Old center's faults recognized

Processing center moved to secret site

By David Metzner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city's controversial "processing center" has been moved to a new and secret site, City Manager William Schmidt disclosed Thursday.

Schmidt made the disclosure at a press conference following a closed meeting with state and local government officials at which a plan for control of civil disturbances here was discussed.

Schmidt said location of the processing center, to which residents of northeast Carbondale had objected, had been moved from the city-owned area at East Jackson and North Marion Streets to an undisclosed site.

Schmidt said that he could not make the location of the new site known because of possible danger to agencies, who may be held there. Some critics of the old site have said that those being held were vulnerable to injury from the outside.

Schmidt said that the new site is much more acceptable that the old site, because the new site is larger and has full sanitary facilities. He added that moving operations would be more convenient in the new processing center.

Gen. John Phipps, commander of the Illinois Emergency Operations Headquarters in Chicago, said that the meeting which was called in mid-January, was held to acquaint the law enforcement officials with each other as well as with plan. Representatives of the Illinois National Guard, Illinois State Police, Jackson County Sheriff's Office, Carbondale Police Department and the SIU Security Police attended the meeting.

The plan which was discussed, Coordinating Agencies Joint Plan No. 2 (Southern Illinois University) outlines both a structure of command and when various law enforcement agencies will be called into Carbondale in case of civil disturbance. It was released to Carbondale and law enforcement officials Jan. 30, and the Daily Egyptian followed with a full report the next day.

Three phases of participation by law enforcement agencies are outlined in the plan. In phase one, only SIU Security Police and the Carbondale Police Department are involved. If these agencies feel that they cannot control the disturbance, they can call in the Jackson County Sheriff and the Illinois State Police in and phase two goes into effect. Again, if these agencies need additional help, the Illinois National Guard is called in to begin the third phase. Any strategic decisions are made jointly by all agency commanders involved in the operation, Phipps said.

Phipps said that the plan will be used to maintain law and order and to protect life and property. He said that law enforcement agencies will direct their efforts toward any illegal disturbances, whether they are caused by students, organgeers or any other group.

Schmidt and Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dukas said that they agree with this policy.

Council candidates outline programs

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of four articles on the candidates and issues in the Feb. 21 Carbondale city primary. The candidates interviewed today are Frankie D. Payne, Al Ross, far right, and Bob Thomas, right. A. E. Ramsey, another candidate, was unavailable for an interview or photograph.)

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Frankie D. Payne

Frankie D. Payne, 44, city council candidate, stresses economic growth for Carbondale and Southern Illinois in his campaign.

A freeway to St. Louis, an industrial park of 1,000 to 1,200 acres near Carbondale and improving the water supply, possibly by "trying together" Blend, Kincard, and Crab Orchard lakes, are proposed by Payne.

The St. Louis freeway would relieve traffic congestion in Carbondale and encourage tourism, Payne said. The improved transportation would encourage industrial development in Carbondale, he said.

Since the freeway would allow employees to live in surrounding communities and commute to the industrial park, other cities may be willing to help pay for its development, he said.

Bob Thomas

Because of the size of the industrial park, it should be possible to get a loan from the federal Economic Development Administration, possibly for 90 per cent of the cost, Payne said.

The new business will be located in the

Layer explains faculty, staff cutback

By Sue Roll and Larry Hailey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Chancellor Robert G. Layer said Thursday the faculty and staff cutback policy announced Wednesday is the result of an expected $8 million loss on SIU's funding base for 1971-72.

Layer said the University Administrative Council's decision to cut down faculty and staff is based on the Illinois State Board of Higher Education's recommendation that SIU's budget for 1971-72 be dropped to $72,383,000 compared to $81,435,640 for this year. This represents a total loss of $8,252,640.

Layer said retirement funds will be excluded from the 1971-72 revenue base. Layer added.

The Administrative Council's personnel appointment and recruitment policy was released to the academic deans through a memorandum from Layer. The memo states that no new positions will be given except for prior commitments, no replacements will be made for faculty civil service or administrative employees who retire or resign except for prior commitments and first-year term appointees will not be rehired.

Layer said these three reductions are an attempt to accommodate the expected loss recommended by the State Board.

Clarence W. Stephens, chairman of the University Administrative Council, said the council reported the reductions, that would be necessary as soon as they were available to that body. We did not know how far behind we were in terms of earning credit hours, he said.

Stephens explained that the University receives funding from the state on a formula of credit hours earned. The

Gus Bode

Gus says the site of the new processing center may be secret but he's pretty sure it can't be right.

Invasion
Board to assemble Friday without three new members

The SIU Board of Trustees, which is meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday, in Room 102 of the University Center, will elect officers and an executive committee and name representatives to several boards.

As a result, the Board has appointed three new members to replace Board members: Metro Lackard of Marion, P. (Cope) Hill of Benton, and Lindell Burtis, of Metropolis. The three new members will not serve on the Board until their appointment is confirmed by the Illinois Senate.

The Board will name representatives to the Board of Trustees, State University; Meet Board, University Civil Service System; Board of Directors of the SIU Foundation; Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, and a Board of Higher Education Alternatives.

In a lengthy agenda, the Board will hear reports to raising university busing fees, each University School, change the women's busing policy and change policy regulations for 227-76.

Several building project proposals will also be heard. The Board will also discuss the Mississippi River Festival at the Edwardsville campus for 1971.

Council to pay tribute to SIU's Eagle Scouts

The Egyptian Council of Boy Scouts would like to honor students and faculty members who are Eagle Scouts. The council would like all faculty and students who are Eagle Scouts to contact Roland Rouse, assistant to the System Vice Presidents in Archway Hall, so they can help with this project.

NOW AT THE VARSITY

FEATURES AT 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:20 - 9:05

A REALLY GREAT SATIRE ON THE ABSURDITIES OF OUR TIMES

BREWSTER McCLOUD

"Something else" from the director of MASH

Metrocolor

Also at

"I LOVE MY... WIFE"

By The Star Of "MASH" And "MOVE!"

ELLIOIT GOLDFI

IN A DAVID L. WOLPER Production

"I LOVE MY... WIFE"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLO COLOR

Anoth. Fantastic Performance

By The Star Of "MASH" And "MOVE!"

T. G. I. F.

Thank Goodness
It's Friday!

Check these
Savings on Winter
Merchandise...

1. Assorted Group of
Merchandise $8.88

2. Large Selection of Jeans
$5.88 or 2 for $10.

3. All Corduroy Jeans
$2. off

4. All Remaining Winter
Merchandise

½ off or less

P.S. Be sure to check our new
spring merchandise arriving daily

BLUM'S

901 So. Illinois
Hours cutback affects campus janitor service

Think there's been too much trash accumulating around campus lately? If you do, don't blame it on lazy student janitors.

Since Feb. 1, student janitors have been working on a restricted schedule. They are among the many student workers who have been restricted in the number of hours they can now work. According to Raymond DeAngelis, assistant program director for the Office of Student Employment, students who were working 30 hours a week in December are now working 9 to 12. This has been the result of a cutback in hours for 150 student janitors.

The cutback involves approximately 150 student janitors. This means that keeping the campus clean will become somewhat of a problem, according to Dennis Knight, supervisor of custodial services at the physical plant. Knight speculated that the recent 15-cent salary increase for students is partially responsible for the sudden shortage in funds and the necessary cutback in hours.

"When you lose part of your working force things become more difficult," Knight said. He expects new operations to go relatively smoothly, however.

SUNDAY

6:00 p.m. FILM SERIES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

American Film Institute: "KISS of the VAMPIRE"

No. 3

"BEACH GIRLS AND THE MONSTERS"

No. 4

"PLAY GIRL KILLER"

No. 5

"THEY CAME FROM OUTER SPACE"

Opening Night: 7:30 p.m.

RIVIERA

"Now thru Sun."

"THE BLACK ANGEL"

"THE HELLCATS"

"THE SIDEKICK"

"TODAY"

"TODAY"

"TODAY"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"

"THE FUTURE"
Opinion

Un-campaign has its highlight

One of the candidates for the job of mayor in Carbondale had a good idea the other day. That came as somewhat of a shock but, nevertheless, the idea could prove to be one of the high points in what must be described as an un-campaign.

The suggestion, directed toward Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, is that the mayor of Carbondale be given a seat on the I.U.I. Board of Trustees. The idea has some drawbacks but there are a few good points.

By the way, please don’t construe this as an endorsement of the individual candidate. One good idea does not a mayor make.

The concept of a mayor’s seat on the Board could benefit both the city and the University. It might help relieve some of the “cat and mouse” tactics currently used by both factions on such crucial areas as the water problem and annexation.

The position could be diluted somewhat by giving the mayor a voting place on the Board. This might overcome some opposition to what several board members have labeled as representing special interest groups.

