2-3-1971

The Daily Egyptian, February 03, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 79

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Police review panel sets up guidelines

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Security Review Committee announced on guidelines Tuesday for the processing of complaints and commendations concerning the actions of the SIU Security Police, according to the committee's chairman, Malvin Moore, associate professor in the Department of Higher Education.

The committee is asking anyone with complaints or commendations to submit them in writing to Moore. His office is located in Willman 223F or he may be contacted at 623-2229.

The review committee was established Jan. 22 by Chancellor Robert G. Layer, upon recommendation of the Chancellor's Committee on Campus Prevention, to decide the justification of complaints received.

Moore said the written complaints will be given to all members of the committee. Committee members will notify Moore of any additional information needed or individuals who need to be contacted in order to make a decision on complaint's justification.

Moore said the recommendation by the committee on each case will be forwarded to Thomas Leffler, Carbondale Campus Security Officer, for internal action by the Security Office.

Leffler said a report back to the security review committee from Leffler "will be expected in each case. Moore said all action will follow civil service procedures since security officers are civil service employees.

Leffler said Tuesday the Security Office has its own procedures for receiving complaints. He said his office operates under a code of conduct which officers who have complaints made against them go before a review board within the Security Office.

The board makes recommendations to Leffler, who in turn makes recommendations to the University Personnel Office.

The Personnel Office, Leffler said, is the local office representing the Civil Service Commission and has final authority over what action should be taken in each case.

Leffler said that three officers had been dismissed during the last month for violations against the code of conduct, but he did not specify what the violations were.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Vol. 52
Wednesday, February 3, 1971 Num. 79

Protesting vets tell council of plans

Representatives of the SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) gave a presentation Tuesday night of their opinions and programs to the Carbondale City Council, and asked Council support.

Rich Schumacher, VVAW vice-president, told the council that the Vietnam war is a waste of lives and effort. He said the purpose of the VVAW is to express opposition to the war and demonstrate that such opposition is not unpatriotic.

The VVAW wants to send a discussion panel throughout Southern Illinois to explain reasons for opposition to the war, according to Arthur Tread, panel chairman.

The council did not comment on the presentation.

After a list of judges for the upcoming city elections was presented by Elizabeth Leighs, Carbondale City Clerk, Roger Leisner, a mayoral candidate, cited incidents in the November elections where SIU students, who were qualified voters, were challenged at the polls. Leisner asked that these challenges might be avoided.

Mrs. Leighs explained anyone can be challenged, and it is up to the voter to be prepared to meet the challenge with proper identification.

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said he is aware of the problems Leisner cited. He said that he will meet with City Attorneys Ron Briggs and issue a statement of election laws and proper identification in other council action. City Manager Schmidt was directed to have an ordinance prepared for council approval which would increase the salary of the Carbondale mayor to $4,800 a year. The mayor currently makes $2,500 per year.

Schmidt submitted a survey of Illinois mayor's salaries. The survey indicated that the Carbondale mayor's is comparable to that of other mayors in towns with a city manager form of government. Schmidt added, however, that some problems unique to Carbondale call for a greater time expenditure on the part of the mayor than in other city manager communities.

The council agreed that the $1,300 raise would be appropriate, but added that the salaries of commissioners should not be raised, as Schmidt recomme ded.

Gus Bode

Gus says, "It's always hard for the voting machines to be the source of a challenge than the election board.
**Richman: Illinois government long involved with corruption**

**By Randy Thomas**

Student Writer

Jackson County State's Atty. Richard E. Richman, said Monday evening that Illinois has long been in the forefront of corruption in government. He was surprised at the recent Paul Powell revelations and took an interest in the government of Illinois.

Richman, speaking to the SU Pre-College Club, the local newspaper for determining certain issues, told the Powell case concerning John S. Rendleman, chancellor of SIU's Edwardsville campus and executor of Powell's estate.

Supposedly both the press and the universities should be dedicated to criticism of ignorance of its own improvement, he said. However, he continued that the local newspaper has not yet reported that Rendleman received a $20,000 execution for on December 11. This is well before the official inventory had been filed with the court.

Richman also said that Rendleman's father and partner-in-law received a $60,000 fee.

Rendleman further criticized Rendleman for taking time out from his full time job as chancellor, a job supposedly devoted to the public service to "line his own pockets."

**Reserve room get strict on policy**

The Reserve Reading Room at Morris Library will be adhering to former policies, according to Clayton Huffington, the undergraduate chair.

"The ever increasing volume of requested reserve books makes it necessary for us and the faculty to go by stricter rules," he said. "We are asking that reserve lists for spring quarter be sent to the Undergraduate Library before March 1.

"At that time a complete list for the entire term is to be submitted for each course. Lists received later than March 1 will be given attention only if all work has been completed on the lists received by the deadline."

"We realize that sometimes late instructors are assigned to the late arrival of new faculty can make this difficult, we cannot go by the rules," he said. "Hightin. In such cases we will accept requests as long as we are satisfied of the circumstances," he said. "In the future if the request is made early, the library will provide one copy of each title. "Within the ratio of one copy per ten students, the library will not request copies of books that are in print," he said.

Teaching staff is asked to notify the

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**Thesis centers on behavior of students**

Student attitudes on sex, drugs and politics are the basis of a dissertation being written by F.H. Vander, instructor of sociology.

Vander is currently working with 500 SU students to collect information on college students.

"I find students very cooperative," Vander said. "One of the students who have taken the test at least three times at different times to take the questionnaire. When the questionnaire can be administered in the dormitory. Students were chosen on a random basis.

"Vander had 10 tests completed by the students. He sent out questionnaires, giving his students and "just left it up to the students to come." Vander said.

"I anticipate I will have the data collected in three weeks," Vander said.

In his own work, although he was currently working on a thesis, Vander received his bachelor of arts in sociology and his master's in sociology from the University of Illinois.

"I am interested in the area of interest in crime," he said. "Because SU does not offer an extensive program in criminology, I chose the attitude of students as a method of study and go on to work on it," he said.

Vander is currently working on a study of police officers during last year's May riots.

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**Sophomores need OK**

**Senate approves housing bill**

By John Kohler

Student Writer

In the Senate on Monday, the Campus Senate housing committee approved a bill allowing them to Dues of Student Services Walter S. Manahan with one student housing official.

