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The Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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An' the livin' is easy

Balmy weather sent many students searching for their spring clothes and scurrying outside Tuesday. Three men (right) tried their luck fishing on the west side of Lake-on-the-Campus. Four other students chose less strenuous—but no less enjoyable—activities on the suspension bridge on the south side of the lake (above). (Photos by Dave Fillich)

Bill requires teaching minimums for faculty

By Pat Silba
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — The House Committee on Higher Education Tuesday passed two bills that would require full-time faculty at state colleges and universities to teach a minimum of 10 hours per week. It would also repeal state statutory and legislative tuition waivers. The repealed waivers would be replaced by a $137,000 appropriation to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for grants to students.

Only two of the four SIU representatives scheduled to testify did so, since three of the scheduled bills were postponed. The two who gave testimony were C. Richard Gruen, legal counsel for the SIU Board of Trustees and Frank C. Adams, program director for the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education and Franklin Bode, Spectre, vice-president for student activities, were also scheduled to testify.

House Bill 357 dealing with faculty class loads passed by a vote of 4-10 not to defeat the motion after sparking opposition from numerous witnesses, including those from the University of Illinois, Northeastern Illinois University, Illinois State University and SIU.

An amendment that would eliminate the 10 hour minimum if the faculty member had specific administrative research duties or provided an equivalent number of hours in non-structured teaching or supervision of research was approved before the bill was passed.

Gruen presented comments from Milton Edelman, professor of economics and chairman of the research committee of the Graduate Council, which emphasized the importance of the graduate program in a university and urged that theses and dissertation supervision be included in the teaching total. His remarks were prepared before the bill was amended.

Gruen also asked for a clarification of the bill’s position on graduate work supervision and public services provided by university faculty but was not given a concrete answer. The legislator, however, said that unsure, situations would be given the benefit of the doubt in the case of ambiguities.

(Continued on page 10)

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52
Wednesday, March 31, 1971
Number 111

No hearing planned to investigate Allen

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dean Roger Beyler of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences said Thursday no plans have been made to hold a formal hearing into charges of misconduct which were made against philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen.

The allegations of misconduct were contained in a letter to Beyler by Leland G. Stuasner, assistant professor of government.

"We are trying to determine where we go from here," Beyler said.

The complaint filed by Stuasner concerns statements allegedly made by Allen at a lecture given by L. Milton Sacks, visiting professor in government, on March 2 at Morris Library Auditorium. Stuasner contends that Allen made a statement which was an open encouragement for disruptive behavior.

Allen, who has been attending a conference of the Association of Asian Scholars in Washington, D.C., was scheduled to return to Carbondale late Tuesday evening. He could not be reached for comment on the charges.

Beyler said Tuesday that he had received no further information about the lecture and that he himself attended it.

Several persons who attended the lecture, and who asked to remain anonymous, said they would reserve comment on Stuasner's complaint until formal action was taken.

The complaint about Allen's conduct was written by Stuasner on March 18. The Daily Egyptian published a letter written by Stuasner on March 17. The March 17 letter stated that at that time an unnamed member of the faculty at the lecture stated that the reason behind the behavior at the lecture was the Indochina war.

Stuasner released his letter which charged the alleged misconduct on Monday. He also released a second letter which was sent to the Office of Student Relations requesting an investigation of students' behavior at the lecture.
Second meeting is Monday.

Noon set for submitting agenda to U-Senate

Noon Wednesday is the deadline for submitting possible agenda items for the U.Senate's second meeting Monday. Anybody in the University can enter agenda suggestions to any member of the Senate's Executive Committee which is acting as temporary agenda committee, according to William E. Simone, U-Senate president.

Executive committee members include Simone; graduate faculty; Pete Nellum, graduate students; and U-Senate vice president, George Courtney; undergraduate students; Donald Gladwell, non-academic employees; and Clarence Daughtry, administrative and professional staff; Robert McMurtry, Office of the Chancellor; and Gafa Waters, Chancellor's Office.

Temporary committee appointment to the U-Senate has also been announced by Simone. The Ad Hoc Committee on By-Laws will draw by-laws for the U-Senate's approval and the Ad Hoc Committee on Statutory Amendments will advise the Chancellor on proposed governance amendments to the Board of Trustees Statutes, Simone said.

LAS advisement dates set

Appointments for summer and fall quarter advisement for students at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (LAS) will be available on Monday, April 5 and Tuesday, April 6.

Only seniors with proof of 156 hours passed and President's Scholars with proper identification may obtain advisement slips on Monday, April 5.

All appointment dates will be given between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. on both days. Seniors and President's Scholars can get appointments in the LAS advisement office in Warren Hall. Others will be served in Room A of the University Center.

University Center

Fifteen minute fast track appointments will be given to students who have registered at least once in LAS and are not registered for their final term before graduation. Past track advisement will be on Monday, April 12 and Tuesday, April 13. Self advisement begins Wednesday, April 14.

The Great White Hope

At the Palace

If you haven't seen this memorable performance of "The Great White Hope," you can see it for the first time at the Palace as the original cast comes to town. This truly unforgettable play has culminated in the 1976 Academy Awards for Best Picture.

NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
New group sets meeting Thursday

Faculty interested in organizing a chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at SBU will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. A daily Egyptian story appeared in the newspaper the meeting would be held Wednesday.

A newsletter signed by ten faculty members was sent to SBU faculty last week urging them to organize the autonomous AFT chapter.

The letter said, "This association will enhance the professional awareness of the organizational structure and statutes of the University and will exist to support and further the interests of the faculty." 

Cancer Society will open local crusade Thursday

How much do you know about cancer? Enough to save your life if you are to become one of its victims? Fifty per cent of all cancer cases could be cured if they were detected early, James H. Heil, an attorney from Kansas and member of the Cancer Society's special events committee, told a gathering of the Jackson county chapter of the American Cancer Society at the 1973 Cancer Crusade kick-off dinner Monday night.

