Compulsory insurance plan offered

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation for a compulsory health insurance fee for SIU students will be presented to Chancellor Robert G. Layer by the Student Fee Study Committee.

The recommendation, which was approved by the committee in a meeting Tuesday night, was added to a comprehensive report on the University’s fees for the spring semester which the committee has been studying for more than a month.

The report is expected to be adopted at a committee meeting March 4.

It will include a review of University fees in six areas, recommended changes, and numerous ancillary recommendations on use and allocation fees.

Chairman of the committee is Dean of Student Services William Moulton.

The compulsory health insurance fee—which would be from $6.90 a quarter based on what other universities programs in Illinois charge—would include an option allowing the student to request a refund from the insurance company if he doesn’t want the insurance.

(Continued on page 11)

Gus Bode

Gus says that with extended hours he may need compulsory health insurance.

Another frisbee day

Users say ‘jive’s’ plentiful here

Editor’s note: This is the second article in a three-part series on drug use in the Carbondale area. Here’s a look at the scope of drug traffic and use at SIU and in the Community. Names of all subjects interviewed, with the exception of city officials and other administrators, are fictitious. Friday, July 12, was available for the drug addict through Synergy and Anna State Hospital.

By Vern Paktor and Dave Mahanun
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

“Carbondale is a major drug traffic center in the United States,” says C. Lowell Southern, head of the narcotics division of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI).

“Carbondale is a hallucinogenic heaven,” says Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the Carbondale chief of police.

“When I attended SIU in the late ’60s, there wasn’t even any marijuana on campus,” Southern said. “Now we can find heroin at SIU.”

Indeed, heroin can be found in Carbondale. In fact, it appears to account for a sizeable portion of Carbondale’s drug market.

Police and pushers agree, however, that only about half of the drug users in Carbondale are SIU students.

“Carbondale citizens aren’t so passive as they don’t use drugs,” said Tim, an SIU student who is deeply involved in the Carbondale heroin trade. “A surprising percentage of reputable and well-looked-upon residents of Carbondale use drugs. These people have good jobs and are highly respected citizens of the community,” he said.

There is a lot more heroin in town than you would think,” said Neal, an SIU undergraduate who once was involved in the Carbondale heroin market.

Tim said that he handles as much as $5,000 worth of heroin a week. And Tim certainly does not handle all the heroin in Carbondale.

Neal said that three or four heroin dealers operate regularly in Carbondale, and another 40 deal in heroin but do not rely on it as their sole source of income.

“You can get an idea from that how many users there are,” Neal said. Tim estimated that there are 20 heroin addicts in Carbondale, or there are many more weekend users who aren’t addicted. The number of weekend users has doubled in the past three years.

Tim said that at any one time there may be one-fourth to one-half of an ounce of heroin in town. He added that an addict with a $100 a day habit could last a month and a half or on this amount at street prices.

“When I get the jive (heroin), it’s about 15 percent heroin in a cocaine base. The street pushers will cut it with talk to about three to seven percent jive,” Tim said.

Tim explained that he is a heroin “middle man.” He said that he receives the heroin from overseas that is smuggled or mailed into the country.

“I’m not a full-time dealer,” Tim said. “I just receive the heroin from out of the country, and turn it over to someone else,” he said.

“I do this for a friend, and don’t get much money out of the deal. I guess I should call him an acquaintance,” Tim said. “Would you call someone a friend who gets you involved in heroin?”

Tim said that the people he deals with are organized, but added that “the Mafia is a myth,” at least in Carbondale drug trade. “Organized crime, as I know it, is only a collection of people in the same business.”

Neal said that the heroin trade is the only drug trade that is organized in Carbondale. He said that the “organization is just friends in different towns. Heroin sales must have some organization, however, to make any money” Neal added, though, that the heroin in Carbondale is organized to the extent “that you can get bumped off for your mistakes.”

Tim said that most of the heroin in Carbondale comes from sources other than his own. He termed this other operation “the regular channels.”

The only difference between the regular channels and our operation is that they always have the money to get the smack (heroin). The regular channels get their smack through several large American cities,” Tim said.

“I know the guy who controls the heroin market in Carbondale,” Neal said. “He has the power of money and very influential friends to keep him safe.”

Tim and Neal refused to say anything about the heroin organization in Carbondale because of the possibility of personal harm and a drug dealers’ code of ethics.

(Continued on page 7)
Blood donations asked for SIU student's brother

Students wanting to donate blood to help the injured brother of an SIU student should contact the lab technician at Union County Hospital in Anna, telephone 433-6258.

Robert C. Rogers, brother of SIU student Ronald Rogers, was hit by a truck shortly before noon Monday in Anna, sustaining multiple fractures of his ribs and left leg.

Rogers needs B-negative or O-negative blood, according to a hospital spokesman. The hospital has been actively seeking both the B-negative blood. Rogers blood type is unknown.

The hospital spokesman did not know how much blood Rogers would need.

New Mexico to honor Peter Hard's famed art

SANTA FE, N.M.—Carson David F. Cargo recently proclaimed "Peter Hard Day" in New Mexico.

The famed painter lives in Santa Fe, N.M.

The governor's proclamation said Hard "has brought distinction upon his native state as a native son whose artistic talents have captured the beauty and truth of life in New Mexico and elsewhere around the world."

Daily Egyptian

Panther is the school of Journalism at Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

The Panther is a monthly publication with high visibility and high circulation.

The Panther is the student newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

For more information, visit Panther.siu.edu.

Skyline Theatre

ON NOW

Thursday, March 25, 1971

A STORY OF TWO SISTERS

CINDY... SO ANXIOUS TO GROW UP,

DONNA...

