now!  
650B

Trailer for spring, 10x50, 1 male.  
549-8490, private room, nice shower.  
631B

Moving. Modern one bedroom apt.,  
wall to wall carpet, and balcony. Just  
outside town, 549-5947 after 4. 632B

Contract for sale spring qtr., male.  
118 E. Park Tr. #9. Call 549-6658.  
633B

Off campus male spring contract, 700  
S. Forest. Call Mike, 457-2727. 634B

Carbondale Mobile Home Park, trailer  
or space for rent. North Hwy 51,  
549-3000, \$42.50 a month includes  
water, sewer, & trash pickup. 509B

Carverville apt. 2-bedrm, fully car-  
peted, kitchen furnished, off street  
parking. Lease required. For further  
details, call Platina Leasing Company.  
549-2811. BB3215

3 rm. apt. avail. spring. Carbondale.  
Call 457-6173 after 5. 605B

Junior, senior, or 21 female. Nella  
Apt. Spring, \$180. 549-7881. 658B

Pyramids, contract, \$25 off  
original. Contact Kitty, 549-5818.  
657B

Schneider contract for spring qtr.  
Call 536-1321 or 549-4398. 659B

3' bedrm., almost new, 12x60 trailer for  
3 male stud. for apr. 616 E. Park.  
659B

1 woman's apt. contract-Nella Apt.  
#4. 509 S. Wall. 600B

Wilson Hall, spring contracts, \$30 off.  
Call 549-5618, Lecky. 661B

2 contracts, Mecca efficiency apta.  
Some apr., spring qtr. Call 549-4145.  
662B

C'dale lots at Estamie Mobile Home  
Co. No pets. Phone 457-6405. 663B

Contract between Arms. Pried to  
sell. Immediate possession. 549-  
6727. 730B

Eff. apt. avail. spring. Pushover  
tenure. 504 S. Sawings. Ph. 549-  
6747. BB3217

Female roommate wanted \$75/mo.  
Trailer. Call 549-1981. 678B

T.P. contract, spring quarter, men's.  
453-3632. 679B

C'dale apartment, 1 w/2 bedrm.,  
range, carpeted, patio. Available im-  
mediately. Exceptional opportunity  
for luxury apartment, bargain. Phone  
549-5513 day, 457-7278 evenings.  
Sublease now at reduced rent through  
Summer. 680B

Spring contract for sale, Mecca Arms.  
Ph. Call Donna, 549-3630. 681B

Quad contract for 1 girl. Call 549-  
7481. Reduced price, must sell, 682B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

**AIR CONDITIONED  
EFFICIENCY  
APARTMENTS**  
Now accepting  
**SPRING & SUMMER  
CONTRACTS**  
Check on our special  
summer rates  
**BENING**  
Real Estate  
205 E. Main 457-2134

2 contracts Pyramids, spring, men or  
women. Call 549-4650 after 6. 683B

Girl's spring Quads contract for sale.  
Reduced. Call Terri, 549-3434. 684B

Apts. and mobile homes for men and  
women. Call Gale Williams Remala,  
207 W. Oak, C'dale. 457-4422. BB3222

Pyramids contract for spring. Reduc-  
tion. Call Donna, 457-2675. 696B

Palmer Tower, 2 contracts, same  
room. Spr. qtr. Reduced price. 549-  
3194. 697B

Roommate wanted, spring, male, \$60  
a month. No utilities. Call 457-4277.  
698B

Newly contract for sale spring quar-  
ter. 453-6926. 699B

Unrestricted off. apt., 1 contract for  
sale. Contact 549-8872. 700B

600 Freeman contract for sale apr.  
Must sell. Call 457-2234. 701B

Furnished cottage, phone 457-8466,  
7-9 pm. Couple or 2 boys. 702B

10x50 mobile hm., air cond., car-  
peted, private lot. Ph. 549-5705. 703B

Need 2 roommates to share 4 rm. apt.  
Available immediately. 210 W.  
Cherry. 457-4837. \$52.50 per mo.  
704B

2 women's apt. contracts - Egyptian  
Arms. Call Lynn, 549-2988. 623B

1 girls Quads contract apr. qtr. \$195.  
Call Jac. 549-7816 after 8 pm. 723B

C'dale apt. to sublet 6 mo. lease with  
option. One bedroom carpeted, air  
conditioned, modern. \$130/mo. plus  
utilities, unfurnished. 549-5947. 724B

