Cold weather and friendly drivers have taken many students off the streets. Da inee Serna, a sophomore in texture design who lives at Garden Park, discovered how easy it is to get a ride if the technique is right. Note the full extension of the thumb and the hustle she shows in accepting the ride. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Students find ‘hitching’ easy

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The likelihood of being picked up as a prisoner is low. Carbondale police and SIU Security Police say their general policy is to ignore the hitchhiker as long as he is off the roadway.

Five hitchhikers surveyed agreed that it is usually easy to get a ride to and from campus especially when the weather is bad.

Tom Zvi, a sophomore in political science who lives in a mobile home park east of town, said he hasn’t been late for a class since he was forced to start hitching when his car went out of commission a week and a half ago.

“It isn’t an inconvenience not having a car,” Zvi said. He added that he may continue to hitch even after he gets his car fixed.

“This is the best place I’ve known to get rides,” Zvi said of Carbondale.

I’m usually not even out of the trailer court when I get my first ride,” he said.

Alan is a junior in the Student Affairs Office, from a study of SIU enrollment trends.

That was the projection made Thursday by Larry Juhlin, administrative assistant in the Student Affairs Office, from a study of SIU enrollment trends.

Instead, SIU-C enrollment has declined because fewer freshmen enrolled and because smaller percentages of the sophomore classes have been staying in school in recent years.

The study shows that from a peak of near 7,000 in 1968, freshman enrollment declined each year to 4,100 in 1973 before showing a slight upturn to about 4,300 last fall.

The proportion of freshman classes staying in school increased each year from 54 percent in 1966 to 94 percent in 1972, when the proportion of first-year students who became sophomores began declining slightly.

However, the proportion of sophomore classes that continued in school for the junior year began declining sharply in 1969 from a peak over 90 percent. The rate of retention of sophomores for the junior year turned upward to about 82 percent in the 1972-73 period, but dropped sharply again in 1973-74 to about 82 percent.

The over-all result has been a decline in total enrollment by about 5,000 students since 1968. Enrollment is 18,565 this spring.

The study of enrollment trends comparing SIU to other state-supported universities was presented by Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne to SIU President Warren W. Brandt and the other vice presidents Wednesday.

The graph-filled report uses the gross retention method of determining percentages of retained enrollment. Gross retention is calculated by taking the total number enrolled each class year and dividing by the total enrollment of the year before.

It includes the addition of transfer students, Juhlin said. If the number of transfer students increase, the gross retention will be higher.

The report, Juhlin continued, shows comparisons over years, “rather than the actual number” of students enrolled.

If transfer enrollment increases, he explained, the gross retention will be higher.

There has been a decline in retention from the sophomore to junior year. The gross retention in 1966 was over 80 percent while the gross rate for fall, 1974 was 68 percent, Juhlin said.

Gross retention of freshmen to the sophomore period dropped in fall, 1974, to 62 percent. It stabilized between 1970 and 1973 at about a 70 percent retention rate.

Juhlin said he does not know why the enrollment has decreased. “It might be due to a lot of things, including increased tuition.”

“We used to get 19 percent of the freshmen going to four-year institutions in Illinois,” he commented. “Now we’re getting 11 percent of the market.”

“There may not be that many freshmen (aged students) out there, but we’ve lost our share of the market,” Juhlin said.

In discussing the need to eliminate educational barriers so higher education can become a right of every student, Swinburne reaffirmed his opposition to a planned tuition increase.

“If tuition increases, this erects a barrier rather than breaking down that barrier.”
Donors find giving blood not difficult

By Mary E. Gardner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Don't let anyone kid you, it doesn't hurt a bit to donate a pint of blood. Now is the chance. The last blood drive will be at the Student Center Ballroom D, Friday, Feb. 7.

If you have donated before and have a card to prove it, you can get through the first step in nothing flat. But if you haven't, you'll just watching someone take your name and address off the special list. Then comes the line. Everyone has to sit down and have his temperature taken, after he puts either a glass of water or juice. The chairs here don't feel as sickly as they usually donate blood, and of course you have to turn your head the all way around to watch all the blood and go.

There are some very serious faces in this crowd, and you'll be thinking, as they're about to run out the door, but it isn't the time to think about it.

While your temperature is being taken you will be asked to roll up your sleeves and take off your left earing, if you have one, that is.

Steve Pippin, senior in engineering, who has been rolling up his sleeves, said, "You have to be for needle marks but no one would verify that. There's one in every crowd."

The worst part, the wait, is nearly over. If you get there early, the line isn't very long. But it seems to grow all the time.

Next comes the blood pressure test and a variety of personal questions, such as, "Have you had acneputur in the last six months?"

"No.

Then the test for blood type. When you sit down here you have to hold on to your nurse. As I sit down the nurse gets up and left for a coffee break. So did the second nurse.

After your blood has been typed, with the blood from a prick in your left ear, you will be asked to pick up a clipboard for the full past. Then a person retired staff or faculy member will usher you to a table.

My usher, Lester Brennan, retired member of the speech department, made sure I lay down before he walked away. He must have realized that this was the last chance to leave. At this stage, people are still holding gauze against their ears where they sit and waiting for the nurse.

"It's memorable," is the way Richard Corbett, assistant professor in the Finance Department, described it. He had donated 15 pints.

Here it comes. The big needle with the nurse. "I just run around and take blood out of people," said Virginia Beckley of St. Louis. "Isn't that awful?" She said she had been doing this for 25 years.

As a nurse, she forced her thumb into the cylinder to squeeze and told me to "think of something else." She kept her eye on the needle putting in the needle and out came the blood.

After that's over, you get cookies, pretzels, and a choice of milk, coffee or punch while you wait 15 minutes. To make sure you're all right.

Meri F. Jones, head nurse, said she expected about 400 people to donate Thursday and Friday. "The students have been doing well, " she said. "They always donate to our program a tremendous boost," she said.

And how does it feel to donate for the first time? "I was scared to death," declared Anne Thatchers, freshman in forestry. "But I'm going to do it again."

Fisher said reactions to the donation in more frequent in those persons who are donating for the first time. "They build up a feeling something they have never done before," she said.

The first donor this year was ready to leave. Someone collapsed and was immediately carried to a cut. This must have been her first donation. Fisher said the volunteer workers are trained in first aid.

If the donations this year fill the Red Cross barrel, staff, students and their families will be eligible for free blood for a full year. Students donate and their families are eligible for the same package. Fisher said.

"They're all very devoted."

Stokes, blood bank technician at Doctors Hospital, said the going rate for blood is $35 per pint.

News Roundup

Jackson formally announces candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington formally unveiled his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination Thursday by pledging to use the White House as a "tool to help the people in this country who are getting hurt."

Considered by many Democrats the closest thing to a front-runner in a growing, wide-open race, Jackson has already raised more than any potential candidate except Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. The 52-year-old senator is running ever since he hopped in his party's 1972 race, made his formal declaration in a five-minute, filmed telecast after the CBS Thursday Night Movie's "Dillinger."

He then joined Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former Georgia and former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma in a field that so far includes Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr. of Texas on Feb. 17.

The favorite of many Democratic labor leaders, Jackson sought in his announcement to counter opposition from liberals long opposed to his pro- Pentagon voting record and his support of Vietnam war policy.

By doing basically nothing about the aging economy, for business, key items in the committee's tax cut Jackknife." Increasing the investment tax credit to 10 per cent, from the present generally available level of 7 per cent and from 4 per cent for most utilities. 

"Boosting the small business relief corporate surtax exemption level to $50,000, from the present $25,000 level.

Guerrillas cut supply line
to the Eritrean capital of Asmara on Thursday. The blood mobile will be

crossing the city's first concentrated housing inspection program next week, John W. code enforcement director, announced Thursday.

Yow said the threat of the inspection will be aimed at enforcing housing codes, but she will be "enforcing the other applicable codes.

During the first eight months of the proposed three-year program, the code department will inspect in the area bound by Owens Street on the north, W. Sycamore Street on the south, on the west and W. Sycamore Street on the west and W. Sycamore Avenue on the east.

The city will inspect about 1,200 homes during the first eight month period, Yow estimated.

"The city has looked for both interior and exterior violations, including inadequate wiring, plumbing, in

City code division to begin inspections

By Mary Whiter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Code Enforcement Division will begin the city's first concentrated housing inspection program next week, John W. code enforcement director, announced Thursday.

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Building protection found lacking

WASHINGTON - The agency responsible for safety at federal buildings from bomb terrorists expressed dismay but little surprise Thursday when President Carter announced a plan to install sprinkler systems and water and fuel, diplomatic sources said.

Fears of a typhoon epidemic also were expressed by the manager of the John Baumgart Co. and children airlifted out of Asmara.

Died by faces of past, the Eritrean government had turned down an offer by the International Red Cross to aid the Eritrean capital of Asmara on Thursday. The blood mobile will be

In a moment she

Ford, which can be passed over Nixon's picture.

"But a lot of our customers haven't got any idea of the idea."

Ford said he hadn't loaded up his head like a lot of people. "Pasting on Ford's name leaves Nixon's picture up out of the public eye."

"At the end of the day, people will think he should at least be in the border of past presidents."

