Plan includes

Splitting SIU campuses recommended

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The splitting of SIU’s two campuses into autonomous institutions with presidents who would report directly to the board of trustees has been recommended by a committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (Board).

The Committee unanimously adopted the recommendations of its chairman, Chicago management consultant James C. Worthy, Saturday. The committee has been studying the governing structure of Illinois universities for six months and should make a final report in a few weeks, Worthy said in a telephone interview.

Worthy is the same man who last summer presented a management concept on the University’s governing structure. The report, submitted by the SIU Board, recommended appointment of a system president through which the two SIU campuses would report to the Board.

Worthy said Monday the SIU report and the recent committee recommendation for SIU were not inconsistent. He said the SIU Board appointed a University Administrative Council to function in the same capacity as a system president.

Worthy said the SIU report, which was highly critical of the centralization of power in the president’s office, also implied that a system president might not be needed on a permanent basis.

“There has been an evolution of the situation at SIU during the interim since last summer,” he said. “The Council has proceeded to delegate functions to a central administrative council to the two campuses.”

Worthy said that SIU is much farther down the line toward autonomy for its two campuses than the University of Illinois, which has held the principal of the committee.

U of I officials have opposed any change in the University’s governing structure. Under Committee N’s plan, the U of I’s Chicago Circle campus would be similar to the plan for the SIU-Woodson campus.

Under the present arrangement, the state universities are organized under a “system” of systems in which four boards govern the universities. The four boards are the Universities Board, SIU, the Board of Regents and the Board of Governors.

Worthy said he was opposed to having a separate board for the Edwardsville campus, or if that matter, all 12 senior institutions in Illinois, which was considered by the committee at one time.

Worthy said he and the committee were opposed to separate boards because this would create “inherently weak boards” which would not have the power to “stand up to the IBHE.” Instead of being a combination board, the IBHE would become a single state-wide governing board, he said.

Worthy’s committee recommendations are considered moderate approaches to changes in the system of systems. Under the recommended plan, SIU and the U of I would be brought more in line with the Board of Regents and Board of Governors in which the presidents of such schools as SIU during the interim are appointed by the governor. Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois, report directly to one of the two boards.

The committee’s recommendations are to keep the present four board system, have the U of I appointed instead of elected, and encourage cooperative interaction between public and private universities.

The committee recommended that students, faculty and townpeople serve in advisory capacities in the boards, but not be voting members.

A report recommendation was to “reform” the IBHE’s integrity under the new constitution. Worthy said he was recommending that the IBHE continue to “have the same powers, duties and responsibilities as a coordinating body that it presently has and not be compromised by creation of a new board under the new constitution.”

The constitution creates a state board of education to control all education not specifically exempted from its domain. The IBHE meets in Chicago, but the committee’s recommendations are not listed on the agenda for consideration.

Four-year-old Joyce Lee and other Carbondale youngsters, who the help of SIU students who work with the day care program at the Arts and Multil Purposes Center, find that the world is full of things to wonder at and learn about. The story and pictures of the program are on page 6. (Photo by John Lopomo)

Laos protested

Capitol bombed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A powerful bomb pulverized a men’s room and severely damaged adjoining rooms in the U.S. Capitol early Monday, 30 minutes after a telephone warning complaining of the Laos invasion. Nobody was injured.

The blast occurred under the U.S. Senate but the historic chamber itself was unscathed and the Senate met as scheduled at midmorning, although witnesses were not admitted.

President Nixon, speaking in Laos, said the bombing was intended by the “vicious people” to scare him into staying in Washington and to force him to accept the terms of a cease-fire that he had refused to accept. He added, “I won’t work.”

The bomb, found by the floor, one level below the Senate chamber.

Capitol Police Chief James Powell said the bomb exploded at 1:32 a.m. EST, a half hour after a male caller told a Capitol switchboard operator that "This building will blow up in 30 minutes. You will get many calls like this but this one is real. Evacuate the building. This is in protest of the Nixon administration." FBI agents and Army bomb experts were in an investigation of the incident.
"Egyptian's watchdog"  
Press Council back at SIU

By Darrell Adkins
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After an inactiv period of almost a year, the six-member SIU Press Council is functioning again on a
request from Chancellor Robert G. Layder.

Established by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar in 1969, the Press Council was a "buffer or inter-
munication between the Daily Egyptian and the various Egyptian audiences," according to Walter J. Fills, council chairman and director of the Department of Agricultural Industries.

Wills said the inactiv period was due to a number of circumstances. Membership on the council had a high turn-over rate and it was difficult to accomplish work when trying to orientate new members, he said.

Another problem was poor feedback from the University community. Wills said the council received no suggestions or criticism from the Egyptian from any source while it was active, he said.

"A committee can easily get very easily if not carefully nurtured," Wills said. "If one is aware of the council's function and one can contribute with encouragement or suggestion, we can't be too effective," he said.

At consulting Layder, several council members began reconizing full quarter, Wills said. The group has only met twice this quarter, but plans to meet weekly.

"Our real concern is with finding out how the Daily Egyptian can better serve its audience," Wills said. "But everyone must keep in mind that the council is only an advisory group. We the council can make no recommendations and suggestion, but anything beyond that would be in violation of freedom of the press," he said.

"When we receive problems con-
cerning membership, we can talk it to death trying to find a

recommendation, but at least we are here to deal with the problem," Wills said.

When the original council was proposed, it held a place for an area newspaperman, but Wills said that the council would stay "in-house" until it began functioning more regularly.

Criteria and recommendations about the Daily Egyptian may be submitted in writing to any council member. Faculty members on the council include Charles G. Stain, assistant professor in the School of Journalism; and Wills. Student members, appointed by Student Body President Tim Scherchers, are Greg Page, Gene Storoser, and

Jim Storser, who are members of the campus senate from these departments.

Wills said that all members of the council are open to recommendations concerning the Egyptian, but criticism should contain some valid suggestions on ways to solve the problem.

"If we can build up a general ac-
ceptance of all groups that we are sincere and dedicated to our task, then the council can be more effec-
tive," Wills said.

Wills mentioned that the council is presently reviewing a complaint from an SIU organization that it doesn't receive adequate press coverage and another complaint about an advertisement which appeared in the Daily Egyptian.