Early detection is the most important aspect of curing cancer, Heil added. Cancer is the most curable of major killing diseases. Seventy-five per cent in lung cancer cases could be prevented if patients didn't smoke, he said.

The American Cancer Society spends 11 per cent of its funds to acquaint the public with the danger signals of cancer via the crusade which begins Thursday.

Sixty-seven persons in Jackson County died of cancer last year. Cancer Society volunteers will be collecting money in the community and on campus and will be distributing information on the danger signals of cancer.

Church services to use rock opera

Excerpts from the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," will be featured at Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday services at the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale.

The Rev. Lee C. Moorehead will use a scene from the opera, "I Won't Smile at Me," for his sermon Sunday and April 14, Palm Sunday.

In April, Easter Sunday, the sermon theme will be "Jesus Christ Superstar." All services, which are held at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. each Sunday.

ACE will elect officers Thursday

A meeting of the Association for Childhood Education will be held 7 p.m. Thursday in the faculty lounge of the Education Building.

An elementary teacher will speak about her experiences in her first year of teaching and officers coming year will be elected.

Grad Text Sales moves to new site

Graduate Textbook Sales has moved to the northeast corner of the basement of the Communications Building. A. A. Laver, manager of The Student Store, said students should use the northeast corner entrance and go downstairst to the left.

Wheelchair students should use the east main entrance and take elevator to the basement and turn left toward the north end of the building.

Activities to begin the spring

Admission and Registration Open for Students may register. SUU Cooperative Planning and Registration Center, 2nd floor, Main Building. Meet with your advisor.

Controlling and Testing Center placement and proficiency testing, 1:45 p.m., Morris Library 3rd floor.

School of Music: Anson Chamber Music Society

Corporate property tax ruled illegal

CHICAGO (AP)—Collection of personal property taxes on corporations—which provides more than $100 million yearly to Cook county Chicago alone was ruled unconstitutional Tuesday by a Circuit Court judge.

The amount derived statewide from this revenue source was not estimated.

Cook County and state attorneys filed an immediate appeal to the State Supreme Court, asking for last, emergency reconsideration.

The ruling by Judge Walter P. Daldy was on a class action suit filed in late 1970 by the Lake Shore Auto Parts Co. on behalf of all corporations and business places in the state.

The suit contended that since individuals no longer are required to pay the tax, continued imposition of it violated the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Players, 8 p.m., Sharyck Auditorium, admission free. U.S. Army, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Center Recreation Basketball Intramural Rec. 1:30 p.m., Palladium weight room. 2,30-4 p.m., Palladium gym.

Vacational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington

Dinner Discussion: speaker, Dr. Hensley, area dean for Booth Towers. 5 p.m., Oak Room of Grinnell Hall.

Circle R Meeting, 6-30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Public Relations Club meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 101.

Lights Out, 5:30 p.m., SUU Student Council meeting, 8-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

WRA Teams, 4:30 p.m., North toen Court.

Vanities Baseball, SUU vs. Montana, 1:30 p.m., admission free. Engineering Club meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology A 111.

Soccer Club practices, 4:30 p.m., soccer field.
University could help in fighting pollution

To the Daily Egyptian,

Enough is enough! Why does society continue to waste materials? All of the earth's pollution is created to make that same society able to continue to consume these materials.

The University is capable of decreasing waste by installing containers in buildings to collect discarded materials. These materials (paper, glass and metal) should be recycled. This act alone could decrease air pollution and litter while beautifying Carbondale.

The University definitely needs more money to combat some of its problems. Fortunately most recycling companies pay cash for used materials processed.

Waste is for the benefit of the students, and their children, and their grandchildren. Wastes kill the possibility of man's survival on this Earth.

William A. Clayton
Freshman
General Studies

Opinion and Commentary

LETTERS - Students are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed and typed. Letters should be typed, single-spaced, and not exceed 300 words. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any letter, to edit any letter and to delete any portion of any letter. Letters that express opinions not generally held by the majority of the students and faculty do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the publication.

Opinion and Commentary

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

"We survived the war. It was the winding down that got us."

Cartoons by
Don Wright, Miami News
Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News
New bids coming for TI building

By Chuck Hardin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

New bid specifications are being prepared for the first phase of the classroom-office building at SIU's Convention-Technical Institute. Dan Crocker, vice president, said Thursday:

Bids for those specifications will be opened at 2 p.m. April 19 in the Conference Room of the Illinois Building Authority.

Crocker said the new specifications are being made to fit within the $427,874 federal grant and a 10 percent reserve fund set aside to prevent construction cost increases.

The lowest bid received for the original specifications, submitted by Carney General Contractors of Highland Park, Ill., was $402,894 above the available project funds. The bid was $2,872,486.

The total project budget, including engineering, planning, and construction, is $2,572,874. Crocker said the specification changes will be made primarily in the exterior of the two-story building. He said the material for the exterior will probably be changed from plastic to steel.

But, he said, if the plastic material cost could be cut into the budget it would be used.

Originally the steel wall was considered for the primary consideration and the exterior alternate, he said. The base bid for the plastic, however, was such that it was decided that it would be used, he said.

However, the bids finally received from the company producing the material were less than seven percent higher than the original bid, Crocker said.

The SIU Board of Trustees, at its March 19 meeting, postponed action on the original construction bids. The board will not be able to act on the new bids until May. The next meeting is scheduled for April 16.

MRF funding subject of two Assembly bills

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The controversy over SIU's funding of the Mississippi River Festival has prompted two members of the General Assembly to make plans to introduce bills in the next month.

One bill, by Rep. Philip Collins, R-Chicago, would hold universities accountable for how overhead funds are used. Another, by Sen. Sam Vadalaibene, D-Edwardsville, would develop a permanent convention center at the Edwardsville campus.

Collins headed a state legislative subcommittee hearing last week in Edwardsville to investigate the use of overhead funds by SIU for development of an MRF site.