When asked why Ford then Nixon resigned, the company had circulated new Ford calendars with Nixon on the cover. But the Ford past-on-seemingly was the only way of trying to update the old calendars.

In a telephone interview at his Kan­ sas City, Mo., office, Melvin Fischer, chief of planning, said it would be premature to dispute the report's conclusions but, "It gives me the impression of being argumentative, rather than objective."

The report was requested Jan. 2 and received Wed­ nesday. He said the report will require about three weeks' study.

Fischer said his company had no report to sub­ mit a survey of Lambert International Airport in St. Louis, as requested by Ralph T. Parsons Co. of Los Angeles, a consulting firm hired by the FAA and two other companies. "The airport is in a dispute over the necessity of a new runway," Fischer said. "If the airport want a new airport built on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River near St. Louis, my report will soon be inadequate."

Parsons and other report that Lambert could, with as yet undeveloped technological devices, meet the area's needs through 1996.

CENTRALIA, Ill. - A Federal Aviation Administration regional planner said Thursday he is somewhat disappointed after a review and examination of a supplementary report on the ability of St. Louis airport to meet the area needs.

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Jackson County Sheriff Don White arrested Murphysboro Chief of Police Toby Berger Thursday and took him to jail in handcuffs.

Berger was charged with illegal use of a city vehicle, failure to produce a driver's license and parking in a no parking zone.

White and Deputy Sheriff Curt Graeff searched Berger's police car in downtown Murphysboro about 11 a.m., and when Berger declined to go to jail peacefully, the two county officers pinned him to the car and clamped handcuffs on him.

Employes at Jackson County Courthouse cheered when White and Graeff brought out the subdued police chief.

They knew the "arrest" was a put-up job—to benefit the Heart Fund drive in Murphysboro.

White called it a "cardiac arrest."

Berger was handcuffed to a table in the courthouse lobby while Heart Fund volunteers collected donations for the $1,000 "bond" that White set for Berger's release. The money will go to the Heart Fund.

High school students donated money to keep Berger in jail. Those donations will go to the Heart Fund, too, White said.

Berger wore a wig as a disguise.

"When we pulled it off, many people thought we were making a joke," White said.

The police chief declined county jail fare for lunch. Instead, he got bread and water. "It was stale bread and hot water, too," Berger moaned.

Singer, 34, has served for six years on the City Council from the North Side 43rd Ward.

In an editorial, the Daily News said, "The people of Chicago can't afford four more such years as we have just gone through."

The newspaper added that "the people of Chicago have been a reluc- tantly embarrassed audience to the most appallingly parallel of political corruption in the city's modern history. While the mayor has kept clear of personal scandal the corruptive infection spread through his official family like a plague."

State Sen. Richard H. Newhouse Jr., and Edward V. Hanrahan also are candidates in the Feb. 25 primary for the Democratic nomination.

Terminated employe files suit

By Wes Smith

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A terminated SIU administrator has filed suit against the University to gain reinstatement and compensation for alleged violation of his tenure.

Attorneys for Charles D. Ekkker, former assistant director of the SIU Latin American Institute, filed the complaint to seek summary judgment in Jackson County Circuit Court Jan. 21.

Ekkker, who is now unemployed, was terminated in July, 1973, when the Latin American Institute was phased out of the university. He had been employed permanent tenure with the University in 1971.

"I was tenured as an administrator and they violated my tenure," Ekkker said Thursday. "I want it respected, that's all."

Ekkker said the suit asks for the court to rule that he be reinstated and compensated for wages he has missed since July 1973.

"I have knocked myself out working for the University and I don't appreciate the way I was treated. Nobody there, Lesar or the board, would answer my questions," Ekkker related.

"We are dealing with people who are incompetent. This University is known for not respecting state, federal or local laws," he added.

In his suit Ekkker states that, although his position with the University was phased out, the University hired staff to fill comparable duties.

"I was with the University from 1966 and I was tenured. As long as they have non-tenured people doing the same work as I, I have priority," Ekkker said.

"The question is whether the Board of Trustees and the state are willing to obey the law."

Ekkker lives with his wife and four children at R.R. 4, Carbondale.

University legal counsel John Huff- man was out of town Thursday, but when contacted by phone he said the University has until late February to reply and is now considering its position.

J.B. Mitchell of Marion is the attor- ney for Ekkker.

The weather

Friday, continued cold with partly sunny skies, high 25 to 30, Friday night low to 15.

Saturday, partly sunny and cold, high 28 to 33. Northwesternly winds 10 to 18 miles per hour tonight and 12 to 22 miles per hour Friday.

Daily Egyptian, February 7, 1975, Page 3

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's three largest dairy farmer cooperatives donated the last-minute total of $10,270 to the 1974 Senate and House races, but before Congress tried to raise milk prices.

Muell of the money came in six large donations in a way that prevented disclosure until long after the election. An additional $5,000 appears to have passed through a "substituteable" political committee in possible violation of Federal Law, although the recipient denied this.

The co-op campaign finance reports show they retain important friends in Congress but still are suffering from the effects of last year's disclosures of their past political activities. One freshman congressman gave back a $5,000 donation because it was "tainted" money, according to a spokesman. Two other $5,000 donations also were returned to the dairymen.

The co-ops gave a total of $283,300 to Senate and House candidates during all of 1974. This was far below their usual giving, and left them with the largest board of unspent political cash in the nation, $2.3 million.

Of the total donated to the Senate and House candidates, $151,655 went to 62 incumbent members of Congress. Not all of them voted for the bill to raise milk prices, which was passed the night Congress adjourned on Dec. 26. But of those who got dairy money, the aye vote outnumbered the noes five to one.

Thirty-five congressmen, who received a total of $56,270, returned the money to the banks. Of those who got dairy money, the aye vote outnumbered the noes five to one.

The Senate passed the bill by unrecorded voice vote.

Washingto n, D.C. (AP)—President Ford vetoed the milk-price bill earlier this year, calling it a "political" vote with unmentionable short-term ramifications. Then the Agriculture Department immediately issued a $5,000 or more of a "political" vote with unmentionable short-term ramifications. Then the Agriculture Department immediately issued a $5,000 or more of a "political" vote with unmentionable short-term ramifications. Then the Agriculture Department immediately issued a $5,000 or unmentionable short-term ramifications. Then the Agriculture Department immediately issued a $5,000 or more...
Rape reform

Welcome and much needed revision of the Illinois rape laws will be introduced in this session's General Assembly. The bill, drafted by Aaron Jaffe (D-Skokie) would improve legal protection for rape victims.

The bill, if passed, would free rape victims from the necessity of discussing their sexual histories in court unless their past experience relates to the alleged rape. Under another bill, to be included as part of the "legislative package," victims would no longer have to demonstrate that they had cried out or been physically assaulted in order for court action to proceed.

Courts have, in the past, required victims to show evidence of a struggle to prove the sexual act had not been voluntary. Haranguing stipulations such as these, according to Jaffe, force victims to be "put on trial."

These two bills could free victims of rape to prosecute their attackers, rather than avoid the task because of demeaning investigations accompanying such crimes.

Also to be included in this legislation are:

- An expanded definition of rape to include homosexual attack and mandatory police training for improved rape investigation techniques.
- Ford's efforts and those of the House Rape Study Committee are to be applauded. This is needed legislation and should be quickly completed and passed. Perhaps removing barriers to prosecution of rapists will remove more rapists.

Ford's ethics

During "A Conversation with the President," among questions and answers dealing with the presidential economic and energy proposals, John Chancellor alluded to reports that the United States is considering military retaliation against the oil-producers of the Middle East and briefly commented on the moral implications of such an action. He remarked that making war with Saudi Arabia to obtain its oilfields would have to be morally troublesome, adding, "After all, it's their oil." Then asked the President if he concurred.

Ford agreed that a decision to make war would be troublesome, a politically improper answer, but then he said that throughout man's history, human beings have fought wars over natural resources, implying that history can be used to rationalize men's actions. His attitude, as indicated by his words, is: "We've done it before. Why can we do it again?"

To accuse Mr. Ford of faulty reasoning would be unfair. The President was made during an informal interview, but is charged that the President dodged the moral crux of the question would be proper.

He even failed to pass moral judgements on the past for he did not say whether he believes a war over natural resources are wrong.

The President's side-stepping of morality demonstrates how easy it is to neglect ethics amid the confusion and the anxiety of the present economic crisis. Ethics are something we can ill afford to sacrifice.

Debbie Drew
Student Writer

But would it work?

An interesting new way to elect our Presidents has been suggested by a friend and, because the plan would cost nothing to anyone, it deserves some note.

First of all, he says, a four-year-old child should be designated as election chairman. From a central location in Wichita, Ks., he would monitor a chart for funds collected by campaigning candidates—much the same way local Community Chest drives plot the success of their drives on a billboard displayed in the town square. Individuals and corporations may only donate once and no more than $1.

The candidate with the most money raised by August 31 of election year in each major party would win that party's nomination and then pick a running mate.

The team that finished highest with financial contributions by the first Tuesday of November would win the election.

The only stipulation put on the plan is: Candidates cannot spend any of the money and must return all funds to the rightful donors the day after the election.

Winner and losers. (Please make payment in negotiable certificated checks, the friend warns.)