Need girl to share trailer, spring.  
Carb. Mobile Homes, 549-5700. 725B

2 bedrm. furn. cottage, back of the  
Gardens. 5125 & utilities. Ph. 457-  
7312. 726B

Trlr. 6. rent. 12x50 for 2. close to  
town. Call J.D., 549-4856. \$135/mo.  
727B

Men Quads contract, \$190 or offer,  
spring. 529-1091, apt. 154. 728B

1 contract in 4 man house, spring  
quarter, discount. \$512 S. Wall. Call  
549-4528. Must sell immediately.  
729B

4 vacancies for efficiency apta. 512  
S. Hayes. Call after 5, 457-6082. 730B

1 Quads efficiency apt. contract for  
spring quarter for girl. Call 457-  
8058. 731B

Contract, Pyramids. \$30 off. Call  
Gary Penley, 318A. 549-3034 aft. 5  
pm. 732B

Men, room & board for spring qtr.  
\$200 per qtr. Ph. 457-6997. BB3226

1 bedrm. trailer, located on priv. lot,  
Glen City backdrop. \$65 per month,  
util. extra. No pets. Ph. 457-8242.  
BB3228

U-City contract apr. qtr. Sewell, Bon,  
rm. 217. Dorchester or 749-9482.  
733B

Stevenson Arms contract, reduced.  
Call 549-3902. 734B

Schneider contract for sale apr. quar-  
ter. Discount Call 458-5860. 735B

Mobile home, 2 bedrm., air condition-  
ed. Married couple. 457-4965. 693B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Spiro Agnew could buy  
a new set of golf clubs.  
cheap had he read a  
**Daily Egyptian**  
Classified ad!

Female student for female disabled  
student. Personal care. Good pay,  
must room with. Summer qtr. 6/ or  
fall. Was responsible girl. Call  
Suey, 453-3477. 110 S. Seagall, T.P.  
635C

Distributor for well known corpora-  
tions wants career students—sales  
and marketing to sell in area. Liberal  
commission. Write Box 1146, Car-  
bondale. 736C

## EMPLOY. WANTED

Teacher-painter wants interior and  
exterior painting. 8 yr. experience,  
non-union, free estimates. 549-8300  
636D

## SERV. OFFERED

**ROGER W. BAGLEY  
INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
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Carbondale, Illinois 549-8841

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MUSIC STUDIO**  
NOW HAS THE NEWEST  
"Top Ten" Sheet Music  
EACH WEEK IN  
BENING SQUARE PH. 549-0012

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DAY CARE**  
Children 2-6 years  
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sertation. Off-set or photostrip. Easy  
to correct. 6 yrs. exp. Ph. 457-5737.  
425B

Need windows washed, floors scrub-  
bed, ovens cleaned? Call 549-8481  
before noon. Reasonable rates. 644B

Getting married? Need photos? Offer  
Local references. Call 549-2375.  
645B

Newman Day Care Center for children  
of (SR) students, 2-6. Phone 549-  
9492 day or 457-3043 eve. 646B

Fading income - in/out facilities.  
Learn to ride horse - back during  
increment weather. For apt. call  
mgr. Sabaki Riding Stables, 457-3712.  
647B

Professional typist available. Ex-  
perience in general and scientific  
typing. Call 549-8083, 11-7. 706B

Fly to Chic. ag. \$35 round-trip. Leave  
Fri., 1 pm. 549-6904. 707B

Research? Let Computer analyze  
your data. Complete data processing  
and statistical services. P.O. Box  
1781 La Jolla, Calif. 92037. 734-  
459-3810. 707B

Getting married? Have your wedding  
ring written for your state for the  
occasion. Call 1-548-3124. 734B

Qualified grad student into me. Typi-  
st and typing student. avail. at your  
convenience. Call 549-6405. 735B

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Back of Murdale  
Shopping Center**

## WANTED.

YOUNG MEN TO FORM SHIRT, or any  
part of Pennsylvania, spring break.  
Telephone Jim, 549-9532, room D-1.  
709F

Girl roommate to share gorgeous new  
trailer near campus. \$50/month. Call  
457-7845 or 549-4100 evening. 688F

Managerial duties in apt. building,  
trailer ct. or dorm in exchange for  
room, tuition, board or combination.  
Mature responsible young couple.  
Call 687-1418, Ask for Bruce. 739F

2 female roommates for 3 bedrm.  
trailer, spring qtr. Good locale. Call  
549-7685 after 8. 740F