WHO GREW UP TOO FAST!

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CINDY & DONNA

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Opinion

Why did no one query Kustner?

William Kustner spoke to the students at SUU Sunday concerning the judicial system and how the U.S. government is not able to handle cases that would disagree with the system and propagates violence and revolution. In spite of his own names, no one questioned his reasoning and maybe just as well.

After all, he is a knowledgeable man.

But Kustner violated one of the major premises which he so strongly condemns: a trial with no due process, a trial where the question must be raised as to the feasibility of discussing an issue from one viewpoint only. But no one did.

After all, he is a knowledgeable man.

American, regardless of color, think of themselves as being pragmatic and rational in their personal experiences as well as in their public confrontations. Yet at all times we have allowed irrational outlooks and policies to prevail and use a common idiom—last our evil. When we do various mechanisms are set in motion. False beliefs and expensive fears lead to reactions that increase the magnitude of the rationality of the very problems that caused them in the first place. While social injustice is a phenomenon about which we should be intensely concerned, it will hardly do to panic. We must be alert to the real dangers, not the imagined ones, and our assessments must be based on the evidence available. But surely Kustner knows this.

After all, he is a knowledgeable man.

In dealing with the socialills, we need to harness the long-standing antagonism between the different factions and be rational even about our own irrationality. Because the future of our society cannot be taken for granted nor can its progress be guaranteed, we must decide to cooperate or to die another. And by so cooperating we might generate more than knowledge, but wisdom, the knowledge of how to use the tools of the world. Kustner also failed to mention this point but then it would only be he who is knowledgeable man.

After all, he is a knowledgeable man.

Ken Berryman
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

Fellowship competition meets student apathy

To the Daily Egyptian

I feel there are no sincerely conscientious undergraduate students at this University concerned about consumerism.

I support this claim with evidence of the recent competition for the American Marketing Association fellowship. Any undergraduate student at this University was eligible to compete for an opportunity to work with Mrs. Knaur on the White-House-staff of Consumer Affairs.

I was the only applicant. I am not a marketing major nor did I even belong to the American Marketing Association until I found out it was required to be eligible. At any rate I received the privilege of representing SUU in the national competition.

If this opportunity was not properly publicized, then I feel the mass media on this campus are not serving the needs of the people.

Regardless of the media, students challenge the "establishment" to listen, change and stand for what "they" believe in. If this example is indicative of the student dedication to ideals, I do not blame the "establishment" for not listening. Failure to understand is what causes wars. We criticize our parents, but what do we offer that is any better? All they've seen is threats and broken windows. Anyone sincerely interested in the fellowship should have sought it out.

I feel everyone should defend what they believe in but first listen to what other people have to say. Find out what is happening before you tear it apart. If you think I am wrong, can you see me find out the facts? Then if you're not satisfied, write a letter to the editor or packet my home.

Berk Toppen
Junior
Television-Advertising

New chapter written on population control

To the Daily Egyptian.

On Feb. 18 another chapter in the story, "Figures Don't Lie But Liars Can Figure" was written by a priest. He states the population of countries like Germany indicates that with the area of the U.S. and natural resources a population of 300,000,000 does not seem all that great. All we have to do is lift the Pacific Ocean waters about a mile and carry them 1,000 miles to the Utah-Arizona area and deal up the area. Also he states, "There is no correlation between population and a human standard of living." Life is not just as good in Indiana as in Boulder Colorado, then, either.

Unemployment rate in 1949-59 per cent, in 1958 2.6 per cent. What is the unemployment rate today?

Why wasn't it cited? It is climbing. At what rate or in what manner should the PH.D. high school chemistry teachers and B.A. taxi drivers be figured in there? About one family in ten was below the poverty line in 1949, compared with about one in four in 1967. Could it be with birth control, our kids will have more educations finished, probably so. Why just reform our governmental policies towards our governmental and educational institutions, Father Gypsy? Why not reform our religious institutions, too? There was no mention of that. It wasn't argued with. It was just ignored, as always though. "There is simply no way to know what discoveries and advances in food production, etc., will come in the next fifty or a hundred years." Amen. First more food production, etc. then more people.

Ronald Lamborn

Daily Egyptian

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 present opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinions. Letters which are not signed will be signed with the name, classification and major, or faculty rank, position, or other name, which should be typed as in-name, classification and major, or faculty rank, position or other name, and which should be typed as in-name.

Letters should be typed, and their length should not exceed a page and a half. Please do not submit the generally accepted standards of good taste as guidelines, that the standards may be more than persons is written more than persons themselves. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and substance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. The name of the author of every letter must be verified as it appears in the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the author to check any statement of fact in the letter before submission.

Other material on pages four and five are the work of students with columns and articles. Other columns and articles from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and editorials or opinion articles authored by Daily Egyptian staff are also accepted.
Student questions use
of enticements, rallies

To the Daily Egyptian:
This is an open letter to the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

First, I don't understand why the Peace Committee holds dances and shows cartoons, unless perhaps it is to entice people to come to rallies. If people need such enticement, they are not committed to the same things that you are committed to, and dances and cartoons will not engender that commitment.

Second, I don't understand rallies. I believe that they have outlived their usefulness. Unless, of course, their purpose is to incite mob hysteria and violence, which often happens and which is counter-productive to the efforts of the revolution.

Members of the Peace Committee, are you pro-peace or anti-war? There is a vast, though perhaps subtle, difference. I am pro-peace and I believe that this is the only way in which the revolution can succeed. The revolution must be in the mind and heart as witnessed through construction, not in the ego and the fist as witnessed by destruction.