According to John McCafferty, student housing representative of the stipulation that sophomore housing bill allow the housing office to become a necessary and to provide more services. Contracts will no longer be mandatory but the student housing office will provide model housing services may be approved by the University but not be mandatory.

The bill was turned over to the House and will be up for approval then on to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

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**The bill originated in the office of Student Services Director. The campus housing bill allows junior and senior students to provide more services. Contracts will no longer be mandatory but the student housing office will provide model housing services. The bill was turned over to the House and will be up for approval then on to the Board of Trustees for final approval.**

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**In regard to the Powell incident as a whole, Richman said that he considers it merely a magnification of the continuing scandal in Illinois government. Richman said that too many persons in public office in Illinois see their positions as a means of satisfying their own greed rather than fulfilling an obligation to democracy and to the people.**

"There are far too few men in public office today who have the courage to make democracy work," he said. "As for continuing, few are willing to risk their status to help assure that democracy becomes a meaningful reality," Richman said.

"It's a small world," said Richman, "a world in which those in the know, those with and in power, protect each other to the detriment of society as a whole." Richman said he was definitely not running for re-election, also leveled criticism at Mitchell Ware, superintendent of the FBI.

"We in Southern Illinois are well aware of Mr. Ware's interest in drugs," said Richman. "Here is a man with a $35,000 salary whose duties should be to participate freely in educational programs dedicated to youth concerned about drugs.\ He does this, but not without raising money beyond his salary." According to in Richman, Ware was paid $500 for appearing at the Jackson County teachers institute last October. He also said that Ware may have been paid to speak before the Young Republicans at SU last month and he may be paid this week to appear before the Jackson County Teachers Institute.

Richman also told the decision naming Ware to presidential study on the effects of marijuana was a bad one because of the opinions and conclusions already expressed by Ware on the issue.

Richman said his audience that he welcomes the opportunity to speak candidly and freely with students. He said that it is extremely concerned with the large number of young people who have dropped out of the system.

"The American system has failed the young," said Richman. "We are going to have a renaissance of democracy and young people are there to lead it." Richman said he was of the opinion that the young people will stay within the system to help restore it to its original ideals. The government cannot become good until good and dedicated persons become involved to solve the problems of the University, he said. "I don't believe that our leaders are failing that authority. The University will continue to rotate grievances on some level."

He summed up his feelings on the Powell case by saying, "I believe that students that are juniors or seniors and freshman are aware of accepting responsibility and, that present policy handily and with educational value to the school or the student."

He added that the remaining behind drawing the line at the junior and senior levels of the sophomores level. The type of housing not being provided of the supply and would be greatly overcrowded with the addition of sophomores.**
Nothing to do? Try Wednesday’s campus activities

Counseling and Testing Center: Placement and Proficiency Testing. Open 4 p.m.-6 p.m. (Victor, Room 109)
Crawford Kennel Club: Dog obedience training class. Noon to 1 p.m. (Room 103, Agriculture Building)
Intramural sports: Grand Prix 1-4 p.m. Pullman Weight Room, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Pullman Gym
Illinois Department of Public Aid: Interview 1-3 p.m. in the Illinois Center Missouri Room. IBM Department Store: 3:30-4:30 p.m. University Center Flanlande Room
Center for Vietnamese Studies: Lecture, Joseph Buettner, "History of Vietnam, Part II." 4 p.m. (Johnson, Room 103)

Free School Classes: "Communication Skills," 7:30 p.m., Ridg. 6728, Room 10A, "Economic Aid First Aid" 7:30 p.m., Ridg. 6728, Room 10A, "Japanese" 7:30 p.m. Held at student’s home, 477-7782, "Dancing Queen" 7:30 p.m. Cinema Theater.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 437-8888, 4 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Proctor 2nd Floor, dietitian and assistant dietitian for students. No fee.

Our College House: Entertainment: 3:30 p.m., University Park Room

Egyptian Knights Chess Club Meeting. 7 p.m., University Center, Room C 2nd Floor.


Special Education: Seminar, Alice Thompson, "Bizarre Behavior and Schizophrenic Manifestations in K-12 School Setting," 4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Latin American Institute-Organization seminar to discuss reestablishment of Club de las Americas, 7 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Circle K Meeting. 8:10 p.m. Agriculture Seminar Room.

Public Relations Club Meeting. 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson III.

Punx Consolidated Meeting. 9:11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Theta Xi Variety Show. Rehearsals: 6:30-11:30 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

Undergraduate Sociology Club Meeting. 7:30-8:30 p.m., Lawson III.

Little Egypt Gospel (SU Campus) Meeting. 3-11 p.m., Home Economics 201.

Alpha Kappa Phi, Speaker, Mr. John Alexander, "Opportunity in the Motor Transport Industry." 7:30 p.m., Lawson III.

Forestry Lecture, R.B. Kriebel, "Quantitative Inheritance in Forest Trees." 4 p.m., Lawson III.

Xi Sigma Pi, Lecture, H.B. Kriebel, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 10E.

Psych Action Meeting. Speaker, John Sammuelle, Developmental Psychology. 8 p.m., Life Science II, Room 206D.

Awaiting new legislation

By Sue Holt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The news that a board of federal judges had declared Illinois’ abortion law unconstitutional brought relief and cheers from those seeking abortion rights, but the victory was immediately followed with feelings of apprehension.

Until the new law is established, most women who can afford the Carbondale area will perform abortions according to previous standards.

Dr. Bruce Hare of the Health Services Medical Center said the new order might be successful but that he thought it would probably come in 7:30 term change.

Hare said the law and this is almost as hard as having the old law. He said the Malory, who practices obstetrics and gynecology at the Carbondale

Clinic. The Illinois State Medical Society will attempt to get liberalized abortion legislation through, said Malory, but this has been a struggle for since there is disagreement among doctors concerning abortion. The changes in hospital regulations, the decision of the judges doesn’t change a thing.

Malory said at this time Malony said he couldn’t predict whether the staff would recommend a change or whether hospital administration would comply.

Malony said insurance would be a problem especially if abortions were performed on an outpatient basis in the doctor’s office.

Malony said he thought the Illinois law was too restrictive. If I feel the law should give physicians and patients the freedom to make these decisions and make it possible to perform abortions legally in hospitals.

Dr. John B. Taylor, administrator of Doctor’s Memorial Hospital, said the availability of hospital abortions could change very rapidly if the Joint Committee on Accreditation on Hospitals changes their stand.