Collins said he is considering proposing that the unspent amount of overhead funds be turned over to the state's income fund as one method for the General Assembly to know how much overhead funds universities are using and how the funds are being used.

SIU spent $100,383 on the MRF in 1992, for site development and another $75,612 to cover about one-third of the operational costs of the summer music festival during its first two seasons.

The SIU Board of Trustees has refused to fund the festival in 1993.

Vadalaibene said he would propose creation of a Metro-East Expansion and Performing Cultural Arts Authority to construct the convention center and would also ask the SIU Board to donate the land for the center.

Vadalaibene, who strongly defends the MRF for its cultural and educational value, said the MRF would be held at the center if it were constructed.

For the present, he said, the Illinois Arts Council will subsidize the festival.

Vadalaibene said he had supported state funding for McCormick Place, a large convention center in Chicago, and added "now we feel justified in seeing that our area gets its fair and decent share."

The convention center, he said, would be an economic boon to the East St. Louis area, the third most populous metropolitan area in the state.

Collins said he would not take issue with the cultural value of the MRF but questioned the degree to which SIU funded the festival.

He said he would defer commenting on Vadalaibene's proposal, but added, "It appears to me that a convention center in that area would be in competition with facilities in St. Louis, and I doubt it could compete successfully.

Democrats seek alternatives to Nixon revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some leading Democrats in the House are seeking alternatives to President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan. The Democratic proposals range from a special bank to pump credit into local governments to a federal collection of state income taxes.

House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana listed eight proposals in an individual report he appended to the report of the Senate-House Economic Committee on which he is a member.

The proposals, he said, are being discussed at monthly meetings of the House Democratic leadership with a committee of mayors, who have been responded enthusiastically.

The proposed alternatives include:

1. A federal government-owned bank to assist banks to pump credit into local governments.

2. A federal guarantee to ease local governments into new consumer programs.

3. A federal program to assist in a special bank to pump credit into local governments.

4. A federal guarantee to ease local governments into new consumer programs.

5. A federal program to assist in the creation of a federal savings bank.

6. A federal program to assist in the creation of a federal savings bank.

7. A federal program to assist in the creation of a federal savings bank.

8. A federal program to assist in the creation of a federal savings bank.

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Mommy, I want a Go-Go Girl!

Wanted: Go Go Girls

FREE ADMISSION
to everyone showing
SIU ID's
'Youth Day' conference convenes

Several hundred Southern Illinois residents will participate in the regional sessions of the 6th Annual Youth Day held in the University Union Ballroom April 15-16.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has proclaimed "Youth Day" in Carbondale in order to recognize the contributions Illinois "of the need to consider youth problems and needs as a important part of the renewed statewide campaign to help young people," according to an Illinois Information Service release.

The day-and-a-half program sponsored by the Juvenile Division of the Illinois Department of Corrections, will feature two nationally

WSIU-FM will feature seven new programs

By University News Service

Several news broadcast schedule changes and the beginning of seven new feature programs have been announced by WSIU radio station WSIU-FM 91.9.

Changes are effective Monday.

Morning newscasts will be heard at 6, 8, 10 and 11 a.m., instead of five minutes before the hour. On week days, the afternoo newscast will move from 3 p.m. to 2 p.m. and the 4 newscast will move up to 3 p.m. No changes will be made in the three half-hour newscast which are heard seven days a week at 12 30, 3 30 and 10 30 p.m.

Two new feature shows will be heard each day, a weekday and Sunday. The first, from 8 to 9 a.m., will be "A Video Music Break" which will spotlight current popula

Faculty news briefs

By Illinois Information Service

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The conference in the Turner-Om In 11 will be conducted throughout the day. Conference registration topics on "Police and Community Relations," "Community Education," "Youth and Drugs," "Delinquency Intervention Program in High Schools," "Correctional Education" and "Juvenile Detention Facilities.

WSIU will feature seven new programs

M. Byron Raasch of the Department of English has been appointed guest editor of forthcoming issue of the literary magazine "The Literary Review" published by Fairleigh Dickinson University of New Jersey.

Dale Whiteside, director of a project in ethnomusicology for WSIU's Museum of Music, is the author of an article in a recent publication issued by the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for French language high school teachers.

Whiteside contributed a section on French Music Past and Present to the work "The Teaching of Culture in the Classroom." 2

Thomas M. Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics at SIU, has been invited to speak at a Missouri Consumer Association meeting in Columbus, South Dakota.

He will discuss the Consumer Federation of America, an organization which he directs.

Brooks is a past president of the Consumer Consumer Association, and currently is president of the American Council on Consumer Interests. While a member of the Connecticut Governor's Consumer Advisory Council from 1967 to 1971, he compiled a directory of the state's consumer resources, published by the University of Connecticut, which he has been head of the department of family economics and management.

Anna Carol Fait, chairman of the home economics education department at SIU, is one of three Illinois educators invited to a National Working Conference on Home Economics Education in Chicago April 28-30. The delegation was selected by the Vocation and Technical Education Division, State Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Beach opens in May

Boat facilities open Saturday

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By Dennis Babt Student Writer

The crew files into the cramped control room.

Director Keys comes the engineer's voice, "18 minutes, ... time check on the show's format.

Vince Keys, director, has assembl- ing his men for the last time as for the operations in, Keys says, "Look, tell Charly to bring the film from the opera- tor.

A memorable asks, "You want to try a fade-in for the second num- ber?"

Keys, pointing at the wall with his fingers, "Number three, I want to see only the girl."

The intern Warns, "One minute, studio, and ears."

Keys adds approvingly, "I think we're square for tonight." Keys sits down at the control panel, and his technical director, Mike Kukulski.

The crew leaves as Keys surveys his monitors.

Handed by in the studio, "couns- Keys. The red bull on the color TV monitor looks up at Keys."

And so a production of "Kaleidoscope," a general audience variety show, aired every Tuesday at 9 p.m. on the tabloids, was being broadcast from the SIU. Broadcasters were Elmer Bachert, who probably knew little of what transpired off camera during the show.