Interesting plan. So far, Alabama Gov. George Wallace has raised $1.8 million, Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) has pulled in $1.1 million and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tx.) has lured $1 million into their coffers.

Under this friend's plan, that would not have to be such an awful waste.
Ford's misdirected budget won't help

By Jim Ridings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With the current state of the economy in its worst shape since the 1930s, many are making the comparison and are wondering whether we are headed toward another "Great Depression." The comparisons are inaccurate, or at least premature.

While the economy today is in a depressed condition that promises to get worse, it is still a long way from matching the state of the economy 45 years ago.

The Great Depression was ushered in with the stock market crash of 1929. There were several reasons for the crash. First, a situation existed which allowed for excessive profits by corporations. The company set the prices, so profits were anything the company wanted. Secondly, there was an expansion of industry wherein industry could borrow all the money it wanted. Companies with excessive speculation which allowed for stock purchases up to a 90 per cent margin, the results were devastating when speculative panic and unloaded their shares in the face of falling stock prices.

The big difference, however, between the 1930s and 1975 is that there has been no big panic now. The hysterical reaction in the stock market following Black Tuesday did more than just devastate the prosperous business economy of the 1920s. It produced a tremendous psychological shock and demoralization of the American worker that caused a sense of stunned bewilderment and inability toward finding a viable remedy.

Although the market crash that set off the Great Depression would be practically impossible to recreate due to regulations and reforms built into the system since then, it is not to say that another depression cannot happen. As foreign oil, labor strikes, mass unemployment or government mismanagement.

A basic problem of the 1930s economy was a sudden combination of mass unemployment with over-production surpluses, sparking a deflationary trend which caused prices to fall lower than the cost of bringing the goods to market. As a result, many businesses failed and many crops went unharvested. Wages were set drastically for those who were able to find work. Thus, the purchasing power of the average American today is again at a low point. But for the opposite reason. Inflation, caused by a scarcity of supply and an abundance of demand, has sent prices soaring so high that many commodities such as automobiles, are priced out of the market.

**Viewpoint**

It can be argued, however, that many of the shortages are due to price increases -- manufactured by monopolies that control a certain industry to fix prices at a higher level than normal. This is done by the middle-man, companies, such as the sugar refiners, meat packers and oil refiners, where there is a virtual monopoly in the hands of a few major companies. Production cutbacks are manipulated by monopolies, resulting in huge windfall profits when the consumer is forced to pay an inflated price.

Excessive company profits are only one reason for the state of today's economy. Labor unions are another.

Labor acts for large wage increases, the companies raise prices, thus the consumer is forced to pay the resulting higher cost of living.

If the labor market was in a steady state price of goods with a healthy economy, labor would be able to get its price increase. But the labor market is not a steady state, and therefore prices are not steady.

**Letters**

**So why on the front page?**

**Doesn't think ticket was fair**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I must question your lead story of February 5 concerning discriminatory food company policies.

Exactly what was the news value of that story? You must think rotten dorm food is news. It is not news. It is only half of the front page. But however newsworthiness is the idea of students complaining of dorm food. Is this a new phenomenon? No, it is not.

My point is that rotten dorm food is a foregone conclusion and has been for as long as dormitories have existed. I believe even Gerald Ford bit into a few greasy bullets at the University of Michigan.

David Wirth
Radio-Television

**Talk is cheap, change pot laws**

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a native of Carbondale, I receive occasional copies of the Daily Egyptian. I couldn't help but notice some of the law enforcement law enforcement and marijuana.

As a member of the 3rd Marine Div. I know that they do not like people who have marijuana in their possession. The individuals who are busted know that possession of marijuana is a misdemeanor and as long as it is, I will continue to make sure it continues.

The point is, if you want to keep the police from busting people for dope, make it legal; don't sit back and harass the policeman, who is only doing his job.

If you're convicted in Japan on a drug charge, you can end up in prison for at least five years in prison, which amounts to solitary confinement. I would not even correspond with anyone there who has a concern about drug use. There is no longer a place in this world for legal marijuana.

L-bpl. Larry W. Lipe USMC

PMO MCASHF Futema

FPO Seattle, Washington 98172

Robert Conboy
Junior Marketing

**Some pleas do get heard**

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a resident of Southern Hills I must take the time to speak up for the residents of Southern Hills. In August I believe I made a request to the University to light the roads in my delight it has been done. I am well aware that it will not help the air pollution but it will add a sense of security to my guide-dog Leo and others who may have to make the trip at night. It will also give a measure of safety and pleasure to those who come to visit residents in Southern Hills.

This proves to me that government can sometimes be sensitive to the needs of individuals and that it listens and acts in the interest of those making reasonable requests. Thank you again at a low price for such lighting and may it tell students and others that our University is just that ours.

Arthur L. Jackson
Senior Journalism

**WHERE IS YOUR FEIST STATEMENT?**

To the Daily Egyptian:

As you might have noticed, L-bpl. Larry W. Lipe USMC (FMCR) recently returned from Okinawa, an experience that showed a lot of interest in the political situation.

L-bpl. Larry W. Lipe USMC

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Arthur L. Jackson
Senior Journalism

Major source of monetary support — the student's S.I.U. for instance, when the captain of the force ordered the bars closed last semester during Hallowe'en, at 11 p.m., we all recall what a splendid move this was. It showed a lot of discipline and much intelligence. Perhaps the force should require it's members to attend some classes which the people who persistently harass it. It is ridiculous to stand up there that give a lot of respectability and conscientious men a nickname like "pig".
There are beer drinkers and there are beer drinkers. The "Miller Killers" of Allen Hall, second floor, have won the Miller can and bottle collecting contest. For their guzzling efforts the "Miller Killers" won a new, three-fourths inch, eight-by-four-foot, Ar-mach Pool Table, endorsed by Minnesota Pats. The pool table was set up Monday night.

To win the pool table, 500 cases and three kegs of Miller beer were downed Dave Guyther, the organizer of the "Miller Killers," said the group earned 15,360 points which enabled them to win the independent's division of the contest. Guyther pointed out that their point total also exceeded that of the winners of the organizations' champ.

During the six weeks of the contest the "Miller Killers" always had cold beer available in Guyther's room, he said.

All in all, the "Miller Killers" had a lot of fun in drinking all that beer. Guyther summed up their beer drinking saying: "It went down with no sweat, but we did put on a few pounds."

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- JUDITH EAT EM MAGAZINE

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BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY BEST FILM EDITING
BEST SCORING ADAPTATION BEST ART DIRECTION BEST COSTUME DESIGN

PAUL ROBERT NEWMAN RED FOX ROBERT SHAW

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HOT TIMES

...The hilarious erotic miss-adventures of the wildest sexually liberated teenagers!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-
SUNDAY AT 2:10
7:00 9:00 AND
11:00 P.M.
ENDS WEDNESDAY!

SPECIAL VARSITY NO. 1 LATE SHOW!
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY!

Wooody
Allen
TAKES A
NOSTALGIC LOOK
AT THE
FUTURE.

Woody
Diane
Allen and
Keaton

Page 6 Daily Egyptian, February 7, 1975
Vets sponsor meeting

A meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 to organize a Carbondale chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War-Winter Soldier's Organization. The Carbondale Peace Center is sponsoring the meeting at the Wesley Foundation Coffeehouse.

The VVAW-WSO is a national organization working to solve veteran's problems. Membership is also open to non-veterans.

Student Government Activities Council
Videogroup Presents

SUNDAY NIGHT
Bucky Fuller's World Game

PART 1
"THE STRUCTURE OF NATURE"
Feb. 9 - 7:00, 8:00, 9:00
VIDEOLOUNGE-3rd floor-Student Center

"Pink Flamingo's" -Feb. 21 & 22

FRIDAY-SATURDAY LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25
"TRULY A CINEMATOGRAPHIC MIRACLE!"
B.T. Times

FELLINI'S
MASTERPIECE
One of the most beautiful and stimulating films ever made! Aire with exotic and erotic! Fellini explores the universals of frustration and desire! Brilliant!"
-JUDITH CRUST

"Astonishing, Racy Fun! Bold and Bizarre!"
B.T. Times

Freuditantly Erotic! Sly Devices of Erotic Stimuli!"
-HOLLIS ALPERT

GILJETTA MASINA
SYLVIA KOSCINA

They'd do anything for a story... and do.

They'd do anything for a story... and do.
Artist strives for 'art'

By Paula Magell

Tom Walsh, winner of the prestigious Tiffany and Prix de Rome awards for his sculpture and drawings, pondered the question of his life and his search for art and said:

"I've come close to producing art only twice, but I hope to produce a piece of art by the time I reach 60." Walsh spent the past two years in Europe trying to create art, as he does not as SIU. He is an instructor in the Art Department.

While in Europe, he produced 180 sculptures and 75 drawings, but the measure of an artist lies outside numbers. He doesn't sell much, often eats down finished work that doesn't satisfy him, and says he tries not to need the reinforcement that comes through sales.

What then drives a man to pursue art through sculpting?

"Do you really want to know? A desire to leave something behind, an attempt to be somewhat immortal."

"I'm trying to get at the least common denominator, the archetypes that Jung spoke of, the symbols I feel that exist common to each man's experience."

He is equally thoughtful about work outside his own, classical and contemporary.

