2-12-1971

The Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 86

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Maureen Hurley and Darryl Creason add expressions to their performance of "The Best of Both Worlds," a look at some of the best poetry and drama from both black and white writers, at Thursday's Convocation. The duo presented selections ranging from a reading of the humor of "The Importance of Being Earnest" to the musical "No Plan Is to Be Somebody." The program was presented in conjunction with Black History Week. (Photo by John Lopioni)

Faculty Council ok's Senate elections plan

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Faculty Council approved a proposal Thursday outlining a method of administering elections and selecting nominees for faculty representatives to the provisional University Senate.

The proposal, submitted to the council by councilmen Howard Webb, Abraham Mark and John Mouw, provides a plan for nominating and electing 10 of the 14 faculty representatives to the provisional Senate which divides the faculty into five units: Schools of Agriculture, Business, Technology, Home Economics and V.T.I. The College of Education, 3 Humanities and Fine Arts, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, 3 Social and B.S. Natural Sciences.

According to the proposal, these subject-matter areas are listed in the current operating paper of the Graduate School.

The proposal indicates that in each of the five areas, faculty members will nominate at least 10 persons from their area to be candidates for two seats in the provisional Senate. The members in each area will then vote for two of the six nominees to represent that area in the Senate.

In addition, the proposal states that all faculty members, without regard to the five areas, will vote for at least one assistant professor and two associate professors from the rank of assistant professor and six from the instructors and lecturers. One person from the three assistant professor candidates will be elected to fill one Senate seat. The six representatives will be elected from the six instructors and lecturers.

The 14 Senate seats would be distributed with two nominated and elected within each of the five units except for Unit I consisting of the Schools of Agriculture, Business, Technology, Home Economics and V.T.I which would have three representatives.

The council stipulated, however, that any one school within Unit I may not have more than one representative.

The other four units will have two representatives each.

The additional four at-large seats include three nominated and elected by the entire faculty, one elected from the assistant professor council, and two from instructors-lecturers.

The proposal states that the nomination and election process will be carried out by sending nominating ballots to faculty members in each of the five areas together with two lists. One contains nominated and elected faculty in the specific area and the other containing names and ranks of all other faculty in the University.

Election ballots will be sent to faculty members in each of the five areas with each ballot containing 10th of six persons in the area with two to be elected.

The proposal specifies that members of the Faculty Council and Graduate Council should not be eligible to serve on the Senate as representatives of the faculty, unless they are willing to relinquish their seats on the council.

Two previous proposals for selecting representatives of the faculty to the provisional Senate were considered by the council at a Tuesday meeting. The council voted to accept both proposals, but both were rejected.

During a regular meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Participation in University Governance chaired by Abraham Mark, recommend that 14 representatives of the voting faculty be elected from the at-large seats; two representatives will be elected from the six instructors and lecturers; and the 14 Senate seats would be distributed with two nominated and elected within each of the five units except for Unit I consisting of the Schools of Agriculture, Business, Technology, Home Economics and V.T.I.
Business award to be given

SIU's School of Business will hold its second Executive of the Year award presentation at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20, in Room 108 of the University Center.

The award is sponsored by Charles H. Hubbard, dean of the School of Business, and is made possible by students and business opportunity for the exploration of problems and solutions in business and education.

This year's program honors

Robert E. Ingelsrud, Chairman and chief executive officer of Berg- Jensen Corp.


Ingelsrud has divided time between the business world and a wide range of educational, civic, welfare and civic improvement endeavors.

He has been active in the Boy Scouts of America since 1950 and is currently a member of the Boys' Club of Chicago.

SIPC plans weekend march

protesting AID and Viet war

To commemorate the anniversary of last year's "Operation Aid," a protest march will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 20, in Room 108 of the University Center.

The demonstration will be aimed at the extension of the Indochina war and the occupation of the University by the SIPC (Student Institute for Public Concerns).

The twoday protest will include a march through downtown Carbondale and a following rally on campus Feb. 20.

The march through downtown Carbondale and a following rally will demand "Operation Aid" be ended and "out of Indochina now." Dempsey said.

The protest will continue Feb. 21 with a speech by William Kunstler.

Students can get

paychecks Friday

All SIU offices will be closed Mon-
day in observance of Washington's
Birthday. Student paychecks will be
handed out Tuesday, according to
SU Student Union

Burke Library will be open from
2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Monday. The
University Center will open at 11 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

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Education of blacks to be council theme

A group of SIU faculty, students and community representatives will participate in the Afro-American Studies regional conference Friday and Saturday in East St. Louis.

Faculty members include: Millicent Hill, staff assistant in Black American Studies (BAS); Richard Brumfield, coordinator of BAS; Walter Robinson, program director of BAS; and Jerome Lacey, assistant to the Chancellor. Jackson Armstrong of the Community Inter-

vention Project will also attend.

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FEATURES AT 2:10

4:20 6:30 8:45

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"OR TWO... OR THREE"

4:20 6:30 8:45

THE ACTIVIST

"I LOVE MY WIFE"

ART W. JO NAPOL EON

Saturday, February 12, 1971

Page 2 Daily Egyptian
A view of Friday and Saturday’s campus activities

Interpreter’s Theatre: “Reading Beau,” 8 p.m., Calypso Theatre, Communications Building, Admission: 25 cents.

Animal Industries and Illinois Holstein Frisian Association: Dairy Day, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Auditorium and Arena, Agriculture Building.


Model United Nations: “United Nations: The Organization of the United States and Canada,” SIU Chapter, Meeting, 7 p.m., Newman Student Center, 2nd floor, 1000 E. Main.

Crisis Intervention Service: “Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis,” call 652-5366, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 120 E. Main.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m. & 6 p.m., Wiman 112.

Black Student Union: Meeting, Activity Room, University Center, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Student Mobilization Committee: Movies, W. C. Fields, Mae West, Laurel and Hardy, Road Runner, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Newman Center.

Theology: “1 p.m., University Center Center, Lecture, Dr. J. C. Martin, University of Illinois, 4:30 p.m., Southern Illinois University, 9 p.m., Madison County Association of the United States and Canada, SIU Chapter, Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Pullman Gym, 7 p.m., Pullman Fieldhouse.

Women’s Recreation Association: Recreation, 7 p.m., 30th St., Gym, 116, 207, 208.