Build, learn a living and celebrate life.
Peter Labell
Visiting Student
Design

International anarchy
perverts achievements

To the Daily Egyptian:
The letter of a few days ago that concerned itself with a just solution to an argument over claims to oil on some islands near the Chinese mainland prompted this letter.

This letter is far too short to sufficiently "do dirt" to a problem that has caused so much carnage and hardship but perhaps it will stimulate a little more dialogue on a much misunderstood problem, the problem of national sovereignty in an interdependent world.

The perversion of man's higher faculties and technological achievements is a continuous process, fluctuating with the delicate balance of natural events and the mad, unchecked forces set about by science and society.

The most dangerous amalgamation of these forces is chauvinistic nationalism. This form of nationalism is a perversion of the natural way in which people relate to each other on an individual and personal basis.

The patriot has lost that human relationship and consequently has lost... period. So long as nations continue to represent policies rather than people we are doomed to international anarchy.

See also how this kind of political atmosphere causes the unbelievable perversion of man's tech-
nological achievements away from constructive, humanly sensitive channels into "defense" projects that are both immoral and absurd.

If we are to survive, those people with enough awareness of our problems and the ability to commu-
nicate to others in a rational, passionate and humanistic manner must find means of expressing their frustrations with the present state of the world and then fan an extravagant hope for a better one.

Steve Hummel
Carbondale

Present system needs
renewed participation

To the Daily Egyptian:
Through the Daily Egyptian it seems that quite recently a new wave of criticism has been springing on the student government system. It is not uncommon for many of the disillusioned critics to attack the serious misgivings of a system which promises much but delivers very little. The question which we must ask, however, is whether or not we are actually at-
tacking a false enemy. Two significant points seem to suggest that we are.

For one, we might note that in the latest student government election a total of 188 votes were cast with two candidates tying for the greatest turnout by dramatic 13 space. This need not be a matter of deep concern since the student government has never con-
sistently commanded a record of landslide turnouts. The point to be made, however, is that of the four people who were elected, only one candidate bothered to come to the first meeting to be seated as a senator. One might, therefore, question what type of people make student government the game that it is.

The second point which I wish to make is regarding new proposals to strengthen the student government system. The parliamentary system of government throughout history has functioned only within the context of deeply-rooted political parties and a mood of represented interests. Imposing such a system upon a student government which legislates on a makeshift and haphazard method is not only in-
feasible but is also adding additional farce.

The suggestion which I would make is that we do not need a new system. We simply need new and bet-
ter participation within a system whose output is proportionate to the amount of work put into it. The
time to begin this new participation is now. This let-
ter is written with the note that representatives now
currently being sought for the new University Senate are due by next Wednesday. It has been my obser-
vation that there are several students who will critic-
ize the problems of today but very few who will work to solve them. The challenge to make a good system better is now open to those who hypocritically place false blame on an inaccessible universe.

Ken Nygaard
Senator
Westside Nonform

Two recent documents
contain Center listings

To the Daily Egyptian:
Within the past few days, we have come across two recent U.S. government documents published by the Contract Services Division, Department of State, Agency for International Development. We have never heard of these publications mentioned on our campus.

The first document is entitled "Current Technical Service Contracts." On page 2 it states: "Technical Service Contracts are agreements entered into by AID with universities and technically qualified firms, associations and individuals for the purpose of employing their services where appropriate." Thus one may be surprised to find that on page 36 of this publication on "Current Technical Service Con-
tracts" the grant for the Center for Vietnamese Studies at Carbondale is listed. Certainly Prof. Jacobson should notify the State Department that it does not know how to classify its own "purely academic" fundings.

The second recent government document is en-
titled "Asl Finance University Contracts." The Viet-
namese Center grant is listed on page 31. Inter-
ergently enough the category of "Grant Support under which the Center is listed is defined as follows: "Limited to contracts entered into by AID under which a U.S. university or other academic institution provides technical assistance abroad." Once again it seems that AID and the State Department have misclassified their own funding.

On the second thought, it is clear that everyone knows what the Vietnamese Center is all about. It is only because the Center so destroys the autonomy and progressive role of a university, that it must lie to us as, or what is usually the case, remain silent. We must tolerate the Center no longer. All progressive people must unite to remove it from our campuses.

Doug Allen
Instructor
Philosophy

Feiffer

I thought school was a jail.

UNTIL I GOT A JOB.
BUT NOW THAT'S A JAIL!

UNTIL I GOT MARRIED.
DOUG MORE OF A JAIL!

UNTIL I GOT DRUNK INTO
THE ARMY. SHE KNEW JAIL
WAS A JAIL.

AND LEARNED THAT JAIL IS EVEN
MORE OF A JAIL THAN SCHOOL
A JOB, MARRIAGE, OR THE ARMY

UNTIL I FINALLY KNOW
WHAT FREEDOM'S ALL ABOUT.

THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE
 WHICH JAIL.

(From the Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1971, Page 5).
Illinois gives $100 bonus

Vietnam veterans rewarded by states

By Lester Cook
Associated Press Writer

Retiring veterans of the Viet-
nam War have been given
bounties in several states with
bounties ranging up to $100 in
Southwest Arizona. Millions
are being spent on the pro-
jects.

The Associated Press survey
showed that among the states
that have offered bounty legis-
lations since the conflict began are Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana,
Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, South
Dakota and Wisconsin.

The American Legion reported
bounties in 10 other states, in-
cluding Indiana, Kentucky, Cali-
fornia, Tennessee, Oregon, An-
na, Washington and Alaska.