"There is a large number of sculptors and painters in the U.S., but few are artists. Most of them are just making things. I like work that is 'real poetry'."

Such as Chartres, the great medieval cathedral in France, one of the wellsprings of European art that he was able to view as a result of the art awards he won.

Chartres was his most humbling experience as an artist he said: "The encyclopaedia" upon those soaring walls "was so majestic, so awe-inspiring, that I was destroyed for weeks."

While overseas, he gave one-man shows at the American Academy and American embassy in Milan, Naples and Istanbul. He plans to return to Europe next summer to renew an experience that he described as "fantastic, incredible on every level. I was exposed to great works, some of which I never knew existed—Italian, Greek, French, English."

Walsh's sculptures are born of his drawings and sketches. "I work 60 to 75 hours on each drawing, working on four or five simultaneously for about six weeks. They are graphic, visual metaphors, difficult to realize in sculptures. They are a conscious attempt to do a straight autobiography."

All the sculptures are cast metal, many in bronze.

What he strives for in his work, he says, is craftsmanship as a life-long vocation, a life-long discipline, trying for sculpture stripped of needless decoration and faddish influences, pieces beckoning for interpretation.

"I would like to make six really terrific pieces by the time I'm 66."

---

**Student Center Activities Council Film Committee**

**SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT**

*Marlon Brando*

**Last Tango in Paris**

By BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI

Starring MARIA SCHNEIDER, MARIA MIOH, GIOVANNA GAILLATTI and JEAN PIERRE LEAUD

Produced by ALBERTO GRIMALDI

Directed by BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI

**Student Center Auditorium**

Friday, Feb. 7, 1975 at 6:20, 8:40 & 11:00
Saturday, Feb. 8, 1975 at 4:00, 6:20, 8:40 & 11:00
Sunday, Feb. 9, 1975 at 7:00 & 9:20

Admission $1.00
Grand Opening

Washington Street Underground

Quiet Atmosphere

Quality mixed drinks and friendly service

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

- 30c Schlitz drafts
- 60c Mixed drinks
- $1.00 Exotic Drinks
- $1.25 60 oz. pitchers of Schlitz
- 25c Hot Dogs (great big ones)
- $1.25 per hour per pool table
- 15 NEW pin games
- FREE Music and Popcorn

OPEN
1 p.m.-1 a.m.

Visit our arcade

3 regulation size Brunswick tables

109 N. Washington
The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, channel 8: 3:30 p.m. - Sportempo (c), Host Bill Crisswell and guests highlight the latest in area sports. 4 p.m. - Sesame Street (c). 5 p.m. - The Evening Report (c). 5:30 p.m. - Mister Rogers Neighborhood. 6 p.m. - Zoom (c). 6:30 p.m. - Farm (c). This topical agricultural program works to bridge all parts of the community.

Activities

Recreation and intramurals: Pulliam Gym, weight room, activity room, 4 and 11 p.m.; pool, 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Davies Gym 7 to 10 p.m. Halls to temple, 8 p.m. 715 S. University.

EAA Z Coffeehouse free entertainment, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 816 S. Illinois, Wesley Community House.

General Educational Development Tests. Morris Library Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Graduate Table Tennis: tournament. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Swimming: SIU vs Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam pool.

Wrestling: SIU vs Iowa State, 7 p.m. SIU Arena.

Kappa Alpha Psi Variety Show Student Center Ballrooms, 8 p.m.

WRA: varsity gymnastics, beginning and intermediate, 4 to 5 p.m. Davis Gym 208.

Activities of Illinois Electric Cooperatives: meeting. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ballroom A.

Touch of Nature: lucrece. 11 a.m. Ohio River Room.

SGAC Lecture Series lecture. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saline and Inogen.

Table Tennis tournament. 7 p.m. to closing. Davies Gym.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 7:30 p.m., Bowling Alley.

Bowling: Tournament Week. SIU vs Vincennes. 7:30 p.m., Bowling Alley.

SOAC Film: Last Tango in Paris. Time to be determined. Auditorium.

Garage Gamble Bible study. 6:30 p.m. Student Center activity rooms A and B.

Linguistic Student Association meeting. noon to 1 p.m. Student Center activity rooms A and B.

Latter Day Saints. meeting. noon to 1 p.m. Student Center activity room C.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting. 7 to 9 p.m. Student Center activity rooms C and D.

Students For Jesus prayer meeting. 7:30 p.m. Upper Room, 400 S. Illinois.

Christians Unlimited meeting. Student Center activity room B. 9 to 10 a.m.

Iranian Student Association meeting. 8 p.m. Student Center activity room A.

Philosophy Club meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Home Ec. Lounge.

Graduate Student Association meeting. 2 p.m. Necker 216.


Make someone warm & cozy with a D.E. Classified Love Ad on Feb. 14, 1974

- ONE DAY ONLY - 3 LINES FOR $1.00

just fill in the form below. Clip and mail with $1.00 to the Daily Egyptian or walk in to the main office and place your ad.

DEADLINE is 3 p.m., one day prior to publication, Feb. 13, 1975

Signature ___

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*Straußfest - Tonight*

Hanging of the Strauss opening ceremony

5 p.m. concert by Scheiss Haus Five

FREE BEER 5-6 p.m.

25c BEER 6-2 Scheiss Haus Five 9-1

*SATURDAY - HOCH SOI SE LEBEN AND FASCHING KING & QUEEN CORONATION DRAWING FOR KING & QUEEN WILL RECEIVE 1/2 PRICE AT DAS FASS FOR THE NEXT YEAR

SUNDAY 4 p.m. FRESSFEST

5 p.m. WATERLOO GERMAN BAND

9 p.m. Wine by the Stein

MONDAY-TUESDAY TRINKGERLAGE

DRINKING BOUT - TEAM & INDIVIDUAL

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**LOGAN HOUSE**

"CELLAR"

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

25c DRAFTS

50c HIGHBALLS

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Bond Thursday, Friday

This week: **SIHOUETTE**

Downtown Murphysboro

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**FASCHING IS HERE**

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**Being loved is the warmest, coziest feeling of all.**
Catherine Deneuve unafraid to upstage boss on television

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Being regarded as "the most beautiful woman in the world" allows a degree of independence.

Hence, Catherine Deneuve felt no concern about upstaging her boss in front of the television camera and Hollywood society.

It happened last week at the Golden Globe awards. The French actress gave the prize for best dramatic film to "Chinoiserie," and it was accepted by Paramount production boss, Robert Evans.

Miss Deneuve, who is working for Evans in "Hustle" with Burt Reynolds, didn't allow the usual back-everybody speech.

She kept interrupting Evans until finally she shot up from the air.

"I understand that Bob Evans is very angry and of course Deneuve afterwards." I don't care. His speech was so dull I thought I had to do something."

She has a history of upsetting traditional institutions. Like marriage. She has a son, 11, by French director Roger Vadim and a daughter, 2, by Italian star Marcello Mastretti, but has only been married once—to British photographer David Bailey.

"Marriage," she says, "is a dying institution. Some day it will disappear. It is too foolish. After you get married you can get a divorce. So why get married?"

It is difficult to challenge her Gallic logic, especially when it emerges from that face. It is beautiful, she admits, but not always.

"Like everyone else, I have my good days and my bad days," she remarked.

"When I am feeling sad, it shows in the face. Sometimes I can be a trypn and overcome it. Not always. If you think that I only take good photographs, you should see all the cases that I have killed on this picture."

One gets the impression there are brains behind all that beauty. Her film career has been well planned, she has worked with directors who developed her skills as an actress—Roger Vadim "Vice and Virtue," Jacques Demy "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," Roman Polanski "Repulsion," Luis Bunuel "Belle de Jour."

Even her appearance in a television commercial was calculated.

"It was not something I would ordinarily do," said Deneuve, 31.

"But Richard Avedon was very persuasive."

Sears Co. celebrates half-century in retailing

CHICAGO (AP)—Fifty years ago women could buy bloomers for 29 cents, a bed pillow for 59 cents, shoes for $2.98, dresses for $5.99, a 56-piece dinnerware set for $57.50, a 10-yard bolt of fabric for 9 cents and a hat for $3.80.

Those were prices in a February 1887 newspaper ad that also announced the opening, in Chicago, of the first retail store of Sears, Roebuck & Co. At the time Sears already was the nation's largest mail order house.

The company is the world's largest merchandiser with sales of $13 billion annually.

Indeed, a new era in retailing was ushered in by a man who had worked for Sears' competitors, Montgomery Ward & Co. The late Gen. Robert E. Wood, a former U.S. Army officer who had joined Ward's as a vice president in 1919, was an advocate of retail store expansion but Ward's top management opposed the move and in 1926 Wood joined Sears.

Wood convinced Julian Rosen- wood, Sears board chairman at the time, of the concept of retail expansion and the first Sears store opened a half-century ago.

At his last news conference, in 1969, Wood said, "I.toString made me a bit that it would not suc- ceed. But from the day the store opened it made money, and I collect- ed the dollar."

Retail operations today account for 90 per cent of Sears' total sales, including catalog merchandise sold through retail stores.

The company has 3,800 selling locations in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and Central America.