Old Illinois abortion law: it’s in effect

Chicago (AP) — Illinois women who several days ago were planning to abort their unwanted pregnancies were faced Thursday with making some other course of action.

An order issued Wednesday by Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court changed a lower court ruling that the state law is unconstitutional and, in effect, reinstated Illinois restrictive abortion law.

Hospitals and agencies which had been counseling pregnant women on abortion were forced by Marshall’s order to take a different tack.

Mayoral candidates to speak

Six candidates for the office of mayor of Carbondale will present their platforms to the public at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Epiphany Lutheran Church of Carbondale, at the corner of Chautauqua Drive and Girard Avenue.

Neal Eberhart, Nick Feri, Hans Fischer, Ray Lesuer, Thurgood North and Charles Simon are running in the Feb. 24 Carbondale mayoral primary. They have agreed to limit their presentations to five minutes each and then answer any questions citizens may have concerning their platforms.

An informal coffee hour will follow giving the interested a chance to speak personally with the candidates.

All citizens of Carbondale are invited to attend this meeting.

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Daily Egyptian: February 12, 1971
Opinion

SIU groups could help clinic

Behind a dingy storefront in Northeast Carbondale is a free clinic. A lot of things are happening there—things that SIU students who seldom venture past Main and Illinois know little about.

There are hundreds of people in Carbondale who need medical care but cannot afford it. The SIU answer is the Carbondale Free Clinic, 104 E. Jackson.

How long the clinic will be able to provide for the needs of these people is questionable, however. A medical worker needs a "free" clinic but needs money to operate.

The clinic has money, it is a rare thing at the clinic. Right now the clinic is surviving on donations such as old equipment from hospitals and medicine from local physicians.

But some problems, like utilities bills, can be solved only with money. And this is where the SIU community could enter the picture. SIU clubs and organizations often spend a great deal of time trying to find a worthwhile group project. The clinic deserves consideration by these groups.

If unpaid bills close the clinic, Carbondale will lose an important community service. SIU groups could help keep the clinic operating and also provide a valuable service to the Carbondale community. Important things are happening on the other side of town.

Paula Musto
Staff Writer

New position

Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann said he had a bunch he wouldn't be picked high in the annual pro draft because of his size. You might call him the "bunch-back of Notre Dame."

Curt Greene
Student Writer

No monorail?

Some people at SIU feel that the campus doesn't need a monorail system. After all, they say, SIU students get railroaded everyday.

Ken Berryman
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

Antiwar critics show basic hypocritical trend

To the Daily Egyptian:
This afternoon (Thursday, Feb. 4) after the last of Joseph Buttinger's lectures on the history of Indochina, I became involved in a heated argument with another person who had also attended the lecture.

This individual told me that it was morally wrong for the United States to be in Southeast Asia because of all the suffering that has been brought to the people of this area by our presence there. When asked what would happen, as far as human suffering is concerned, if we were to withdraw from Indochina immediately and completely, he said, "Who cares?"

This conversation brings out what I believe is a basic hypocritical trend among most of the antiwar critics of our presence in Vietnam. They continually cry out that we have no right to interfere in the affairs of Southeast Asia and, therefore, should pull out of there immediately. To make sure that they are heard, this group demonstrates to the extent that they are infringing upon the rights of other members of our University and society (closing SIU down last May), destroying public and private property and endangering people's lives.

All this is done in the name of "PEACE" and a supposed feeling of compassion for the people of Southeast Asia. However, in compassion absence is any opposition to the presence of North Vietnamese troops in the other countries of Indo-China and the atrocities that they commit in those foreign lands. It might be argued that on the grounds that North and South Vietnam were originally one country, it is, therefore, right that the North Vietnamese attempt to reunite Vietnam under their type of government. However, by the same reasoning, the South Vietnamese would just as justified in invading North Vietnam in a similar sort of attempt. (Have they done so?) But there is no such justification for the invasions of Laos and Cambodia, by North Vietnamese forces, that have been going on for many years. Equally unjustified is the presence of the Communist Chinese in Northern Laos where they are building a road down towards the Tai-Lao border.

How could a group of people who claim to be so disturbed over the deep sufferings of the people of Southeast Asia overlook the actions of these other nations in Indo-China? If their primary motives for opposition to our presence in Southeast Asia are along these "moral" and "human" lines (as they loudly proclaim), then I believe they should be just as adamant and active in opposing the actions of these other countries as well as the United States. However, this has never been done by any antiwar group that I have ever seen, heard of or read about. Some groups even go to the extreme of publicly supporting North Vietnamese actions in Indo-China. Could it be that these are not their true convictions? If so, then what is the cause of their interest? Is the real reason for their adamant objection to our presence in Southeast Asia perhaps more personal and self-centered in nature and, therefore, not as popular and easy to justify?

Eric grower
Agricultural Education

Annexation would give much needed revenue

To the Daily Egyptian:
One of the issues in the campaign for the mayor of Carbondale is annexation of the SIU campus. This annexation will greatly help the city of Carbondale. Right now a major part of the campus is outside the city limits. If the campus is annexed, downtown is closer to British Towers and University Park will be brought into the city limits. Since the amount of motor fuel tax revenue given to the city by the state is determined by the number of residents, annexation would mean greater motor fuel tax revenues for the city.

With this added revenue the city could make more improvements, such as sidewalks along Wall Street or beautification of the downtown area.

One of the supporters of annexation is Roger Lessor, a candidate for mayor of the city. I personally feel that he would make a good mayor and that Carbondale needs him for his future.

Donna Netermeyer
Freshman
Speech

Wall Street needs sidewalks for safety

To the Daily Egyptian:
One of the main problems that Wall Street faces is the lack of sidewalks. This places an inconvenience on the people who enjoy to walk or have no other way of transportation. If there are no sidewalks, the people have to walk in the street and, who knows, someday you may be lying flat on your back in the middle of the street wondering what happened. It also makes the drivers annoyed when they have to keep dodging the pedestrians who are walking along the side of the road. Then there are the students who are in wheel chairs who need the sidewalks for their own convenience. It is very difficult and dangerous for them to maneuver themselves in the streets. So Carbondale does need those sidewalks on Wall Street.