A signal to the director to cue the hosts (Jim Schwartz is the show's host), "Normal Hanson's "Fitterpimp," that is "... to be heard softly in the background.

On the set show host Charles Lynch is shown, "General audiences and gentlemen, welcome to Kaleidoscope.

The program is part of the SIU Broadcasting Service which serves 45 counties in Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, and Indiana.

As camera moves four backs for a full shot of the set, Lynch introduces Mrs. Emily McNeil, vice president of the SIU Democrats Club.

While Mrs. McNeil explains that the Democrats Club is sponsoring the Mrs. Southern Contest, Lynch is getting through the typed biographical sketch about Mrs. McNeil.

As Kaleidoscope's guests are

Easter egg hunt
set for Sunday

By University News Service

An Easter egg hunt with more than 2,000 eggs is planned Sunday for children of married students at SIU.

The event, sponsored by the SIU Married Student Advisory Council, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Evergreen Park, south of the Gallery's campus. A puppet show also is scheduled.

Children will be divided into three groups of six to eight, based on date of birth, from four through six years and from seven through ten years.

You should see

Nazi workings

E. C. Dukes

It's a story that would have young people to see the Nazis man who is a special feature in the next several weeks. The Dukes column begins on page 5.

The column is based on the notion that the Nazis are a group of people who think only of themselves. They are a people who are ruled by their desires and who have no respect for others.

They are led by a group who are the leaders of the party. They are the ones who are in charge of the government and who are responsible for the policies that are carried out.

The Nazis believe that they have the right to control other people and to tell them what to do. They are not interested in the welfare of the people they rule, but only in their own interests.

The column is written by a man who is a member of the Nazi Party. He is an expert on the subject and is able to give insight into the workings of the party.

How many cups of Gatorade® can you drink between Corbin, Ky., and Tampa, Fla.? (For free.)

At your way to your Florida Easter break, every Marathon station along I-75 from Corbin to Tampa will give you your Gatorade Free. With or without buying anything. There's no limit. If you'thirsty, drink all you want. Our cup runsneth over with goodwill.

There's also a straight reason for stopping at Marathon. Even your parents would approve. Our gasoline. That we don't get away. We sell it. (A little capitalism, maybe, but it's a living.) And to show that our hearts are pure, all Marathon petroleum products and automotive services are guaranteed Satisfaction or your money back, as our lawyers say.

For considerations not entirely altruistic, our dealers accept most major credit cards. Bank Americard, Master Charge American Express Carte Blanche, Diner's Club And their own.

So when you go south, keep your car filled with the Big Red M. You won't have to tip or pay anything. Just do it. And then when you get to Corbin, start filling yourself, too. If you're flying down, we don't even want to hear about it

Announcing Grand Opening

April 1 - 4

DOWNSSTATE COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
(formally Martin's CB Radio Service)

Business & Citizen Band

2 Way Radio Equipment

Car 8 Track Units

Police Mobile Receivers

Sales & Service

A STUDENT OWNED BUSINESS

214 S. UNIVERSITY Ph. 549-2780
RUSSIAN TALK DEADLOCK ENDS

GENEVA AP - The Soviet Union broke nearly two years of diplomatic deadlock on the Geneva disarmament talks today by announcing a Western idea of a separate ban on medium and long-range nuclear weapons. The move came as a surprise.

Abandoning previous opposition, Soviet delegate Yury Andropov presented a draft convention prohibiting development, production, stockpiling and testing of biological weapons and toxin.

On campus job interviews set late this week

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus interviews for Thursday and Friday. For appointments, stop in the office on winding stairway floor, north wing. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, April 1

WAURGAN PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT 106. Washington, Ill. high and middle schools.

NORTHEASTERN SUBURBAN SPECIAL ED. Arlington Heights, Ill. EMH - TMD, emotionally disturbed; socially maladjusted, physically handicapped, developmentally disabled, school psychologists, school social workers.

THOMAS HUTTON INSTITUTE OF WEBSTER GROVES. Webster Groves, Mo. elementary, P.E., grades 1-4, graders, vocal music, remedial reading.

Friday, April 1

- MAIN LAFRENTE and CO. Chicago law firm in audit and tax division of certifies the Chicago office Chicago thoroughly but have to examine the U.S.
- S.S. KRESGE COMPANY M. Providence. Underwriting management executive training program management trainee will work on the job training for future store management and possible executive positions. Wanting a rapidly expanding retail organization.

OPEN 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
City council wants revenue sharing support

By Dave Malouf
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night directed city Manager William Schmidt to begin plans for a meeting of city, county, state and municipal officials in Southern Illinois to generate broader understanding and support for President Nixon's general revenue sharing program.

In a report to the council on a meeting in Washington, D.C., last week concerning revenue sharing, Frank Kirk, Carbondale's state and federal grant coordinator, recommended

He said that, although the formula used to distribute General Revenue Sharing Program (GRS) monies is not comparable to what some other cities would receive, general revenue sharing would make it possible to balance the city's budget next year without laying off employees.

Kirk was not favorable toward a special revenue sharing proposal, which he called a "measlesver approach" to reduce real and local matching requirements.

He said that federal monies are helpful to local officials in some of the areas of spending, Kirk said, for general revenue sharing is very difficult for a local government to carry out the promise of a five-year Model Cities program in which the city had to spend $42,370; $2,500 of the funds were not restricted to those purposes.

House teaching bill criticized as destructive

(Continued from page 1)

Lyle L. Neer, president of the U of I, opposes, establishing a "uniform system of employment for the minimum teaching hours of a faculty member. He cited the U of I School of Law as an area in which the 10-hour minimum would be especially unacceptable saying that the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools both recommend a six-hour minimum for law faculty.

He also said the bill would jeopardize the U of I Cooperative Extension Services which is operated by faculty.