Photograph of the day

"It was for a product (Chanel perfume) I believed in, and he argued that the commercial would make me known to the American public. I had appeared in only one American film (The April Fools) with Jack Lemmon and it was not the kind of role to make me famous here."

"Avedon photographed the commercial in very good taste, and it gave me more recognition in the United States than all of the films I made in Europe."
More firms offer cash rebates

NEW YORK (AP) — Seeking to lure a reluctant public into the marketplace, scores of major companies are offering rebates and other cash incentives to purchasers of their products.

While most of the incentive programs are aimed at increasing sales to consumers, some are directed specifically to purchasers of real estate. For example, a developer in the Hamptons is offering rebates to those who purchase a home in his development.

Rebates can mean substantial savings for those who qualify for them. For example, a rebate of $1,000 on a new car purchase can mean a net cost of $10,000, or even lower, for those who qualify for the rebate.

Some rebates are real bargains, but industry sources say they are aimed at certain appliance purchases. Some companies are cutting in-house, too, for lower profits.

In New York a builder is offering some six months before mortgage payments begin. An apartment house in the city is offering rebates by setting up four-figure bank accounts that will remain available to their owners.

The offered rebates and cash incentives are offered by banks, insurance companies, and department stores.

Once near extinction, deer make comeback

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — According to a pamphlet issued by the state Department of Conservation, "there are now probably more whitetailed deer in Illinois than there were three centuries ago when the settlers first arrived."

Written by John Calhoun and Forrest Loumis, staff wildlife biologists, the 48-page publication is called Prairie Whitetails and amounts to a primer on Illinois deer.

Printed on heavy paper, illustrated with 22 photographs, four maps, 12 charts and an assortment of data, it represents an effort only by the big game animal has been described and provides information on the animal's history, habitat, habits, hunting and future.

Whitetails, known to biologists as odocoileus virginianus, had nearly disappeared from Illinois by 1912 when deer hunting was forbidden by the legislature.

But, Loumis and Calhoun report, in 1955 the state began a reproduction and management program that led to lifting of the prohibition in 1967 and has brought deer back to each of the state's 102 counties and sustained hunting in all but six.

Calhoun and Loumis say the reasons Illinois deer made the comeback are that they have no natural predators, they adapt well to the pressure of man, find plenty to eat in Illinois' native "broad leaf" crops, are remarkably free of disease and the management program limits their numbers to what can be sustained.

A signal difference between the Illinois program and others is a lack of what the authors call the "Bambi syndrome" — a tradition for hunting any deer but a buck.

For hunters the pamphlet supplies, in charts and maps, specifics on the most productive hunting areas, average weights of deer killed by locality, ratios of dressed to undressed carcass weights — even how to score trophies.

Neophytes interested in animals may find some useful information as well. Example: "Owners have been gored to death in Illinois by their pet deer during the rutting season." And, bucks in rut turn so aggressive they even challenge automobiles and trains.

These ranks of antlers so prized by hunters, it turns out, aren't reliable indicators of the animal's age or size. What they show is how well it's been eating. By the way, bucks lose those antlers annually and regrow them and do occasionally sport small ones.

Perhaps the only fault to be found with the pamphlet is a lack of data on deer population to back up the "more than ever" claim.

Copies of the publication are available for 50 cents from the department's Information Division.

Look amateur go-go night

CASH & PRIZES AWARDED WINNERS

SUNDAYS 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

PLAZA LOUNGE

600 E. Main
behind Plaza Motel

GO-GO GIRLS nightly

8:00-10:00 & 9:00-1:00

When you need a calculator—you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.
SPRINGFIELD, ILL—A recent federal court decision is threatening to upset what has been a close relationship between state officials and big labor unions.

District Court Judge Robert D. Morgan of Peoria ruled last week that a printing company had been illegally denied a state contract because it employed non-union labor.

The firm Tallman Robbins & Co of Springfield, had submitted the low bid of $370,000 for printing bills, agendas, calendars and journals for the Illinois General Assembly. Nevertheless, two union firms who had submitted a bid of $260,000 higher were awarded the contract.

Judge Morgan's decision could have far-reaching implications.

For years, legislative leaders and most state officials—including the governor, the secretary of state, the attorney general, the treasurer and the comptroller—have required a union label on printing done outside their offices, according to the Department of General Services, which handles printing contracts for state agencies.

Most officials say privately that the reason for this stipulation is the political cloud welded by labor unions, which often provide important campaign support. However, the public position taken by most of these officials is somewhat different.

Ally Gen. William J. Scott, who not only requires the union label on his own outside printing, but has ignored for nearly two years requests for an official opinion on the practice listed in an interview these reasons for requiring the union label on his outside printing despite the fact it might cost taxpayers more money.

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**Stereo Demo “Sale of Sales”**

**DEMO RECEIVERS**

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Maxell UD-505 Hi-Output 1200’ List $6.75 $4.00 ea.

Many other demos including cassette & reel-to-reel decks, car cassette decks,

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**JCPenney**

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**Friday Features:**

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*65c MIXERS FREE Popcorn & admission*

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Open Monday 10-6
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**College Master**

No 1 in College Sales
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549-7366
Researcher studies off-road vehicle riders

Start talking about off-road vehicle (ORV) use on forested or other public lands, and almost sure to start a 7,000 RPM discussion.

ORVs are things like lightweight motorcycles, dune-buggy type machines and custom-prepared road vehicles that may sport special tires or other modifications. A good term for them is "All-Terrain Vehicles (ATVs)".

ORV users claim theirs is a legitimate form of recreation that is essential to their exercise, requires skill and provides contacts with nature that others may be losing.

The other hand, non-ORV users of public recreation areas—campers, hikers, picnickers, sailors and others—maintain that ORV use is out of control, takes up the national parkland, speed erosion, disturb wildlife and sometimes threatens safety and life and limb.

IU forestry researcher Kenneth Chilman, and some of his graduate students have been studying ORV use for two years, hoping to find out something about these people that might help public land managers. They've concentrated on ORV traffic in forest areas.

Growing pressure from ORVs on public lands has complicated problems of land managers responsible for recreational and other uses of these areas.

The Indiana Department of Interior estimated that more than 5,000,000 off-road vehicles were used on federal land in 1979. Annual sales of newly-introduced lightweight four-wheeled motorcycles variously reported 1 to 3,450,000 units in 1976. An AIU figure about half of the motorcycles bought are destined for off-road use.

The 1971 Interior Department task force report led to a presidential order early in 1972. It called for polices and procedures that the use of ORVs on public lands would be controlled and directed to protect resources, to promote safety, and to mitigate conflicts among sometimes contending recreation-seekers.

Federal public land agencies were directed to designate specific areas and trails on which ORV use would be allowed and those on which it would be prohibited. This is now being done in various ways in Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Chilman's research centers primarily in a western Kentucky area specially designated for ORV use. He also has checked out ORV use in the Shawnee Forest of Southern Illinois. Helping support his studies have been the American Honda Motor Company and the American Motorcycle Association.

Chilman's team has looked most closely at trailbike (lightweight) motorcycle riders. ORV use is not the most frequent ORV users in the two areas. Of special concern to Chilman and other observers of the ORV area is the Tompkins Valley Authority's designated ORV riding areas at Turkey Gap in the central part of TVA's Land Between the Lakes National Outdoor Recreation and Environmental Education Demonstration Area in western Kentucky. It is a 5,000-acre area selected in 1972 and developed for trailbike off-road riding.

Chilman says the area's location and soil conditions are well suited to ORV use. The heavy clay, chert-soiled muds rectify the intense impact of ORVs speeding on forested slope trails and vegetation-covered flats.

Chilman has concentrated mainly on finding out what kinds of people use the area and getting opinions from trailbike riders about the benefits and needs of the special ORV use area. He's also gathering information on management needs for such areas and the possible effects of crowding as the number of ORVs increases.

Here's what Chilman found about ORV trailbike riders so far:

They appear to be reasonable types—not out-for-profits, prestige. They don't fit "leather-jacket" motorcycle stereotypes. In several months of interviewing and gathering questionnaire responses, Chilman and his students have encountered no hostility or interview refusals.

The users represented diverse backgrounds. They tend to participate as cycle groups or families. Many also enjoy camping, swimming, fishing, boating, picnicking, hiking and nature study.

Preliminary studies by land managers, biologists and soil scientists show the wildlife population has remained stable with no apparent adverse effects from ORV riding. Erosion problems are not as serious as expected; rider injuries are minimal; and noise is a problem that could be controlled by motorbike muffler requirements.

Professor says it's never too late to travel, study with SIU program

Ralph E. Desper, 65-year-old professor emeritus at the University of Illinois, says the time to plan to visit Europe's historic cradle of civilization is now. It's never too late to travel and study.

He made plans to visit Europe this summer, but the tour was delayed due to the experts in milestones events in the program.

Europe—Tour nine countries to get first-hand knowledge of the history of modern chemistry. Indiana—In-depth field study of the sociology, anthropology and religion, with special emphasis on Indian philosophical foundations.

Appalachian—Orientation to the types—skiing, snowboarding, cross-country, downhill, halfpipe.

And, of course, there are the trips and studies programs to be added to summer travails.

Open to all high school seniors, college seniors and practicing professionals, the programs feature a selection of trips and lectures in Russia, Europe, India, Mexico and the folklore land legacies.