Most importantly, such vital areas as long range city and University planning could probably be handled more effectively if a city representative was able to sit in on the Board to offer suggestions and to coordinate work being done by the city with that of the University to avoid needless redundancy and overlap.

The mayor of Carbondale might also be able to act as a barometer of city residents’ feelings toward various matters. An example of when this function could have come into play was the University’s recent move to encroach further, as slowly shrinking city territory by leasing Forest Hall and 600 Freeman.

A mayor on the Board might also prove valuable to the University in terms of expressing opinions to state legislators and other officials.

Of course, it will take more than a single letter to the governor to get the idea across. It might even take a little initiative from some of the Board members or University officials to initiate at least a study into the feasibility of such a proposal.

Nevertheless, the idea is a good one and deserves some close study by all concerned.

Steve Brown
Staff Writer

Letters to the editor

Men cannot make up minds on abortion

To the Daily Egyptian:

Anti-abortion laws in Illinois were conceived by men. The laws were in effect until these men decided they were no longer needed. Now the men in the Supreme Court are arrogating the anti-abortion laws. If the double standard in sexual relations is still respected and chauvinistic abortion laws are still enforced, then the stereotype of women being ambivalent should be reconsidered. It is the men in our society who are insipid but they will not admit it because they cannot make up their minds.

Harriet Kandelman
Radio-TV

SIPC requests debate with Viet Center staff

To the Daily Egyptian:

The following is an open letter to B.B. Jacobini, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies:

It is the belief of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee that members of the academic community have a right to have any questions they have about the functions of the University answered. It should be obvious to any observer of the situation in Carbondale that many students, faculty members and area residents have serious questions concerning the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Last year, on several occasions, there were information debates between members of our organization and representatives from CVS. Thus far, there have been no such seminars. To correct this deplorable situation, we would like to hold a public forum with at least one representative from the Center and one from SIPC. If you feel that any of your staff have enough competency to engage in a debate, we will set one up as soon as possible.

Twin Gandolfo
Southern Illinois Peace Committee

Some black groups need to meet police halfway

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this in response to an article which, at least in part, should have appeared in the comic or “ridiculous news” section of the paper I am referring to the article which appeared in the Feb. 10 edition of the Daily Egyptian. In part the article referred to a “genocidal attack on the Carbondale Northeast Community.”

Genocide is defined in Webster’s Dictionary as the “deliberate extermination of an entire people.” In the strictest sense of the word, I would find it hard to believe that anyone would consider a handful of black Americans in Carbondale an entire race but this letter is not intended to be a lesson in word definitions.

I would accept this statement, in a loose sense, as an act of genocide had the police killed these “freedom fighters” (murderers) while they were surrendering unarmed.

In my opinion, these blacks owe the police their lives. I wonder how many Daily Egyptian readers (of any race) would have the restraint, fortitude and courage not to harm or kill someone of any race who had just attempted to murder some of their fellow workers, citizens and friends. Maybe the next time something like that happens the R.U. would like the police to send a Western Union CandyGram asking the law breakers if they would be so kind as to, at their convenience, drop in at the police station for questioning and, if it isn’t too much trouble, could they bring in their arsenal of weapons for inspection.

In my opinion, the first step in achieving justice and equality is to admit and attempt to rectify the mistakes made by one’s self. All of us have made some racist mistakes and I am sure that the police departments of the nation would be the first to admit and attempt to rectify theirs. Now if certain black organizations could only see clearly to meet them half way, we would at least be on the same road, the road that leads to liberty and justice for all.”

Bill Neurich
Junior
Industrial Technology

VTI co-ops not always ‘home, sweet home’

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment on the article written on VTI housing Feb. 3. Let me comment that not all of us who lived at the co-ops thought of it as “Home, Sweet Home” and a big family. This doesn’t mean we didn’t like the people. It’s just that not all of us learned to live with the roughness, no heat and drafts from the floors. I agree that most liked VTI as their home but that doesn’t mean everyone did.

Also, under the picture on page 6, Chris Ward didn’t take advantage of the co-op’s uniqueness by drawing the figure that was shown on the wall. She did draw on the walls but hers were not shown. The writer should have found out for sure who drew on the walls before he wrote the wrong name.

Jo Ann Matric
Freshman
Commercial Art
What administrative system should be adopted for SIU?

Since its creation in September, the University Administration Council (UAC) has been working diligently on decentralization of the two campuses at SIU. To date, the UAC has decentralized 20 out of the 60 administrative units once held by the President's Office. To fully appreciate the scope of this task, consider the estimate made by Carbondale System Vice President I.P. Brackett: "More decision making has been accomplished in the last six to eight months than in the previous six to eight years."

Does SIU need a president?

One major question remains unanswered: What kind of administrative system should be adopted? Included in this examination will be an answer to the question: Does SIU need a president? UAC Chairman Clarence Stephens said the six-member group has not determined if a system including a president will prevail.

We have to get to this soon," he indicated, and in fact, the Council was to discuss the structure for the central administration at its first two weekly meetings in February. Shortly after its creation the Council decided to begin the process of decentralization without attempting first to plan out any vague schema compartmentalizing each office and unit on both campuses. That decision, in retrospect, proved to be the only one feasible, according to Edwardsville System Vice President Ralph W. Ruffner, since the experience gained from the initial decentralization moves has proven beneficial now that more complex university functions are being handled.

In the words of Council Chairman Stephens, the job is "a fantastic type of assignment." Carbondale System Vice President I.P. Brackett described the assignment as "massive." Their sentiments were echoed by Ruffner, who said, "This decentralization has turned out to be a very much more complex kind of thing. I think, that any of us really realized—to try to turn this place around in a short period of time with all the complications.

At the time the Council took over in September, fully 28 percent of SIU's budget was still held central. Preparation for each decentralization step occupies the full-time attention of both Brackett and Ruffner, who prepare for the Council a detailed report on each unit. Included is a copy of the recommendations made by the unit heads themselves, the views of the chancellor of each campus affected, and finally the vice presidents' recommendations to the Council.

Once approved for decentralization by the Administrative Council, the units then undergo an extensive paperwork process transferring personnel, equipment and functions to each respective campus. But then, those units are the easy ones. According to both Ruffner and Brackett, the real problems arise when a decision is made to hold a unit central, that is, to recreate a system function.

The Council has not made any recommendations regarding the makeup of such a central administrative system. And to complicate the administrative problem even further, the Board Staff has three of SIU's four top administrators (Richard C. Gruny, legal counsel, Clifford R. Burgger, board financial officer, and Robert Gallegly, university treasurer). As system vice president Ruffner observed, "They (Burgger, Gruny, Gallegly) found it increasingly difficult on the one hand to shed themselves of the administrative responsibilities they had and take on the true responsibilities of the Board Staff, which is not the administration of the University.

The lack of a central administrative structure has created an additional dilemma because, without such an officer, the Board Staff by default inherits all central functions.

Board to hear recommendations

The Council has been asked to report to the Board of Trustees Friday with recommendations on a central administrative system.

The makeup of such a system is not yet clear since some Council members have estimated that 'many alternatives are available for consideration. Ruffner suggested, however, that even if the Council cannot go further and at least they can narrow the field down to two or three. Ideas about the organization of a central administration vary.

John B. Rendleman, Edwardsville chancellor, said the system should have enough autonomy to be able to develop a system that could be a model for other state universities. For that reason, he feels a strong central administration is desirable. The plan is to set up a separate Board of Trustees for the Edwardsville campus (creating, in essence, a new university in the state).

Rendleman said that the work of the Committee has "undeniably had a great impact on decentralization and reorganization moves here at SIU. It is hoped that the recommendation about the potential harm that could be done to higher education if political considerations are given play in the reorganization of Illinois' universities will be recognized by the legislature.

The University's new Board of Trustees will be made up of 24 members, and the Council has been asked to report to the Board at its first meeting in early May. According to Stephens, "It is our feeling that a report is desirable. There is a necessity really for a report before June."

Committee N also involved

Overshadowing discussion of the internal reorganization at SIU is the work of Committee N of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education in examining the entire governance setup in Illinois' higher education system. While the Committee has made no formal report as yet, rumors of proposals coming from Committee N have made frequent rounds on both campuses at SIU.

These range from one of-heard plans to create an urban and nonurban university system (thus splitting the current system and Carbondale and Edwardsville), to a proposal to set up a separate Board of Trustees for the Edwardsville campus (creating, in essence, a new university in the state).

Stephens agreed that the work of the Committee "has very clearly had a great impact on decentralization and reorganization moves here at SIU. It is hoped that the recommendation about the potential harm that could be done to higher education if political considerations are given play in the reorganization of Illinois' universities will be recognized by the legislature.