Taylor said the accreditation committee’s present regulations are geared to the old abortion law and until the committee change its policies, hospitals will not be able to perform abortions not sanctioned under the law.

Dr. Allen G. Bennett, who practices obstetrics and gynecology at the Carbondale Clinic, said he thought the federal court ruling was sufficient to allow for legal abortions to be performed if the doctor chose to do so, but he personally was expecting and awaiting further legal information.

Bennett said further legal action

Six investigating bodies now on Powell’s case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Sangamon County grand jury began an investigation Tuesday of the multi-million dollar estate of Paul Powell, late Illinois secretary of state.

Five other investigating bodies also are looking into Powell’s affairs.

Others investigating Powell’s estate financial holdings include a federal grand jury in Chicago, the Internal Revenue Service and the FBI.

Sangamon County Grand Jury took the step after receiving an order from the Board of County Directors to open Powell’s third floor office where the grand jury is sitting.

Two FBI agents, bound presumably for the jury room, carried a metal filing case and a shoe box into the county building. Also present were George Bauer and Gene Tyynist, both officials of the St. Nicholas Hotel where Powell kept a suite.

More than $570,000 in cash was received as a result of a raid by John S. Rendleman, the executor of Powell’s will and chancellor of SIU’s Edwardsville Campus.

James Grand Jury charged with the Powell investigation was told John S. Rendleman that his deliberations might continue past the Fourth of July.

Richard Holls, Sangamon County state’s attorney, who would preside over the grand jury, could last at least three months and would be under the guidance and complete as time and the State of Illinois will allow.

Many of the records involved in the case are now in Chicago being examined by a federal grand jury.

Holls said the county grand jury will examine various documents in charge of Powell turned over by a major figure in the case. Mr. Margaret Renner, Powell’s personal secretary and the present beneficiary of his estate.

Hollis said the part was to meet Tuesday and Wednesday and then review what arrangements are made to obtain the evidence now in federal hands.

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SPECIAL
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Letters to the editor

**Recent encyclopedia sales demand caution**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Currently there appears to be an effort to obtain SIU students as customers of an encyclopedia type service. The money involved in the contract is substantial—several hundred dollars. If a salesman comes to your apartment or dorm, remember that you do not have to sign the contract. If you feel that you are being pressured, tell the person that you wish to think about it for a day or so. However, if you do sign but later change your mind, you may still avoid the contract under certain circumstances. If the cash sale price is $50 or more, and, if the salesman contacts you at your residence without your soliciting his call, you may avoid the contract or sale by notifying the seller within three full business days following that day on which the sale was made and by returning to the seller in its original condition, any merchandise delivered to you under the contract.

Also be careful if a room mate or roommate requests that you co-sign a contract. Be certain you know what you are doing. Signing such a contract can make you fully liable under that contract.

Fred J. Naffinger
Assistant Professor
Business

**Landlords may copy tuition hike example**

To the Daily Egyptian:

With the recent tuition increase in mind, I am concerned about the hike in the housing rate both on and off campus. Having had experience with Carbondale landlords, I am sure they will see this as an opportunity to raise their rates also.

I receive a loan of $400 a quarter which, besides a part-time job is my only income. This amount can only be stretched so far. I can't afford to live on a dorm, which leaves only off campus housing. Considering the quality of housing available, I don't see how the University or one of our many affiuent Carbondale landlords can justify any rent hike. I am sure if they have applications for the same off campus rentals have fallen off my money tree. With the hikes in tuition, rent, utilities and food, my future here at Southern is uncertain.

The administration of this University should keep in mind that many of its members are not receiving hand-outs and are trying to make ends meet now without rent hikes and cutbacks in financial aid. Presently, the community is made up of a cross section of lower middle and upper class students. But if this continues, what will happen to the lower and half of the middle class section?

Bill Quinlan
Junior Administration of Justices

**Little Red Wagon line needs citizen support**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Everyone is complaining about transportation in Carbondale. But when someone tries to fix this deficiency, he gets turned down.

I am talking about Richard Braman, who runs the Little Red Wagon Bus Line. The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) has refused to give him his license. This is very unfair towards Mr. Braman because he is trying to help the entire community as well as the students. Maybe not too many people know that Mr. Braman's bus line has furnished free transportation from the train depot to the student living areas at the beginning of this quarter. Another positive aspect of Mr. Braman's bus line is that it would substantially cut down the amount of traffic congestion in the city. I urge the citizens of Carbondale to support Mr. Braman in his attempt to procure a license from the ICC.

The city of Carbondale isn't the only city that needs a mass transit system. In fact, there is a need for a mass transit system throughout Southern Illinois. By class I mean a bus system which would run from Murphysboro to Harrisburg and serve all the cities in-between. Interestingly enough, this is one of the ideas that Roger Lesner, a candidate for mayor, feels strongly about.

Scott H. West
Sophomore
Anthropology

**Hadley's letter shows administration thinking**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Hadley, who is a dean in liberal arts and sciences, gives as a good example of the way the University administration thinks in his letter condemning staff writer Paula Musto for her defense (although he wouldn't come right out and say it) of outspoken Vietnamese Studies Center critic C. H. Gardiner. The administration would love to run the University like one of Hadley's "practical" industries, hiring and firing faculty and students on the basis of how well they produce consistently and if it means denying employees their freedom of speech when their words jeopardize something as lucrative as an immoral but profitable Vietnamese Studies Center.

John Battle
Senior
Psychology
Meeting open to all Thursday

I-PIRG committee gets gear

Editor's Note: As a follow-up to his Jan. 27 article, Bill Anderson, chairman of the local I-PING organization proposed for SIU.

By Bill Anderson

Broad segments of the public, especially students, have not been consulted on the decision making process of this country. And the system which has evolved has perpetuated injustice. Politicians have failed to make use of their authority to accomplish necessary change. Large corporations and other commercial interests have spent large sums of money trying to influence the decisions of governmental agencies. And bureaucratic timidity within government has hampered the effective endorsement of existing laws. Only the public interest has been protected. True, much has been said about the value of clean air and water, the preservation of open space and wilderness areas, freedom from potentially harmful or unsatisfactory products, the right to equal treatment under the law and a host of other public concerns but too little action has been taken by existing institutions. The impact of this system on students is doubly hard to bear because students have so little to say about their everyday existence while attending college.