Program Coordinator David Kroll said, "The purpose of the program is to encourage students and scholars to enrich and broaden their own education through first-hand observation and direct participation in the process of learning."

Trips will last eight weeks and costs vary from $1,400 to $1,500, payable in three installments.

Registration for the courses will be handled by mail. The tentative deadline for the Europe tour is December 1, 1979.

The report of the deviation of the American dollar, and that we were worried that rising expenses might prohibit us—"Desper," says John H. Wiltz, professor of chemistry at SIU, who will head the chemistry group to Europe for the third time in six years—"we were so far as have no more implications than last time."

Be most impressive participants are college chemistry teachers.

"In talking to 'Desper, ' " he said. "He is an expert on the historical development of science. I have read many books on the subject. Yet he wrote me many times expressing interest in offering courses on SIU's chemistry program. Now, he will finally make it possible."

The six programs offered this summer are:

- Russia—Study Russian language and civilization at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute.

- Mayor suffers sweeping More.

- College suffers sweeping More.

- College suffers sweeping More.

- College suffers sweeping More.

- College suffers sweeping More.
"Facts 1975" booklet offers overview of campus scene

By Paula Magelli
Student Writer

There's a post-sized publication floating around campus that may contain more starting information than you think. "Facts 1975" is designed by University Graphics, the booklet includes tidbits of SIU trivia. You won't find out the batting average of the Cubs or Cardninals, but you will discover the fee schedule, how to write a grant, a host of other information.

For example, Morris Library contains over 1,300,000 volumes and other items to make it the largest open-shelf library under one roof in the country.

Can you name any of the trustees of SLU? They are all listed in the vest-pocket size publication. A University calendar concisely presented gives an overview of upcoming vacations and dates of commencement. University history and the admissions policy can also be pinpointed.

A break-down of student enrollment, the budget for the fiscal year and an itemized statement about the physical plant are presented.

Information is conveniently at hand about the Student Center, Touch of Nature, Environmental Center and the Student Work and Financial Assistance Program.

"Facts 1975" literally puts at the fingertips a band of background data on SLU and is available at the office of University Graphics in the Communications Building.

Fullbright-Hays winner to talk

A 1973 graduate of SIU will describe his work and research on a New Zealand dairy farm at 3 p.m. Friday in Macleod Auditorium.

Alan Neuplinki spent last year in New Zealand under a Junior Fulbright-Hays grant. His lecture about the experience will be illustrated with slides. The meeting is open to the public.

Let's go on

Films

"Airport 1975"—University 4, number 1; Actors and other things are frivolously wasted in this shoddy, but occasionally gripping story of a 747 that collides with a smaller plane. Head stewardess Karen Black pilots the thing, while Sister Helen Reddy prays and strums a guitar for kidney patient Linda Blair.

"American Graffiti"—University 4, number 4; George Lucas' fine film about growing up in a small California town in 1962. Entertaining, and excellent acting and directorial style.

"Freebie and the Bean"—University 4, number 3; James Caan and Alton Arkin as irreverent cops who are usually as insane, but tasteful, as the film they appear in. Won't this thing ever leave Carbondale?

"The Front Page"—Fox Eastgate: Billy Wilder's "Some Like It Hot" and "Irma La Douce." It directs this third film remake of the play by the same name. Walter Matthau stars as a ruthless Chicago newspaper editor who will do anything to stop his star reporter, Jack Lemmon, from quitting the business. Nostalgic, witty and surprisingly good poke at the feathery world of journalism.

"Hot Times"—Varsity 2. Movies in Carbondale are getting better than ever." Rated X.

"Juliet of the Spirits"—Fox Eastgate, Friday and Saturday late show. Along with "Last Tango," this film is probably the best bet for this weekend. Federico Fellini's 1965 "women's film," which explores the consciousness of a housewife and her eventual spiritual release. Chocked with bizarre fantasy sequences and messages. Fellini's first color film. Bring your sunglasses.

"Sleeper"—Varsity late show, Friday and Saturday and Sunday; Woody Allen is frozen in ice and thawed 200 years later. A wild and almost always riotous look at how our society might be looked back upon in the future. Full of fun space-age inventions and is perhaps Allen's best film.

"The Sting"—one-week engagement at Saluki Cinema. Last year's "Oscar-earner" returns with its rough charm and complicated plot for those who didn't see or understand it the first time. Robert Redford and Paul Newman star as swindlers who try to swindle another swindler.

"The Towering Inferno"—Varsity 1; The world's tallest skyscraper catches fire on the night of its dedication. Good for its grandiose special effects, but not much else.

"The Twelve Chairs"—University, late show; Mel Brooks directed.

"What's Up Tiger Lily?"—Fox Eastgate, Sunday late show; One of Woody Allen's earliest pulled from television's late show reservoir for college town screenings. Allen has dubbed in an old Japanese spy flick about an international plot to steal an egg salad recipe.

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Daily Egyptian, February 7, 1975, Page 15
Paperwork in Washington delays grant checks for weeks

About 950 grants have been issued at SIU this year from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program," said Candy Karraker of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

"Love and Marriage in the Baha'i Faith" is the subject of another in a series of talks being sponsored by the SIU Baha'i Club. Mike Wagner, SIU student, and Elaine Bailey, Herrin schoolteacher, will give the talk from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday in Activity Room 8 of the Student Center. All are invited to attend. For more information, call Mike Wagner at 549-5048.

Due to the large number of taxpayers seeking assistance with their federal income tax returns, the Carbondale office of the Internal Revenue Service at 232 E. Main will remain open for the next two Saturdays, Feb. 8 and Feb. 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alan Hennings, Fulbright award recipient returning from New Zealand, will report on his experiences in dairy farming and travel 3 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The collegiate Future Farmers of America (FFA) will hold a coffee hour for faculty and students to honor visiting FFA officers.

Research chemical engineer Howard N. Rosen will speak on the overall research program of the U.S. Forestry Sciences Laboratory at the Kewanee Club of Carbondale Area meeting. The meeting will be at 7 a.m. Friday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. Rosen's specific area of interest is in wood-plastic composite research.

Past presidents of the SIU-C chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education society, were honored at a Jan. 24 campus dinner. All but one are SIU-C faculty members. They included: Wayne Ramp, occupational education; Phillip Provart, former Perry County superintendent of schools; Keith Butts, instructional materials; Marvin Johnson, engineering and technology; Billy G. Dixon, professional education experiences; Frank Adams, student work and financial assistance; Arthur Aikman, secondary education; and Luther Bradfield, elementary education.

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### Campus Briefs

"Paperwork in Washington has delayed the checks," said Karraker. Students should receive the checks within the next two or three weeks. The federal program provides free financial assistance to needy students who began their post-high school education after April 1, 1972.

"Students may receive up to $1,900 per school year," said Karraker. "The average award here is $500 per academic year." Amount of the grant is determined on the basis of the student's and family's financial resources.

The grant may be combined with other forms of aid in order to meet the full costs of education.

Eligibility requirements are financial need, enrollment in an eligible college or university and U.S. citizenship.

Applications for both the 1974-75 and 1975-76 school year are available at the Student Work and Financial Assistance office.

The application deadline for the 1974-75 academic year is March 15.

We advise students to come in as soon as possible, complete the application and send it to Iowa City early.

The program originated in 1972 and is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

### Two Families

An Israeli family, Ben Bar-On and his wife Mira, (left) and an Arab family, Dr. Abdel-Magid Lootfy and his wife Amina, appear in "Two Families," the first program in an eight-part series on "Arabs and Israelis" beginning at 9:30 p.m. Sunday on WSIU-TV. The series deals with the suffering, hopes, expectations and desires for peace of the people of the Mideast.
Student Senate criticizes closed meetings

By John Kartenman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution deploring the Student Center Board's practice of holding closed dinner meetings.

The resolution, LR-68, passed Wednesday, also directs Student Body President Dennis Libman to seek a resolution or removal of any student member of the board who participates in any closed meeting in the future.

In addition, the resolution directs Sullivan to seek a judgement on whether such closed meetings are a violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Statute.

"It's a case that since there are more students in the programs," Myers said, "so means that there is less money to go around."

Doug Whitley, executive director of the Illinois Association of Student Governments (IASG), recently said that IASG plans hearings on the problem in Springfield before March 13.

SIU student government is planning preliminary hearings on the subject before the Springfield hearings, Whitley said.

The senate directed the Student Senate Rights and Welfare Committee to investigate the status of liquor regulations for students at SIU with Bobbi Tally, student member of the Carbon County Liquor Advisory Board.

The committee is to report proposed articles to the senate at a future date.

The resignations of two senators, James Ray Wood and Mike Baker, were also announced.

Forestry Department seeks national college accreditation

The Society of American Foresters accreditation team will visit the SIU Forestry Department Feb. 17-20 for the school visitation step of the accreditation process.

The department would like to be accredited, said Ali A. Moslemi, department chairman, because it "would give us that extra edge."

"We can retain stability, retain faculty value, and it makes it easier to recruit qualified faculty members besides giving a department a national reputation."