PARENTS of child bitten by dog seeking witness

Eight-year-old Deana Barghouthi was bitten by a large black dog at 8:15. The dog was attacked by a mastiff helped Deena fight the dog off. The might. Deena was bitten while leaving, according to Grace and Sammy Streets.

Deena will have to take a form that shows history information can be de-
tained regarding the dog and the man who helped her.

Anyone with information about Deena's mother, Mrs. Sharif Barghouthi, at 540-4117 or 407-7808.

Child education group plans informal meeting

The Association for Child-Head Education will hold an informal meeting for new and recent students with the group from 7:30 until 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge in the School of Education Building.

Receptions will be served during the session.

Voter registration deadline Monday

The deadline for persons wishing to register to vote in either the April 17 Jackson County election or April 30 city elections will be Monday, according to Delmar Work, Jackson County clerk.

Ward said registration is required by law to close 36 days prior to the election date.

Persons 21 years of age or older, who have lived in the county for one year, the county 90 days and the precinct 30 days are eligible to vote, Ward said.

Tony Tanner

March 11 deadline for teacher exams

Deadline for registration for the National Teacher Examinations at SIU is March 11.

Prospective teachers who plan to take the tests on April 1, must submit their registration early enough to reach the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., by March 11.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Candidates for the admissions examinations will report at 8:30 a.m., April 1, and should arrive at 12:30 p.m.

The teaching examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and contain-
ing registration forms may be obtained from Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square- Building A.

Spring Commencement date is now June 11

The date of Spring Commencement has been changed by the University Administrative Council from Chancellor Robert G. Layder.

The new date for Spring Commencement will be June 11, 1973.

"The regular Commencement will be divided into two ceremonies for those graduates whose last name begins with the letters A through K at 3:30 p.m. and graduate whose last name begins with L through Z at 6 p.m.," said Wilbert C. McDaniell, chairman for the Committee on Convocation and Commencement.

Daily Egyptian

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BOBAPARTE’S Retreat

"Where the coeds congregate"

TONIGHT

PHOENIX

Special Drink:

Tom Collins
For Girls 50c

GIRLS FREE until 10:00 pm
Special rates being offered by Grassroots

Grassroots, SIU's quarterly entertainment magazine, designed "to exhibiting the best poetry, drama, fiction, art and photography, drawing and painting produced by members of SIU or SIU graduates," is offering special subscription rates for the 77-78 season.

Corkey Meyer, Grassroots editor, announced that the magazine may receive not only five issues, including two special issues, but all accompanying posters. In addition, he said that a free tote bag will be given to the department editor of the student Film Festival will be included with orders. All information is available in the Writer's Platform, the latter to leaders of the Readers' Circle, Richard Brunsing, Stanley Elkins, Martha Van Hoven and Al Litzow.

"We are offering this special rate to encourage you to support student creativity on this campus," Meyer stated.

Subscription blanks may be picked up and returned to the Grassroots Office, second floor of the University Center. Orders may be sent checks or money-orders in care of Grassroots.

Subscribers are asked to indicate whether they want posters, the Film Festival tickets, and/or the double issues Grassroots for 78.

Forestry professor to speak this week

By University News Service

J. W. Wright, professor of forestry at Michigan State University, East Lansing, will give six talks on forest tree improvement at SIU Tuesday to Friday, as part of a forestry seminar series. All sessions are open to the public.

Wright will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Agriculture Building, Room 168 on "The Value of Tree Improvement Projects to the Forest Manager." At 7 p.m. Tuesday he will speak in the Forest Sciences Laboratory conference room on "Research Studies on the Hydropycha Ant on the genus Pinus."

Three sessions are scheduled for Wednesday. The first will be at 1 p.m. Agriculture Building, Room 185 on "What Should the Silviculturist Know About Forest Tree Genetics?" At 4 p.m. Wright will speak in Layman Hall Hall 113 on "Geographic Variation in Northern U.S. Tree Species." At the 7:30 meeting of the Sigma Pi forestry fraternity in Agriculture Building, Room 187, Wright will talk about "The New Forestry of Taiwan."

Band plays 'Own Thing'

SIU's Symphonic Band, Nick J. Kraetsch, conductor, will present a concert entitled "Our Own Thing" ("From Bach to Rock and Back Again.") at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shyerud Auditorium, the School of Music has announced.

The program will feature selections from Bach, "Early Forms in Contemporary Settings," Latin Rhythms and Themes, From East to West, "An Early Form with Contemporary Paint (Illusion)," "Membranophones, Idiophones, Texas, A La Jana," "Back Time-To Bach's Time," and "Curtain Up Then Down, and Good Night."

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Free School seeking frisbee flingers soon

Planners and participants are needed for the Student Frisbee Tourname to be held Saturday, according to P. D. Lawyer, co-director of Free School.

"We need people to organize the plan, "the prizes and gravel rules," Lawyer said Monday. "We also need people to participate and pay up and participate."

Persons interested in either planning or participating in the tournament or to organize a dog show are asked to contact Lawyer at the Free School Office second floor of the University Center or call 461-5777.

What to do, when and where to find it

Music Department: graduate recital, Mary Ann Alger, soprano, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation.

Winnetonka Art Exhibit, Gallery Lounge, University Center.

U.S. Navy: information and testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Kazanli and Missouri Rooms.

VTI Activities Programming Board (tour week), VTI Student Center.

Free School: "Encounter Group," 7 p.m., University Park, Westmoor Room; "Photography," 7:30 p.m., Free School House, 322 E. Pearl; "Poetry Workshop," 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Center, 701 S. University.

Intramural Recreation 2-4 p.m., Pulliam weight room. 4-10 p.m., Pulliam gym.

Crits Intervention Service: psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 461-3333, 8 p.m. 2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students 805 S. Washington.

Lutheran Student Center: "Euphorium" natural food meals, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 5-7:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center, 701 S. University.

Alpha Gamma Rho coffee bars, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Plant Sciences meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Phi Gamma Nu: rush, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Elder meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Lawson Mt.

International Relations meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 7 p.m., Technology A 122.

Technology Club: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology A 122.

Association of Childhood Education meeting, 76 p.m., Wamack family lounge.

College Democrats: Speaker, Tom Bowers, "History of Electoral Officials," 7:30 p.m., Home Economics 122.