Roger Lessner, who is one of the candidates that is running in the Feb. 1 election, has plans for the construction of sidewalks along Wall Street. The townpeople and students of Carbondale Carbondale do need these sidewalks for their own safety. I feel that, if Roger Lessner is elected, we will see the construction of these sidewalks.

Kim Muller
Freshman
Special Education
The League of Nations

"A loving thing is born." On April 28, 1919, with the opening of the Thirteenth Session of the War Council in Paris, one of the most important decisions of the peace conference was taken. The war had ended, and the League of Nations was born. It was intended to prevent future wars by promoting peace and cooperation among nations. However, the League failed to prevent the outbreak of World War II and was eventually dissolved.

The League of Nations may be defined as "a voluntary association of self-governing States, Dominions, and Colonies pledged to maintain and promote international co-operation, and to achieve international peace and security."

As a living thing, says F.P. Walters, former Deputy Secretary-General of the League of Nations, "it has grown, shrivelled, and died...in a few years, a few months, or a few hours."

The League of Nations ceased its existence on April 19, 1946, by an unanimous vote of 34 members the day before.

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The term "United Nations" was suggested by Franklin Delano Roosevelt. This organization was set up to fight the Axis powers in World War II. Only those States which declared war on the Axis powers were invited to the founding conference.

On Jan. 1, 1942, the representatives of 26 nations which were fighting against the Axis aggressors signed a declaration in Washington D.C. This was the first landmark in the evaluation of the United Nations. A high state of preparedness required that complete victory over their enemies is essential to the maintenance of peace and religious freedom, and to preserve human rights and justice in their own lands as well as in other lands. They declared that they would not fight against savage and brutal forces seeking to subordinate the world. Roosevelt pledged to cooperate with the Government signatory hereto and not to "make a separate armistice or peace with the aggressors."

On Oct. 10, 1942, a declaration was signed in Moscow by V.I. Lenin, Anthony Eden of the United Kingdom, Cordell Hull of the United States and Foo Pin-shung, the Chinese ambassador to the United States, which proclaimed that "They recognized the necessity of establishing at the earliest practicable date a general international organization, based on the principles of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving States, and open to membership by all such States, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security."

On Dec. 1, 1943, at the Tehran Conference (in Iran), President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill declared that "we recognize fully the supreme responsibility resting upon us and all the United Nations to make a peace which will command the goodwill of the overwhelming majority of mankind and banish the scourge and terror of war for many generations."

The first concrete step toward the creation of the United Nations was taken in the late summer of 1944 when the Dumbarton Oaks Conference took place. The first phase of the conversations was between the representatives of the USSR, the United Kingdom, the United States and France. The second phase of the conversations was between the representatives of the United States, the United Kingdom, and the United States from Sept. 29 to Oct. 7, 1944. As a result of these conversations, the four powers reached a series of proposals which were embodied in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. The purpose of this proposal was to create an international organization for peace and security—to develop friendly relations among nations and to provide for international co-operation, to afford a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in the achievement of these common ends.

In February, 1945, Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin met at Yalta in the Crimea. The following report was issued after the conference: "...we believe that this is essential, to remove the political, economic and social causes of friction and to secure collaboration of all peace-loving peoples..."

The Soviet Union was represented at the Yalta Conference by a delegation led by Mr. Stalin. Roosevelt opposed this by saying he would ask for membership of the UN states including the United Kingdom and the United States. At the San Francisco Conference, 60 countries were represented to the United States, the United Kingdom, China and the Soviet Union. France was invited to be a "spokesman" for the country, but the French government declined. On July 6, 1945, the conference was signed by the Soviet Union and France and had not shared in drafting the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

The San Francisco Conference opened on April 25, 1945, the day on which Western and Soviet troops met on the Rhine. The meeting of the Charter was signed on June 26, 1945. Two months later the Charter was ready for signature in San Francisco. The signature campaign in the San Francisco Conference signed the Charter.

The charter came into effect on Oct. 24, 1945. Later that day, the United States and Japan signed a peace treaty.

The United Nations

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On Jan. 1, 1942, the representatives of 26 nations which were fighting against the Axis aggressors signed a declaration in Washington D.C. This was the first
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University Bank
University Cleaners
Vic Koenig Chevrolet
Westown Rexall Drugs
710 Book & Supply

GREATER CARBONDALE AREA

Retail Merchants Division
Pharmacies overproduce drugs
Pill makers accused of aiding pushers
By John Smrcik
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—New complaints that the American pharmacists are overproducing dangerous drugs and thereby supplies exceeding their manufacturing capabilities as the corner drug store are rising in Congress and the medical profession.

Congressmen have concluded that between eight and 10 billion drugs are needlessly being manufactured legally each year, and more than half are diverted illicitly into the streets.

We have found that overproduction of medicines by legitimate manufacturers...and uncontrolled prescribing by some physicians has set the stage for an anti-drug epidemic," said Rep. Claude Pepper, chairman of the House Committee on Crime.

Amphetamines are those table, pills or capsules which raise the spirits, depress appetites and ward off fatigue. But the drugs contained aspirin with only a top layer of amphetamine, benzyl alcohol, and lemon oil. 

Unlike poppy pills, which contain only opium, aspirin, hydrocodone and codeine, amphetamines induce a physical addiction.

Federal agents say the legitimate drugs pour into the black market through theft, mail orders and store controls over exports. They cite these as examples:

—An Illinois drug firm shipped 10 million poppy pills over a 2-year period to a post office box for a drugstore in Tijuana, Mexico. Federal agents, acting on a tip, discovered the address was the 11th hole of the Tijuana Country Club golf course. They seized 1.2 million tablets in transit.

—A St. Louis firm shipped drums purported to contain poppy pills to New York for export to France. But the drums contained aspirin.

Two ministers were present at the board's meeting to offer their opinions on liquor licenses.

Ivan Dublin, of the American Baptist Church, who attended the meeting, reiterated the stand that he took before the City Council.

The number of liquor licenses in Carbondale has snowballed to the point of psychological danger," Dublin said. He said that he realized that the number of more licenses would be legal, but is it wise?"

Board members asked themself the same question, but perhaps with reasoning different. From Dublin's is much. The concern was aimed toward Carbondale's downtown.

"If we want the downtown to be a major shopping facility, no more liquor licenses should be granted," said Tom Bevort said that if the downtown was to be developed into a well-organized entertainment area with a "Rush Street atmosphere," it would be anathema to Carbondale.