Nine SIU hogs place in show

Hogs from the SIU Swine Center placed first and second in the heavy-weight crossbred class and won the group showing award at the Illinois Spring Barrow Show last Saturday and Sunday in Springfield.

The crossbreds shown were half- Duroc, quarter Yorkshire and quarter Hampshire. The two barrows shown in the heavy-weight class also received the awards of champion crossbred and reserve grand champion. The five barrows shown as a group also garnered the grand champion truckload award.

Harold Hodson, department chairman of animal industries, said.

"The show was for all crossbreds produced in Illinois.

"Greenland relies on fishing. With seals and whales ever scarcer, the economy of Greenland relies almost entirely on fishing."

The process starts at the request of the college, Moslemi said. The visitation team, headed by Rodney Foel, director of area school dean at Mississippi State University, will have four other members. They are: J. Keppe, provost for academic affairs, University of Missouri-Columbia; E.L. Shafer, principal vegetation scientist of the U.S. Forest Service in Virginia; and Dr. R. Rose, regional forester, Portland, Ore., and Donald R. These, director of the society's professional programs, in Washington, D.C.
Greek life to be topic of spring seminar

**Woman becomes S.A.M. president**

By Richard F. Korich

Uncle Sam may be a man, but the new student affairs/finance director of the S.I.U. chapter of the Student Council, a woman, has been elected president. She is Julia W. Rieck, who admitted she was a little nervous before her first meeting, but only because she had to deal with the front of everyone.

Rieck is not alone, though, as three of the eight female students of the society are women. Marque Nuln was elected permanent 4th and Gold

One of the reasons cited for the proposed fee increase is the increased group of special events at the Student Center. In the past two or three weeks, the Student Center has lost four or five groups that had previously scheduled events. These groups numbered about 110 in 1975 and 60 in 1974.

Wahner said, "We'd lose money because they might not use other facilities, like the dining areas, if rates went up for activities such as bowling."

Other items that came up before the Student Center Board were arrangements to fix the air conditioning in the Big Muddy Room, so it can be used for entertainment and the acquisition of cable TV for the campus dorms.

**Greek life to be topic of spring seminar**

By Ray Unzel

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an effort to get a better working relationship between S.U., Carbondale Police and S.I.U.'s law enforcement authorities, Vice President and Director of Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne has arranged a Friday breakfast meeting with S.U. and local officials.

Research funding increased at SIU

Outside funding of research and transfer projects at S.I.U. increased 11.7% in fiscal 1974, up 24 percent from $41.1 million in fiscal 1973, according to Michael R. Dennis, director of research.

The number of grants also increased from '66 to 222.

Of the 77 total, $3,184,589 came from federal agencies, $1,231,644 from state agencies, and $277,621 from all other local foundations.

Special transfers granted account for $2,275,378, most earmarked for the School of Medicine and the School of Technical Careers. Chairman of the Board of Trustees went to organized research, with the College of Science receiving $843,598 of that amount.

Approximately $2 million went to miscellaneous items, including $1,446,478 for Student Work and Financial Aid.

Among the wide range of projects supported by the grants were the eradication of emergency medical services in Illinois, pollution control and fish pond stabilization.

**Foggy fantasy**

NEW YORK (AP) — Fog can raise havoc with the average motorist's vision in more ways than one. Pedestrians, trees and incoming vehicles viewed through fog may look twice as far away as they really are, reports CIT Service Leasing Corp., which provides safe-driving information for users of its cars and trucks.

What's more, a motorist driving through fog may feel that he is going at an actual speed of

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, February 7, 1975
Art exhibit planned at SIU for Soviet Jew  

By Deborah Singer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What does a Soviet Jewish artist bring to American institutions? With any luck, he gets accepted for inclusion in a major show at the American Institute of the USSR, and then meets Herbert Marshall, professor of performing arts at SIU and director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies.

Sheron Alechern, has already exhibited his work widely in the USSR and abroad. Some of his work has been acquired by the official state art galleries, including the Tretjakov. Perkel's style is characterized by clarity of line and the use of the-like pen and brush stroke vaguely reminiscent of Renoir's work. His work is further distinguished by an emotional quality which may be emotionally related. Critics rank him, alongside fellow Soviet artist Aneta Kaplan, as one of the world's leading lithographers, claimed Marshall.

Of the two works currently in Marshall's possession, one deals with themes from the master Valdis nationalistic propaganda of the time. There are also paintings reminiscent of the cliff that depict their Jewish ancestry. The American show provided an audience for these paintings and Soviet-sponsored work.

Recently, the Marshalls began arranging for the American edition of the exhibit. They have an exhibition at SIU with Perkel's first in the country.

Marshall said Perkel, a 1964 graduate of the Moscow State Art Institute, has already exhibited his work widely in the USSR and abroad. Some of his work has been acquired by the official state art galleries, including the Tretjakov. Perkel's style is characterized by clarity of line and the use of the-like pen and brush stroke vaguely reminiscent of Renoir's work. His work is further distinguished by an emotional quality which may be emotionally related. Critics rank him, alongside fellow Soviet artist Aneta Kaplan, as one of the world's leading lithographers, claimed Marshall.

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PIRG dispute results in officer's resignation

By Tim Powers

Don Neason, secretary of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), resigned because of a disagreement between two members. The disagreement, which occurred in the last two meetings, centered on exchanges between Jack Altman, candidate for student body president, and Vic Needham, president of PIRG.

Altman, a new PIRG member, asked for more action from PIRG in obtaining a lawyer for students. Needham said he told the student government was working full-time on the matter.

Believing that Needham had interrupted him and was thereby out of order, Altman said, "I think we should appoint a sergeant-at-arms who could keep people quiet when they got disorderly.

Neason resigned after Altman and Needham continued to exchange words for about 15 minutes.

"I just don't see how we're going to be able to get anything done," Neason said as he was leaving, "if two can't settle your ego problems.

At the Jan. 3 meeting, Needham and Altman confronted a student who was in charge of PIRG's re-election of officers.

Needham was re-elected president and Neason was elected secretary.

Contacted Thursday, Needham said that Neason apparently had quit permanently and that PIRG had no immediate plans for an election to fill the vacancy.

PIRG is a student-sponsored volunteer organization which does research primarily in student interests.

Trios slated for Monday's convo show

A unique anthology of music from yesteryear and contemporary period pieces will be woven together in the upcoming Monday's Convos.

Ronald Boggs, Jan McCarr and Richard Beatty have decided to revive to be spotlighted at Conversations on Monday at 8 p.m.

Boggs, a bass baritone and public address announcer of the Great Lakes, will do a one-hour revue to be spotlighted at Conversations on Monday at 8 p.m.

The three performers will weave a tapestry of songs from Broadway, opera, folk and Canadian dariii.

Under the light of broad- and candlelight, the three performers will weave a tapestry of songs from Broadway, opera, folk and Canadian Can...
Saluki Jay Friedrich lies in pain with a knee injury suffered against Kansas State. Friedrich is feeling no ill effects and is in good condition.

(Taskmen host Illini

By Dave Wiesczak

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When SIU and Illinois confront each other in a swimming meet, it's like two battle ships bumbling away at each other all day. Each team does damage to the other, but rarely does either get completely blown out of the water. That's how close these meets can be.

Coach Bob Steele expects Friday's 7:30 p.m. match at Pulliam Pool to be no different from those in the past.

"We've got about eight guys who have to swim really well," he said at practice Thursday afternoon. "They have to knock off between two and three from their times and we'll win." The times of the Illinois swimmers and SIU's are so evenly matched that Steele could only pick a few "sure" winners.

"Dave Swenson will win the 100 and 200 freestyle," he said confidently. "If we swim him in it, Jorge Espigado will win the 200-yard butterfly and Mike Salermo will win the backstroke."

SIU won the Illinois Interscholastic swimming championship last year, but Illinois came back and beat the Salukis in a dual meet.

Steele explained that fan involvement will have a lot to do with the outcome of this meet.

"We're going to have a pep band playing and we've got some other music too," he said, all caught up in the carnival atmosphere he's creating. "We should start filling up this place at about 7 tomorrow night."

Cyclones visit grapplers

By Dave Wiesczak

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When you're on top everybody is after you. That will work both Ways Friday when the Saluki wrestling team takes on the Cyclones from Iowa State.

SIU sports a 10-match winning streak going into the 7:30 p.m. match Friday, and Iowa State surely will be out to break that streak and keep alive its own streak of 12 in a row over Southern.

Concerning the long winning streak, coach Linn Long said, "I think it's in the back of the kids' minds. They have a tendency to talk about it, because they have pride in the fact they have done it. It's very important to them, but I don't pay much attention to it myself.

Sophomore Fred Hoef is one of three individuals who have put together 10-match streaks of their own. The 150-pounder has won his last six matches and he credits much of his success to "all the hard running and drilling that Coach Long makes us do."

About his personal win streak, Hoef commented, "It makes me feel good when I beat people who are good wrestlers. The competition has been fairly good so far this season."

"Winning streaks are great, but Hoef says, "To win this match against Iowa State means more to me than any winning streak."

Hoef will have all he can handle should he be matched with Cyclone Pete Gales, who won the Big Eight title last year at 142. Gales probably will win at 156 this Friday.

Jim Horvath will be in his familiar 114 spot. He hasn't lost since the Illinois State Meet last January.