Gamma Theta Upsilon (Geography): meeting, 9 p.m. University Center Activity Room H.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Activity Room R.

Social Work Club: 7:30 p.m., Wham 228.

Medina accuses Army

WASHINGTON (AP) - Capt. Ernest Medina accused the Army Monday of trying to keep him from challenging the testimony of Lt. William Callery Jr., that orders to kill civilians at My Lai came from Medina.

And another officer, Col. Oran K. Henderson, charged with covering up the My Lai slayings, said the Army was "trying to block his efforts to present his side of the story."

Medina, now stationed at Ft. McPherson, Ga., and "is ready, willing and able to testify in Callery's court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga.," but that the Army has issued orders that he not be permitted to do so.

When you feel down and out

Lift your life and increase your spirit.

Read the D.E. Classified.
Letters to the editor

'Selfishness, morality correspond directly'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Re: December 10, 1977, letter to the editor by R. A. Zent.

In your December 10, 1977, letter to the editor, you state that "selfishness, morality correspond directly to the degree of his mortality. This seems to be such a simple, obvious truism." It is my opinion that this statement is not as a simple, obvious truism as you seem to suggest. It is my belief that selfishness and morality are not necessarily related in a direct and simple manner.

First, "selfishness" and "morality" must be clearly defined. Selfishness means simply "concern with one's own interests." Morality means "a code of values that the individual professes and acts upon." (Ayn Rand, Virtue of Selfishness, p. 13.)

Second, a person must live by the basic alternative, that is state in which all his values cease to exist. The apex, then, of a man's hierarchy of values must be his life.

But this life is not sustained automatically. He must concern himself with thoughts and actions which will support his life. He must necessarily be "concerned with his own interests" or else we will negate the value which is his own life.

To be moral, a man must follow his correct moral code of values. His primary moral value is his life, which he must maintain by both rational thought and action in the service of his life. His highest, most moral "concern" with his own interests must be "with his own interests." The degree of his morality corresponds to the degree to which he possesses this selfish concern.

This is the ethical doctrine of individualism. Now, concerning the other alternative, altruism.

While individualism holds that Man is an end in himself (forbidding human sacrifice); altruism holds that he is merely the means to the ends of others—that he is to be tolerated only to the degree that it serves the interests of another individual or other individuals—man is properly a sacrificial animal. It is only in Man's awareness that such a malevolent, cannibalistic, blood-stained doctrine should be accepted as "benevolent" or as reflecting "brotherly love.

And concerning Ayn's critics Their "radical" pattern of spoon-fed archaic bromides is not very inspiring.

William Zelko
Senior Electronics Technology

SIPC's action reflects 
ideas on committees

To the Daily Egyptian:

As I write this letter, the so-called Blue Ribbon Committee on the Vietnamese Ceremony has not yet made its findings public. Nevertheless, its conclusions seem obvious: an acceptance of some criticism of the Center and an attempt to reform the Center and make it more "tolerable." This was observed recently at the first day the panel was named

In an Egyptian editorial entitled "SIPC hurts self others," I believe that the writer was not entirely right. He seemed to argue that the dismissal of the panel by SIPC amounted to attacking the sincerity of the panel members, calling them names, saying they're lying, etc. But this is not the real point of the SIPC's dismissal.

If we look only at the panel's composition, the SIPC point was the following. The most familiar with the Vietnamese Center was Prof. Randall Nelson, who perhaps more than any other professor helped to establish the Center. He hired Wesley Fischel, he hired Milton Sachs, he previously published a report favoring the Center. Another professor on the panel had served on one of the Vietnamese Center's committees, etc. True, it is not logically impossible that such a "safe" panel would relate to the minimal demands of anti-Center critics but this is highly unlikely.

The points about insincerity, name-calling, etc. are irrelevant. If the main professor on the panel were Prof. C. Harvey Gardner, another member were Prof. Earl Stubbins, etc., the Vietnamese Center would have every right to expect such a panel's conclusion would include the elimination of the Center. This would be a realistic assessment and not an attack upon the sincerity of the members.

The SIPC dismissal really goes far beyond the "safe" Blue Ribbon Panel problem. Actually, the ROTC Panel was worse and extends to most committees appointed by the Faculty Council and the administration. If such committees are to have any credibility with students and many younger faculty, they must consist of members who can empathize with the desires and demands of such groups. Otherwise we shall continue to have committees which make slight reforms, legitimize institutions maintaining the status quo, and lack the confidence of the community.

Phyllis Jean Rowe
Junior Art

Calley trial pits rules against human values

To the Daily Egyptian:

There seems to be a different kind of trial in Georgia as the jury listens to all people connected with the My Lai massacres. There shouldn't be a regular pattern of proceedings as usual when a jury listens to both sides, deliberates and comes out with a verdict, with little concern afterwards. The setting seems Lt. Calley on trial for the killing of many civilians at My Lai in 1968. But there is something else involved here which enters the picture besides the mere violation of a law. The issue of human morals also pertains to this particular trial and there is no avoiding it.

Some people will say Lt. Calley is guilty because he actually fired upon and killed many civilians, including women and children. On the other hand, people will say Capt. Medina is at fault for directing the order to Lt. Calley to kill every living thing visible. This is a bigger conflict than actually meets the eye.

Which person is to blame? The fact that Lt. Calley feels he was always told that women, children and men are the enemy convinces him of the fact that he was not guilty. If by chance he was to disobey Capt. Medina's order, he would likely have been disciplined for obeying an order from a superior officer. Where does one draw the line?

It seems to be at this particular trial, a conflict of rules and regulations that has eventually backed the government against the wall. The case boils down to armed forces rules and regulations versus human morality. They threw out the Pueblo case, chalked it up as a big mistake and emphasized avoiding conflicts similar to it in the future. But how many more conflicts will take place before the government decides to either eliminate some of their rules and regulations or reevaluate them with consideration of human moral standards.

Eric Ayers
Freshman
Radio TV

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

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

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and no longer than 250 words. Letters writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and signature of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the student writers to determine the content of these columns and articles. This includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and other opinions or opinion articles authored by others.
Teacher militancy may benefit all

By Dale McConaghey

There is a revolution going on in education involving teachers in the secondary schools. It is a peculiar "revolution" however, in which everyone may benefit.