Schmidt added that he wonders if any major shopping facility would be able to locate downtown with a site now at Maradle Shopping Center and the new J.C. Penney's Center available.

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Case 12 oz. btl. $2.89

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CANADIAN

Canadian Mist $3.79
BBC makes artistic, financial success of public TV

By Larry Smith
AP Television Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Since the revolutionary BBC went on the air in 1922, Britain has been ahead of the rest of the world in all phases of broadcasting. The recent events in the United States have simply brought the BBC to the attention of the rest of the world.

The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) has been the model for most of the world's broadcasting. The BBC is the leader in all phases of broadcasting, from the technical to the social and political aspects.

More significantly, the BBC has become a leading force in the world of the arts. The BBC has been involved in the production of many of the world's most outstanding films and television dramas.

Free programs for old ignored

By University News Services

Recreation for the old as well as the young is available in Carbondale and many aren't taking advantage of it. According to Larry Kenner, director of the recreation program at Southern Illinois University School Multi-Purpose Center, 402 E. Main St., Carbondale, although the program has been functioning for at least three months, many of the older adults haven't participated as much as they could.

Kenner said that the center is filled with children and young adults.

The recreation program has been set up to provide play, amusement and relaxation for the young and old in the Carbondale community.

"We adults complain that we don't get enough exercise—well, here's the opportunity to do something about it," Kenner said.

The program is sponsored by University Services to Carbondale at SIU in conjunction with the Carbondale Teen Center, SIU Recreation Department, Carbondale Model Cities and the Park District.

Weekly evening activities of the program include Monday, 7-8 p.m., slim and trim (women); Tuesday, 7-8 p.m., slim and trim (men); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Judo; Thursday, 7:45 p.m., basketball; Friday, 8:15 p.m., ping pong; Saturday 2-4 p.m., Judo; and Sunday, 1-3 p.m., free basketball, ping pong and free time for women.

The recreation program also sponsors a dance project which operates from the Carbondale Teen Center.

Science index seminars slated

A seminar on the use of Science Citation Index (SCI) will be held from 2-3:30 p.m. Monday in McKinley Auditorium in the Agriculture Building, Richard Sherman, a senior information specialist at the Institute for Scientific Information, will conduct the seminar.

According to George Black, science librarian at Morris Library, the SCI is a poorly understood and unexploited information source.

Using as a data base over 2,000 journals in all fields of science and technology, SCI creates a listing of citations used in each research article in these source journals. Black said

Stan Kenton, orchestra

to be at Convco clinic

When Stan Kenton and his orchestra come to SIU Thursday to present the Tunny-Claunch program at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena, the members will also appear in a clinic.

The SIU School of Music announced that the "Tunny-Claunch" special arrangement with R.P. Hove, director of Special Programs, the group will take part in a clinic from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Aldred Hall, Room 119. Kenton will also rehearse the SIU Jazz Band during the clinic.

There is no admission charge for the clinic concert or the clinic. Area directors are invited to bring their high school bands, instrumentalists and students.

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MON.
Plotting wife

Peter Magee and Janey Van Bolderin star in SIU's Southern Players production of 'The Flea on Her Ear,' which opens at SIU Feb. 19 for a five-night run. The play is a comedy of errors in the Much Ado tradition. The production is directed by Christian H. Moe, professor of theater, and also stars Paula Parker, Tim Moyer and Herb Lischenstein.

SIU theater to present 'flea' play

"A Flea on Her Ear," internationally famous farce by Georges Feydeau, will be the next production at the University Theater in the Communications Building. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. February 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.

The plot concerns a young wife who has a 'flea in her ear' and suspects her husband of infidelity. To trap him, she has a friend write him a love letter for an unknown lady, making an appointment with him at a local hotel. A raft of complications follow. The husband decides not to accept the invitation and sends a friend who is, incidentally, trying to seduce his wife. The wife's friend, the one who wrote the letter, has a Spanish husband who will kill her if he suspects her of unfaithfulness. There is also the husband's cousin who has no palate to the roof of his mouth and who is having an affair with the maid, who happens to be married to the butler.

Then, at the hotel, there is a porter whose appearance is identical to the husband. Confusion reigns as the bedroom doors swing in and out, beds revolve to disclose different occupants and identities are mistaken. To quote New York critic Cleve Baron, "The play is a Jules Verne treatise on impossible television of merriment."

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DIEHL'S STEREO
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Hanoi charges U.S. combat units invaded Laos

PARIS (AP) - Communist forces, reportedly accused the United States in a rare public statement that invading military units had entered North Vietnam. The announcement appeared to stem from a call for a "new approach" to the war.

At the same time, North Vietnam did not deny that it had troops in Laos. It did, in fact, say that it had several thousand soldiers in the country. But it did not confirm that the Americans had entered the border area.

The statement was issued by the Vietnamese government, which has accused the United States of violating the cease-fire agreement that ended the war last year.

The statement said the new border incursions were a violation of the cease-fire and were aimed at "destabilizing" the government of Laos.

The statement also said that the United States was "responsible" for the "destabilization" of the government of Laos.

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AG-ECONOMICS MEETING

In August SIU will host the annual meeting of the American Agriculture Economics Association, the largest meeting to be held here in five years, according to Andrew H. Marcey of the University Extension Service.

Between 1,000 and 2,500 "of the brightest professionals in the field of Agriculture Economics" are expected here Aug. 15-18, according to Bill Gaston, secretary of the Local Arrangements Committee.

Gaston said the Don Paarborg date, spoke on the purposes and goals of the association, told about the convention and indicated the association's ability to help people. Gaston said that it is not just a meeting of economists.

May said he was very pleased that the convention is able to provide a general overview on the decisions that will be of interest in the next few weeks. The convention will continue one "distinguished" speaker at the meeting, but his name has not yet been released.

Coast shooting ruled homicide

The death of Douglas Combs, an SIU student employed by the Golden Gantlet bar and restaurant, was ruled a homicide Wednesday night by a Jackson County coroner's jury.

The jury's report said that the cause of Combs' death was a stab wound to the chest. Combs died Dec. 13 during a fight at the Gantlet. Leonard Moros, 21, of Carbondale, was indicted for murder by a Jackson County Circuit Court grand jury Jan. 14. Moros is being held in the Jackson County Jail without bond.