Bruce L. Douglas, DePauw and a committee member, criticized the bill as "being offensive to a good teacher who takes his job seriously." Douglas said the bill, which he called "morally and academically destructive," signified a "dangerous trend for legislators to circumvent the authority delegated to university governing boards and administrators to set faculty salaries.

House Bill 527 was passed by a 12-2 vote after an amendment extending the bill's effective date to Oct. 1, 1971 for legislative scholarships. The effective date for the other 16 bonded issues is July 1, 1971. The amendment was introduced because some of the legislators have already made commitments for tuition and fee waivers for the fall term, 1971.

The bills that were passed include House Bills 530, 568 and 569, which will provide the support or subsidizing of inter school athletic activities through student tuition or fees, respectively, when held on the

WANT QUALITY CONTRACEPTIVES?

Once upon a time the best birth control methods were the contraceptive pills, spermicides, condoms, etc. That time is gone today. The world's best contracepts come from England, and are available at your local drug store.

Application of a contraceptive drug is often sufficient to prevent conception. These drugs, however, are not usually as effective as the more modern techniques. Today's contraceptive techniques provide complete protection from conception, in addition to providing protection from infection.

The use of contraceptives is increasing rapidly in the United States. About 50% of the married women in their reproductive years use some form of contraception. The use of the pill by married women is increasing and is expected to reach 80% by the end of the 1970s.

Many women who have been using contraceptives have had no experience with the pill and are not familiar with the possible side effects. It is important that these women be informed about the side effects of the pill so that they can make an educated decision about whether or not to use it.

The pill is a safe and effective method of contraception. However, there are some risks associated with its use. These risks include an increased risk of blood clots, an increased risk of heart disease, and an increased risk of stroke. It is important that these risks be discussed with a doctor before starting any form of contraception.

In other business the city council unanimously voted to appeal a recent ordinance that raised the mayor's salary from $12,500 per year to $16,000 per year. The news came as a result of the city's current financial crisis.

Roger Leitner, SIU graduate student in community development and defeated candidate for mayor, opposed the reduction in salary. He said that the $2200 difference represented in the cut allocates funds in 12 of the city's current financial hand. He added that a $2200 salary will mean that only a wealthy man can run for mayor, and that he would only be a part time mayor.

Leitner asked the council to get back $2,200 which, he said, was illegally donated to the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce for Christmas decorations. Leitner said that $2,200 was an outright donation and that the other $2,200 was the cost to the city in man hours to install, remove and store the decorations.

The council did not respond to Leitner's comments.

NDSL, EOG, and LEAF

STUDENT LOAN CHECKS

May now be picked up at the Bursar's Office

Students must have I.D., fee statement, and class schedule to pick up checks.

VTI open house in April

By University News Service

Laboratories and classrooms will be open to visitors at the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) on April 23 and 24.

The public will be able to see the state's only university-connected technical school in operation during the annual VTI open house, according to John J. Riordan, chairman.

VTI offers associate degree programs in technologies ranging from aerospace and electronics to drug manufacturing to prototype and electronic and computer data processing. Also among its 27

Hot Ham Sandwich and Jumbo Salad

Spaghetti $1

All you can eat!
U.S. reacts to N. Vietnamese reports for rate hike

**SAIGON (AP)—**American fighter-bombers struck at North Vietnamesen artillery positions in the northwestern province of Dak Lak province Monday in what the U.S. Communique said was an "increased enemy attacks by fire on friendly forces." Four planes staged the attack and received no returns, but American reports that hit any guns in the nine divisions area.

The U.S. field commanders just south of the 17th parallel reported North Vietnamese 122mm guns hit Saigon last April killing and wounding several soldiers. They missed their target because of the poor weather.

The U.S. Communique called the air war "a responsible and necessary repulsion" for "the inherent right and self-defense to save American lives." Sporadic fighting was reported in the north. The enemy opened an armistice on American troops northeast of Khanh Hoa, a U.S. base in the northeastern coastal area of the country. One American was killed and seven were wounded in the clash near Emurial City, a captivity support base for Khanh Hoa. It is six miles northeast of Khanh Hoa.

**Russian threat to North Vietnam**

isolated Soviet Communist party and government in 80 countries, Center site is the prospect of better relations with the United States and the Communist China. However, he assured both the Kennedy administration and the Soviet party, in a wide-ranging address of the 1961 world conference on disarmament. And on the American talks, and military defense, coupled with a rise in the standard of living.

**VIET NAM attack, bombs**

The position, Fire Base Langpaul, was only a few hundred yards from the Cambodian border. The Cambodian bordering village of Langpaul was hit by mortar and artillery fire early Tuesday. One American was killed and eight wounded, according to the U.S. command. It said five enemy were killed and one captured.

**Soviets propose ban on A-weapon**

**Moscow (UPI)—**Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed Tuesday to bring Red China and France into a five-nation conference with China. The Communist party of China has expressed readiness to work with other nations on a disarmament program.

In a six-hour report to 942 delegates and officials, the Communist party of China proposed five-nation disarmament conference. The five nations being considered are the United States, France, China, the Soviet Union, and Britain. Red China was not invited to the party conference.

Brezhnev's speech was frequently interrupted by short bursts of applause from the delegates and foreign journalists gathered in the Kremlin's vast, modernist Palace of Congresses. In keeping with the occasion, the television cameras showed Russian's call for an 'ardent spirit of disarmament' at this time in his speech. Brezhnev argued vigorously, accusing the United States of increasing its nuclear weapons.

**Traffic light contract lets**

A contract for $86,601 to erect traffic signal at the intersection of Route 13 and New Era Road (old Highway 13) west of Westerville, has been awarded to the Sullivan Electric Co. of Johnstown City. The cost of the signal will be paid by the state, with the city of Carbona date agreeing to maintain the signals and pay for their operation, according to Bill Schwengen, Carbondale director of public works. Schwengen said the signals are to be a part of a system of synco mutant signals at Jacksonville.