The state laws vary from state
to state, but generally all require
residence in the state at the time of
entry into the military and are
dependent on some standard of
service, either the Vietnam Service
Medal or an honorable discharge.
Some states provide extra boun-
ses for discharge under certain
circumstances, such as the Combat
\n
Director tells plans

By University News Services
Philadelphia—University News
Services has announced plans to
launch a new course in the College
of Business Administration.

Planning director is Robert
Scheller. The course will be offered
to junior and senior business ma-
sions of all six universities, and
is expected to be available in the
fall of 1970.

The course will focus on the
role of the university in human
Development and services that
are based on the needs of society.

Scheller said that the tenta-
tive title of the course is the Col-
lege of Business Administration.

The development of the course
is based on the need for a pro-
cession of new course offerings in
the field of human development and
services that are based on the needs
of society.

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are based on the needs of society.
SIU & area heroin use discussed

(Continued from page 1)

McNamara, Dakin's administrator, said that there was a 30 per cent increase in heroin use among SIU students in 1978 over 1977. He added that before May, 1978, no needles or syringes were ever found in a drug raid, but since that time, the trend has reversed and "in almost every search, we have found apparatus for intravenous use.

But Dakin said that he is trying to do more for drug users than put them in jail.

"Drugs are a tremendous social problem, more so than a legal problem," Dakin said. "We are trying to help people, not put them in jail."

Dakin said that he is trying to do more for drug users than put them in jail.

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This does not mean that Dakin's staff have not been making drug arrests. McNamara said that 80 arrests for all kinds of drugs were made in 1978.

Dakin said that the major efforts of the police are aimed at the source of supply, but that users, too, are fair game for arrests.

"There seems to be a tremendous feeling that SIU is impounded with narcotics," Dakin said. "I don't know much about the operation of the IBI, but we don't run a spy ring.

"Students fear police action, and residents fear student action," Dakin said. "Every time the police are in fear.

"Before I came to Carbondale, I smoked grass and didn't deal in anything. Now I've dealt in everything you can name, from heroin to coke. And I've done every drug available on the American market.

"People are so miserable in this country and this city that they have to do drugs to be happy. They place needs some change," he said. "I don't like Carbondale." Dakin said. "It does bad things to people's heads."
National teacher excess seen

The teacher-shortage in the nation's schools has ended, and a surplus will be around by the year 2000, according to Harold Large, director of Placement Services. Large attributes this ability to a variety of factors:

1. The increasing number of students training for the teaching field—nearly 15,000 graduates this year from Illinois colleges alone.
2. A declining birth rate in Illinois from 322,000 in 1960 to 190,000 in 1966. The Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction reported 2,265,000 for 1951 but only 2,107,000 in 1972. At today's pupil-teacher ratio, by 1979, ten thousand fewer teachers would be needed.
3. A trend among public school districts to lower classes, with a resulting decrease in the number of staff required.
4. Increasing numbers of teachers entering the job market, proportion of whom will enter lower classes.
5. Fewer people wanting to leave teaching profession to enter business fields, as a result of the poor economic decline.
6. More married women returning to teaching, because of the stress of inflation on the family budget.
7. Planned parenthood among young couples, with the stress of teaching a few more years before starting a family.
8. Some college graduates who had trained for business career turning to teaching because of the economic losses.

A few shortages still remain in some of the secondary school teaching subjects. Largest said, including mathematics, natural and physical sciences, industrial arts, vocational, and technical education. A low supply or possible shortages may exist in special education, distribution education, some junior high fields, music, physical and health education for elementary schools.

Salaries for teachers continue upward, on the basis of SIU Placement Services reports. Average salary received by SIU's 1976 graduates with a bachelor's degree entering the teaching field for the first time was $7,733 for elementary school teachers, $7,600 for high school faculties. These figures compared to the Illinois average for beginning teachers of $7,566. Largest said, African Student Group announces cancellation.

The African Student Association has announced that its dinner scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Building lounge has been cancelled until further notice. A spokesman said that the tickets which have been purchased will be honored at a later date.

Three performances this weekend

Rosalinda (Elaine Bueck) solicits the lawyer, Dr. Bond (Larry Richardson) for mishandling her husband's defense for a minor crime in the opera "The Fienderman" (The Bar). The Johann Strauss work will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater. Miss Bueck, senior majoring in music from Godfrey, will sing the leading female role Saturday night. Richardson is a sophomore majoring in music from Keytesville, Mo.

(University News Services photo)

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(University News Services photo)

Strauss' comic opera to be performed at SIU

"The Fienderman" (The Bar) by Johann Strauss will be presented by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The light opera is a comic situation dealing with the weaknesses of wives, husbands, lovers, chambermaids, officials and princes. According to Mary Elaine Wallace, assistant manager and stage director for the theatre, the opera is "not merely a sophisticated comedy, it is an occasion for the complete relaxation of the audience which is treated to music, dancing, humorous situations and dialogue jokes." A reception for Miss Lawrence and the cast in the Green Room will follow the Friday night performance and be open to the public.

Miss Lawrence is a former Metropolitan Opera soprano whose life story is told in the award-winning movie, "Interrrupted Metally." She has directed the SIU Opera Workshop for 11 years, and will direct and produce four full-scale opera each season.

Tickets for the performances are $3.50 for SIU students and $3.60 for non-students. Tickets are available at the University Center central ticket office.

Carbondale church women plan prayer day program

The Church Women Unit of Carbondale are planning "Love Feast" in preparation for the World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 3. Meetings will be held at 10 locations throughout Carbondale on Thursday and Friday.

The programs are designed for anyone who wants to share in a fellowship experience, according to Mrs. Lily L. Dunham, a member of the organization.

Those who attend the feast are invited to bring food and a special prayer, poem, or piece of music. International students will be special guests at the feasts to reflect the international nature of the mission of church women. Mrs. Dunham said.