Herbert Speller, Ill., of Carbondale, has been charged with choking Combs before and after the shooting.

Fairview Hospital

Four picketers met with the manager of the new Penney store in Carbondale Thursday, but the store manager, Edward Kayes, refused to answer the picketers' complaints and he wouldn't even open the door.

The picketers were from Retail Clerks Union 320 in Carbondale. Kayes said the J.C. Penney Company lets such store employees decide whether they want to join a union.

"We don't impair our will to our employees," he said. "They have the freedom to join a union if they want to."
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Page 12 Daily Egyptian February 12, 1971
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COLUMBIA

EPIC
Faculty ok's proposal
(Continued from page 1)

The proposal also called for two separate ballot questions, one for reorganizing the debt and another for electing the total electorate, the proposal said.

The total electorate, the proposal said, would have included all students and faculty. Names of representatives for the total electorate would have been raised on the ballot by the college of liberal arts and sciences.

A second proposal on faculty representation in the board was presented by a committee chaired by Dean of Students, vice chair of the Faculty Council. The proposal included faculty representation in the governance of the university and would increase the number of faculty members among the academic units or by academic representation. According to this proposal, faculty representation would be raised to one person from the School of Agriculture, one from the School of Business, one from the College of Communications and Fine Arts, two from the College of Education and one from the School of Human Sciences.

The proposal also called for the separate ballot questions from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; two persons from the Science division and two persons from the Social Sciences division.

There would have been one representative from the School of Technology and one from VTI, the proposal said.

James N. Rall, chairman of the Faculty Council, announced the decision of the faculty to make the proposal an effort to secure faculty representation on the board of directors until successors can be chosen according to the faculty Council's new operating rules.

Rall said Lay had indicated that this be done this month.

38 Senators file petition

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirty-eight senators from the Senate's bible debate have signed a petition today, to be submitted to the Board of Trustees, asking for an increase in the number of senators from the Senate from the 16 senators who have been named among the academic units or by academic representation.

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Chicago Today editor

Richard W. Haynes, executive editor of Chicago Today, will be the keynote speaker on Saturday, March 21, at the annual meeting of the Southern Illinois University, sponsored by the SIU School of Journalism an the St. Louis chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism outlet in the news staff of the Chicago Tribune.

SIU Museum is denied
contract for Phase II

The SIU Museum has apparently been denied the contract for development of Phase II of the Fort Mason reconstruction project. According to Frederick Swanson, manager of administration for the Illinois supervising architect, the MIU is one of the projects for Phase II of the project with the help of experts from throughout the U.S.

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**Charm courses popular**

By Deborah Rankin
AP Writer

DOWNTOWN - AP - For suburban housewives a charm course would be just the way to pass the time, but for students at the Illinois University, knowing how to Walk For Women is the high point of the week.

Their only grip is that it doesn't last long enough.

The charm course and diction-improvement program, tested for two years, will be given out of the university next month at 10 salary.

Its aim is to boost the prisoners' morale by improving their looks and talking up their language.

Attitudes to minimize the demoralizing effects of penal routine. Too often, say prison officials, women are emasculated in an institutional environment.

**Choir will go to ISU**

SUU will participate in the Illinois State University's annual College Choir Invitational Festival, scheduled for Feb. 20 at Normal.

According to Lawrence Linsky, office manager for the choir, the SUU choir will sing three songs: "I Know Where I Am Going," by Alice Paul; "Lament for設 St. George" by Palestrina and "Lamentation of Jeremiah" by Alberto Ginastera.

Robert Kingsbury, director of the SUU choir, will also give an explanation of the SUU choir's organization and rehearsal procedures.

Seven Illinois colleges and universities are participating in this year's activities. The schools represented include the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SUU.

**Saddle club hosts trail ride**

The Sahale Saddle Club is sponsoring a trail ride at 9 a.m. Feb. 20 at the Sahale Stables. Russell Thacker, an agricultural major, will be elected president at a meeting Wednesday. Larry Kunsman and Patricia Davis will also be elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively. The Sahale Stables is located at Carbondale.

**Faculty protest over SRC resolution**

The Southern Illinois Peace Commission, a group of faculty members, is protesting the SRC resolution. The commission consists of four faculty members, including the SRC resolution.

The resolution states in part: "We also disapprove of the manner in which the commission was established, and the fact that it was not subject to the approval of the faculty or the Student Union."

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4 White Ties
Clarence "Doc" Dougherty

'Doc' Dougherty's little empire is heart of campus activity

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Center sits snugly along a pleasantly overlooking a gently-rolling valley to the south where a new campus is developing.

It is a small empire—the heart of the student campus activity—spreading out now under an $8.6 million dollar expansion. It is Clarence "Doc" Dougherty's small kingdom.

Dougherty is the colorful, 45-year-old director of the center. He is also chief administrator of the gigantic $10,000-seat SIU Arena situated in the valley below the center and of the newly-remodeled Shryock Auditorium.

Although he is chief administrator of these three complex building operations, it is clear that his chief responsibilities and main love lie with the University Center.

Dougherty is the Center's first and only director.

Dougherty was brought to the University Center in 1969 by the Board of Trustees to organize the University Center and was on hand when it was dedicated June 30, 1961. As a full 12 years after a student-faculty committee had met in 1949 to establish a temporary university center and begin plans for the present one.

In 1968 trustees voted to pay a quarterly $5 University Center fee, which still exists. Thus fee, and funds made available from bottomless, plus any center income, including bookstore sales, room rentals and banquets, keep the center going.

No slack money is appropriated to pay debt service requirements, to complete the center or to meet operational deficits. But Dougherty sees the center and the students who use it to eat, drink and literally sleep in it as "changing all the time."

"We make every effort to change as student needs and demands change. Certainly our thinking and concepts about how the center is used have changed," he said.

In 1964 when the center opened, students were more formal, interested in playing billiards and drinking, and such he said.

"We never worry about them sitting on the floor and they were more careful about displaying their social demands. We used to allow students not to sit on the floor but social demands are different today."

Dougherty said students now are more involved, more motivated by desires for freedom, rights and privileges and also more informed about these things he said.

"Unlike my generation, kids are less concerned about accomplishing material goals," he said. "And activities like homecoming dances and such are not important to them."