Rendleman said the creation of two separate boards of trustees would weaken SIU. He added, however, that he doesn't think it is possible unless the State Board decides to break up the trustee systems elsewhere in the state. Rendleman said a good many people circulating about Committee N's proposals can be traced to political motives.

According to the Edwardsville chancellor if SIU is split the school would lose its political base as a position also discussed by some Chief Layser said in London. Layser said that although some faculty members may desire eventual total splitting autonomy under a single Board is politically more feasible. Rendleman, in discussing the feelings of faculty members on the Edwardsville campus, indicated that those people are urging a two-campus system, which could reduce the potential weakening of each campus in any future appropriation battles...

"They can't have their cake and eat it too," said Layser. He supported further decentralization under a single Board of Trustees.

Speculation about Committee N's work will continue for a little while longer it was mentioned of final report by the Committee, originally scheduled for February, has been delayed. According to a spokesperson for the State Higher Education Board, the Committee is now expected to make its report sometime in March or April.

By that time, however, all of the 60 University units at SIU will have come up for consideration by the Council, according to the initial decentralization plan. The administration structure then should be clear. The internal reorganization of the Universities will be largely completed. What remains at the external level is another question, one which hopefully will be answered later this year after Committee N makes its report to the Board.

Daily Egyptian - February 19, 1971 Page 1
Bakalis asks
HEW to probe
Page spending

CHICAGO (AP)—Michael J.
Bakalis, state superinten
dent of public instruction said Thursday
he had asked the Department of
Health, Education and Welfare
(HEW) for an audit of federal funds
spent on educational programs in
Illinois under his Republican
campaign.

Bakalis, a Democrat, who took
over the superintendent's job
held by Richard J.
Page, said a preliminary in-
vestigation has uncovered
several irregularities in the expendi-
ture of more than $1 million of fed-
eral funds.

Page now is under considera-
tion by HEW for appointment as a
regional commissioner of education.

Bakalis, who assumed the
superintendent's office Jan. 11, said
he had "urgently requested" the
direct assistance of HEW "regard-
ing apparent irregularities in the
past expenditure of federal funds for
Illinois educational programs.

Bakalis identified the funds in
question as Title I funds monitored
and approved by Page's ad-
mistration to be spent during the

Bakalis said he had informed
Elliot Richardson, HEW secretary,
Tuesday through a telegram Feb. 11 that it has now
been established that extensive
recovery procedures are required
for allocated funds in excess of $1
million.

Telethon auditions
slated for Sunday

Talent auditions for the United
Cerebral Palsy's First Annual
Telethon will be held Sunday in
Davio Auditorium in Whitm.
Education Building.

Mike Rudnick, telethon director,
said he is especially interested in
choral groups, church choirs, or-
numental groups, school ensem-
bles and soloists.

Auditions can be arranged by
calling Cape Girardeau 214-856-8311.

The telethon will be broadcasted
March 4 and 7 on KFVS-TV.

Breakfast Program
Funds are sought

A fund-raising drive for the Nor-
est Coast Carbondale Breakfast
Program sponsored by the Black
Pan-Hellenic Council will be held
Wednesday. The program provides
breakfasts for children from Car-
bondale six days a week.

A spokesman for the program
said unless additional funds are ob-
tained, the breakfast program may
have to be discontinued.

Donations will be collected at
various locations on campus or may be
sent to the Office of Fraternalism
and Sororities in care of Womans
Union 1-800.

A benefit dance at 9 p.m. Friday
in the University Center Ballroom
will top off the drive.

Volkswagen
Italian Style
EPPS
MOTORS
Highway 13—East
Ph. 457-2184

Overseas Delivery

BONAPARTE'S
Retreat

FRIDAY NIGHT

HEAVY DUTY

SATURDAY NIGHT

SUNDAY NIGHT

By Popular Demand!
BR's Super Sunday

SOCK HOP

.D25 admission
.D25 beer
.all night

Dance Contest
Door Prizes

Remember:
Dick & Deede
Rai Donner
Fats Domino
hear them all & more

Bill Anderson will announce
our next celebrity DJ
at 10:30.

Festivities start at 8:00 p.m.

PHOENIX

25c Beer 3-1!!
Stereo Tapes
Now For the First Time In
Southern Illinois
ADULT PARTY TAPES
$4.95 ea.
RATED X
Send Check of Money Order
PARTY TAPES
D.D.
FOR ADDITIONAL TAPES
Brickell 11
Discount Records Inc.
611 So. Illinois Avenue

You Got To Tell The Children The Truth
they don't need a whole lot of lies,
cause one of these days baby,
they'll be running things!

So when you give them love,
you better give it right.
Woman-child-man and wife
The best love to have is the love of life.

Hello my Friend
So good to see you again
Been all by myself.
I don't think I can make it alone
keep pushing ahead.
Jimi Hendrix
August 1970

"CRY OF LOVE" — $3.69
"ELECTRIC LADYLAND" — $6.99
"BAND OF GYPSIES" — $3.99

Today and Saturday
Abortion Information
(212) 271-4401
We believe that if you think you are pregnant, you should be able to find out what to do.
We believe that if you have performed your pregnancy, you should be able to consult someone to help you decide what to do.
We believe that if you want an abortion, only the most qualified doctors should perform the procedure.
We believe that you should have the right to choose whether or not to continue with your pregnancy.
We believe that if you are in a hospital or an important facility, you should be perfectly informed and advised.
We believe that you should understand completely what an abortion procedure is.
We believe that transportation arrangements to New York should be made for all clients who need them.
We believe that all clients who need transportation should be able to stay at the lowest possible cost.
We know we can help you, even if it's just to talk to someone.

Out of Indo China
Off A.I.D.
SAT. FEB. 20
MARCH
12:30 p.m.
meet north of Univ. Center
SAT. FEB. 20
RALLY
2:00 p.m.
Furr Auditorium
within & without
Douglas Allen
C. Harvey
Gardiner
Garth Gillian
Rising Up Angry
Student Govt. & others
SAT. NIGHT 7:00 p.m.
DEBATES
Viet Center vs. Peace Committee
also—free movie
"Alice in Wonderland"
SUN. FEB. 21
DANCE
Univ. Center
1—5 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
KUNSTLER
Arena
sponsored by S.A.I.
Peace Committee & Student Govt.
Unit heads discuss cutbacks

(Continued from page 1)

It comes in all shapes and sizes

Freight Salvage Stereos

Full Price $56.00

Freight Salvage Outlet Store
942-6666 220 W. Monroe

FALSTAFF

Beer

It comes in all shapes and sizes
Musical and satire films to be shown

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The films on view this weekend are a mixture of camp, bad taste and satire, not necessarily in that order.

Hollywood musicals might have been very different if it weren't for Busby Berkeley. Berkeley began turning out spectacular production numbers as Warner Brothers in 1932 at the height of the musical film's popularity.

That was the beginning of a decade of hallucinations in the market of depression. Berkeley's camera was always moving, they moving from the ceiling, peering through a hole in the floor or swinging from one side of the set to the other.

The camera saw fantastic geometric patterns of gorgeous girls, preposterous sets decorated with beautiful girls, revolving platforms hopped on by more girls—millions of them.

The Berkeley technique has often been copied but never duplicated.

**Guitar mass is scheduled**

The Rev Ian Mitchell, a composer-singer; and his wife Caroline, will make two musical appearances in Carbondale.

Mitchell is an Episcopal clergyman who calls himself a "preacher with a guitar." He composed the first guitar mass in the U.S.

The Mitchells will perform the guitar mass at 8 p.m. Monday in the basement of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 611 W. Mill St. The American Folk Mass will be offered for the Free Clinic of Carbondale in an act of public support.

A free meal will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. to all who attend.

The Mitchells will present a folk concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Newman Center. The free event will be sponsored by the SIU Campus Ministers.

Thirty years after his films were made he has earned the title "King of Carnival" and "Master Builder of the American Musical."

Friday's free film in Davis Auditorium (7:30 and 10 p.m.) is one of his better productions, "Gold Diggers of 1933," a plot, directed by Marya LeRoy ("The Bad Seed", "Gypsy"), is inconsequen-
tial, about a group of people pretend-
ing on a Broadway show. The real at-
tractions in Busby Berkeley's production numbers. It has Juan Bacarda, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers through some fantastic numbers which include such biggie as "Petit in the Park" and "We're in the Money," a clip of which appeared in Alfonso Pena's "Bonnie and Clyde." It's 60 minutes of camp fun.

Saturday the free film is "The Virgin President." The Second City Comedy Truppe does some being satire on American presidents posing the question: "What's an in-
compentent was elected president?"

Sound Familiar? The same film will be shown Sunday.