Information on location of the feasts can be obtained by calling Mrs. Dunham at 657-2629, or by checking schedules which have been placed on campus and in city churches.

Scientist to speak at Neckers

Kevin Shea, St. Louis, scientific director of the Committee for Environmental Information, will be a guest speaker at an inter-disciplinary symposium at 8 p.m. Thursday in Necker's Physical Science Building room 440.

Shea will discuss "Environment In Perspective The World as a part of the environmental symposium.

Representatives from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will visit SIU Thursday to interview interested black pastors and graduating seniors, according to Milton Hill assistant in the Black American Studies Department, BAS.

Hill said the HUD representatives will interview interested students at both the Black American Studies Center and the University Flowserv Madison. Miss said the BAS encourages students to talk with the representatives regardless of their major course of study.

Science Building room 440

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Advertise for a set of Roller Derby rules.

Golden Gauntlet

Page 8 Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1971
Exam plan designed to prevent conflicts

Saturday, March 13

9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence ... 7:00-9:50
1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence ... 7:00-9:50

The schedule has been reviewed by both faculty and student sample group and is hoped that it will continue to prove service when read by all students and faculty. Perhaps some questions might be developed for which answers cannot be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet no longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should be scheduled for examination purposes prior to the end of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 1:00 to 1:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, March 16.

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday only from 9:00 to 5:00. Such a class would have its examination at 7:50 on Saturday, March 14.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will inform departments of the examination schedule for those classes that cannot hold their examinations during class hours. In these cases, the examination hours shall be regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient warning.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. Two and one-half hour courses will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the final formal examination week.

2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition his academic dean for an approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Permission for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up examination period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

3. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and submits evidence of a situation covered in the preceding paragraph would be found in the examination administration manual, forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the semester.

4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examination purposes.

Supreme Court expands freedom of newspapers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court expanded Wednesday the freedom of newspapers to report about political candidates without fear of libel judgments.

In an unanimous holding the court said aspects of a candidate's entire life, no matter how far back in time or remote from the political race, may be put to the public from information that is libelous.

Even if the newspaper goes too far, the court said, it can be used for damages only if it is guilty of malice. That means that it either knew the facts were wrong or was reckless about checking into them.

Reversing all lower courts. As same students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for evening students, the department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those the students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking evening classes because it is the only time they are able to do so.

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CARBONDALE
Governors ask House for more federal money

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's governors made an unsuccess-
ful appeal to Congress on Wednesday, trying to get a chunk of a $25 billion poverty program that isn't面貌-
red yet—and which may never come out of Congress in its entirety.

Their plan for President Nixon's plan to send them $25 billion in federal aid to poverty areas is one that he has endorsed coldly by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. He told them that granting their request could mean to still more demands on the federal revenue at a time when the govern-
ment is going nearly $13 billion in the red.


"These things would kill us, just like they're killing you," Mills said.

HEW plan offers jobs for people on welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, veering away from the welfare reform bill, which would have limited the number of people who could get Aid to Families with Dependent Children, has begun to push a revised welfare program. It would help two billion dollars in New York, California and Missouri, but would get $31 per cent of the relief, they say.

But Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, a Democrat who favors the idea of helping states and cities provide public service jobs for able-bodied welfare recipients, con
gressed sources said Wednesday.

The idea was brought up, they said, when Undersecretary John E. Vranen and other Health, Education and Welfare Department officials met behind closed doors Wednesday with the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee is trying to shape a new version of President Nixon's welfare reform bill, which is due to the Senate on legislative matters in Washington by the end of next year.

The administration spokesmen were said to have broached the possibility of federal funding for $2 billion in public service at the local level. The federal government would provide full funding for the first year, 75 per cent for the second and 50 per cent thereafter.

11 main Arab guerrilla groups merge in Palestine

By The Associated Press

In an effort to save the Palestinian guerrilla movement from political complacency, leaders of the main guerrilla groups, including the Palestine Liberation Army, have agreed to merge the 11 main guerrilla groups.

Meeting over the weekend in Damascus, Syria, with the Central Committee of the guerrilla movement, the leaders also agreed to curb leftist commandos.

By Carl Hartman

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium's two main Jewish defense organizations have asked Belgium's foreign minister to give them more time to form a new Jewish defense league.

The reason for the request was that the League is being formed under the auspices of the International Jewish Defense League.

Rabbi Kahane, whose organization has been harassing Soviet diplomats in the United States, had just made an unsuccess-
ful attempt to join an international Jewish defense league that is concerned with Jewish com-
monalties on the fate of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Two companions, who had been briefly detained, were freed. They are Sam Shwarz, his press relations man, and Bob Sperting, a 30-year-old Israeli who left the Soviet Union two years ago.

Liberation of Palestine's Marakut organization—came to the rescue of the 428 Westerners who were captured by the PLO and the Palestinian guerrilla groups with whom they were fighting.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which controlled the main guerrilla groups, said it would not interfere with the protesters.

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ful attempt to join an international Jewish defense league.

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Week ends

February 28, 1971

Meditex Inc.
Senate discusses
undergrad reps

By Chuck Hendricks
Daily Eagle Staff Writer

The Committee considered a
list of recommendations for
undergraduate representatives on the
University Senate Wednesday night.

The proposals were approved or disapproved the recom-
nendations to be presented to the
senate any consideration.

Dave Maguire, University Park
senator, who objected to the
statement.