With all the social changes, Dougherty said the center has experienced trouble only once in its 10 years.

That was last winter when about 300 students—many of them from other Illinois universities and colleges—broke 16 windows in the center.

Dougherty was standing at the head of a marble staircase at the center's entrance at the time when a brick came flying through the glass. He still has the brick—\Nd tossed on his desk.

"I don't think it was an attack on the center so much as it was an attack on us," he said.

Dougherty arrived at work at 6 a.m., parking in a crowded Stadium parking lot. Construction workers are already at work on the center expansion, their voices intermingled with the grinding of machinery and the rumble of cars and trucks along Lincoln Drive.

He spends much of the day checking the rounds, checking operations and reports, and sometimes walking around the center talking to students.

"It is hard to come in during the early morning though when the place is still shiny and go through the building," he said. "This is a good building and a good way of life for me."

Often he returns to the center or to the SIU Arena or Shryock after 5 p.m. to look on at activities. Every once in a while his wife will come with him.

"It is very simple here because it's a living thing, something is always happening," he said.

Although we've never had a baby born here, we've had just about everything else, including deaths, people getting hurt and even maimed.

Last winter six students were wounded he staged a mock trial in the center.

Dougherty admits that the center is too small to accommodate SIU's burgeoning student population. He himself is a victim of its cramped quarters. His desk is in an obscure corner of an upper-class office. What little wall there is has been covered with pictures and plaques collected during his 11 years as center director.

But he is looking forward with anticipation to next fall when the expansion will be completed and the center will be "the largest University Center in the country without guest facilities." Dougherty said decisions were made in the center's planning not to have guest facilities.

"Right now the center's pretty torn up, he said, and construction is a problem. There's mud and dust, and it isn't easy to take care of the crowds of students.

A glance around the center reveals students sitting and lying in crowded lounges and hallways, drinking coffee and talking in similarly crowded dining and snackbar areas, watching television, bowling or watching in line at the bookstore. At other times, there are dances, exhibits, film festivals, speeches, concerts and banquets.

But next fall just wait..."
Superman ‘zonks’ social evils more than he ‘zaps’ bad guys

By Jack Wexel
Copley News Service

This is one of the things that have annoyed some people. Bredwell said,

One lover criticized Lois Lane's Superman to marry her,

Bredwell said: "The woman said that she didn't believe in interracial

That issue of the Lane comic book has, however, been praised greatly by the comic book reading public. Bredwell said:

"In fact, just the other day we received our first really racist letter on that issue. Oddie enough, it was not from the South but from

"It was plain racist. He (the letter writer) didn't want niggers—spelled with one g—in magazines. The letter was written either by a young kid or by an adult who couldn't write."

Bredwell said.

The big change in comic books, Bredwell said, is that they are beginning to reflect the social issues in a serious way. They are also beginning to become more progressive.

"Comic book publishers are hiring young artists who are in tune with modern life," Bredwell said. "I read the comic strip in the morning on my way to work."

"I believe in the power of comic books to influence opinions," said the editor of the comic book publishing field. Bredwell said.

The new comic books are not aimed at youngsters. They are aimed at adolescents. Bredwell said.

"I think that the new comic books are more appealing to the older generation," said Bredwell. "They are more realistic and have a more mature tone."
Illinois gets FAIR rating

By Pete Brown
University News Service

A privately-financed organization that assesses the performance of state legislators in the nation's 50 state legislatures in the balanced approach to the state's budgetary and legislative functioning.

These 300 assemblies, says the Chicago Sun-Times, "are the heart of the governmental system of the United States." The Illinois Sun-Times assigned a score of 93 out of 100 (58). This is a result of the legislative support from the Illinois General Assembly.

The results came after a study of the Illinois legislature's performance with more than $17,000,000 in grants and subsidies from the Ford Foundation. The study found that the Illinois legislature is not as effective as the national legislature in its ability to pass laws that are favorable to Illinois people.

The report highlights the need for improved representation in the state legislature, especially in the House of Representatives, where the majority Party is not adequately represented.

The results were a surprise to many people, who had expected a better performance from the Illinois legislature. The report indicates that the Illinois legislature needs to work harder to ensure that its laws are in the best interest of the people of Illinois.
Recycling programs cut pollution

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Downtown Chicago yesterday's empty soda bottle may be of some help toward clearing the glass for recycling.

Empty bottles and cans, old newspapers and all sorts of other trash are being heaped into a blue cart in front of the building where it is being dumped and probably recycled.

An Associated Press survey showed the collection and recycling of trash is being carried on with an increased frequency by government agencies, businesses and individuals.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, for example, has reported to the Illinois General Assembly that the state's recycling programs have doubled in the last year.

The city of Chicago, for example, has reported a 20 percent increase in the amount of glass and paper collected.

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Old newspapers are reused in the Chicago Sun Times and the Chicago Tribune. The Chicago Sun Times is also printed on recycled paper.

The Container Corporation of America has announced it will increase its use of recycled paper to 25 percent of its total paper consumption.

An eight-week experiment in Livingston, N.J., wasn't quite so successful.

The Department of Sanitation held a one-week experiment in which the trash was recycled, then sold to a salvaging company. The Chicago Sun Times, conservation chairman of the local women's club, said that although the final report on the plan was not yet available, the results were promising. She said that "too small a area was sampled." She said that "too small a area was sampled." She said that "too small a area was sampled." She said that "too small a area was sampled." She said that "too small a area was sampled."

Mayor John V. Lindsay has announced that New York City, which also generates 20,000 tons of waste daily, will use its recycling system to provide a new source of revenue. The city has been experimenting with a system that uses a special machine to sort the waste into different categories. The machine sorts the waste into categories such as paper, plastic, and metal, and then uses these categories to produce a variety of products. For example, the city's paper products are used to make sanitary napkins, while the metal is used to make household tools. The city also uses the plastic to make bags and other products. The city has been very successful in this venture, and now plans to expand its recycling program to include other materials such as glass and textiles.

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Learning karate really just discipline

It looks like a stripped-down art gallery. Huge Oriental banners hang on the walls.

The sounds coming from it suggest a gymnasium.

It is neither. It is a karate school.