During the 1968-69 school year, the National Education Association reported that the NEA recorded 180 teacher strikes, work stoppages and interruptions. It estimated that 118,000 teachers participated in the strike actions and 911,000 man hours of instruction were involved. The 180 strikes, work stoppages and interruptions of service were the largest number yet recorded by the NEA. With only such one disruption reported during the 1966-62 school year, the figure has continually increased during the past nine years, the figure has continually decreased during the past nine years, the NEA reports.

Oliva predicts continuation


Teachers are not in favor of their professional positions today. They have found that by working together they could achieve greater results," Oliva said.

Oliva said he feels much of the current teacher discontent is due to the national over-supply of teachers as compared to the demand for their services, a fact attested to by NEA supply and demand figures. The associations last report says 167,000 teachers were qualified for secondary school positions but had an increase of 12,800 over the previous year. The report predicts this supply will exceed 180,000 as many as 30,000 teachers.

However, the NEA report concludes, "The major problem in teacher supply and demand in recent years has been in the distribution of graduates among the major types of assignments rather than shortages in the total numbers prepared to enter teaching. Only fields still in short supply of teachers, according to the report, are mathematics, physical sciences, industrial arts, special education and some vocational-technical subjects.

Illinois, for example, is one of 35 states to report a shortage of teachers in those subject areas and an excess of teacher candidates in all other secondary school subject areas.

Largent suggests guidance program

How does the situation shape up at SIU with prospective teacher candidates? "Over the last three years SIU Placement Service director, conducted a survey last year of the various teaching areas which graduates plan to enter. The survey shows that the greatest number of this year's teacher candidates will enter a field of demand - special education. However, the next three most popular areas chosen by SIU graduates, English, history, and French - physical education, are already over-supplied nationally.

Largent has expressed concern over graduates enrolling in the National Supply and Demand figures and demand figures. The emerging teachers will not be able to find jobs in the current limited market. Yet different requirements for teacher certification and salary discrepancies among various parts of the country make mobility unfeasible and often undesirable.

For example, the NEA Research Bureau reports that in 1969-70 average salaries for secondary school teachers in California were $9,800 per year as compared to $4,600 per year in South Carolina and Mississippi with average yearly salaries of $6,025 and $5,921 respectively.

Even greater salary discrepancies sometimes exist in local areas. In research conducted by the Association of Administrative Personnel in West Suburban Chicago, the salary schedules of 21 high schools were compared. The salaries ranged from a low mean of $7,291 per year to a high mean of $10,361 per year for teachers with bachelors degrees and $10,361 per year for teachers with masters degrees and $8,603 to $13,500 for a bachelor's degree. Qualifications for teacher certification are determined by six major regional accrediting associations in the United States as well as by each individual state.

Illinois, for example, requires its teachers to have a minimum of 42 semester hours in general education. A bachelor's degree in Certification Requirements for School Personnel in the U.S. shows, however, that Illinois is the only state to require 42 hours while others such as Texas indicate a high of 66 semester hours and New York a low of 30 semester hours.

Because of the varying state and local school requirements and the regional accreditation requirements it is unfeasible for a teacher to move from one school district to another.

Illinois, for example, is one of 35 states to report a shortage of teachers in these subject areas and an excess of teacher candidates in all other secondary school subject areas.

The NEA's report on "The Economic Status of the Teaching Profession, 1960-70," states, "In 1962-63 only 13 per cent of all teachers in elementary and secondary public school were earning $4,300 or more, while 42 per cent received less than $3,500. It is estimated that in 1969-70 only 2.5 per cent are receiving less than $5,500 and 97.5 per cent are receiving $5,500 or more, in fact, 65 per cent are receiving $7,500 or more and 45 per cent $8,500 or more."

Being able to have the most qualified teachers is one of the most important aspects of the teacher supply and demand trend considered by professional educators.

Surplus teachers can be a valuable thing to the profession," Oliva predicted. "It is difficult for teachers but school districts can be more selective in hiring."

Mrs. Helen Bain, president of the NEA, is evidently optimistic about the teacher surplus. School boards should use the generous provision of teachers, for the greatest in 16 years, to inaugurate a new era of top-notch education for all children in the nation," she said.

"Replacement of teachers having insufficient qualifications was the first of six form requests Mrs. Bain made to all school districts.

Freedom to choose an occupation is an 'invaluable right' accorded to all Americans. However freedom to determine the qualifications for that occupation based on supply and demand must also be guaranteed. In this way, as a whole, everyone can benefit.

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Learning two ways

By Lisa Beck
Student Writer

Learning is a two-way street for the pre-school youngsters at the day care center at the Attucks Multi-Purpose Center and for the SIU students who work with them there.

The children learn the alphabet, the colors, their names and other things that will help them later when they enter kindergarten, according to Mrs. Delores Albright, day care supervisor.

In turn SIU students learn how to communicate with kids two to four years old—a major problem, according to Tom Craven, education junior from Caseyville.

"One thing you learn quickly," he said, "is when they need to go to the restroom."

The Attucks day care center is one of two operated as non-profit services by Church Women United. The other is at the First United Methodist Church, where university students also serve as volunteers and for credits in elementary education.

The two centers care for nearly 110 children daily. There are 35 to 40 children at the church and about 50 at Attucks.

The students each have one or two children in their care while at the centers. If it is nap time, however, more children are monitored by students.

Most of the children at the centers have working mothers. To accommodate the mothers the day is divided into two parts, as a child may stay all day.

There are some children whose mothers don't work but who are considered hardship cases by the centers. "These children badly need to attend," according to Mrs. Albright.

When it is determined that a child needs to attend the center, his parents are contacted by the parent coordinator, Nancy Akridge, SIU graduate assistant in home economics education.

Many of the children who attend the centers are from low income families. Mrs. Albright said, "The Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program pays for children whose families receive ADC payments. Other families pay the non-profit centers 10 percent of their income.

"A lot of children from low income families need just to be loved," Mrs. Albright said, "The students give children love and care."

Most of the students who assist the regular instructors at the centers are majors in elementary education, according to Mrs. Albright. Other students working at the center are volunteers who just enjoy working with children.

Besides communication, the students sometimes find that disciplining the children can present problems. "Sometimes you have to discipline the same child every time you come," Craven said. "At the time, if looks could kill, you'd be dead. But five minutes later they are ready to be affectionate."