Politicians are finally responding to the "common man" and his potential political efficacy. President Nixon's State of the Union Message addressed itself to the despair and disillusionment of the political process. And his solution to the problem, devolutionizing the federal government through revenue sharing with state governments, is truly a radical departure. Nixon's attempt to "turn power back to the people" acknowledges the outrage of individuals who feel their human rights have been violated by the decisions of government and private industry.

But the Nixon plan is unfinished—indeed, it probably won't get through Congress in its present form.

I-PIRG offers alternative

There is an alternative. Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Lawrence 141 at Illinois Public Interest Research Group steering committee will meet. I-PING committee on consumer advocate Ralph Natler's Public Interest Research Group in Washington. Tomorrow night's meeting is open to all and any questions not answered here will be dealt with at the meeting.

First of all, to define what the Illinois Public Interest Research Group is and what it will do. This new group of lawyers, engineers, accountants, scientists, ecologists and other professionals working under the guidance of a student board of directors. The professional group will be employed through student fund raising and will come into existence only if student and citizen causes before the courts, the legislatures and the public. It will work on the issues which are of concern to students generally rather than problems involving individual students.

Regular funding is necessary

At least $300,000 to $300,000 per year is required to adequately support a public interest research group with 15 full-time staff. Students may be inspired to donate money once or perhaps twice, but the kind of consistent effort needed to fight persistent problems cannot be financed without an automatic fund generating system. Both continuity and a measure of certainty are needed to attract skilled public interest professionals. The inability to plan further in advance than the next donation period would severely cramp efforts of this sort.

I-PING will consist of students from the Carpenter's Bluff campus of SIU and the Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois. School officials of the Northern part of the state are also working on their version of I-PING and eventually a statewide organization could be established. The success of the local and statewide organizations depends upon student response at the various campuses. Even though the I-PING group in Washington, which is coordinating with the groups nationwide, has no control over the various state groups, a school which has an enthusiastic response to community support will receive more help from Washington than a school which is apathetic to the idea.

SIU group to meet Thursday

Thus it is imperative for a great number of students and interested people to show up for the meeting tomorrow night in Lawrence 141 at 8 p.m. Plenty of things need to be done so people should not worry they all they'll be bored half to death. Committees have been formed which will break the monumental task of organizing the campus for a petition referendum early this spring. There is enough work for hundreds of people.

I-PING will undertake to identify and evaluate issues involving public policy decisions, including social planning, institutional regulations and control and matters of individual rights and matters of individual rights and matters of individual rights and matters of individual rights and matters of individual rights... 

Possible areas of I-PING concern are consumer protection, protection of natural resources and environmental quality, social and cultural issues. Although I-PING is concerned with the kind of problem that would be monthly meetings on each campus where students can suggest possible areas of investigation. After preliminary research to determine the feasibility of various suggested projects, the student board of directors will decide what action shall be taken.

Possible areas of I-PING concern are consumer protection, protection of natural resources and environmental quality, social and cultural issues. Although I-PING is concerned with the kind of problem that would be monthly meetings on each campus where students can suggest possible areas of investigation. After preliminary research to determine the feasibility of various suggested projects, the student board of directors will decide what action shall be taken.

Areas not strictly defined

The reason for not strictly defining areas of possible investigation is that no one can be certain that they will be restricted. If a meeting were to come from the idea of someone who had a problem and a few pieces of paper mean more than an honest man's word what? I

How does a trustworthy, reasonably intelligent person ever criticize the world that's not in a world...

Girl with no ID's wonders 'How did Janssen do it?'

By Kathy Gerts

Student Writer

Years ago, when "The Fugitive" was television's branchchild, I always marveled at David Janssen's knack for existing financially without any identification. Surely his adventures brought him to California or any other college town where proof of identification is a matter of existence.

And I don't mean flashing a "real" driver's license saying I'm 21 and can vote and drink beer. The thrill of legality wore off months ago and no girl in Copehnaguen needs that kind of identification anyway.

No, I'm talking about the everyday trips, like eating and paying bills. On a campus where they wouldn't identify a dead body if it didn't have a paid fee statement on it living without ID's is next to impossible.

The borrowing ramifications of the situation hit home two weeks ago when my purse was taken and so was it.

"The SIU victory over Ball State will be remembered here in SIU and in the Midwest as a true victory in the fight against corruption. The SIU victory, which was fought for by SIU students, is a victory for the student body and the student government.

How do you go about convincing someone that you are a student? I don't know what a lot of you do. I have a few pieces of paper mean more than an honest man's word what? I

How does a trustworthy, reasonably intelligent person ever criticize the world that's not in a world...
On All RCA Red Seal Classics

Over 600 in Stock - Sale Ends Sat., February 6

PLUS THESE RCA FAVORITES

Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1, Cliburn LSC2252
Chopin Ballads, Rubenstein LSC2370
Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin LSC2367
Grove Grand Canyon, Gould LSC2430
Arias, Leontyne Price LSC 2506
Beethoven Concerto No. 5, Cliburn 2562
Strauss Asopasch, Zarathustra LSC 2569
Beethoven Symphony 3, Leinsdorf 2644
Ravel Bolero, Munch 2664
Chopin Waltzes, Rubinstein 2726
1812 Overture, Buketoff LSC 3051

AND MORE, FAR TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

SPECIAL  Franco Zeftireli's Production of "Much Ado About Nothing"
3 records set $5.98 List Price $17.94.
Volunteer army won't be primarily black, poor

"Let the Buyer Beware" has been the slogan used by the city's purchasing office to warn citizens of the dangers of buying public, but the Consumer Fraud Act, which gives the city's purchasing office the authority to seek the maximum penalty against businesses that sell or contract for more than $25,000, has been criticized as not doing enough to protect consumers who make purchases in the city.

Door to door sales regulated by statute

The Consumer Fraud Act, according to the Illinois Consumer Protection Act, states that "where somebody who is not a consumer of goods or services is sold or contracted to sell, whether under the terms of a single contract or under multiple contracts to a consumer as a result of any solicitation or any other contract with a solicitor's direct contact with the consumer at his residence without the consumer's consent to solicit the contract or contact, the solicitor may not offer or contract or sale by notifying the seller or the consumer in his original condition any merchandise delivered to him under the contract or sale."