The pay film on Friday at Foote Auditorium is "That Cold Day in the Park." Although Sandy Dennis "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "Up the Down Staircase" is in it and Robert Altman "MASH." "Beverly Nichols" directed it.

Saturday's pay film is "General Spandy." Spandy and the Little Rough Riders have been a long-time staple of early television. I can remember seeing this one over and over to the point of distraction along with re-runs of the Three Stooges. If this kind of stuff is appealing to you then the gang holding off the Union Army should amuse you.

The Wesley Foundation's (B.A. S. Illinois) free film at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday is "The Angry Silence." This breathtaking 1960 film is about a factory worker who refuses to join a wildcat strike. The crucibles he is made to suffer in the hands of the film. The film met with con-
siderable opposition from labor leaders which the picture attacks as the foremost violators of the rights of the individual. Richard Atten-
borough stars.

**What's in a Name?**

career club manhattan creighton aetna

Great Names Great Shirts

11th and Walnut Streets MURPHYSBORO

10 N Main PINCKNEYVILLE
Laird establishes civilian dominated Council

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Army R. E. Laird established new machinery Tuesday to take command of the Army's intelligence operations, an "office" that will be run by civilians.

Spurred by allegations that military agents spied on private citizens and civil rights leaders, Laird issued a directive setting up a civilian-dominated defense intelligence operation that will protect the nation's security interests while insuring the constitutional civil and private rights of citizens and organizations.

He created a new Executive Council, made up of top Army civilians, including the undersecretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and a single military man, the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, P. F. Freisheld, who will be directly responsible to Laird to "establish and lead" the new intelligence investigating and related counterintelligence activities.

In discussing the first Pentagon, non-military, non-spying civilian intelligence agency, Freisheld said that the boundaries of good sense and the spirit of our policy.

"I am now required to act immediately and replace the intelligence effort of the nation's political interests, such as Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Abner J. Mikva or former Gov. Otto Kerner even though they were not the subject of our intelligence gathering activities," Rennie's letter said.

"We believe that some reports submitted by intelligence personnel could have contained the names of political figures such as Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Abner J. Mikva or former Gov. Otto Kerner even though they were not the subject of our intelligence gathering activities," Rennie's letter said.

Kunstler will speak Sunday at SIT Arena

William Kunstler, controversial lawyer and public figure, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Arena. Kunstler's appearance is sponsored by the Student Government Activity Council's (SGAC) Cultural Affairs Committee.

Kunstler, an educator, lawyer and author, is best known as the prominent defense attorney in the Chicago 7 Trial involving Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Lee Weiner and David Dellums.

Tom Kelley, a member of SGAC said that 300 seats admission will be charged. That he said all proceeds will go to Kunstler "if people try to come to the gate, they'll just be ripped off," Kelley said.

Kunstler, 35, a graduate of Yale University, received his law degree from Columbia University. Kunstler served in the U.S. Army for two years, the rank of major, and was decorated with a Bronze Star. Kunstler is the author of a number of books, including "The Menendez and the Chile Singers" and "Deep in My Heart." Kunstler became involved in political causes during the early 60's in the civil rights movement.

Army secretary says officials not spy subjects

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Army R. E. Rennie says the names of three top Illinois officials, including Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, might have shown up in intelligence reports but none was a subject of Army spying.

Rennie made the disclosure in a seven-page letter to Rep. Ogden R. Reid, D-N.Y. It was the Army's most detailed description to date of its civilian defense intelligence gathering activities from 1967 to 1969.

"We believe that some reports submitted by intelligence personnel could have contained the names of political figures such as Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Abner J. Mikva or former Gov. Otto Kerner even though they were not the subject of our military intelligence activities," Rennie's letter said.

"I am now required to act immediately and replace the intelligence effort of the nation's political interests, such as Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Abner J. Mikva or former Gov. Otto Kerner even though they were not the subject of our intelligence gathering activities," Rennie's letter said.

"We believe that some reports submitted by intelligence personnel could have contained the names of political figures such as Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Abner J. Mikva or former Gov. Otto Kerner even though they were not the subject of our intelligence gathering activities," Rennie's letter said.

"I am now required to act immediately and replace the intelligence effort of the nation's political interests, such as Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Abner J. Mikva or former Gov. Otto Kerner even though they were not the subject of our intelligence gathering activities," Rennie's letter said.

"We believe that some reports submitted by intelligence personnel could have contained the names of political figures such as Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Abner J. Mikva or former Gov. Otto Kerner even though they were not the subject of our intelligence gathering activities," Rennie's letter said.

"I am now required to act immediately and replace the intelligence effort of the nation's political interests, such as Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Abner J. Mikva or former Gov. Otto Kerner even though they were not the subject of our intelligence gathering activities," Rennie's letter said.

"We believe that some reports submitted by intelligence personnel could have contained the names of political figures such as Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Abner J. Mikva or former Gov. Otto Kerner even though they were not the subject of our intelligence gathering activities," Rennie's letter said.
Council candidates discuss city’s pressing issues

Al Ross

Al Ross, Ill said he plans to propose a new city Department of Consumer Protection if he is elected to the Carbonale City Council. He said that the new department would protect and serve the residents of Carbonale in several ways. He said that this would be in part a sort of official Better Business Bureau, with power to act upon complaints of consumers against merchants or utilities. The new department could also generate funds, possibly from taxing Carbonale merchants or through federal grants, to provide Carbonale residents with many much-needed services. Ross said that the city could use funds to maintain the Carbonale City Library, renovate and modernize it, and make a program for needy citizens of the city.

In other issues, Thomas thanked the right of city employees to form an association to prevent demands for higher taxes and the immediate construction of the Cedar Creek Reservoir. Thomas mooted his Illinois State Senator campaign has caused a lot of people to think about raising him up, he said, however; this funding is not funding.

Al Ross

Al Ross is a 21-year-old City Council candidate who wants to benefit Carbonale. Ross said that if a candidate would represent only one part of the city, he would be closer to the people and more aware of their problems than is now the case. He said that this would result in better representation for all the people of the city and more government-citizen communication and participation.

Other changes in city government, and City Council operations specifically, would include having interest groups, such as the Chamber of Commerce, from having a representative at the Council table. He said that this is not fair to other residents.

Ross said that he also plans to propose a new city Department of Consumer Protection if he is elected to the Carbonale City Council. He said that this was to be in part a sort of official Better Business Bureau, with power to act upon complaints of consumers against merchants or utilities. The new department could also generate funds, possibly from taxing Carbonale merchants or through federal grants, to provide Carbonale residents with many much-needed services. Ross said that the city could use funds to maintain the Carbonale City Library, renovate and modernize it, and make a program for needy citizens of the city.

In other issues, Thomas thanked the right of city employees to form an association to prevent demands for higher taxes and the immediate construction of the Cedar Creek Reservoir. Thomas said that he has almost caused a lot of people to think about raising him up, he said, however; this funding is not funding.

Al Ross

Al Ross said that he also plans to propose a new city Department of Consumer Protection if he is elected to the Carbonale City Council. He said that this was to be in part a sort of official Better Business Bureau, with power to act upon complaints of consumers against merchants or utilities. The new department could also generate funds, possibly from taxing Carbonale merchants or through federal grants, to provide Carbonale residents with many much-needed services. Ross said that the city could use funds to maintain the Carbonale City Library, renovate and modernize it, and make a program for needy citizens of the city.

In other issues, Thomas thanked the right of city employees to form an association to prevent demands for higher taxes and the immediate construction of the Cedar Creek Reservoir. Thomas said that he has almost caused a lot of people to think about raising him up, he said, however; this funding is not funding.

DISCOUNT RECORDS

611 S. Illinois

REVISED

NEW MURDALE BUS SCHEDULE

FREE BUS TO MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Carbonale

*PLEASE SAVE THIS SCHEDULE*

RUNS

University City 1 10 1 10
U. Trainer Park 1 12 2 12
The Quads 1 14 2 14
Southern Hills 1 20 2 20
University Park 1 22 2 22
Saluki Diner 1 44 2 44
Thompson Point 1 44 2 44
600 Freeman 1 48 2 48
Pryamid 1 50 2 50
Murdale 1 54 2 54

THE "ROCK" GALLERY

CHRISCO: BLOOD SWEAT AND TEARS / JANIS JOPLIN
SANTANA: SLY & THE FAMILY STONE / DONOVAN

"Music of Our Times" available only on COLUMBIA-EPIC records 8-tracks & cassettes

DISCOUNT RECORDS

611 S. Illinois
Selection of jurors probed.

By Pat Silva
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a lengthy hearing of six defense attorneys appearing in the 152nd Superior Court in Carbondale, Circuit Judge Everett Proner denied a defense motion which attached the validity of methods used by Jackson County in choosing prospective grand jurors.