The schools are not intended to be strict learning sessions. The children have free play and their lessons. Going to the gym for exercise periods also is part of the program and is one activity in which the men are especially helpful.

"You'd never suspect there was so much excitement in a nursery rhyme until you watch youngsters like 4-year-old Karen Kreiner (top panel) react with appropriate pictures, to "Twinkle Twinkle, Little Star." Youngsters at the Attucks day care center also get lessons in the ABC's, as Donna Harris and Garderth Bell, both 4, are doing under the guidance of education student Gene C. Dewey (lower left).

Another 4-year-old, Ronald Murray, concentrates mightily (lower right) on a watercolor masterpiece with encouragement from Edna Kraning, education student.

You'd never suspect there was so much excitement in a nursery rhyme until you watch youngsters like 4-year-old Karen Kreiner. (Top panel) react with appropriate pictures, to "Twinkle Twinkle, Little Star." Youngsters at the Attucks day care center also get lessons in the ABC's, as Donna Harris and Garderth Bell, both 4, are doing under the guidance of education student Gene C. Dewey (lower left). Another 4-year-old, Ronald Murray, concentrates mightily (lower right) on a watercolor masterpiece with encouragement from Edna Kraning, education student.

Photos by John Lopinot
More hard fighting expected in Laos drive.
Koen says boycott will be continued

By John D. Tapia
Daisy Egyptian Special Writer

CHICAGO-The Rev. Mr. Charles Koen, executive director of the National United Front (UF), said Saturday the UF will not support a move to suspend the two-year-old boycott of government-run stores in Cairo.

Rev. Mr. Koen, the main speaker at a meeting of the National United Front Survival Conference at Holy Apostles Church, here, said, "We are not giving up the boycott. We are trying to keep the boycott going. We have found out that we have the more you, beg, pray, the more they beat you.

About 206 students from the SIU campus, representing the Black Students Union (BSU) and Black Tape Template Organization (BTO), along with students from the University of Washington, Kansas, and the University of Illinois attended the conference.

Koen said the audience of 120, which included Anna Langford, one of the first two women to be elected aldermen in Chicago's history, and singer Gloria Lynn and Eva Jefferson, president of the Northwestern University student body, "the United Front is concerned with the other phases of the movement than just education. The UF also is concerned with self-defense, communications, and politics."

He said the UF also has reached a decision that it is to look up the rest of the black organizations in the nation.

Koen's position conflicted with that of a group of black officials who met Friday in Cairo with delegation of white Cairo merchants.

Carl Karcher, a representative of the Cairo downtown store owners, said Friday, "This is the day when blacks and whites unite began the task of meeting problems and working out solutions."

Jame Avery, a black leader of the newly-formed People for Improvement of Cairo, said black leaders wanted to end the boycott.

The boycott was a good thing when it was put on two years ago, but it has served its purpose. Avery said "Now only blacks are being hurt."

The Rev. Mr. Albert Change of the Bishop of the Black Madonna in Detroit also spoke at the Chicago meeting. "Cairo is a lost cause and blacks must decide whether to continue in the struggle or give up. In Cairo there is one small group that has been there a long time and is determined not to give up. Change said"

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, March 2, 1971

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Morris' home to be razed

A date may be announced late this week for the razing of the office and home of President Emeritus Delte W. Morris, according to J. Clark Davis, special assistant to the chairman of the University Administrative Council.

The two buildings, along with numerous barracks north of the University Center, will be removed to make way for an $11,801,450 Humanities-Social Sciences Building, authorized for work to begin on the new buildings ca. Feb. 20, 1973.

Clark said the decision was made after a proposal, tentatively adopted by the Board of Trustees earlier this year, was reconsidered.

Some residents of the current campus have reacted with a mixture of regret and anger. The campus is to be razed in two years.

Clark said the deadline is closer than expected because of delays in moving existing offices from the 900-seat long site, according to Rose Bianchi, assistant to the chancellor.

The UIA director of the plan, J. L. Simmons and Co., Inc. of Decatur, is ready to take a $250,000 bid. The city of Urbana was quoted $11,250,000.

Bianchi said the university's planning committee on the site would be moved to the new campus.

The old buildings are to be razed to make room for the new campus. The old buildings are to be razed to make room for the new campus.

They are the only campus buildings that have been razed in the area over the past five years.

The new campus will be razed to accommodate the new campus. The new campus will be razed to accommodate the new campus.

Old ones still cause trouble

Dorms slow to start new hours

By Chuck Hatchcock
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University Park is the only on-campus living area to have implemented the recently expanded 14-hour curfew, while at Brush Towers there still is a problem enforcing the old

Guidelines.

Wally Taylor, assistant dean of students at University Park, said Monday the new hours will not be implemented until after the beginning of the fall quarter.

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According to John Evans, assistant dean of students at University Park, five of the nine student unions—Allen I, Bonnie I and II, and Wright I and III—have approved the hours. He said he expects the remaining units and the floors in the new student union to take action before the end of the quarter.

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Helen Ellison, residence counselor at Mac Smith, said Monday a student meeting will be held Tuesday to decide when to implement the hours.

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The expanded guidelines set the maximum guidelines at seven days a week. The hours are 7 p.m. to half hour before the dorm closes and Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to one half hour before closing.

Implementation of the hours requires approval by a two-thirds majority of those living on the floor or in the dormitory.
Clause significance belittled

The dean of students and the chairman of the Student Conduct Review Board have both belittled the significance of the clause and phrase that have been deleted from the Student Discipline Informational Guide, a tri fold leaflet which explains the official Student Guide for SIU.

The tri fold was mailed to parents of all SIU students as well as to incoming students and to all residence halls at the beginning of the academic year, according to Dean of Student Services William Munson.

The sentence in the official text which contains the omitted clause states that SIU may review student violations in which civil authorities have already taken action if they represent a serious and clear violation of SIU rules that are central to its educational responsibilities.

The informational guide deletes the qualifying clause, "when such violations have also presented a serious and clear violation of rules in the University code that are central to the University’s primary educational responsibilities ."

The other omission occurs in the official statement that warns students of disciplinary sanctions which may result from specified offenses in University regulated areas. The tri fold omits the phrase "in University regulated areas/."