Authorities say the regulations have been in place for more than 50 years, but they have not been enforced effectively until recently.

A panel of experts, including the state attorney general, consumer protection advocate, and public officials, met on Tuesday to discuss the implementation of the regulations.

The Consumer Fraud Act requires that all consumers be informed of the terms and conditions of any contract before signing it, and that the seller provide a clear and concise description of the product or service to be delivered.

In addition, the Act requires that all contracts be in writing and include a description of the goods or services to be delivered, the price to be paid, and the terms of payment.

An additional provision in the regulations includes that the buyer must return the goods or services before the seller agrees to the contract or sale, and that the seller must give the buyer a receipt.

Panel gives Connolly approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee voted 3-1 on Tuesday to approve Connolly's nomination to be Secretary of the Treasury, acting after the former Treasury official assumed the office of the committee chairman.

The vote came after a hearing on Connolly's nomination, which was attended by the Senate Finance Committee. The panel voted 3-1 in favor of Connolly, who is currently the chief of staff to the Senate Banking Committee.

The committee voted 3-1 to confirm Connolly to the Treasury post.

The committee also approved Connolly's nomination to be the chair of the Senate Banking Committee, which has oversight over the Treasury Department.

According to the committee, Connolly is well-qualified to lead the Treasury Department, with experience in both financial and regulatory issues.

GSC may take position on fee recommendation

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of the Student Center to discuss a possible fee increase.

The GSC will discuss recommendations made by the Student Council Committee and may take action on the fee increase.

"Mod Styles Available Gold Rims" (CARGOline 114 3 - 457-8121)

Conrad Optical

Concerting at Holland and World, the 13th Annual Model UN begins Thursday at 7 p.m.

The model UN session, sponsored by the American Foreign Policy Council, is made up of volunteers representing various countries, including the People's Republic of China, at least at next year's session.

The delegates will have the opportunity to debate various issues, including the economic problems of underdeveloped nations.

Speaking on the region will be U.S. Ambassador Glenn A. Ols, who works with the U.S. Economic and Social Information Center. Also scheduled to speak is J-47.

President John F Kennedy said he was looking forward to serving my country," adding, "I don't think I ought to be polesed for it.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Ohio, appeared in a recent movie under his family's personal production, staying under the same name, concerning the matter. When a delay was refused by his manager, the senator received from Connolly's staff that he was determined how they were distributed.

"Spudnuts Sandwiches Also Available For Those Late Snacks" (MOD STYLES AVAILABLE GOLD RIMS)

For girls

Girls Free til 9:30

Open 24 hrs

CONRAD PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Frank L. Rizzo, who rose from janitor in police commissioner of the nation's fourth largest city and established a reputation as one of America's toughest cops, turned in his badge Tuesday to run for mayor of Philadelphia.

Rizzo, seeking the Democratic nomination, said he will not run as an independent under a previous order by Mayor Frank Rizzo. The order called for Rizzo to be named on the ballot for mayor of Philadelphia.

The Consumer Fraud Act provides that the buyer must return any merchandise delivered to him under the contract or sale, and that the buyer must give the seller a receipt.

An additional provision in the regulations includes that the buyer must return the goods or services before the seller agrees to the contract or sale, and that the seller must give the buyer a receipt.

President John F Kennedy said he was looking forward to serving my country," adding, "I don't think I ought to be polesed for it.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Ohio, appeared in a recent movie under his family's personal production, staying under the same name, concerning the matter. When a delay was refused by his manager, the senator received from Connolly's staff that he was determined how they were distributed.
The women living in the co-op apartments, as who have lived at the Vocational Technical Institute don’t want to move out.

VITI is a nice place. The people there are friendly, and in most small communities, everyone knows everyone else.

A lot of students consider VITI their home and every part of a big family.

A fire Jan. 21 in one wing of the women’s co-op apartments disrupted that family somewhat. Several had to move out and they don’t like it. Those still living there are concerned about the co-op may be closed permanently.

The women want to stay in the apartments, and this is surprising. The apartments are superbly housed and proven fire havens. Several of the rooms have only, electrical outlet with several extension cords plugged into each. There are two outlets in other rooms. The overhead lights are bare lightbulbs in sockets on the ceiling.

Several of the radiators in the apartments don’t work, mostly because old age is catching up. In some apartments rags are stuffed around windows and doors to keep the cold air out.

There are other things wrong with these apartments, but the women say they learn to live with them.

Angie Ferguson, a sophomore in retailing from Greenfield, said she lives in the coops because it’s cheaper and she likes living VITI.

She said the conditions in her apartment bother her somewhat, but “they’re tolerable. You learn to live with it.” She said.

Cindy Drenner, a freshman majoring in physical education, said “All around I like it here.” But, she said, that doesn’t mean she likes the conditions of the buildings.

“I won’t move into town unless I have to,” she said. She said she prefers living in an apartment, and the coops are cheap.

It costs each coed a flat rate of $72 a quarter to live in the coops. Sally Wilson, a freshman dental hygiene major from Milton, said she pays $56-58 a week for food. Other girls estimate similar food costs.

To most of them, VITI is their home. “When this place was burning they were saying ‘my home is burning’,” Dolores Nolan, a freshman from Bloomington said.

Chris Ward, a freshman from Rock Island, said, “Yeah, I like it here. It would be nice if the eatery worked.”

Eco-friendly walls are covered with canvas pictures, bees and others. “Painting figures on the wall is all a part of living here,” she said.

**Ecology changed**

**Serum hepatitis passed orally**

ATLANTA (AP) - Serum hepatitis, a disease long thought to be transmitted only through sterile hypodermic needles, now is being transmitted directly from person to person in several ways, says an epidemiologist.

"Suicide and challenges changes have taken place in the ecology of the disease over the past two years and the key discovery is that the disease can be transmitted without the necessary vehicle of a needle," said Dr. Michael Greger, chief epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control.

"Up until now, serum hepatitis, a liver disease, was believed to follow only from such procedures as blood transfusions or from the use of a sterile needle in getting shots," he said.

A nurse who has just dealt with a bleeding patient's blood, a blood bank worker, whose serum hepatitis gets blood on her hand, or she has a cut finger. Unconsciously, she brushes her hands against her nose. Or some of the blood from the patient gets into the nurse’s cut finger. "We at the CDC have seen epidemics which strongly support the theory that serum hepatitis can be transmitted orally—say, if the nurse brushed her hand against her mouth—or through the mucous membrane of nose, or through a cut," said Greger.