The system is complete, hopefully by next winter traffic may flow through Jacksonville more smoothly and quickly Schwengen said.

The Carbondale contract is part of the $101.5 million worth of contracts on the state's $712 million road program.
China still mum on hijacked airliner

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China remained silent early Wednesday on the fate of a Philippine airliner, hijacked with 22 passengers and five crew members on board and flown to Canton, on the mainland.

The passengers, including four Americans who had been in the southern Chinese city shortly after the airliner was hijacked, later said there was no word of what action would be taken by Beijing on the hijacking.

Radio China's Beijing News Agency and Peking radio had no comment on the hijacking and said in Hong Kong there was no word on what action the government would take.

There was a news blackout at Canton except for a brief message after landing from the pilot, Capt. Arturo A. Treas, who said the passports of all the passengers and crew were safe and that he had been checked by Chinese authorities.

The two-engine jet, diverted by the hijackers from Hong Kong for a domestic flight in the Philippines, was said to have been hijacked to the Chinese mainland.

Before flying to Canton, the plane made a stop for fuel at Hong Kong.

Fraternity hosts bike marathon

The SSI rugby team of the Delta Upsilon social fraternity is planning a marathon bicycle ride from Chicago to Denver in early March.

Approximately 50 women members will ride relay, stopping in several communities along the way to collect money for the Easter Seal Society.

The marathon will be sponsored by the SSI chapter, and money will be raised for the Easter Seal Society.

Bob Blasser, the movie director, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blasser, and a number of other community leaders will accompany the women on the ride.

The ride will end at the YMCA in Chicago on March 11.

Every Thursday is "FAMILY DAY"

The University of Iowa will host a family day on March 11, with special events and activities for children and families.

The event will feature games, music, food, and entertainment, with a special focus on family-friendly activities.

Dairy Queen

Treat Yourself and Your Best Girl

DAIRY QUEEN

Two Locations

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Fresh Banana Sundae

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CARBONDALE

IMPRESSIONIST OPEN CONCO

Bob Blasser, who believes laughter is an essential part of life and a way to soothe the soul, will lead off the spring quarterly meeting of the Illinois Passenger Terminal at 11 a.m. Thursday in the SII Arena.

His new film, "Dancing Through Love," and the following coffee and business meeting with the University Center Marriott Room are open to the public.

Blasser, an impressionist-comic actor and television program director, is well known in the entertainment field and has appeared in many television shows and films.

China mainland to release statement on hijacked airliner

China's official news agency, Xinhua, said Wednesday that the mainland had no comment on the hijacking, but that a statement on the incident would be released later.

Xinhua said the hijackers had demanded the release of a Chinese national, who had been taken hostage in the Philippines.

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Passageway to be open to pedestrians

As workmen continue to clear the site for the new Humanities and Social Science Building, a lane is being constructed around the area. According to Roger L. Appolton of the University Architects' Office, a passageway will be open for pedestrian traffic. The north entrance of the University Center will remain open. Construction on the $7.8 million building is to be completed in June, 1973.

WSIU to start two series on American music Friday

By University News Service

Two new weekly radio series on American music will begin Friday night on SIU radio station WSUI (FM) 91.9 megacycles.

First of the shows, which are produced by the SIU Radio Tape Network, is "Journeys into Jazz," which will be aired from 7 to 7:30 p.m. The show features the noted New Orleans jazz authority Al Rose, who for many years has been a close-personal friend of such jazz greats as Louis Armstrong, Sidney Bechet, Bunk Johnson, Irving Fazola and Pops Foster. Rose was also the originator of the "Journeys into Jazz" concert series in 1936. This series was made into a popular national network radio show in the early years of World War II.

Immediately following, from 7:30 to 8 p.m., listeners will hear "Shades of the Blues," featuring Harry Godwin, whose long association with the blues field has given him the title, "Mr. Blues of Memphis." Godwin originated the annual Memphis Blues Festival and Cotton Carnival. In 1939 he was one of the persons responsible for issuance of a postage stamp honoring W. C. Handy, composer of "St. Louis Blues." Both programs are available as a public service on tape to radio stations throughout the United States on a non-sponsored basis.

Support Better Business Practices in Carbondale

Register complaints & suggestions with the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

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Name: ____________________________
Address: __________________________
Phone No: _________________________

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For $3.75 a month or $9.50 a quarter we offer you:

- A call anytime in the morning you desire, 6 days a week
- Friendly Female voice to coax you out of bed
- Tell you the temp., weather conditions and other informing items
- 6 Free follow up calls each month
Residents of the Hurst Children's Home and their SIU student leaders enjoyed the challenge of the wind at the annual Kite Day sponsored by the SIU Department of Recreation.

The day was near perfect for the old pastime. The wind was neither strong nor too gentle, allowing the participants to reach the greater heights.

The leaders, Greg Butler, a senior in community recreation, and Linda Olenick, a junior in recreation for special populations, held a kite flying clinic before their at charges took to the field.

The young kite enthusiasts exercised their skill in three contests: distance, altitude and a kite war. The Hy Flyer Kite Company of Du Quoin donated the kites and the prizes.

Regardless of how high or low the kites went, it was evident that the almost-forgotten art can still evoke many smiles.

Coal to gas studied (CHICAGO / AP) - Coal, a heavy contributor to air pollution, is to be converted into clean-burning synthetic gas, equivalent in quality to natural gas.

The Institute of Gas Technology, an affiliate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, has devised a system of calling HYGAS in which hydrogen plays a major role in the chemical conversion process.

Competition announced for young U.S. pianists.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Walter W. Naumburg Foundation will conduct a competition for young American pianists. U.S. pianists, 15 to 30 are eligible. Deadline for applications is Nov. 15.

The winner will be given $2,000 plus full expenses for three New York recitals.

**Revival of an old art: kites, kids and kicks**

**Hawaii No. 1**

in languages

CHICAGO (AP) - Dr. Robert W. Cameron, Jr., foreign language programs specialist for Hawaii schools, says more than 500 languages and native dialects are spoken in the islands.