Munson said the tri fold is intended to be a summary of rules and he did not see the deletions as " anything substantive at all - despite the fact that some people were trying to make a constitutional noise out of it."

He said the omissions had been brought to his attention before and he did not even know which specific parts had been deleted.

Films about boating available

The boating section of the Illinois Department of Conservation has four films available for loan to boat clubs, schools or other groups. Kenneth E. Grasmuehl, boating administrator, has announced.

The 16mm sound and color movie stresses safety, but deals with other boating topics as well, Grasmuehl said. Titles and subjects are:

- "Suddenly Upon the Waters," a 25-minute presentation on the importance of courtesy in safe operation of boats.
- "Find a Float," a 13-minute guide to sensibly, easily-attainable lifesaving devices.
- "Boating in Illinois," a 27-minute department film listing required equipment and showing some of the state's popular boating waters.
- "National Boating Test," which challenges viewers' basic boating knowledge.

Examination forms accompany the latter film. Free literature will be mailed upon request with any of the titles.

There is no charge for mailing or use of the films, but recipients pay the return postage, Grasmuehl said. He said the films can be used only on sound-equipped projectors and must be returned immediately.

Requests should be sent to the Illinois Department of Conservation, Boating Section, Law Enforcement Division, 400 S. Spring St., Springfield, 62706.

Latin American group chooses new officers

The Latin American Student Association (LASA) elected new officers at a organizational meeting in Morrill Library Auditorium, Saturday.

The newly elected officers are:
- President, Carlos Rejas, majoring in business administration.
- Vice President, Tirso Regas, journalism.
- Secretary, Clemente Figa, architecture.
- Treasurer, Andres Duenas, engineering.

The faculty adviser for the group is A. William Bork, professor and director of the Latin American Institute.

The group also approved a new constitution for the organization. The date for the next meeting was announced.

\* \* \*

The Paul Winter Consort will appear at the 1 p.m., University Convocation Thursday in the SIU Arena. The winter, organized in 1967, is known for its unusual combination of rock, classical and folk music. The Consort has appeared at SIU during the spring quarters of 1968 and 1970 and performed to full houses both times.

The Soviet move came in London when the Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Suslovsky, met at his own request with Prime Minister Edward Heath and argued that Israel's refusal to pull out of territories won in the 1967 war set back prospects for peace.

Soviet ambassadors in Paris and Washington were making similar appeals in the closing days to the chiefs of the French and U.S. governments, diplomats in London said.

London informed Soviet and in his talks with Heath urged that it was the duty of all countries—and particularly the Big Four—to exercise pressure on Israel to meet Arab demands for full withdrawal.

The alternative, Suslovsky was reported to have warned, could be a renewal of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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Water pollution, reclamation topics of survey

Ecological effects of Illinois stripmines studied

By University News Service

Illinois' legacy of stripmining—all 168,000 acres of it—is getting a comprehensive analysis.

A survey unit from SIU's Center for Urban and Regional Affairs in Carbondale has started a county-by-county catalogue on all surface-mined coal areas in the state, past and present.

When it's finished, sometime late in the summer of 1973, it will provide the first-ever detailed picture of where the stripped land is, how much of it has been reclaimed and in what manner and exactly what the acreage is like in terms of terrain, surface material, vegetation, water and wastes.

The job has been undertaken under a contract with the Illinois Department of Conservation in cooperation with that agency's Division of Surface Mined Land Reclamation.

Willard Kilmera, director of the SIU laboratory, said the study will provide a complete "status report" on surface coal mining since it first began in Illinois.

Among questions the survey hopes to answer are:

How much water pollution can be traced to coal stripmining?

What kinds of reclamation efforts are completed or underway?

How much land is now in some form of stripped land—for pasture, recreation, reforestation, housing or crops?

How do mined lands affect wildlife?

Where are the lands too toxic to support vegetation, and how many of these 168,000 acres are too rocky to reclaim?

When the lands were mined, up-to-date ownership histories and exact descriptions of present conditions will be included in the catalogue.

E.E. Filer, supervisor of the Division of Surface Mined Land Reclamation, said the results will be stored on computer cards for instant reference.

Kilmera said it will be the first such statewide inventory in the nation. The data, he said, will be invaluable for local communities and planning agencies, federal and state legislators, city officials, federal government units and mine owners and operators of stripmines themselves.

Another advantage, he said, will be a readily available stripmine data bank when and if the federal government provides money for research projects.

Since a state law of 1961, Illinois stripminers have been required to return surface-mined land to some form of productivity. But about 167,000 acres of land had been stripmined before the law went on the books.

"If matching funds become available to restore 'productive' land, Greece get 24-hour parking

By University News Service

Round-the-clock parking is now permitted on the SIU Small Group Housing loop road. It will be on an experimental basis through the spring term, according to a recent resolution by SIU's Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee.

The one-way road had been open to parking from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and from 3 to 5 a.m. on weekends. The request for 24-hour parking was presented by Thomas Scherachel, SIU student body president. Roof parking permits will still be required.

In other action the committee—

Moved up reserved parking time limits from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Clinical Center patient parking stalls behind Pullman Hall.

Agreed to remove parking meters from a short strip on Grand Ave. south of Woody Hall. The spaces will be made into an unloading zone for University vehicles. No changeover date was set.

Job interviews scheduled March 8, 9

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews for Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9. For appointments sign up in the offices on Wendy Hall, third floor, north wing.

Monday March 8

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO—Chicago auditors (internal bank operations trainees)—research assistants, systems and methods analysts, data entry clerk.

FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.—Chicago—length number of openings for the 1971 management training program. The program is designed to give a basic understanding of the shoe industry through seminars in wholesaling, retailing, manufacturing, accounting, computer applications, and advertising.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY—Graduate fellowships in the social sciences.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 116 URBANA—11th elementary, 9th special education.

Tuesday March 9

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.—Sales associates in the home office.

SQUIRE SHOP LTD.—New short and long sleeve sport shirts.

Shocks: II management-training programs retail, credit sales, catalog order data processing, accounting and auditing. Will interview any interested senior with a bachelor's degree, regardless of major. Exception: accounting degree required for accounting and auditing program.

WALLACE BUSINESS FORMS—Chicago business administration students and liberal arts degree candidates interested in sales and sales management careers.

GLENCOE BOARD OF EDUCATION—Glencoe, Ill. elementary and intermediate teachers.

WILMETTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Wilmette, Ill. elementary and junior high teachers.

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Squire Shop Ltd. 1701 W. MAIN

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All New Swim wear $5.00
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Squire Shop Ltd. New Short and Long Sleeves Sport Shirts
Squire Shop Ltd. Blue Jean Bells Special $3.95
More relevance to students urged

Columbia head seeks academic change

By Delos Cox

Columbia News Service

NEW YORK-The nation's college and university are often criticized as a little more than a bureau of a university.

This is the view of the campus as seen by William J. McGill, a professor of the medical school's student government. McGill criticized the administration for not paying enough attention to student affairs at Columbia.

McGill, who came to the troubled 207-year-old university as its first president, said that student government has been ignored for too long. He noted that the student union is underfunded and that the administration has not been as responsive to student problems as it should be.

According to McGill, the administration has not been as responsive to student problems as it should be. He cited examples of student government being ignored, such as the administration not paying enough attention to student affairs at Columbia.

Faculty news briefs

Basil C. Hedrick, director of the School of Mines, has been named editor for a new series of publications entitled "The American Historical Dictionary Series," to be published by the Scarecrow Press, a division of American Historical Corp.

Hedrick, who is the first editor of this series, stated that the American Historical Dictionary Series will include a comprehensive dictionary of the history of the United States, from the time of the earliest European settlement to the present day.

SU educator John S. King will participate in a special conference of the Association for Institutional Research, held in the United States from March 26 to April 1. King is the director of the division of higher education at the College of Education.

King said the conference has been called to determine the role and nature of institutional research in higher education. It will also be used to redefine objectives of the Association and to prepare guidelines to stimulate and develop the practice of institutional research in colleges and universities.

The conference site will be announced later.

A former SU student's
theoretical work proving

Theoretical work proving that molecular physics is a new branch of physics has been published in the Illinois State Academy of Science Transactions.

The article, "A New Branch of Physics: Molecular Physics," was written by a former SU student, who is now studying for a Ph.D. at the University of Maryland in

Saluki gymnasts beat Kansas State

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's gymnasts team, making use of a number of good individual performances, defeated heavily overpowered Kansas State University, 132.30 to 126.30, in the SIU Arena Saturday to clinch the dual meet season with a 12-2 record.

The gymnastics host the Midwestern Conference meet Friday and Saturday in the Arena. It is a meet they must win in order to advance to the NCAA finals in Ames, Iowa, April 1-3.

SIU's Charles Rapoquet came up with the best individual score, with a 9.4 in the still rings while teammate Tom Lindner scored a 9.45 in the high bar enroute to winning the all-around title with a 53.55. Kansas State's Dave Muehllher was the runner-up with a 49.70.

"I was generally pleased with the routine," said SIU coach Bill Meade, "in everything but the vaulting. Our vaulting wasn't so good.

The Salukis put together a team total of 36.30 in that event and it was the only event in which they scored less than 27 points as a team.

Freeman Larry Marks of SIU won the floor exercise event with a 9.50 and the Salukis Ron Adams came through with a 9.2 in his specialty, the horizontal bar, for another SIU first place. Tom Frank scored an 8.9 in the vaulting in win that event and Don Locke scored a 9.4 with a near flawless routine on the parallel bars to complete the SIU sweep.

SUI grabbed an immediate lead after the first event, floor exercise, and strengthened the margin with each event. The only event in which Kansas State scored above a 26 was the high bar in which they totaled 26.35.

The meet left two SIU performers undefeated in their areas of competition. Tom Lindner, is winning the all-around championship, remains unbeaten in that department while Rapoquet stayed undefeated in the rings in dual meet competition. Both were tied once. Lindner by George Greenfield of the University of California and Rapoquet by defending NCAA rings champion Dave Soul of Indiana State.

One of the highlights of Lindner's dual meet season was the defeat of arch rival Brent Simmons of Iowa State. It was a cut-throat win, however, as the Salukins dropped their first decision of the year in the defending NCAA runner-up on 50 of a point.

Both Lindner and Rapoquet matched career high 8.75's in a meet against the University of Arkansas and both came up with a 9.6's in front of the home crowd. Lindner in the Iowa State meet and Rapoquet Saturday night.

SALUKI SHORTS—Friday mor-

fishing feet

That's Joe Pepe (18) of the Chicago Cubs letting a scream as teammate Ken Holtzman takes a throw backhanded at the Cubs' spring training base in Scottsdale, Arizona. The Brums have had cool, sunny weather for most of their pre-season drills. (AP photo)

No gripes says Cub hurler

Phil Regan accepts salary cut

SOUTHDALLA, April 15 (AP) — Pitcher Phil Regan took a hit of the pocketbook as he accepted Regan's contract for 1974.

Regan, 30, Friday blamed the cut of $10,000 on the National League rival who contended he was the newest kid stuff on the ball instead of his hair.

The veteran hurler also took an unemployment cut from the Chicago Cubs this winter—salary, that is.

His reaction to both differs considerably.

Regan, 30, Friday blamed the constant heaping by umpires of evidence of vaseline, instigated by weary managers, in part for his poor 1970 showing, a 5-9 record and a worse-than-stripping 4.74 ERA.

But Phil was philosophical about his undisclosed pay slip.

You have a bad year, you take a cut. You have a good year and you get a raise. I have no gripes about that," said Regan in the model of the Cubs handing out some $250,000 in salaries to several key players, including $10,000 to third baseman Billy Williams Thursday.

Regan's last season's war of nerves over whether his slider was joined up, Regan asserted. "It bothers you concentration on the field and it's bound to affect you.

Evanseville hands frosh 100-82 loss

The SIU freshman basketball team lost to Evansville's young Purple Aces, 100-82, Saturday night in the SIU Arena.

Eddie James, who broke a SIU scoring record over two weeks ago with 41 points, racked up 32 points again for the Purple Aces and also grabbed 13 rebounds.

Down, 39-45 at the half, Southern was never a real threat in the final period of the game although four men scored in the double figures. Behind James in total points for SIU, David Burt compiled 27 while teammates Charles Brown and Don Hoffman scored 12 points apiece.

Cal Franklin made nine points and Cal Franklin scored six. Lew Williams, who joined the young Salukis for the first time in January, made a successful free throw.