The best record on the team belongs to Mark Wiesen. He hasn't tasted defeat since the holidays. However, he's not all that impressed with his streak.

"I don't think that much of it," Wiesen said. "According to Coach Long, I should have been winning all along. I don't think I should have lost." A two-time junior college champ, Wiesen Gadson, will be pitted against Wiesen Friday. Gadson was named the "Outstanding Wrestler" at the Big Eight championships last year and may give Wiesen his sternest test to date.

Wiesen said the team hasn't done anything special in the way of preparation for Iowa State.

Can the Salukis beat one of the nation's top ranked teams?" If everyone wrestles to their potential, we'll beat Iowa State," predicted the muscular wrestler. "Everyone will have to give 110 percent, though, because this Iowa State is a good team."

Freshmen Salukis Tim Swoboda and Ken Karwowski need to reach deep into a bag of tricks to upset Iowa State's behemoths at 190 and heavyweight.

At the lesser weight Al Nazin may be too much for the inexperienced Swoboda. Nazin is a three-time All-American and finished third at the NCAA meet in 1974.

Although Karwowski is giving up considerable weight to the biggest Cyclone of them all, 6-foot-7, 325-pound Wiesen. Both wrestlers lack seasoning. The winner of this match could be decided on who's the most aggressive and who shows the most quickness.

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Only 1 Day Left For Your Free Mini Lesson

Lesson Will Be Held At:

11:00 A.M. The Newman Center

(7 15 S. Washington & Grand) Carbondale
Stan Mann now Met

By Ron Seitz
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

His name was his first step toward fame.
New, Stan Mann hopes he has taken a second step toward that destination.
The four-year Saluki shortstop, who completed his SIU athletic career last spring and academic career last fall, has signed a professional baseball contract with the New York Mets.

Mann inked a Double-A contract, with apparently points him toward Jackson, Miss., the Mets' new affiliate in the Texas League. He'll head there with about $10,000 of bonus money stashed away in the bank.

Money, in fact, was the basic reason the 22-year-old right-handed hitter was available in the secondary phase of the January draft. "I was drafted by Cleveland last June, but they tried to sign me for a minimal amount $5,000, because they knew I was a senior and didn't have any eligibility left," Mann recited in a telephone interview Thursday from his parents' home in Affton, Mo. "Other fourth-round picks get two or three times that.""The Mets are just trying to take me and see if I'll still want to go to the University of Mississippi, because they know I had a good fall there," Mann said of his counteroffer from the Cleveland Indians. "I didn't like that. All I want out there was to win the championship." The Salukis came out of the series with a third-place finish, while the Indians came out empty handed. "At Unser: Philadelphia out¬

lier's father, the man who
drafted me, was great to me," Mann pointed out. "He did everything he could for me, but someone higher up didn't like me as a ballplayer or didn't want to put out the money." The Cleveland Indians is a thing of the past now, and the $10,000 175¬
pounder is happy with the Mets. While apparently headed for Jackson, Mann knows he will find an acquaintance to help him out at whichever Met outpost he winds up. Saluki basketball trainer Larry Mayol also is team trainer for the Jackson Club. Mann's former Saluki teammate Larry Calafetii just signed with the Mets. Class A team, and the catcher off Mann's prep team is now with the Triple-A club.

While this creates a comforting situation for Mann, he still candidly admits he will be a candidate. "I knew some people in the organization, and if I did make it to the majors, I would be there in St. Louis," he said, reflecting 22 years of living in or within about four miles of the city. "The reason part," Mann remarked, "is that the Cardinals and Mets have a combined swooning system. The Cardinals had said they would draft me, but the Mets had said they were interested, and they must have had a 15th first. Besides these two teams, Houston, Boston and Cincinnati also made pitches. They mainly wanted to make sure I wanted to play ball since I had signed in June," Mann said of the talks.

The accounting major's offensive output was not all this year's persuasive, but he was considered one of the premier college shortstops his last two seasons. His .371 season was 1982, when averaged 399 as a junior, but he fell to 273 his senior year. Mann tied for the team lead with 14 doubles last year and established the individual's amount of muscle control.

Athletes give various reasons for entering wheelchair sports. Beverly Bowdy, a senior from Chicago majoring in Public Relations, says, "I joined wheelchair sports for the competitiveness and excitement associated with sports." Jan Duggan, a senior from Sosial Welfare, recalls, "I got into it because I never realized one's possible capabilites. It is the new things I've learned about myself and others." Tom Blockus, a graduate student in Rehabilitation Counseling from Deerfield, Ill., got into wheelchair basketball "because I've become sick of sitting on the sidelines reflect¬
ing about interacting with others. It seemed at this point more beneficial to interact than reflect. I love it." Harry Jakobson, a senior from Evanston, Ill., majoring in Radio¬

TV, says, "It's the way I know a 'No Neck' can become a Super¬

lag your pardon

Game time for the SIU Squids-St. Louis Rams wheelchair basketball game Sunday will be 2 p.m.

Soccer schedule

Saturday
8 a.m. -- BOYAHA vs. Canadian Club
9 a.m. -- Turkey vs. Pugilas
9:45 a.m. -- BI vs. Ontario Wanderers
10:30 a.m. -- Peter-Weyl Group vs. ID
11 a.m. -- Latinos vs. S.O.M.E.

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Greg Palumbo reads his hook, shot and points games with the University of Illinois and the St. Louis Rams to his guest points in his last game against the Rams. (Start photo by Jim Cook)

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Daily Egyptian, February 7, 1975, Page 23
By Ron Sutton

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

"Sweet P," they call him at SIU.

It was just one of his nicknames at Lake Land Junior College in Mattoon, Ill.

How about the "Decatur Destroyer"? Or simply "Peerless Persiphe:"?

They all fit at one time or another in Perry Hines' basketball career. Wednesday night's win at the SIU Arena against Stetson, perhaps all of them.

Hines and his 156-pound guard dazzled the Hatters in all aspects, while tallying 18 points, his season high. For the second straight game, the Decatur, Ill., native had nine assists, as he pulled into a tie with the All-American as the team leader for the season.

Defensively, Hines tied the Stetson guards in guards in knots all night long. Several of his assists and points resulted from his defense.

"It took me a while to adjust to the position," the Saluki point man remarked, echoed those of coach Paul Lambert. "Against Stetson, I just realized that I had a really slick dude on me and I could go up with the shot.

"It doesn't mean I'll be shooting more," he said. "I'll just continue to go with my instincts."

If any other game comes up with the same situation, I'll do it again.

Before Hines arrived at SIU, his "regular playing" included high point totals. His points never lagged, though.

"I've got a great attitude," praised Lake Land coach Howard Garrett two years ago at a banquet in which Hines' number 33 was retired. "As far as playing and working with a team, there was no selfishness connected with him at all!"

Hines' amazing ability to hang in the air helped him rewrite eight school records in his four years at Lake Land, a career which resulted in first team junior college All-America honors.

Four of the records fell in one game. In a wild 144-100 win over Kankakee Junior College, "Sweet P" scored 31 points, including 22 of 23 free throws, and added 12 assists. All four totals were school highs.

"He's the greatest kid I've ever coached," Garrett said.

"He (Garrett) had confidence in me and I gained confidence in myself because of it," Hines replied better after that."

"Indeed. He got better enough that major collegiate basketball powers began taking second looks. The interested parties included "names" such as Minnesota, Wisconsin, Morgan State, North Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, North Texas State and LSU.

"Murray State wanted him, too," recalls Mike Cordts, an SIU graduate student, who followed Hines as a Mat- tum sportswriter.

"The Murray State coach said he couldn't start for them, though," he added.

"I picked Southern because I wanted to stay in the state," Hines said the day he signed. "I want to stay close to my family and friends and go to a college that has good competition.

"He's the outside shooter we need," Lambert told reporters that day, "but I'm also impressed with the rest of his game. He's our number one prospect—we've been after him for three years."

There isn't much to proceed that way, though. Hines' junior year was an up-and-down affair—up-and-down off the bench more than anything else. But he never riled the quiet, easy-going man.

"I had to sit out my senior year at high school because of age restrictions," the 23-year-old Hines explained. "I knew what that was like, and I knew when I came here, that there were five guys who could play as good or better than me."

Like any other basketball player, Hines yearns to take a crack at pro ball. A former coach of the ABA's Memphis Sounds who once worked with Garrett promised Hines he would "at least get a tryout."

"With or without that career, he has another one in line. He will graduate this spring with a bachelor degree in health, and, after student teaching either in the summer or fall, he will hire for a coaching return to his hometown.

"I'll be a coaching job at Stephen Decatur," said the man who once led the school to the state tournament," "I'll be coaching the sophomore team and probably helping out with the varsity."

"I think it's the most heated rivalry," Hartzog said. "It's the rivalry to the rivalry."

Since "Sweet P" is the most heated rivalry, then the rivalry between the two schools becomes something more, something that has been built up between the two schools is more of a "natural thing," he says.

"It's like Michigan-Michigan State," he says.

"This rivalry bit actually started in 1963 for Steele. When he and his high school Salukis women against Illinois' coach Don Sammons when he was coaching high school.

"We've always been rivals," Steele related. "It's sort of a personal thing between us."