The statements that at that time said that under
the recommendations presented by Senator
week the recommendations had to be
studied by the Committee of the
States. As of the meeting, he
said that he did not have any
Tom Schreiber, student body
campaign to propose the
recommendations saying it was not

Agents conclude
largest drug raid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conduct-
ning raids through the night and into
the morning, federal agents Wed-
nesday concluded the largest
federal crackdown ever on narcotics
distribution by organized crime.

As many as 143 persons were arrested
in raids that began at 20:00
Washington, D.C.-Chicago, New
Orleans, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Hartford, Conn.

The raids were announced as a
conference called by Mitchell
and BND Director John E. Inger

In addition to the arrests,
Operation Flanker has netted
226 pounds of heroin, 96 pounds
of cocaine, 260 pounds of hashish
and 260 pounds of marijuana. officials
said. They placed the worth of the
narcotics at $15 million.

The agents seized also $421,501
in cash, 72 guns and 25 automobiles.

Officials said Mitchell and 12 court
authorized wiretaps were used to
gain evidence, and that the raids.
Eleven of them were
productive, he said.

Former Army spy says
file kept on Adlai III

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former
Army agent testified Wednesday that
he supervised a surveillance
operation on Sen. Adlai E.
Stevenson III and later caught a
look at a glimpse of an FBI report on the

Despite Pentagon denials, John
Stevenson stood by — and elaborated
— his earlier assertions that the
military monitored the activities of
Senator's aides, John
and hundreds of other Illinois
public officials and private citizens.

Under questioning by Sen.
Street, Thompson said the
25th Senate group had

Refund option
satisfies members

(Continued from Page 1)

Presently, 1,350 SUU students are participating in a voluntary health
insurance program at a cost of $12.44 per student per quarter.

According to Dr. Walter Clarke of
Health Service, the committee's
recommendation for a compulsory
fee would enable the house of par-
ticipants and lower the fee to $8
or $9 range.

Emil Spees, associate dean of
student services and a member of
the committee, said SUU students are presumably benefiting from the
recommendations for medical
benefits because many cannot pay medical bills.

The option for refund seem to satisfy most members of the
committee. The vote for the recommendation was
unanimous.

Melson said Wednesday it would be impractical to determine who
would be eligible to participate in the
insurance program until the University selects a company to
handle the plan.

The committee has generally
been recommending in most its
recommendations, including assess-
ment of a separate, mandatory
health service fee of $7; that
students carrying less than six
hours in not be required to pay the fee.

Algeria to nationalize
French gas interests

ALGIERS (AP) — Algeria announ-
ced Wednesday it was nationalizing
French natural gas interests and was
taking control of French oil and
natural gas companies operating in the Sahara.

In a statement read by President Houari Boumedienne said the action was taken to
protect the Algerian natural gas
interests of the oil companies.

The move, which is a step towards
the state-owned Elf-Eraff group and
the state-owned companies.

The decision came after a leading oil
maker agreed to pay $800 million over Algeria's demand for higher oil
prices.

In Paris, oil sources close to
President Georges Pompidou issued
a statement saying that while preserving France's rights under a 1963
agreement between the two
nations, appeared to accept the
Algerian action as an accomplished
fact.
Hoped to cure area doctor shortage

Spirits high for new SIU medical school

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dr. E. L. Borkon hopes to talk about the new SIU Medical School. The assistant to the dean of the medical school at SIU is excited to have the opportunity to build SIU into a better medical facility. Borkon believes that the state of Illinois is one of the main reasons for the current shortage of doctors in the area. The state has a large urban population and does not seem to have enough doctors to serve the needs of the population. Borkon sees this as an opportunity to build a better medical facility.

The medical school hopes to draw medical students and physicians to the area by providing a better educational environment and more opportunities to practice medicine. The medical school wants to draw students from southern Illinois to practice medicine in the area. Borkon said the school should have a student teacher ratio close to one to one. This first batch from our new medical school is going to be the base and will set the pace for other doctors coming after them, he said.

The school will be built on the site of existing facilities. The majority of clinical training will be in Springfield because Carbondale's present hospitals do not provide the necessary facilities for the training of physicians. Also, a new teaching hospital for Carbondale would have cost from $400 to $50 million.

Borkon said that additions would be made to Doctor's Hospital and Marion Veteran Hospital and eventually evolve into a southern Illinois-based medical center. Memorial and St. John's Hospitals in Springfield together have 12,000 beds and each plan to raise millions of dollars.

No special structure will be built for the medical center in Springfield. Finally, a central building to house a medical library, classrooms, laboratory and office space with an overhead walkway to Memorial Hospital and to students housing on campus are planned. Both Springfield hospitals would be within two minutes walking distance of the center.

No new facility are expected to have to be recruited for the first year of the school at SIU except where needed to cover special areas of teaching. "We have a great faculty at SIU on why should we need to bring in people to possibly create a new faculty? We will take more already here and hire people if we need to supplement any gaps we might find," said Borkon.

The Health Service will not be incorporated into the medical school at first. Borkon said, but is expected to be as clinical facilities expand at SIU.

The first year of school at SIU will remain basically the same some of the students will have direct patient contact. Students will complete their training in Springfield with increasing clinical work, and the last year will be entirely clinical, Borkon said.

The time required to graduate from medical school will be decreased from eight years to six. The class here will be able to graduate in three years. Borkon said he hopes the large number of students will concentrate in community medicine with less specialization required because this is a way the physician shortage is most severe now in Illinois.

Thirty years is a long time to wait for a medical school but Borkon said it has finally become a reality because of pressure from citizens and legislators who realized the acute shortage of medical help and physicians in Central and Southern Illinois.

Bill introduced to aid colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill to provide federal income tax credits to encourage loans to colleges plagued by defaults was introduced in the House today by Congressman Andy, D-R.I. Andy said the continuing defaults have already taken some institutions closer to the brink of bankruptcy.