On the second floor of 106 N. Illinois Ave., just up the stairs from a sign reading, 'sahbunyu Karate Institute,' the school is the training ground and practice field for 15 adults and four youngsters who study and practice the sport-art.

Each afternoon most of the group can be found there pounding boards, kicking rubber balls and bags or sparring with each other under the direction of the school's owner and teacher, Michael Wadiak.

Wadiak, a second dan (degree) black belt holder has operated the school since September 1968 with strict rules.

"Karate is really just discipline," he says. "You discipline your body, your muscles and your whole self."

To develop strength the students perform a series of stretching exercises using one part of the body against another, a system Wadiak describes as dynamic tension.

After a daily warm-up period of these exercises, the students then practice various exercises to toughen the skin on their feet and hands by kicking or hitting a tightly padded board.

"For a lot of people this is a way of letting off frustrations," Wadiak said.

New students must learn a series of 16 hand techniques and eight basic kicks. After the student successfully masters these, he is allowed to participate in "kata," a series of defensive and offensive moves using the techniques without an opponent.

At fighting techniques are learned in the "kata," the student is then allowed to practice with another student acting as an opponent. During this period of training the student tries to use his full strength and skill, but trying to avoid actual contact with his opponent.

Karate is the Okinawan word for bare hands. Students are not allowed to use any weapons, not even shoes.

All sparring, called "kumite," is directed by "sensei" Wadiak. Sensei is the Okinawan word for teacher. On the floor all students refer to Wadiak as Sensei. The school is called a "dojo." As the student becomes more proficient in his maneuvers, he may progress to a higher level of recognition which is signified by the color of belt he may wear. The belts are one degree or "kyu" in white for beginners, two or green, three or brown and black for experts with 10 degrees which are called dans.

"Karate is a man's sport," Wadiak said. Tournaments have women's divisions where women may compete against other women. In some meets women are allowed to compete with men in the kata divisions where the competitors are judged only on style.

"Having a large or strong body is not essential to study or use karate," the 136-pound teacher said.

Each student is taught individually by Wadiak. A written test is given, and his proficiency on the floor is checked before the next higher belt is awarded.

"People with the wrong attitude won't last long. They either stop coming or change their attitude." Wadiak said.

Text and photos by Nelson Brooks
Apollo 15 astronauts to row moon in buggy

By Bill Stockton
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Heartened by the success of Apollo 14, the Apollo 15 astronauts are beginning final training for a lunar adventure next July during which they'll prefer the moon in a row-made buggy.

David R. Scott and James B. Irwin plan to set their lander down on a lunar plain in the Hadley-Apennine region two miles from the base of a 5,000-foot mountain range and less than a mile from a deep rill, or ditch, that cuts the lunar surface.

"I think Hadley has just about everything we want from a geological standpoint," Scott told journalists Wednesday. "If we can see into the rill and tell how deep the rill was formed, this in turn could tell us how the moon was formed. And the mountain front could be a source of pre-lunar material."

Scott said the moon buggy will greatly extend his and Irwin's range on the lunar surface, allowing them to visit more areas and get a wider variety of lunar rocks.

The lunar rover has two side-by-side units like seats with safety belts. The wheels are made of very hard material to accommodate the lunar soil and the one-sixth-moon gravity.

A television camera that Mission Control can command to zoom in and zoom out is mounted on the front of the rover and an antenna that resembles an umbrella towers above.

The camera is expected to give earth viewers breathtaking views.

Robert Finch, news editor to speak at April dedication

By University News Services
Julian Berman, science editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will appear at an April conference inaugurating the new Life Sciences building at SIU.

Robert Finch, consultant to journalist and teacher Richard A. Nelson, was in- vited to schedule to speak at the April 8-9 "Life Sciences and Society" conference, according to Chairman George Waring, assistant professor of animal industries and zoology.

Finch was formerly secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Waring and Bergman will appear at an evening session to speak on the topic "Life Sciences and Society." Finch is scheduled to talk on science and technology in society and federal governments.

Other speakers will include Pharmacist Charles L. McLeod of the University of California Medical School and Robert F. Berman.

Top New Zealand cow-row producers all others

NEW PLYMOUTH, New Zealand (AP) — An Assist-ant cow named Ora Camellia has led 15 calves, produced 1,684 lbs. of butterfat and 20,578 lbs. of milk; Ora Camellia, which is a son of farm at Stratford, in the breed up to all time producer in New Zealand.

University cuts won't affect state scholarship

By University News Services
A $2.300 grant for a first-hand study of drug growing processes and distribution in Sierra Leone, Africa, has been awarded to Basil Hedrick, director of the University Museum, by the Wm. Greer Foundation for Anthropological Research.

Hedrick has designated Mrs. Loreta Hendrickson Hall, a former graduate student in anthropology at SIU, to conduct the field work visiting Freetown and up country drug centers, such as Makeni, Bo Kromera and others, and to do post field work in Abjan, Lagos and Kano for comparative study. She also will examine collections of such work at the British Museum and the Musée de L'Homme in Sierra Leone.

Sierra Leone is an important but little known region of this craft, Hedrick said. "We want to study the technique, economics, and social arrangements involved in the production and distribution of these substances. There has been a substantial expansion of the industry since World War II, and there are innovations in the use of drugs and substances."
SIU gymnast Alden still going

in spite of pain and injuries

By Fred Wiesenberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ron Alden wasn't big enough to play football, and he was only 5'7". Nothing, however, stopped him from excelling in track and field. He was blessed with excellent hand-eye coordination, and apart from his height, nothing really held him back. He was an athlete by the time he was three and a half years old.

A few years later, he was running a good shot at the NCAA Indoor individual championships in the 55 meter hurdles run at Ann Arbor, Mich., this April.

"I went out for basketball in high school," he said. "I just realized that I'd never make it because I was too small. So I was only 5'4"—I went out for gymnastics because Ron was a determined individual, and I knew he'd be a good gymnast because he had a better than average hand-eye coordination, and he's got a very high tolerance of pain. Ron is the type of athlete who will work hard in order to excel in his sport.

Alden is the type of gymnast who can do anything, and he's good at almost anything. He's come off a year's injury, and he's had to work hard to get back to his previous level of performance. His coach said he was doing better than he ever had before when he was just a freshman, and he was able to improve his score from finishing in the middle of the pack to finishing at the top of the pack. He's been very consistent in his performance, and his coach said he's been working very hard to keep his scores up.