"This is the most important change taking place in this disease," he said. "Others are that it is on the increase and that we see it more now in younger persons than we used to see."

In terms of public health, he said, the ecological change taking place in serum hepatitis raises important questions. "Has the virus changed?" he asked. "We are more suspicious of it and not as ready to stage where it can be as just as virulent as it before."

The "brother" of serum hepatitis is a contagious hepatitis, which has a 10 to 15 percent mortality rate.

Gregg said the apparent ecological change in serum hepatitis has been noticed clinically in adults.

"We’ve had people in hospital wards who have a history of hepatitis—which means they’ve had multiple transfusions," he said.

"A nurse deals with a dying patient, who bleeds profusely. Then others come down with the disease at the ward and not one has had a needle exposure. The dying patient obviously had serum hepatitis and he nurse transmitted it.

"Blood is always involved in serum hepatitis transmission," Gregg said, in transferring the disease from the injected to the uninjectable."
**Frustrated senators want Laos report**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week adjourned a hearing on the United States' involvement in Laos without issuing a report on the situation.

The committee's chairman, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-New Jersey, said he was not ready to issue a report because of the need for more information.

The committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona, said he was concerned about the lack of a report and requested that the committee act quickly.

Meanwhile, the United States has been increasing its military involvement in Laos, with reports of U.S. troops being deployed.

**Green machine guns, loses volunteer**

Soldier's lament

Green machine guns, loses volunteer

It was a beautiful spring day in Vietnam when the machine guns began to fire. The soldier, John Smith, was on patrol with his squad when they were ambushed by a group of enemy soldiers.

Smith was hit by a burst of machine gun fire and fell to the ground. His squad continued to fight, but Smith was taken prisoner by the enemy.

Smith spent several months in a prisoner of war camp before being released by the enemy. He was injured and debilitated by the experience.

Upon his return to the United States, Smith struggled to adjust to civilian life. He was haunted by memories of the war and the suffering he witnessed.

John Smith expired on April 15th, 1970, from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. His death was ruled a suicide.

**Joint tasks stalled**

(Continued from page 1)

remap bill so the courts don't have to try to interpret a commission that doesn't settle the problem for us.

He said he had not given up on the bill but was concerned about the time of both legislators and witnesses.

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Under the new Illinois constitution, the new redistricting commission would have adopted a redistricting plan effective immediately after the 1970 census. Mr. Smith, the State's attorney, also argued that the public would be better informed if the new commission were given a preliminary hearing.

Sen. G. William Horsley of Springfield, who is chairman of the Senate's redistricting committee, said that preliminary hearings should be held to determine if the bill is needed and if the commission would serve the state.

Horsley said he was ready to work on the redistricting issue but was not sure if the bill would be passed.

An election to fill senate vacancies

Elections to fill five Senate senate vacancies will be held Feb. 18.

The vacancies are those from the University City, a city on Eastend, due to a severe drought.

Democrats may obtain three petitions for the Senate vacancies.

The Democratic candidates for the Senate vacancies are, clockwise from the top:

- Mrs. Mary Anne Arnold, assistant secretary of the Department of Agriculture.
- Robert Carter, a former student for the University of Illinois.
- Waldo Smith, a former student for the University of Illinois.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. on Monday.

The election will be held under the provisions of the local election laws.

**Service award finalist named**

Todd Ziegler, co-founder of the Theta Xi Varsity Show, has announced finalists for the Service Award.

The award, which is given on March 20, will be presented to the winning team at the annual Service Awards ceremony.

The finalists are:

- Robert Carter, a former student for the University of Illinois.
- Paul Keating, a former student for the University of Illinois.
- Waldo Smith, a former student for the University of Illinois.

The award is sponsored by the Enquirer, a group of women who have returned to school or work who are thinking of returning to work.

**Encores host coffee for mature women**

Mature women students at SIU are offered a coffee at 1:30 p.m. on the first Monday of the month.

The coffee is being offered to the mature women students who have returned to school or who are thinking of returning to work.

The coffee is sponsored by the Enquirer, a group of mature women who have returned to school or work who are thinking of returning to work.

**Tobacco and Service and Defense**

An excellent cigarette is being offered by the Enquirer, a group of women who have returned to school or work who are thinking of returning to work.
SERVICE IS THE
DIFFERENCE
AT
SAV-MART

You'll find good service at SAV-Mart. Well-stocked shelves... filled cases... fast, efficient checkouts... cheerful, friendly clerks... and always LOW PRICES.

Rt. 13  REED ST. RD.  CARBONDALE

Northern Russet Baking

POTATOES  88¢

50 lb. bag - $1.98

California Seedless Large 88 size

NAVEL ORANGES  98¢

California Large

CELERY  28¢

VEGETABLES  No. 303 can 20¢

Cut Green Beans, French Green Beans, Whole Kernel Gold Corn, Cream Style White or Gold Corn, Sweet Peas, Spinach or Sauerkraut.

TOMATO SOUP  can 9¢

Heinz

COTTAGE CHEESE  55¢

Small or Large Curd 30 oz. ctn.

WHITE BREAD  89¢

4 16-oz loaves

LETTUCE  19¢

Large Head

CAKE MIXES  98¢

with coupon

PILLSBURY

Cake Mixes

DELICIOUS APPLES  18 for $1

Fresh Mild

YELLOW ONIONS  48¢

lbs. bag

Fiance stands guard

Girl takes plunge in class

Mary Ann Purvis is the only girl in her high school class—and her
classmates know about it. The 19-year-old junior
weighs only 85 pounds.

There are over 20 males in her

Dialects, echo hamper
cast of 'Hadrion VII'

The Celebrity Series production of
"Hadrion VII" was hampered by
makeup gaffes and language diffi-
culties in the play. Shylock is a large
audience and when it is not
completely filled, the audience can
understand the lines of the play
more clearly.

In the end, the actor who plays
Shylock himself is able to
understand the text of the play

Postal increase set for May

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service announced Tuesday plans to raise all classes of postal service rates, including some for first-class mail, and small parcel rates for air
mail.

The new rates will be effective on a temporary basis, the second
of the rate increases. The increased rates, subject to

Mary Ann Purvis says, "I was afraid I couldn't do it, but I kept up with

Charles Stonecipher, an SIU
senior majoring in psychology, who will graduate in June, sometimes accompanies her
to class. She laughs, "That he really
doesn't mind."