"We may be the 50th state in the Union," he said, "but we’re number one in language instruction because no other state has equipped its entire high school system with the sophisticated language laboratories.

He said a system known as VersaLab has been installed on all schools on six of Hawaii’s seven islands.

Cameron said the systems enable instruction in modern languages such as French, German and Spanish, as well as the infinite variety of Asian languages and dialects spoken.

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BANQUET
POT CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY $ .12
PIES Limit 4 ea.
7 P.M. to 8 P.M. ONLY
HI C 12 oz. cans
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8 P.M. to 9 P.M. ONLY
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9 P.M. to 10 P.M. ONLY
IGA TABLET GRADE A
LARGE EGGS Limit 2 doz.
10 P.M. to 11 P.M. ONLY
GROUND BEEF Limit 1 please
Football players better now says ex-Bear great Nagurski

By Terry Hoag

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEET starts Thursday

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEET starts Thursday

By Fred Wagoner

Daily Egyptian Writer

SALUKI IS NATIONAL CONTENDER

A preview of the 1981 major league baseball season and focused highlights of the 1981 World Series will be telecast in color Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. on WTVL Channel 1, Carbondale, and WUSI TV Channel M. Obrey.

The show, "Play Ball," features Brooks Robinson, third baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, and his adversary in last October's Series, Speedy Anderson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

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Swimmers hit season goal

By Ernest J. Schweb Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Last April, when the SEU swimming team first took to the water to begin training for the 1973-74 season, coach Ray Enick began thinking about the season's goals.

"One of our first goals was to finish fourth in the NCAC in 1973," he said.

Now some 11 months and eight dual meet victories later that goal was almost realized with the 11th place finish in the national meet last week at Madison, Wis.

True, 11th is not in the top 16, but Brightens attendance hopes.

Trackmen set for twilight meets

By Ken Stewart Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With the SEU outdoor track team kicking off its home season under the lights April 8 against Illinois State, the twilight starting times are expected to help the spectators more than the team.

Students will be able to see their friends at the dome, said SEU track coach Lew Hartung, "and the atmosphere will help the team do a little better than their jobs.

"If there is a real hot sun, he continued, "we won't say it will help the athletes, too.

Hartung added that during the day, there is usually little wind at night and this will also be on the team's favor.

With the lights in McClard Stadium back in operation, attendance was expected to rise again for the Sabalis' four-meet home stand with field events starting at 7:30 p.m. and running events beginning 30 minutes later.

McClard State will host McClard Stadium April 26 and cross-state rival Illinois will meet the Sabalis May 2.

The Fighting Illini return to the Illini, along with many other college teams in the state for the Illinois In-Season Meet May 22, the last home meet of the season.

The meet, billed as the state championship meet, will start at 1 p.m. and continue onto the night.

Illinois won the indoor version of the meet on its campus in Champaign Urbana earlier in the winter and SEU finished second.

But before the Sabalis can look to their first home appearance- outdoor or indoor- this season, they must travel to Lexington for the Kentucky relays on April 21.

Southern returned from Florida over the spring break where they competed in a dual meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on April 14, the last day of the 28-50 meets.

Playing a larger role in the Sabalis' schedule of 50 meets in NCAA competition were the performances of Dale Korner and Bob Dickson, both of whom drew praise from Enick.

"Korner's performance was fantastic," the Sabalis' coach commented. "He is just a freshman and ac-

Golfers open at home against St. Louis U.

By Ernest J. Schweb
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SEU golf team swung into its home season at 1:15 p.m. Thursday with a match against the St. Louis University Bears at the Oak Country Club, 8104 State Route 50.

The contest will also be the first taste of competition for St. Louis. Illinois, which was defeated by SEU twice last season.

The Sabalis will be coming off a sixth place finish at the West Florida Invitational Tournament in which SEU's Geoff Young took medalist honors with a 24-hole total of 231.

Filling the No. 1 spot for the Sabalis has been vine Crawford who last year, as a sophomore averaged 78.7. Crawford was the only one on the squad who averaged under 86.

Teammates Jim Clother and Mickey McCagan finished last season's campaign with an 81 average.

Bulldozer coach W.C. Dave Elberth is hoping he can find replacements for Bob Keller and Tom Wolters, both graduated and took with them an 80-stroke handicap.

Leading the group of possible replacements will be Ernie Panazzo and Bob Lee who had 87 and 84 averages, respectively.

Routing out the Bulldog squad is Bob Roseberg, son of the golf pro by the same name. Roseberg has the highest average of all the M. Louis golfers at 86.

SEU coach Lynn Hoder said he will change his lineup in order "to see how the other member of the squad are playing. I will, however, go with our middle standouts, Geoff Young, Van Sapp, Richard Tork, and Hamon Ott as the No. 1, 2, 3, and 4 respectively."

Hoder also said he may use some freeweke to round out his lineup, which would mean Paul Leon, Jim Keigel, and Mike bubík or Turk Armour getting the nod.

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3 pc. Chicken
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1 Cole Slaw
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Get more information
Will Starrck head for pro ranks?

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Writer

Will Greg Starrck sign a professional contract with an American or National Basketball Association team?

"Yes, definitely, if I felt the contract was what the Bulls offered," said Tuesday. "It depends on the money, or whether or not I'll sign. Right now, I'm playing here at SIU next year."

He had been drafted by teams from both leagues. He was a seventh-round choice by the ABA Miami Floridians two weeks ago and was selected in the tenth round by the Portland Trail Blazers during Monday's NBA draft.

Starrck has one season of collegiate eligibility remaining, the controversial NBA four-year rule does not apply because his college class will graduate in June. Starrck attended the University of Kentucky before transferring to SIU. He sat out one year and became eligible at SIU in January

Starrck's main concern is security and getting a contract which cannot be revoked in the long run.