Partly-furn. trailer or house in C'  
dale for 2 working girls for apr.  
Call Pam 536-1181 or Jan. 536-1178.  
741F

## LOST

Female, grey, poodle in vicinity of  
airport Feb. 12. Call 457-8048. 642C

Small puppy, black and white with  
shades of brown, 3 1/2 E. College.  
741C

Lost One KE slide rule in black  
leather case. If found, call Steph.  
549-2568. Forward. 742C

Lost on campus. 6 mo. reddish  
brown spaniel answers to Jamie. Re-  
ward. Call 457-4453. 639C

## ENTERTAINMENT

Try trailer dark. Bob's 23rd Car Wash.  
Behind Murdale Shopping Center. Al-  
ways open 24 hrs. a day. 408B

"Fun Fling" Daytona Beach  
Limited space available  
Includes travel with King  
7 days & 7 nights at PLAZA HOTEL.  
FREE HOLIDAY TRAVEL!  
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Call Rhein Travel 457-4125  
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SPRING BREAK.**  
DAYTONA BEACH/FLORIDA  
All Motel, 7 Days, & Nights All  
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Call Don 549-2909 Pat - 457-5547  
or Don Neilson 457-8846

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free country kitchen - all makes. 7  
wks. old. Contact get 'em. 983-387.  
712

Save up to 75% on all I.P.s. Join  
"Record Club of America" now! Plus  
up info. on campus or call 453-9900.  
692J

Green away free. 9 wks old puppy.  
If interested, call 549-3486. 412

Now accepting spring contracts. Check  
out bargains on winter items. The  
Nearby New Shop, 1000 W. Main.  
Open 1 pm-5 pm. Closed Wednesdays.  
840C

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For additional information  
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America, Route 13 East, Car-  
bondale phone 549-6612.  
Evenings ph. 457-6511

## Sports

Wednesday, February 25, 1970



In the air

Greg Starrick, a new SIU consecutive free throw record holder with 25, attempts to vault John Duncan of Kentucky Wesleyan while looking for someone to pass to. In the background is Jim Smith who scored 31 points for Wesleyan. (Photo by Ken Garen)

## SIU women get bid to NIT; play mens' team to prepare

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU state champion women's varsity basketball team was invited Saturday to participate in the Annual Women's National Basketball Tournament (NIT), according to Charlotte West, women's coach.

The tournament, held March 13-14, in Boston, will include teams such as 1969 winner West Chester State of Pennsylvania, Illinois State and Western Carolina. Last year the Salukis were eliminated from the tournament after a two-point defeat by Western Carolina.

The location of a winning team and whether it has won a state championship are the criteria used to determine which schools receive bids to the NIT, according to Miss West.

"No Indiana schools were invited because when Illinois schools played Indiana, Illinois won," Miss West explained, since Illinois State, runner-up to the Salukis, also received a tournament bid.

The women's team is playing men's teams for practice, Miss West said, "There aren't any girls' teams to give us any competition. We will play the boys' team again next week."

SIU is slated to play East Stroudsburg State, March 12 in the opening round of the tournament. West Chester State is in the opposite bracket, along with Illinois State, the only team to defeat SIU this year. SIU will not compete against either team unless they meet in the tournament finals.

Monday night the Salukis defeated Southeast Missouri State 54-27 and now have a season record of 12 wins and one loss.

## A win over Indiana State would prove Saluki worth

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis have probably lost out in their efforts for a third National Invitational Tournament bid in four years but this is no time to throw in the towel and settle for a sure .500 record.

With an 11-9 record and remaining games against Indiana State and Marquette, the Salukis could conceivably end up below .500.

The Sycamores of Indiana State have won seven straight, possess a 16-7 season record and dumped SIU 82-73 earlier this season.

The Evansville Purple Aces are an unpredictable 11-13 but their season includes some court victories over Purdue and Michigan. The Boilermakers of Purdue are 18th in the nation in offense, two ahead of the Michigan Wolverines.

If that isn't enough to keep coach Jack Hartman busy, he will have to contend with the Marquette Warriors next Tuesday night. The Warriors are currently ninth nationally in defense. In 20 games they have given up 1,288 points for a 64.4 average.

"Indiana State is a good team that's been playing well lately," coach Jack Hartman said of tonight's opponent in the Arena.

"They've got real good balance, a good inside game and they're getting some fine scoring from their guards. They play an all-around solid game," he said.