In issues preceding the hearing of the motion, Proner also denied the tentative trial date for the defendants to April 14 and said he was scheduled as trial judge. Proner also reduced the bond of one of the defendants, Leonard Thomas, from $50,000 to $25,000. The move was made on the motion of defense attorney Jeffery Haas, who represented the defendant to be returned to Thomas to be used for defense-related expenses. Thomas is already free on bail. One of the bond posted in cash is required for bail.

Proner also denied Haas' motion to discontinue the recording of spectators and the defendant, which he said indicated a "somewhat racist attitude" on the court's part. Persons entering the room were told to be at the courthouse and the courtroom door.

The defense subpoenaed four witnesses who had served on Jackson County grand juries within the past two years in an attempt to establish a marked lack of persons between the ages of 21 and 30 and black persons on the juries. Two witnesses, Mrs. Eva Hammonds of Murphyboro and Miss Rebecca O'Neil of Carbondale testified that they did not recall any black persons having served on the jury they were on.

Another witness, Miss Barbara Penrod of Carbondale testified that she remembered one black person having been on the grand jury on which she served.

Mrs. Rosetta Lee Brewster of Murphysboro, who is one of the juries on the current grand jury which was impaneled last September and serves until March, said that there were no blacks and that blacks persons also served on the same jury.

Mrs. Pauline Barth, Clerk for the Jackson County Grand Jury Commission explained the current method of choosing grand jury members in the county. Mrs. Barth said every fourth name on a list of registered voters is checked and sent a questionnaire concerning their qualifications for jury duty.

She said the returned questionnaires are reviewed by the Jury Commission. Those who do not have legitimate reasons to be disqualified are then placed on the active jury list and jury box and the names for grand and petit juries are drawn from there.

Mrs. Barth said the names that are currently in the jury box are from a list of registered voters in Jackson County which was given to her in September of 1967. She said she had no idea when the last time she received from the County Clerk that was compiled.

From the list which contained about 28,000 names, Mrs. Barth said about 6,500 names were sent out. About one third of that total had been returned to the Commission and about 1,500 replies were reviewed. Of the approximately 4,000 replies, Mrs. Barth said 2,004 names were placed on the active jury list with health and legal exemptions being the biggest reasons for disqualification.

The Jury Commission is currently going through a new list of registered voters which was compiled after a re-registration drive in the county before the general elections of 1970. Mrs. Barth said. The new prospective jurors, however, will not be eligible for duty until at least March or April.

Mrs. Barth said 42 people are chosen each year for duty on the grand jury, 22 composing the regular panel of the 24 composing the supplementary jury.

Under cross examination by State Attorney Richard E. Stiehman, Mrs. Barth said the cards used for the questionnaires did not indicate in any way the race of the person sending it.

Loren Jung, director of institutional research at SIU, testified regarding the number and percentage of black SIU students as well as SIU students in general who are 21 years old or older. Proner, however, ruled on several occasions that the issue of qualification was the number of students registered to vote in Jackson County, not the students who are eligible.

It was not learned, however, the accurate number of either students or black people who are registered voters in the county. Several witnesses testified that those break downs are not made.

'Die Fledermaus' to be staged.

By University News Services

The cast for the Johann Strauss opera, Die Fledermaus, The Bat, to be staged Feb. 10, 12 and 14 at SIU, has been announced by Mary Elaine Wallace, stage director for the Mary Joyce Lawrence Opera Theater.

The well-known Duet and Kanon English translation of the witty, gay comedy provides the book for the SIU production. Orchestral support is by the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, with James Strand as conductor. Dance sequences are by the Southern Illinois Ballet directed by W. Grant Gray. Sets and lighting are designed by Philip Hendren, with costumes by Richard Ross.
Jacobihi declines
debate with SIPC

By Chuck Hotchkiss
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A full house of persons who said they were members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) Thursday asked H.B. Jacobini, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, to give them copies of the Center's first year progress report.

They also asked Jacobini to participate in the debate SIPC has planned for Saturday between some of its members and representatives of the Center.

During what turned out to be somewhat of a debate which lasted all afternoon, the SIPC representatives said they have been unable to obtain copies of the Center's annual review report from the University Archives.

Jacobini then called the University Archivist office which he said told him two copies of the report were available.

Kenneth Dukett, University Archivist, was unavailable later for comment.

Jacobini said he refuses to participate in such a debate because he thought the questions concerning the Vietnamese Center have already been answered, and he is waiting for the Blue Ribbon Committee's results concerning the Center.

He spent the afternoon discussing the "questions" he said he had already answered.

He reaffirmed his previous statements saying the Vietnamese Center will not deal in technical assistance and denied that the Center has connections with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

He said the Agency for International Development (AID) has, and still could, arrange a contract with the University for technical assistance. But he said the Vietnamese Center will not provide such assistance.

The SIPC representatives said any contract with AID implies the provision of technical assistance and connections with the CIA.

Of Course The Famous Jim's Pizzas Are Served As Usual From 4 p.m. til Closing Time.

Bud and Schlitz on Tap
Tues. is Quarter Nite

Friday & Saturday

FREE ADMISSION

ALICE & OMAR

Sunday

ROCKY ROAD BAND
FOR GIRLS

Golden Gauntlet

We Serve Daily From 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCING A NEW MENU
FOR OUR CUSTOMER'S PLEASURE!

- Char-Broiled Steak Dinners
- Spaghetti
- Sandwiches
- Salads
- Char-Broiled Hamburgers

Open From 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sun-Thu
11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Fri-Sat

514 S. ILLINOIS CALL 549-3324
CARBONDALE

CARRY OUT

CARNIVAL CALL 549-3324

PCNAI

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam charged Thursday that the United States had invaded Laos and was threatening to invade North Vietnam territory. It raised the possibility of Red Chinese intervention.

"The People's Republic of China will not stand by idly while its neighbors are attacked by the United States," said Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks.

Earlier, Nguyen Thanh, head of the delegation, said that the "present large-scale operation" by the United States in Laos, the concentration of U.S. troops at the 17th Parallel and the increasing number of activities of North Vietnamese "constitute a menace" to North Vietnam and China.

The spokesman, expanding on Thanh's remarks in answer to a journalist's question, said a "grave menace" to China exists because of common frontiers with Laos and North Vietnam, the fact that the two countries have Communist regimes and because China and Laos have signed the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laos.

The statements were made at the 27th session of the peace talks. President Nixon said at a news conference Wednesday that the Chinese have no reason to interpret the South Vietnamese drive into Laos as a threat to their security. Rock Thuy and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, reacted to other Nixon remarks.

Thanh said Nixon's statement that he will place no limitations on the use of American airpower to protect U.S. forces if their safety is threatened. Nixon excluded the use of nuclear power.

The Chinese also said they would not speculate on what South Vietnam might decide concerning a possible invasion into North Vietnam.
Feel existing schools don’t fit needs

Faculty, graduate students design new college

By Paula Mono
Coppa Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty members and students from various schools, departments and fields of study at SIU are working on a proposal that could lead to a new college. The proposal is being made in response to the fact that the existing academic structure does not meet the needs of all students and faculty.

The proposal is being developed by a team of faculty members and students from different departments. The team is working closely with the administration to ensure that the new college meets the needs of all stakeholders.

The new college will include departments for Business, Engineering, and Liberal Arts.

'Sexual laws apply to all...even man'

By Theresa Marowsk
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Men are not born equal, an assistant professor in Animal Fes- tation and Zoology and Wednesday night said.

"Each man has his own potential, and the environment allows for the survival of the fittest," speaker George H. Waring told a Zero Population Growth meeting Wednesday. Waring, in his behavioral studies of plants and animals, said that "men are subject to the same biological laws as any other organism.

Resources, variables, adaptability and cooperative effort are keys to man's survival, Waring said. "The feeling of boss of identity of those living in cities is the behavioral result of not completely adapting.

Waring defined these terms: Variable enables some organisms to adapt to conditions to which others are not well suited. Resources constitute any advantages that one organism has over another. Adaptability combines potential with survival, he added. Operating differently and cooperatively is the interaction of the biological spectrum working to maintain the ecosystem."

Waring said, even though there are limits to how many extremes can be tolerated by an organism, many become more adaptable with experience.

But he questioned, "How adaptable is a society where everything is so specialized that individuals cannot exist without the specialists?"

"With overpopulation man must channel energy into cooperative efforts," Waring said. "Group living is more efficient only if there is a division of labor for each family unit and a system of social study workshops to take place Saturday."

A social study workshop, Man and Society, in cooperation with the Elementary School Social Studies Program, will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballrooms, according to Pat Hulme, Extension Services. Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education will give the introduction.

FUEL OIL

NO MORE GOLD NIGHTS!

Get Fuel Oil Delivered

THE SAM'S DAY WEEKLY

FUELLY'S

FUEL SERVICE

SUNDAY Feb. 21

William Kunstler
8:00 p.m.
SIU Arena

.50

Sponsored by S.G.A.C.