"They're (Miami) well aware of the fact that I need a no-cut contract and whether they're willing to give a no-cut contract is really what it boils down to," he said. The same applies to any Portland offer.

Starrck is essentially a fourth-round pick by the Floridians because the entire expansion team was traded away three picks for veterans.

Miami's head coach is Bob Bass who played for the ABA's Texas Tornadoes from Texas Tech.

Starrck scored 26 points after Miami drafted Starrck, Bass contacted him by telegram and "I have been in touch with the general manager (Dennis Murphy) back and forth for quite a while."

Because he was waiting for a possible contract from the NBA, Starrck and the Miami people haven't discussed finances.

"I don't really know what Miami will offer and don't know what a fourth pick in the ABA is worth," he said. "You never hear what the third, fourth and fifth picks get. You always hear what the first picks get and I don't know if they get what everybody says.

"Other guards drafted by Miami were Larry Holliday, Oregon, sixth round; Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma, 8th round; Bill Drundlik, Oregon, 17th round; and Steve Sims. Pepperdine College, 18th round."

Starrck has had no personal contact with the Trailblazers since he was selected Monday.

"After I was drafted, someone called my house (nearby Marion) and talked with my father but who called him, I don't know," Starrck said.

"They just called and verified that I had been drafted by Portland."

Starrck said he expects the Trailblazers to contact him either by phone or telegram in the near future.

Portland's remaining 11 draft picks were Sidney Wicks, UCLA; Charles Yawler, Fordham; Rick Fischer, Colorado State; Larry Steele and Bill Smith, Kentucky; Bob Fields, LaSalle; Brother Bloodet, Murray State; Jim Gay, Morehead; Gene Knoole, Texas Tech; John Suttles, Tulane; and Gene Kennedy, TCU. Not all are guards.

Starrck wants to get his situation "all straightened out in the next week or two if possible. This involves giving thought to different things.

"Spring basketball will be starting soon and what with school starting. I don't want to be worrying about something that may never happen," he said, referring to signing a contract.

"I'm really not planning anything for the future. I'm in no position to be able to.

Drafted by ABA, NBA
By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Writer

Meade will wait again

Twelve months ago, Bill Meade thought his team might be one year away from winning a fourth NCAA gymnastics championship. Heading into tomorrow's opening session at the University of Michigan, it seems Meade will wait at least another 12 months.

In his everlastinig optimistic attitude, two outstanding teams and a severe national problem will probably frustrate Meade from attaining his fourth crown since coming here in 1960.

In-state rival Michigan is the host school's Wolverines, defending national champions. The Buckeyes will put the home floor advantage to good use. If an auto accident, injuries and a recent brush with the law hadn't sidetracked SIU, a national crown wouldn't have been impossible.

Southern's problems began last December when John Arnold was killed in an auto accident near Ames, Iowa. A portion of the team was enroute to the lowa State national when their van was struck and caught fire.

Another death struck deep wounds in Meade's lineup on the parallel bars and still rings. Arnold had been improving so rapidly, it seemed Meade would be the Big Ten champion. Then came the accident.

Six other Buckeyes are the lead school's Wolverines, defending national champions. The Buckeyes will put the home floor advantage to good use. If an auto accident, injuries and a recent brush with the law hadn't sidetracked SIU, a national crown wouldn't have been impossible.

Southern's problems began last December when John Arnold was killed in an auto accident near Ames, Iowa. A portion of the team was enroute to the lowa State national when their van was struck and caught fire.

Meade has an excellent shot at grabbing the high bar championship. He's scored 8.75 in 1976 and 8.70 this year and has finished first in the conference meet with 8.7. He will also compete for the all-around title.

Charlie Ruppert and Indiana State's Dave Seal will write the final chapter of their hard-fought still rings battle.

Seal is defending national champion and edged Ruppert for the conference title before guaranteeing a break Charlie a giant at about five feet, moused up his 5.0 in the conference meet, said the same jinx stole a national crown from him last year.

In their first head-to-head competition, Ruppert won the 1969 Mid- West Open rings championship. Since then, the two have been on the short end three times. 1980 nationals, last fall's Open and the recent conference meet. Seal and Ruppert tied at 9.56 in this year's Open meet and 9.55 in the national meet.

The sleeper of the group is Don Lockie who took the conference parallel bars crown easily. Meade likes the sleeper's chances in the national meet.

Four individual crowns could be a tribute to the great program Meade has built at Ohio State. A fourth national title would be better. But don't hold your breath waiting for it.

Too big a loss

Dan Bruring took over on rings, backed into the job Arnold had taken away Bruring, consistently around 9.0 has never had better or much of the season but "ain't complaining now. Meade said that ILU will be hard over the head.

Steve Duke, inserted into the lineup on parallel bars, has an inconsistent 9.6 scorer.

Ron Alden, fourth place NCAA saberdome finisher last year, went through the工作组 in the accident near Ames. Hospitalized briefly, he still works under a great deal of pain."

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Into the pros?

Greg Starrck, team-leading scorer with a 22.4 average this year, has been drafted by Portland of the NBA and the Miami of the ABA. Whether he will sign a contract is uncertain. Indiana State's Rob Simmons is also shown.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

SIU opens at home today with Monmouth

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU opens its home baseball season Wednesday with a 1:05 p.m. doubleheader against Monmouth College at the SIU baseball field.

Game 1: At 1:05 p.m. the Salukis took third place in the Fullerton Invitational and will be facing Monmouth in a hard-fought 6-5 game to UCLA in the semifinals. The tournament was part of a spring trip to western trips. Monmouth comes into the game with a 2-0 record after a tough south. (Continued on page 17)

Rich: "Hey Cities", and our offensive work."

Defensively, he added calmly, "we stuck."

Most of our errors were mental but they showed up in the 29 runs that we made because we made both mistakes and when not hitting with the bases loaded, was on the losing side against UCLA.

"He looked real sharp against Irvine"

(Continued on page 17)