The Sycamores pasted the Salukis with an 82-73 loss Feb. 2. SIU was in contention until late in the second half when Indiana State jumped ahead.

SIU was fresh off a stunning 58-56 upset of nationally prominent Creighton University when they faced Indiana State. Two nights earlier the Bluejays had defeated fifth ranked New Mexico State and were victims of a similar mental lapse, according to Creighton coach Eddie Sutton.

Hartman thought the Salukis "were flat against Kentucky Wesleyan" even though they grabbed 39 rebounds for a recent high.

The Salukis shot a cold .273 first half which, when coupled with Wesleyan's .736 second half, spelled defeat.

Hartman was quick to mention that too much emphasis is placed on what SIU did right or wrong when discussing victories and losses.

"What people are not considering is that this is determined a great deal by whom we play. But I still don't think we played a good ballgame against Kentucky Wesleyan."

The recent blossoming of Marvin Brooks and offensive re-emergence of John Garrett should go a long way to forming a strong nucleus for next year. Other returnees who have played prominent roles this year are L. C. Brasfield, Greg Starrick and Stan Powles.

With Garrett in the lineup, the Salukis, for the better part of the season, have had a rushed, somewhat undisciplined offense.

Against Kentucky Wesleyan, however Garrett provided a disciplined offense while scoring 16 points and shooting 50% from the field.

"We have to capitalize on John's quickness and driving ability but at the same time maintain our own tempo," Hartman said. "John has made a lot of progress in this regard."

Marvin Brooks "is doing a real fine job," Hartman said. "He kept us in the ball game the first half through his free throws and rebounding." The 6-5 forward grabbed seven rebounds and sunk six free throws in the first half.

Against St. Louis University, Brooks was temporarily assigned to Joe Wiley, All-Missouri Valley forward.

"We put him in a tough situation and he did a fine job. He made some fouls due to a little over eagerness but those fouls were from trying too hard," Hartman said.

## Back to winning ways

### Gymnasts seek revenge

SIU's women gymnasts will try to avenge their only loss of the season when they host Louisville at 8 p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena.

Coach Herb Vogel's performers won a home meet Friday over the Southwest-Elite of Dallas-Ft. Worth and Oklahoma City, 104.10-94.40. The win rebounded the club to the victory column after a loss to Louisville, Feb. 14.

Recovering from recent sickness and injuries, Terry Spencer made her return to the SIU lineup and took all-around honors Friday with a total of 35.45 points. Included were victories in vaulting, uneven bars and floor exercise.

Miss Spencer was lacking in crisp execution, according to Vogel, who added he was satisfied, although her total was two points under her average.

In vaulting Friday, Miss Spencer won with an 8.9 while Julli Mayhew was third with an 8.65.

On uneven bars, Miss Spencer's winning score was 9.15 while team captain Karen Smith scored an 8.6 for second.

Following Miss Donnelly's winning 9.0 effort on the balance beam were Miss Mayhew second with an 8.5 and Miss Spencer third with an 8.25.

Winning her third event, Miss Spencer scored 9.15 in the floor exercise while Miss Donnelly trained in second at 9.0.

The SIU women's club, not real sharp because of injuries, did not score as well as usual in each event but some unimpressive scores by Southwest-Elite performers prevented another SIU loss.

SIU took a 26.00-24.85 lead over the Southwest team in vaulting and then won again on uneven bars, 25.45-22.55.

"We had but one good routine in each of the events," said Vogel, "Spencer in the bars with a 9.15 and Carol Donnelly in the beam with a 9.0."

In floor exercise, SIU won 26.90-25.65.

Vogel was satisfied with the all-around finish as SIU competitors captured the top four spots. Following Miss

Spencer were Karen Smith, Miss Donnelly and Phyllis Jola.

Just recovered from a wrist sprain, Carol Riddell returned to SIU's lineup only to fall from the uneven bars and sprain her elbow. Vogel indicated Miss Riddell would be on the sidelines for an indefinite period of time.

With the loss to Louisville Feb. 14, SIU lost the top ranking of collegiate teams and clubs to defending national collegiate champions, Springfield Massachusetts College.



Winning motion

Carol Donnelly is a blur as she performs her routine on the balance beam during SIU's win over the Southwest-Elite Friday in the Southwest-Elite. The action is captured through the use of an open lens from a camera set on a tripod. (Photo by Ken Garen)