SUNDAY Feb. 21

William Kunstler
8:00 p.m.
SIU Arena

.50

Sponsored by S.G.A.C.

FRIDAY Feb. 19

Music to smash the state by

Jon Wall
Coal Kitchen
Cartoons FREE!

U-Center Roman Room
8:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.
sponsored by S.G.A.C.

SATURDAY Feb. 20

March 12:30 U-Center
Out of S.E. Asia
Off Viet Studies
Off AFROTC

Free Movies & Music
8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.
Muckelroy Auditorium

sponsored by S.I.P.C.

SUNDAY Feb. 21

FREE JAM
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
U-Center Ballrooms

REO Speedwagon
Jon Wall
more, more, more!
sponsored by S.I.P.C.
Congress has own ideas of revenue-sharing plan

By James Cory
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—The $5 billion general revenue-sharing plan President Nixon has recommended to Congress may already be heading for trouble. A crisis it was designed to meet will remain for a long time.

That crisis is the approaching bankruptcy of the nation's state and local governments. This year alone the shortfall between their revenues and payments outlays is estimated $58 billion.

The plan's critics, who see on the one hand governors, mayors and county executives pleading for help, and on the other Congressmen in Congress to the President's plan that will give them $5 billion.

The likely outcome is that Congress will choose between a number of competing plans to help the states, cities and counties rather than let Nixon get credit for such a revolutionary new innovation as revenue-sharing.

What the President proposed in a memorandum sent to Capitol Hill yesterday that 1.3 percent annuually of federal in- come tax revenue of about $60 billion this year—be set aside for the states and their local subdivisions. The sum is estimated eventually to about $10 billion by 1980.

In addition to this general plan, Nixon has announced he will submit to Congress later an additional $1 billion for urban development earmarked to help states in six different areas.

They are urban community development, rural community development, elementary and secondary education, manpower training, law enforcement and transportation of federal share.

The alternate proposals that might be used to fill the $58 billion niche have already been suggested at Capitol Hill.

One is that the federal govern- ment take more and perhaps even all of the states' welfare costs. This would take considerable financial load off state and local governments by assuming a considerable share of the $58 billion initial amount of the general revenue-sharing plan.

Another suggestion, advanced by John Byrnes, ranking Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, is that each taxpayer be allowed to subtract the full amount of his state income tax from the total federal income tax he would otherwise owe.

Taxpayers can already subtract state income taxes from their in- come subject to taxation, meaning that a taxpayer in the 30 percent bracket gets back 30 cents of every dollar of federal tax he pays.

The Byrnes plan says the tax- payer would get back dollar for dollar, thus making it easier for state governments to raise their own taxes and increase revenue.

Another bundle of alternatives has been suggested by Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills. D. He has proposed: 1. Let the federal government collect both federal and state in- come taxes at the same time by making state income levels a part of the federal tax. This would reduce by a considerable amount the costs of both fixed and recurring tax collection. 2. Accept something akin to Mr. Nixon's proposed special revenue-sharing plan by rebalancing present federal programs to make federal grants into broader category block grants. This would give the states more flexibility in how they could use the money, but would mean reducing federal aid.

There is much more in this than a face-saving plan to meet the financial needs of state and local governments.

The Mills and Byrnes proposals would keep the new aid to the states under the thumbs of Congress, rather than built into a federal law that would permit an increasing amount of funds to flow to the states without annual congressional review.

There probably is a political dimension too—and the 92nd Congress already appears to have one eye cocked on the 1972 presidential election.

It may have crossed the minds of some of those engaged in revenue sharing that it wouldn't do to present Mr. Nixon with such a major access- 35ment of providing the states with $14 billion—40 billion additional and $1 billion special—in federal revenue-sharing funds.

This federal aid could be used as the basis for lowering admittedly appropria- tion state, city and county property taxes. And there is nothing more deadly to a candidate's career than being able to tell taxpayers that they don't have to pay as much in taxes.

Council revived to promote economic, educational growth

By University News Services

The Educational Council of 100, a group of projects designed to enhance educational and economic growth in Southern Illinois from 1966 until 1980 began about two years ago, is being revived.

New executive secretary is Harvey W. Gross, a member of the College of Education and on the staff of the Illinois Council for Economic Development. Malan is visiting community leaders and school people in 25 lower income counties and hopes to have completed the groundwork within two months.

Malan said the framework of the organization will be changed slightly. There will be one educator and one lay person from each county. Other members, of whom four will be from the College of Honorary to sponsor

Fun

Barclays Bourbon fifth $3.59
Rum-dark or lite fifth $3.69
King James scotch $3.69
Gin or Vodka 80 proof $2.69
Cold Duck fifth $1.69
Ripple fifth 69 cents

ALL BEER ON SALE

"Less at Leo's"

Call 549-3912 or in person for your FREE Trial Visit HOURS: 9AM TO 9PM Mon-Fri.
Elaine Powers 9AM-4PM Sun.
Figure Saloon 1202 W. Main
Opposition grows toward nuclear power stations

By Howard Copley News Service

Public opposition to the establishment of nuclear power plants has risen substantially in the last three years, a national survey shows.

Opposition has increased because of the escalating costs of nuclear power, increased safety concerns, and the impact these plants may have on people's health and the environment.

Some scientists contend the plants are ecologically detrimental, while others say they are completely harmless. But despite the increase in opposition to nuclear plants, more than half of American adults surveyed still favor the creation of new plants and say they wouldn't oppose having one in their community.

The New York-headquartered Atomic Industrial Forum reports that in the survey—taken by pollsters—nearly 44 percent said they would favor the creation of a nuclear plant in their city. Thirty percent said they would oppose such a plant, while 20 percent had no opinion.

In 1983 only three years ago, almost two-thirds, or 62 percent, favored the establishment of a nuclear plant in their town. Thus the number fell 18 percent in one decade to support.

A total of 1,400 persons were surveyed in the poll. The survey showed that opposition to nuclear plants has increased in particular in the West and South.

Support in the Midwest remains stronger than in the rest of the country. This was affirmed by another poll.

A public opinion survey of 10,000 persons in Minnesota indicated a strong preference for nuclear power over ever-generating methods.

The long-term support for nuclear plants comes from scientists and white-collar workers.

Support for nuclear power also has come from Brevard Smith, former NASA employee.

He said if the chance to meet the sharp additional power demand in the nation every year were between a choice of a nuclear plant and a coal plant, people would go for the nuclear plant.

Key critics of the nuclear plants are both Talmage and John W. Gofman of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif.

The two critics are causing nuclear pollution. They say that the radiation emitted is a cancering from the plants because they believe it contains heavy metals and other radioactive compounds.

The two critics' escape limits are too high. They say the limits should be tightened up tenfold.

Talmage and Gofman contend because of the standards—which they believe are too low—that there are over 100,000 cancer deaths, up to 1.5 million genetic deaths and up to five percent cancer, diabetes, arthritis and schizophrenia among people who live near nuclear plants.

Criticizes also must take the dangers involved in the disposal of nuclear wastes and thermal pollution attributed to the nuclear plants, which occurs when warm water is discharged into the nuclear plant and destroys marine life.

Each nuclear plant, as well as fossil fuel power plants, takes in warm water from such places as oceans and the coastal areas to cool its condensers. After doing its cooling job the water is discharged—warmer—back into the sea.

The AEC officials hope the discharge of these contaminated water as being transluscent. They say the criticism isn't based on actual facts or occurrences but only on some general assumptions which aren't true.

The AEC points out that the limits on the amount of radition released must be kept so low as to practically below the limit. Practically is generally defined as the range in which experience has shown that the reactor can actually operate.

T J. Thompson, an AEC consultant, asked the addition of radiation to those who had the 200 millilcuries of radium in the United States. He said the maximum amount of radiation which can escape from a plant at a given point that can be safely allowed is 10,000 curies of radium in the United States. He said the maximum amount of radiation which can escape from a plant at a given point that can be safely allowed is 10,000 curies of radium in the United States.

The AEC consultant added that the concentration of radium in the United States is below the limit. Some people are above the limit in other countries.

Don't wonder how the AEC works. The AEC is not an unrealistic. Instead of having an extra 12,000 cancer cases per year, we probably have statistically less than one extra case of cancer or leukemia as a result of the presence of nuclear plants now in operation, under construction or definitely planned.

Another AEC commissioner; E. Larson, said the existing radiation increases the average background radiation present in cities only very slightly. He said even with this increase there's no threat to health.

He said people who live in brick houses get substantially more radiation from ground background radiation than is added by nuclear power plants. Larson said there's no evidence brick houses get more cancer than those who live in wooden houses.