Southern Players

Auditions for the Southern Players production of "The Dybbuk" will be held in the Library Theater at 1:00 p.m. Thursday. Anyone interested may audition.

Under the bill, individuals could contribute up to $1000 to a college and subtract an equal amount from their tax bill, providing it did not exceed 26 percent of their tax liability. Corporations could receive a tax credit of $5,000 contribution, providing it did not exceed 30 percent of their tax liability.

It is not necessary to be a theater major. Performances are scheduled for April 30, May 1, 4, 7, and 8. Rehearsals will begin March 29.

The Dybbuk is an exotic and frightening story of love and demon possession in the Jewish ghetto of pre-World War I Russia.

The one book every couple should read before marriage.

It's sort of a manual. It tells you how to take care of your partner and gives you guidelines. It's the book that every wife should have. It's the book that every husband should have. It's the book that every couple should read before marriage.

If you're thinking about engagement rings, we've got a selection of rings that will fit any budget. If you think you're tired of the usual engagement ring, come in and see our collection of exclusive diamonds. We're sure you'll find something that's right for you.

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Carton of 6 - 10 oz. Bottles

Pink Salmon
6 1/2 Size Can

20 oz. BOTTLES

Brooks Catsup
3 for $1.00

IGA
Saltine Crackers
16 oz. Box

MRS. TUCKER’S
Shortening
3 lb. 59¢

REG., DRIP or ELEC. PERK

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3 lb. $1.99

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Chunk Tuna
6 1/2 Size Cans

3 for $1.00

IGA — "ENRICHED"

White Bread
1-lb. Loaves

4 for $0.89

BLACKTOP

Pink Salmon

6 1/2 Size Can

Wagner Bread

Bleach Pickles

Herdeez

Golden Del. Apples

Butter Cracker

Boston Market

Sunchoke’s Grotto

Strawberry Preserves

Grape Jelly

Sea Salt Flour

FROZEN

Breaded Shrimp


Pepsi Cola

10 oz. Bottles

4 - $1.00

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 29, 1971
Earthquake phobia - reality for victims

By Bill S. Dutton
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The earthquake that staggered the Los Angeles area left behind a traumatic effect on some residents, particularly those with children.

Children can't sleep, even with blankets. They feel, whimpering at each real or imagined shake that sets the house rocking. The aftermath of the quake that claimed 64 lives and ran damages into the millions has marked the city for suspicious and fear among some groups.

For example: "I had the couch up and down on the living room floor, in the same chair up and down. I put the baby under the chair. And the dog and I put our feet under the couch. And poor daddy was all alone out in the middle of the floor.

"But I had us all together, and that was the only way we got through that first night."

Her sister was a pan-stricken housewife, daughter, puppy blinks, eggs, she is the right one. Her 3-month-old, balanced on one knee. Her terror, only slightly diminished, she had sought help for her baby and her fear in the corner of the special therapy session set up by doctors who teaches California teachers cope with the reality of living in an earthquake country.

Need a job? Check below

University Placement Services has posted a number of full-time and part-time job openings on the job placement service on campus. Student interviews are scheduled for the job. Selected students will be referred to the appropriate area for interview at the University of California, Berkeley, on a first-come, first-served basis.

- ETCHED OIL DIVISION - American Oil Co., Chicago marketing representatives responsible for management of a given geographic territory. The position has a full-time function in all marketing and is an important position for establishing good will and maintaining a high level of business, which is a great deal of the work of the division.

- ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL - Springfield, III. responsible for management of oil and gas companies, chemical engineering, industrial hygiene, chemical engineering, physical sciences, accounting, business administration. The position is responsible for management of the division.

- MUSI-C CENTER - 221 N. Washington, Sale on 45 RPM & 15" records. Music center of the city. The center also sells records and related merchandise.

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Freight Salvage Outlet Store

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Demos win 38 seats,
Chicago council control

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley's powerful Democratic organization won at least 38 of 50 seats in Tuesday's aldermanic election, securing Daley of continued control of the City Council, returns showed Wednesday. Daley, seeking an unprecedented fifth four-year term as the city's chief executive, was unopposed for re-election in the primary. Also nominated without opposition was Daley's opponent for the April 6 election, Richard Frondman, former executive director of the Better Government Association, a watchdog agency. He ran as a Republican with independent voter support. With 38 council seats already assured, Daley's forces will hold as many seats as they have in the outgoing council.

High school choirs to partake in Vocal Ensemble Workshop

By University News Service

Robert Kingsbury, director of University Chorus at SIU, will be the workshop chairman and clinician for the annual Southern Illinois University Festival Workshop to be held Saturday, Feb. 17.

The event will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration, and will end at 3:30 p.m., following a performance by the University Chamber Choir. The activities include ensemble performance by area high school choirs.

Manager of resident at stables

Mrs. Juanita Young, manager of SIU's Saluki Stables, is shown with one of the 25 horses available for riding instruction or just plain riding for fun. In addition to those for rent, Saluki Stables has board meetings. On summer weekends, the stables have up to 150 riders a day.

Mime offers class

By University News Service

A free master class for SIU students will be conducted today by Claude Kupica and his mime theater troupe following the group's Cabaret performance from 1 to 2 p.m. in the arena. The class will be held in the Dance Studio, Barracks 4013. Thursdays only, and attendance will be limited only by space. A coffee hour with refreshments will follow to provide the opportunity for informal discussions with members of the mime company.

The events are sponsored by University Conventions and the Southern Dancers.