The University of Illinois has been a great place for Alden, as he was able to compete in the NCAA Indoor Individual Championships in the 55 meter hurdles run at Ann Arbor, Mich., this April.

Alden's performance has been outstanding, and he's been very consistent in his performance. He's been working very hard to keep his scores up, and his coach said he's been doing better than he ever had before when he was just a freshman. His coach said he was doing better than he ever had before when he was just a freshman, and he was able to improve his score from finishing in the middle of the pack to finishing at the top of the pack.

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Federal Egyptian

Sports

Friday, February 12, 1971

10th ranked Sooners next for 6-5 matmen

By Bob Richardson

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Tenth ranked Oklahoma's wrestling team invades the SIU Arena at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with what Sooners coach Tommy Evans says is his weakest team since 1964.

The Sooners, sixth in the NCAA finals last year, are facing national champion Mike Grant and have worked to an 8-4 dual meet mark thus far.

Bears and Evaston agree to drop law suit

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bears and the City of Evanston agreed Thursday to attempt an out-of-court settlement of the National Football League club's effort to make Northwestern University's Dye Stadium the Bears' home field.

George Halas, Bears' owner, said he would seek a five-year lease of the stadium for home games and the northern suburb of Evanston agreed in Circuit Court to dismiss a suit brought by the Bears against the suburb of Evanston had sought to ban the Bears from the Big Ten school's stadium.

Originally, Evaston, failed to get a court injunction to prevent the Bears from playing a regular-season game with the Philadelphia Eagles last Sept. 27. The stadiums were closed to the public and was then Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs. The game has now a football seating capacity of about 35,000, compared with Dye Stadium's 50,000.

Although the Big Ten has relaxed its ban on pro sport use of campus facilities on "emergency" cases, the conference must act in instances in which full season use is requested.

Early lead vanishes

Saluki swimmers drop 69-42 meet at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - The SIU swimming team for Indiana University a run for its money Thursday, but Jim "Doe" Cowan's squad proved to be too much as the Hoosiers raced to a 69-42 victory over Robert Poul here Thursday afternoon.

The Salukis, who only brought enough swimmers to compete on each event with the exception of the 100-yard freestyle, got the competition off on the right foot with wins in the 800-yard freestyle relay, the 100-yard backstroke, a record was broken, which belonged to Indiana's Mark Stamps. The Hoosiers won the 100-yard backstroke over Kotliny in a 1:12.8 finish, and then Korner took the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:13.9 to win the event.

The final racing of the meet was the 400-yard freestyle relay, a close affair. Saluki winning it with a 3:14.5.

The loss to the Hoosiers dropped SIU's season's record to 1-2. John Cowan and his partners up to meet Midwestern Conference foe Indiana State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the University School pool.

Not that a tenth place ranking is to be taken lightly, it's just that Oklahoma is accustomed to the idea of taking all the matches or being second or third, anyway.

The Salukis, 6-4 in dual meet competition, are missing Don Stump at 117 due to an undiagnosed case of pneumonia. Danny Alvarez will drop down from 198 as he did against Cal Poly to fill the void.

Mark Samuel will be at 190 and football recruit Don Robinson will handle the heavyweights.

This is our worst year since 1964," Oklahoma's Evans said Thursday. "We've lost four meets and there's a chance we'll lose seven with two meets with Iowa State and one with Oklahoma State coming up.

Graduation took its toll of the Sooners but a few faces which have been on the roster should give the home grapplers all the competition they need.

Del Rhodes will battle with OU's Mike Carchero at 118. Carchero was third in the NCAA finals last year. Vance Testone will be up against fifth-place finisher Brian Beaakley at 142 and Rich Casey meets once beaten Larry Louns of Oklahoma at 118.

Probably going #1 heavyweight, OU's Bill Struve has won six straight matches since taking Mike Brundage from the lineup.

Long is hoping the Sooners will be looking ahead to their meet meet Iowa State, a crucial Big Eight Test. "I don't think we'll run away, with a is Evans concluded. "But, I don't think Southern Illinois will either I think it'll be a real good meet.

Chances haven't been better for a Saluki win over a big name in wrestling. Coach Long has said his group is very close to taking charge and it couldn't happen at a better time. The real season is just beginning.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

If you're under the impression that playing at home doesn't have it's advantages, you'd be dogged this.

SIU has lost nine straight basketball games in other people's gymnasiums, common enough. Well, but you know those victorious teams are 90-28 on their own courts--either this season or since beating SIU when the losing streak began last year? If you don't, you do.

And if you did, you're ahead of me. I didn't dig it up until Thursday.

That's a 762 winning percentage.

Pretty good, but still nowhere near Southern's .866 mark in the SIU Arena since it opened for business in 1964.

Marquette started SIU's present road downslide, 67-57, in Milwaukee over a year ago and are easily the class of the nine schools. They've got a winning streak of 34 in the Milwaukee Arena, dating back to Dec. 1967. The Warriors have won 18 of the last 20 games since defeating the Salukis. They hold the nation's longest winning streak. 22 games, are the best team in the country, in our opinion.

The Golden Hurricanes from Tulsa provided loss No. 2 for Southern, 66-65.

Since then, they've 16-1 at home.

Indiana State is 12-1 at home beating SIU, 82-73 last year and St. Louis University 16-13 in the hockey Blue Arena after stopping Southern, 84-78, in overtime last Feb. 17.

The Billikens would be 16-0 on their own court this year if Notre Dame Avenue was 1-0. I arrn't want a winning streak goal with 16 seconds remaining to go 9-r-9 because of those two points.

Lamar Tech only loser

The five opponents who have extended SIU's losing streak to nine this year haven't been quite as formidable at home, compiling 19 of the losses and only 34 of the 90 wins.

All have at least three issues while Lamar Tech is the only school of the nine which has defeated Southern while manufacturing a losing home record, 5-6.

Texas was Southern's first opponent of the current 7-4 campaign, handing the Salukis their fifth loss in the Dye Stadium.

Will we ever see at least one game between the Oklahoma Sooners and our Bears? No, it just won't seem fair. Why? Because it's nothing but a real shame. Why? Because it's nothing but a real shame. Why? Because it's nothing but a real shame.

Sports writer

.762 good, but .846 better