Mary Ann recalls her most awk-
ward moment since succeeding in the

Job interviews set for next week

University Placement Services has announced the following on

McDonnell-Douglas Corp.
St. Louis, begins on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1971.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR Co., Peoria, III. Sales, parts sales,
managing, data processing, accounting, finance and business economics.

POLARIS, INC. Itasca, Ill. Various opportunities in the

YMCAs, who like to work as a

If you care enough, maybe you can meet the Paulist challenge...

The Paulist mission is to

Paulist Fathers

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF

It isn't easy being a Paulist Father -not between
young and old, black and white, past and future. But it is a

The Paulist School

Paulist Parish

Front Wheel Bearing Pack

VIC KOENIG
CHEVROLET INC.
806 E MAIN ST. PHONE 549-3388

This Week's Special

Front End Alignment

$7.95

more American makes

more American makes with standard shock absorbers
Dairy day to offer advice, specialists.

By University News Services

Breezing, feed supplementing, herding, and milking in dairy farming will be discussion topics at SIU's Dairy Day this Friday at 10 a.m. Feb. 22 in Machray Auditorium in the Agricultural Building.

The Southern Illinois Holstein Car Club is cooperating with the Department of Animal Industries and University Extension Services in sponsoring the Dairy Day. The program should interest dairy farmers and dairy industry persons in Southern Illinois according to Allen Reed, SIU dairy specialist and program chairman.

The morning program will feature Dr. H. B. Martin, SIU animal reproduction specialist, who will talk at the opening session about controlled breeding for dairy cattle and its advantages.

Howard Olson, SIU dairy nutrition specialist, will present findings on roughage and supplementing for dairy rations. Howard Miller, a meat quality specialist at SIU, will explore the possibilities for dairy beef contributing to the dairy farmers income in the 1970s. He will talk about comparative weight gains between dairy and beef cattle, carcass quality and the grade of market analysis for dairy beef.

Fryman will discuss dairy curds and whey management from the standpoint of size of operation and pollution control on the dairy farm.

Cigarette ads move from TV to print

NEW YORK (AP) - Cigarette makers are unixumig a substantial share of the money formerly spent on television commercials to in- crease advertising in newspapers, magazines and billboards and in other forms of advertising activities. What's left over is being channeled into cigarette advertising, according to a survey released by the American Tobacco Association.

According to the survey, cigarette companies spent about $80 million less on television advertising in 1976 than in 1975. This money is not being spent on television advertising in newspapers, with all of the money being used for advertising in the trade press.

Cigarette advertising has more than doubled since 1970, according to the survey. Since commercial advertising was banned from television in 1971, the last issue out before the ban, there were three pages of cigarette advertising.

In February 1976 there were 16 pages. Newsweek scheduled 18.5 pages for the first five weeks of the year.

Stage sets for TV production designed by SIU art graduate

By University News Services

Stage sets for the television drama "Anderson Primrose," to be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday on WSIU-TV, are being designed by an SIU art graduate.

Jan Scott, named Broadway and Hollywood art director, returned to his hometown, Carbondale, last year. He attended Carbondale Community High School and graduated from SIU as an art major in 1968. He completed the master of fine arts degree at the Chicago Art Institute and also worked with the Goodman Theater in Chicago.

Laotians see enemy build-up

SAIGON (AP) - Laotian general have reported a North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao force for possible operation in important areas of northern and southern Laos.

U.S. bombings have been occurring near enemy positions and after the withdrawal of some U.S. forces in the area.

The Laotian cabinet Monday asked the Defense Ministry in Vientiane and the Communist Pathet Lao forces to continue the war.

The Defense Ministry in Vientiane said the North Vietnamese are building up for offensive drives in both northern and southern Laos. The Pathet Lao main combat command, which includes the Hn Re Chi Mien, one of the Pathet Lao forces, said that the enemy attacks swift, last night's combat could be a preview of other combat operations in Laos and during the conflict in Southern Laos.

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Ogilvie plans 'toughest' officials' income report

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said he will ask the Illinois legislature to pass "the toughest and most effective" proposals we can devise to force the disclosure of incomes, assets and spending of public officials, candidates and political parties.

At the same time, Ogilvie made public a statement of his own finances in which his net worth was listed at $8,238.

Speaking at a news conference Monday in Chicago, Ogilvie said he has ordered all appointed state officials and their major employers to report in detail their economic interests.

The governor said the need for public disclosure of income was "brought to a head" by the recent discovery of $856,000 in the belongings of late secretary of state Paul Powell.

"The issue we face is the necessity—the urgent necessity—to establish effective disclosure provisions for all officials and for all political party organizations," he said.

Ogilvie said he would propose to the legislature Tuesday a law that Convention center predicted to raise St. Louis economy

ST LOUIS (AP)—A proposed $200 million downtown convention center would increase St. Louis economy $477 million a year, a local consulting firm predicted recently in a report.

The center is being planned as a project to attract $100 million convention centers throughout the nation. The plan will be used in the form of a bond issue March 6.

The Government Research Institute said the convention center could be expected also to increase the city's tax revenue about $2.1 million annually.

It would also create some 1,730 additional jobs for area residents and bring about $43 million in tourist trade into the city, the report said.

At a news conference March 3, certain construction of the proposed convention center would realize income tax revenue of $16 million per year of the convention center's hotel, office, convention and entertainment facilities.

Kentucky governor wages war on dope

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Louie N. Nunn, a former alcoholic, is making a controversial campaign against drug abuse and addiction, says he is reaping some political rewards.

Such committees as 116 of Kentucky's 120 counties to carry on local programs combating dope.

SEX IS YOUR BUSINESS (BIRTH CONTROL IS O.K.)

We believe you're entitled to your privacy when it comes to buying contraceptives, even a five-cent box of condoms, under the new laws allowing you to purchase contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. We specialize in many products (including contraceptives), both over the counter and non-prescription. We will not question, judge, control, family planning, the population problem and ecology.

We have the $4 for package of mint samples (1 each of five condom brands, including the British Imperial) in sets of 5.

We are located at the University of Chicago.

POPULATION SERVICES INC.

3335 W. 57th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637

Condoms

PRESCRIPTIONS

Pap smears performed without obviating

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Selling this short off your back?