The AEC also feels that it is thinking for the radioactive waste from the power plants. The AEC is involved in a program to solidify such wastes for burial in salt mines.

---

The other odor

No feminine spray can stop it.

The other odor it starts in the soil or at the plant. You can't stop it. After it's made there's nothing you can do to keep it from spreading. Those little, white flowers don't stop odor from spreading. They're not like those little white flowers from any other plant.

The second deodorant.

at the

University Theater Communications Bldg.

FRI. & SAT. Thurs, Fri, Sat.
FEB. 19, & 20th Feb. 25, 26, 27 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Read the new Daily Egyptian POLY UNSATURATED Classified Ads
And stay as slim as you are

Students $1.75
Non Students $2.25

---

Tables available for rummage sale

By University News Service

A rummage sale, sponsored by the University Center Programming Committee of Student Activities, is scheduled for Feb. 24-25. The committee is asking that everyone who wishes to sell items in the rummage sale fill out an application, so that it will be able to determine the additional locations and number of tables. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, Jan. 23. Applications can be picked up at Student Activities or Student Government offices on the second floor of the University Center.

The rummage sale will take place in the Roman Rooms of the University Center from 8 a.m.-midnight, and will feature a Pancake Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and play background music on Saturday. This sale, according to Nancy Colby, chairman of the University Center Programming Committee, is "open to anyone who has something to sell." Individuals who are selling items will decide what they want. All we are doing is providing a place to sell their items. Admission to the rummage sale will be free.

---

Dairy Egyptian, February 19, 1971. Page 17
Some join antiwar groups

Viet vets are a new breed

By David Daily

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There's a good reason why "Brewster McCloud" is here, or "something else," from the director of M*A*S*H, that's what it is, something else.

Director Robert Altman has seen fit to take a fresh, offbeat, a comedy or an essay on rudeness and, if what he wants is to do, then he wants that it is, something else also. He adds also that he has seen a lot of things, but it was in M*A*S*H when he was doing it, either.

So think of it as a black comedy, a campus comedy that he intends to do, and to be, and to be, and to be. And to do, and to do, and to do.

Fast-rising young star Bud Cort, also from M*A*S*H, has the lead role in "Brewster McCloud", now at the Varsity Theater. As such he's keen of eccentric genius who lives in the breach behind the Hospital automated where, convinced he can fly, he is building a set of wings. As Brewer runs into obstacles... well, there are a way of turning up, strong red and green, somewhere at their base.

Sally Kefferman of Hot Lips Houlihan fame in M*A*S*H has a much different role. She's interesting and very good as a sort of farce, as a sort of attempt to save him from public discovery and ridicule usually only as a key.

Strangely and decorated, Bobby's take flying on with such regulations that Robert Redford, has a sort of self-study, played by Michael Murphy, from the Air Force department to try to save the star's life, to a very

Under the protection of Miss Kefferman, "Brewster McCloud" has its issue work until he meets and falls in love with unassuming secretary, a sort of unassuming secretary, a sort of unassuming secretary, a sort of unassuming secretary in her own department to try to save the star's life, to a very

This is the finish of the tale, but screenwriter Duan William Cameron and Altman have done much to save the stars. Bobby's take flying on with such regulations that Robert Redford, has a sort of self-study, played by Michael Murphy, from the Air Force department to try to save the star's life, to a very

If there is one flaw...
Prisoners hold Scripture contests

**By George W. Cornell**
**AP Religion Writer**

In Prisons in South Africa, if not in Israel, it is the Torah, the book of the ancient Hebrew religion, that is under attack. In Israel, the work of thousands of prisoners who have won their freedom through the study of the Torah, and the education they receive in the prisons, is considered a vital part of their spiritual and intellectual development.

A new initiative, the Prisoners' Encyclopedia of Jewish Thought, is seeking to provide prisoners with access to a comprehensive resource that reflects the depth and breadth of Jewish thought and tradition. The project is led by leading scholars and aims to create an accessible and engaging platform for prisoners to explore their heritage and engage with the scholarship of modern Jewish thought.

**Bible is to Israelis as baseball is to Americans**

NEW YORK (AP) — Karen Dumont, the 56-year-old executive director of the Environmental Action Coalition of New York, was raised in Indiana and never thought much about pollution until she moved to New York in 1980.

"I don't know why I reacted more strongly to it than most people," she said. The self-taught lawyer of a city gym, who became a clean-air activist in the mid-1980s, worked toward clean-air standards in her city.

In college, she said, "I worried about graduating, not about clean-air." She was later employed by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1983, where she worked as a legislative assistant to represent Indiana's 1st Congressional District.

"I think my concern was pretty average," she said. "I just started out assuming that I could do something, and it could be effective. I thought I could make a difference."

In college, she said, "I was not very interested in the environment."

"I was interested in graduate school, and I was interested in science."

But she's now the director of the Environmental Action Coalition of New York, which has more than 1,000 members and works on issues such as clean air, clean water, and clean energy.

"I think I was always interested in the environment," she said. "I think I was always interested in science."
SIU’s literary magazine depicts student creativity

SIU has a literary magazine, and the name of it is Grassroots. According to Richard Meyer, editor of the student government-sponsored publication, not very many students are aware that the magazine exists, and fewer know what it’s all about.

“We have lots of poets around here,” he said. “But very few submissions take the form of short stories, photographs or drawings.” Meyer said that the magazine which is published once a quarter, is a cultural literary magazine. He said that any kind of creative writing material will be accepted along with drawings, photographs, etchings and the like.

“Naturally,” said Meyer. “Not all of the material we receive can be published. In fact, only a tenth of the material we receive for each edition ends up in print. What I’d personally like to see, he said, “is more of a variety of the types of submissions we receive, and more student participation instead of the same ones each issue.” According to Meyer, a submitted copy is reviewed by the magazines editorial staff, which is composed primarily of student volunteers. No special qualifications are required and anyone is welcome to help out.

In the past, the magazine has published several special issues and sponsored a few cultural events on campus. Last spring’s special black edition was a great success according to Meyer. “The edition was composed entirely of black writers,” he said. It featured Alicia Johnson, a well-known black poet in the area as the guest editor.

The issue was so good said Meyer, “that one of the poems has been quoted in a new book to be published soon by Random House.” This year the staff hopes to publish an edition composed entirely of SIU correspondence students from Marion Federal Prison.

Scheduled for May 13-19, in conjunction with SIU’s annual cultural festival in a special writers platform to be sponsored by Grassroots. This feature will feature, according to Meyer, several well known authors and poets who will read their works and talk to interested students.

The magazine will also sponsor a free film festival scheduled for May 17-18. “This year’s competition will be state wide,” said Meyer. “It is open to all amateur film makers, students or faculty.” A $250 prize is offered for the best film.

Grassroots is published for the students at SIU, said Meyer. “Any student or faculty member for that matter, are invited to submit their works. They may be done directly through newspaper or the University Center, or through the English Dept.”

Cop novel called ‘too human’

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Jack Palance, known as a cop on the big screen, will portray a cop in his real life as the lead character of a new novel called "The Doctor’s Daughter," out this week.

"The novel seemed to be about a cop, but when I read it I realized it was about a psychiatrist," said Palance. "I was disappointed at first, but then I realized it was a great script." Palance, a native of San Francisco, has been a successful actor for many years.

Sierra County Councilman Hans Fisher is trying to place a police station in the county. Fisher said he was concerned about the safety of Sierra County residents.

WHEEL BALANCE, FRONT END ALIGNMENT

only $12.95

- Front End aligned to manufacturer's specifications
- Both front wheels balanced, including new weights

FEATURING NEW ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT
DURABLE, MACHINES AND PICK-UPS

HENRY PORTER TIRE CENTER
124 N. 11th

OFF THE WALL

PC-1400

The "PC-1400" is a computer that can be used for a variety of purposes, including word processing, spreadsheets, and database management.

Yvonne Hatchett, manager of the "PC-1400," said that the computer is user-friendly and easy to learn.

"We have customers of all ages, from college students to business professionals," she said. "The computer is easy to use and can help people with all sorts of tasks." Hatchett said that the computer is especially useful for students who need to do research or write papers.

Newspaper

Senate pondering weighty question: Should girl pages dress as boys?

WASHINGTON (AP)—"If I had war manners, I might curse you out," the letter was typed on pink stationery and expressed resentment that the Senate Rules Committee had decided if there are to be girl pages in the Senate, they must do "the "girls.'

"In they're the same example of male supremacy and chauvinism," the writer to a woman wrote. "There is no way the female pages cannot be allowed a look like females.

Chairman E. Percy, R-MI., and Rep. B. Harris, D-MI., have selected 18-year-old girls to serve as pages, but this model with tradition has not yet been approved by the Rules Committee.