High scorer in the game was Irvin Graves who scored 30 points for the Aces while Jerry Cowan reached up 21.

SIU was outrebounded 44-38 while both teams shot about the same. Illinois State made less than half of the field goals attempted by Southern, now 3-11, will end the season against Missouri, and bag Game 9 of Oakville at 3:10 Thursday in the Arena.

Saluki gymnasts beat Kansas State

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Portugal keys surge over Evansville

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Great," personnel for Western Kentucky's male with the long, curly hair.

"I thought the performance by Marvin Brooks who already led Southern's astonishing comeback was over the game against the Purple Aces, 101-89, Saturday in the SIU Arena.

In the final 74 seconds, Brooks scored seven points and his teammate Scotty Weismann added two points for a 94-86 deficit, nothing the final margin of victory with a layup and ensuing free throw after he was fouled by Dave / Whatel Welterm Remo Evansville's lead in the final seconds. Brooks was able to carry the load in the final game. TheAces went on to carry the load even more with 19 points, three rebounds, three steals and three assists in 14 minutes of game time and 13 of the final 14 seconds without starting.

But the short, turbo-type male with the long, curly hair missed the real shot. One Portugal, a wetsuit

used forward who plays behind Nate Hawthorne, has a unique style.

The box score shows Portugal with two points and two rebounds, both right near his average, but his style and impact in the final seconds saved the Aces from another conference-game loss against the Purple Aces.

The second steal saved the play for Brooks' block shot which tied the game at 90-90.

When it was all over and the crowd which had expected defeat began filing out, Brooks was the main carried off the floor. Portugal went on his merry way virtually unnoticed.

In the last goodbye, Portugal was more than humble. He was downright oratorical in his final surge to the entire team. His coach, Paul Lambert, was more kindly to the 6-4 sophomore from Arcola. "Portugal did a great job and if it hadn't been for him, we wouldn't have gotten the ball back."

Portugal entered the game for Stan Powles with 2:39 remaining and Evansville's SIU had 96-86. Powles had done a good deal of work, grabbing rebounds and scoring 11 points.

L.C., Starrick get 55

Streak tops Aces, 101-98, Brooks pumps in last seven

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

You can't stop a jet plane with a fly sweater. Evansville's Purple Aces found out once again Saturday night in the SIU Arena. Coach Lew Hartung's cross-country and national championship squad put their best foot forward and the Purple Aces couldn't stop the barrage that put the orange-suited Evansville basketball team down in a 101-88 final score.

Starrick's three-pointer beat put another feather in the Midwest Missouri Championships' champion SIU down the class of the Southern Illinois College Conference. The Aces were 8-1 in league play this year. SIU is now 12-8 and Evansville finished regular season play 17-3.

The Salukis also backed into an outright conference championship Saturday when Northern Illinois missed Indiana State. 107-80, in DeKalb.

That makes three league crowns for SIU in coach's initial year. Coach Lew Hartung's cross-country and national championship squad is also the first league top spot this year, the latter also coming Saturday, at Illinois State.

The remainder of the league has yet to win a crown so far, but has a chance in championships in gymnastics, swimming and basketball this weekend. Southern is favored in the first two and given at least an even chance in wrestling.

A 4-0 defense turned the trick late in the game Saturday night. An Evansville could penetrate the half-court stripe only once the entire second half. That came with 50 seconds remaining and Marvin Brooks nulled one of Evansville's offensive startup when he stole a passing pass.

No aggie competition

1/18/97

When New Mexico State University traveled San Jose State, 114-85 in a mid-decade bubble season game the 30 point margin was a new school record for the Jaspers. Kuehr made 27 of 44 attempts from the floor. San Jose State into 47 turnovers.

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Luxury approved apartment for women

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**Daily Egyptian Classified Ads**

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Illinois State hands Salukis first conference defeat; 87-79

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Normal, Ill.—The Midwestern Conference's two midcourt coaches—Paul Lambert and Will Robinson—brought their teams together here Monday night and the result was a dismal one for the visiting Salukis.

Paced by Doug Collins' 34 points, the Redbirds ran past Southern, 87-79, and were never threatened in the second half after assuming a 46-40 halftime lead.

The defeat all but eliminated any dreams of 12-10 Salukis had for a National Invitational Tournament bid and marred Southern's perfect conference record. SUU was 6-0 in league play before the game.

Robinson's Redbirds closed out their conference schedule with a 3-5 record and a 14-10 for the season. The Redbirds' other conference win was over Ball State and Northern Illinois, both early in the season.

Collins owned the Salukis' defense and the capacity crowd's cheers echoed all evening as he shot his way into the top five in both regular season scoring record with the 36-point performance.

The sophomore from Benton has scored 688 this season exceeding the record of 645 points set by Fred Marberry in the 1955-56 campaign.

The Redbirds had a six point lead, 61-55, when they broke the game open, scoring nine straight points.

Dan Witt opened the scoring burst for Illinois State, hitting one for three after he was fouled by Southern's John Garrett.

Collins made two free throws and then hit a long jumper from the left side to bring the score 66-55, ISU's first 11-point lead of the game.

An offensive foul by L.C. Bradford and an ensuing suicide call for Collins did it again, hitting a long jump shot from the right side. Dennis Murray, a 25-point scorer, hit a three around shot in the lane to finish the contest surge.

Southern fought an uphill battle all evening and the last lead it ever held was a 1-5 margin. That came on Salukis' two free throws after he was fouled by Myron Lewter. They were 10 points of the game.

SUU was able to draw within two numerous times and tied the game in the first half before finally settling for a four-point halftime deficit, 46-40.

The Salukis got only one tally closer in the second half when Garrett scored the period's first point on a free throw, cutting Illinois State's lead to 49-46.

But the Redbirds weren't caught, eager to average over 97-41 defeat Feb. 15, in the SIU Arena. Collins hit six of his 14 second half points to pull Illinois State away, 54-46.

The lead swelled to 13 points, 70-57, on the nine-point spurt by Garrett. An inflated Southern team was unable to pull off the late-game magic which netted a victory Saturday night in the Arena against Evansville.

Southern's leading scorer against Evansville with 20 points, Greg Starnock looks for someone to take his pass during SUU's home game against Saturday. Mike Klein's account of the game plus an article about the Salukis here Don Portugal appear on page 14.