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

...can fit your needs to 'T'...
Tonight in Omaha

Creighton next stop for Southern cagers

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Creighton University was destined for big things when the current basketball season began. Sports Illustrated said so. The magazine also gave the Bluejays' Cyril Minute praise as one of the top players in the country.

Baptiste hasn't done too bad; he leads the team in scoring and rebounding. But he hasn't done quite as much as expected. Eddie Sudd has had a lot of playing time and neither have the Bluejays. Led by Baptiste who was recruited all the way from Miami, Fla., to attend the Omaha, Neb., school of 3.800, the Bluejays have compiled a 12-4 record but lost all the big ones.

The latest loss was over the weekend to Shippensburg, 89-71, in the Auditorium, site of tonight's 8 p.m. game.

The other losses were to Seattle, 97-96, in overtime, Southern Methodist University, 111-95, Houston, 83-76, Jacksonville, 94-84, and North Carolina, 106-86.

"We could easily be 16-2, but we aren't," said Dan O'Flaherty, Sports Information Director. "We really haven't beaten anyone too important."

The biggest victories were over Iowa, 98-73, and Georgetown, 80-79.

SIU will catch the Bluejays in a mid-year rebuilding that could be enough to put Creighton under.

Joe Bergman, a 6-9 forward, drafted by the National and American Basketball Associations, completed his eligibility in the Duquesne game. He had been averaging over 13 points and seven rebounds per game.

The logical choice for Bergman's spot was the shorthanded similar tonight when the Salukis take on Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

The Bluejays undoubtedly will have revenge in mind. Last year, they were battered at Creighton by 12 points, the first two nights after knocking off then second-ranked New Mexico State.

John "Mouse" Garrett won that game for Southern when he stole the ball with 12 seconds remaining and the score tied, 96-96. His 13-foot jumper with two seconds left was perfect and Creighton could do little but watch the final seconds tick off.

SIU's consistency has been poor over the past two seasons but the win over Georgia Tech may be enough to turn this year around for good. But that's what Paul Lambert thought after SIU beat Indiana State.

"We've only had it together twice this year. Indiana State and now Georgia Tech," Greg Starrack said after Saturday's win. "But when we're ready to play, I don't think anybody can beat us." He's right about that. This team has the potential to defeat anyone on its schedule.

Six of the final 10 games are road contests and the Salukis must do a complete turnaround on the road to have a shot at making the Midwestern Conference championship. In the non-conference tilt at Creighton, SIU will be taking its first road win in the last nine starts, spanning two seasons.

In January, the Bluejays and Illinois State have virtually eliminated themselves from conference crown competition.

Bob Getchell of Ball State said before the season began his team wouldn't have much and he was right. The Car- danh is 1-4 in conference play and 4-1 overall although they put up a good fight in the Arena before losing, 79-77.

Will Robinson's magic might have vanished somewhat at Illinois State. The game's first black head coach of a major college team, Robinson led the Redbirds to a 4-1 record before they slumped to 5-6. They've since scratched above .500 at 7-7-7.

Of the remaining two teams, Indiana State, 13-5 overall and 4-1 in conference play, has certainly done more with its potential but Northern's Huskies can't be overlooked, even though they sport losing records in conference and overall, 1-2 and 7-7-7.

NIU went down, 113-112, Monday night to Indiana University which was mentioned in Sunday's St. Louis Post Dispatch as possibly college basketball's next super-team. The Huskies have two fine players in Jerry Zelinski and Cleveland Ivy. Last season, Zelinski led the scoring attack with a 19.8 average and is scoring 17.4 per game this year. He's scored over 30 points in each of the last seven games although starting only one.

Ivy is as good a forward as we've seen all year. He handles the ball extremely well in NIU's leading scorer with a 21.3 average and at 6-4, the leading rebounder with nine per game. If NIU has a weakness, it's rebounding, defensively and defensively. Lambert read all that problem.

Grego Stabler has done a fine job with his crew at Indiana State but the Sycamores may have peaked already while the Huskies and Salukis seem to be coming stronger as the season progresses.

We'll know for sure in four weeks, SIU's final game a home contest Mar. 4 against NIU, could decide the conference championship.

On top of it all

SIU's Frank Benesh works his routine on the side horse in last Saturday's 80-15 tie 10 win over the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle campus. Benesh scored 18.9 for his routine. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

Knee surgery set for Sayers

CHICAGO (AP)—Gale Sayers, star halfback of the Chicago Bears, will undergo additional surgery on his left knee Feb. 14, it was announced Tuesday.

Dr. Theodore Fox, the Bears' top surgeon, who operated on Sayers' left knee last October, said the surgery would be in a different area.

Sayers in 1968 underwent surgery for a serious injury to his right knee and missed all of 1969 to lead the National Football League in rushing. His left knee bothered him early in the 1970 season and Dr. Fox operated in October to correct a tearing of the posterior cruciate ligament.

More Sports, page 14

History repeats itself, or it should if you believe all the trumpets were played. In any event, roles will be reversed but the situation similar tonight when the Salukis take on Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

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Gymnasts head west Thursday for 3 meets

By Fred Weisberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU gymnasts head west Thursday morning for a three-meet swing which could be a good indication of what's in store for the Salukis next April in the national meet.

First stop on the quick western tour is the University of Arizona, Saturday, the team checks in against what will probably be the toughest opponent of the trip, the University of California at Berkeley and Monday, they visit the University of New Mexico.

"I don't anticipate too much trouble with Arizona," said coach Bill Meade Tuesday, and I may water down the spread a little to give some of the other kids more experience."

"I'm taking 13 gymnasts and this is the strongest team we could possibly take."

California finished fifth last year in the NCAA finals, a place behind SIU, and George Greenfield, their top all-around man, finished higher than SIU's Tom Lutdin.

"I think Tom can beat him now," said Meade "because he's improved so much since last year."

New Mexico is coached by a former SIU great, Rasty Mitchell, and Meade thinks it will be a good meet The Lobos finished sixth last year behind California in the NCAA finals and Meade says that "they've integrated quite a bit since last year."

"They've had six dual meets in the last four years and two of them have been to us," said Meade.

Rasty's got a couple of real good prospects as freshmen this year. One kid from Pennsylvania that he got, we tried real hard to recruit," said the SIU coach.

The team will return early next Tuesday morning.