The committee expressed concern about the welfare and safety of the girls and appointed a subcommittee to look into the matter further. Chairman E. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said the members felt that girls, if appointed, should be required to dress in the way prescribed for boy pages, long dark trousers and long-sleeved white shirts.

The only difference would be that the girls would wear dark hose instead of the four-in-hands the boys wear.

This brought some letters. A man in Massachusetts wrote that the whole discussion of what page should wear was ludicrous. "What really counts," he asked.

A woman in Philadelphia wrote, "I would scarcely believe that such a peculiar proposal by men as the Senate of the United States has to little to occupy its time. I understand now why the Senate and the House accomplished so little."

Lines, shadows, reflections

Often a familiar object reveals beautiful and artistic details when reviewed closely or from a different perspective. Such is the case with the overpass across U.S. 51 and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. Bold lines of the structure's framework, reflections in its glass cover and shadows under a bright sun provided this photographer's study.

(Photograph by Dave Finkel)

Panel urges aid hike to help black education

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education Wednesday called for a crippling of federal aid to black colleges and said the financially pressured schools must use the money to move in new directions.

The commission, established in 1907 by the Carnegie Foundation, said the money is essential if the colleges are to accommodate an expected 500,000 students by the year 2000 twice the current enrollment.

The commission's recommendations are contained in a report entitled, From Isolation to Mainstream.

Clark Kerr chairman of the commission and former president of the University of California at Berkeley, detailed the report at a news conference at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center in Atlanta.

Kerr now a professor at the university said the 100 black colleges now get $120 million in federal aid annually and should receive $300 million.

The Negro colleges are a great national asset, Kerr said. "The black colleges are the best places for understanding the black experience in American life.

Kerr said copies of the report will be sent to Elliot Richardson, secretary of education and welfare.

Any federal funds allocated to the black colleges, Kerr said, the report could be administered through the sub-division.

CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICE
Psychological information
A service for people in emotional crisis
Phone 457-3366
Nightly 8 pm - 2 am

JUMBO 12 oz. FISH BASKET & jumbo beef tenderloin
.99

OPEN 9 a.m. Close: Mon. Thurs. 2 a.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.
Weather's sign that baseball is near

By Fred Weinberg

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Urbana - The annual tradition of baseball starting up was in full swing earlier this week when the Savannah State College baseball team took on the University of Illinois Springfield at the UIS baseball field.

The game was in its second inning when the Illinois Springfield pitcher threw a curveball and struck out the first base batter. The next batter fouled off and then hit the ball into left field. The ball was hit hard enough to go over the head of the first baseman, who had to run in and catch it to make an out.

The second batter swung and missed, and the third batter grounded out to shortstop. The fourth batter hit the ball into right field, but it was caught for an out.

The game was called in the third inning due to rain, and the final score was 2-0 for Illinois Springfield.

Central Collegiates

Salukis to defend track meet title

By Ken Stewart

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis are looking to defend their Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) track and field title this season. The MVC meet will be held at the University of Illinois Springfield on April 27-28.

The Salukis have won the MVC title in each of the last two seasons, and they are favored to repeat as champions this year. The team has several strong performers in key events, including sprinter John Johnson, who is currently ranked first in the MVC in the 100-meter dash.

Other top performers for the Salukis include hurdler Crystal Sanders, who is ranked third in the MVC in the 100-meter hurdles, and long jumper Keshia Washington, who is ranked fourth in the conference in the event.

The MVC meet will be held on a Saturday and Sunday, and the Salukis will be looking to extend their winning streak in the conference.

Intramural free throw tourney starts Tuesday

The intramural free throw tourney starts Tuesday at the University of Illinois Springfield. The tourney will be held in the UIS Field House from 4-6 p.m. and is open to all students.

The tourney is a great way for students to have some fun and compete against one another in a friendly environment. It's also a great way to get some extra practice for those who are already participating in the UIS intramural basketball league.

Come out and support your fellow students as they compete for the title. The tourney is sure to be a lot of fun!
Wrestlers face Iowa St. tonight, take on Ball State Saturday

By Ernest J. Schwer
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Three-way tie?

Thought for the day: Can SIU, Northern Illinois and Indiana State tie for the Midwest which will end up the conference champions? If NIU State beat SIU last night, the answer is yes. However, with the Huskies having improved their three meets to a perfect score, the possibility still existed for all three teams to finish tied for first with 3-2 league records.

But the whole thing hinged on that game and this column was written Thursday afternoon. So everything here is theory. But at any rate, here's how it could happen:

1) SIU would lose all three remaining conference games, two to Northern Illinois and one to Indiana State.

2) Indiana State would close its conference schedule with a loss at Northern Illinois.

3) That would leave Northern Illinois with two wins over SIU and one over Indiana State. Combined with a possible loss at Illinois State Thursday night, the Huskies would be 5-3. That would be identical with SIU and Indiana State. That would provide league commissioner Jack McCielaid with a big problem. Would there be a playoff between the three schools? Or would the conference order for determination of league championship be the latter wouldn't be a very popular decision. Most fans wouldn't approve of that method. And neither would the nearly 56 players who comprise the three teams.

Unlikely, but possible

Assuming there would be a playoff, where would it be put? At one of the schools? Or at a conference home court advantage? Or at one of the other schools. Belgrade or and also Ball State.

Ball State finished the conference season 1-7 and Illinois State had four conference losses before last night's game with the Huskies.

Could such a mess even come about? Realistically, it's not likely. Any slip along the way would negate the whole theory, bringing up another possibility.

For example, if Northern beat Illinois State this last night, and also won the other three, it would finish 6-2. Southern could finish 6-2 by losing twice to Northern and beating Illinois State on the road.

Indiana State would be eliminated by virtue of a loss to Northern but there would still be a tie between SIU and NIU. At least that would be equal to Oklahoma at a three-way traffic tie in the regular season league that has only five schools.

Huskies can do it

Northern has the potential to bring about such a mess. It lost to Indiana State by only three points in Terre Haute. So it's not unreasonable to assume the Huskies can win in their own gym.

Perhaps more impressive was NIU's recent 102-71 loss to Indiana University of the Big Ten. The Huskies have been mentioned in many national papers, including the St. Louis Post Dispatch, as college basketball hotshots.

Both theories—either a two or three team tie for the top spot—depend on total elimination complete collapse by the Salukis.

And that's not very likely. This team has the potential at 12-4 in the last 15 games after a dismal 3-5 start.

If the Huskies return to the perfect conference record, nine consecutive wins and they would join the Nebraska Cornhuskers at the National Invitational Tournament.

Everything is working for the Salukis and the Redbirds-Redhawks can do it too.

That's the great thing about sports. There's nothing left to happen.

Ken Gerdes: on a streak

Saluki gymnasts take mini-team to Oklahoma

SIU's gymnastics will field a mini-team against the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla. Friday.

Coach Bill Meade was unsure Thursday afternoon who he will take but the lineup would probably include SIU's Tom Lindner and rings specialist Charles Rosequep.

"Oklahoma has been scoring in the 152-154 range lately," said Meade, who don't anticipate too much trouble with them but if these off nights severagles of our people have been having continue, I don't know.

Meade was referring to the losses at California and New Mexico before the gymnasts came back edged Indiana State Monday in the SIU Arena. Lindner was not having one of his best nights, losing the must during his parallel bar routine and making several other costly mistakes.

"It seems that Oklahoma's main weakness lies in floor exercise and still rings and we're pretty well covered in those events," said Meade, who has worried about the seven-man mini-team said Meade.

Meade's small team is being formed because of travel conflicts which make the use of the University's small plane necessary. Two other SIU teams also have away meets.

The gymnasts are now 10-2 on the season with losses to the two western conferences plus low St. Louis. The next home meet is against Kansas State after the Evansville basketball game Feb. 27.

Two left in Big Ten race

MIAMI (Ohio) AP — The Big Ten basketball season of the ten N.C.A.A. Big Ten schools is down to 10 games. Two were played both in the title and individual scoring races.

Both spanning the traditional 70-74 jpm, undefeated Michigan 74-66 and Boilermakers and 74-55 in the Big Ten conference.

Big Ten headquarters has selected the championship chase. That for the games may be Ohio State's Feb. 27 invasion of Michigan in the season's only meeting of the two teams. Ohio State has captured five victories on the road and Michigan all of its four away games in an unusual pattern this season which gives the conference winners a 19-18 edge.

Official conference statistics released Thursday also showed a two-keeper walk in the middle of the closing crown between Indiana's star sophomore, Tom McMartin, and Iowa veteran Fred Brown.

Another view

This, believe it or not, is John Garrett. You can tell by the number. 5. Garrett will be the starting lineup Saturday night against Northern Illinois at Chicago. This high contrast grill was made by an Egyptian photographer Dave Fine.