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2 or more $4.50 each

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Page 15, Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1971

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SST cut called uncourageous move

By Brian Sullivan
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's announcement Wednes-
nesday that he would abandon the SST cut program would show "timidity and lack of vision," an American Association for the Advancement of
Science spokesman said.

"There have been questions about the SST program, and we believe it is a
move that will have a detrimental effect on America's scientific and
technological future," said Dr. Edward E. David, Jr., head of the
AAAS's Committee on Science Policy.

"We believe this decision is not in the best interests of the country," he said.

The SST program, which was proposed by President Kennedy in 1961, is
a supersonic transport that would allow passengers to travel from New York
to London in less than three hours.

The program was canceled in 1972 by President Nixon, who said it was too
costly and time-consuming.

The AAAS spokesman said the decision was a "act of timidity and lack of
vision." He said the program would have had a "disastrous impact on the
technological future of the United States."
Looks towards conference meet

Easick pleased with Georgia results

By Ernest J. Schuetz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Finishing second, as did it in the Southeastern, is the IUI backcourt. It has been a factor all season long, and Easick was more than happy with the way it played.

"There is no question that I was pleased with the way the backcourt did. We had 17 players which put us over 2-3 and that's where we got hurt."

quickly at the final point spread also reveals that the rest of the IUI backcourt can help the team. In fact, the second team is made up by the backcourt in the third meeting. Florida State, by over 200 points.

The two top finishers garnered more points, 55, than the rest of the five-team field combined.

Our biggest problem," Easick said, "was the backcourt not being able to contribute. We hadn't made up for the points Florida beat us by in the final game.

Easick also said that "the IUI backcourt isn't weak, but they don't have many potential. They only got up three points.

At Hartwell College

SIUE invited to play at soccer tournament

EDWARDSVILLE - Four of the nation's best intercollegiate soccer teams have been invited to participate in the second annual Hartwell College pre-season tournament next 17, 18, 19, as it was announced by Southern Illinois University.

WRA sets tennis play

SIUE invited in tennis for SIUE Charter Women's Recreation Tennis any time before April 3 by Marjorie Potter or Julie Ramen in the Women's Gym. Preregistration is required. The North Bank of SIU courts. The activity is for those who already play tennis.

Sycamores, Ball State win over non-loop foes

Ball State ended its dismal season on a winning note while Indiana State barely mustered Butler in basketball action involving Midwestern Conference teams Tuesday night.

Putting its worst record since basketball began at Ball State in 1900, the Cardinals fell past Butler 62-57, in the contest on a 6-21 mark.

The Cardinals had little trouble staying ahead of Butler despite the New York Herald's advice to '14 to vote for Butler at $36 per cent clip to Butler's $39. Jim Rieran led the break for the game putting in 36 points, for the Cardinals an unmemorable Randy Furness. Ed Nessel and Chuck Knappe was Buffal's high scorer with 15 points each.

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

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Indiana State had problems handling Butler in the Illinois Conference.

The Sycamores trailed by as much as 13 points in the early part of the game. At the haltime, Sycamores George Pollows raked up 2 points as IUI pulled the game to 38-40.

Both teams were about even in shooting percentages hitting about 40 percent of their shots, but Indiana State ruled supreme on the boards, putting in 28 rebounds. Butler 18, and on the free throw line, Knappe was Buffal's high scorer with 15 points.

Tickets available for MC gym meet

SIU will host the first official Midwestern Conference gymnastics meets Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 4, in the SIU Arena.

The meet will start at 10 a.m. Friday, as the compulsory exam for which each gymnast will be scored in There is no ad mission charge for that session and SIU coach Bill Moseley thinks that

1M office sets
15 basketball games tonight

The following basketball games have been scheduled by the MIAA to be played tonight at the Arena Thursday night.

4:15 p.m. Jackson's Five vs. Brown 11, II, normal squad, one court.
          Family and School, two, Bone Knockers 9 vs. Glovers, court three, TP Tights vs. Grubs, court four.
          7:30 p.m. Lee's vs. Puffs, court one;
                  Tennes Teem vs. Silver Bird, court one; Pointer's, Dingo Men, court three; Abbot's Maggots vs. Wright's Beavers, court four.
          8:00 p.m. Alpha Gammas A vs. Sigma Tau Gamma's B, court one;
                  Alpha Gammas B vs. Sigma Pi A, court two; Theta Xi A vs. Kappa Delta's C, court three;
                  Alpha Gammas Rho B vs. Phi Sigma Kappas, court four. 8:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha A vs. Alpha Phi Alpha B, court one;
                  Theta Xi C vs. Delta Delta Delta's C, court three;
                  ETO Gama Phi Delta vs. Delta Upsilon's B, court three; Sigma A, court three;
                  SIGMA B vs. Sigma Phi Old Heads, court four.

On the other side of the ledger, the Saltkis have qualified swimmers in five events for the upcoming NCAA meet in Austin, Texas, on March 26. Leading the SIU contingent will be Bob Decker, whose new Saltlik record as Cegroo for the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 1:52.2. The names of Charlotte, N.C., qualified in three events while Bill Tingley, a school record holder, in the 50-yard backstroke, will also compete in three events.

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Kentucky Wesleyan downs SIU, 79-69

OWENSBORO, Ky. — SIU's hopes of bid to the National Invitation Basketball Tournament may have been seriously damaged Wednesday night as Kentucky Wesleyan itself assured a bid to the NCAA college division tournament — by dumping the Salukis 79-69 in a non-conference game.

Wesleyan, a one-point winner last January in Carbondale, took charge late in the first half and was never headed — though it inflated the final score with a number of free throws and momentum fast breaks enroute to the final ten-point margin.

Wesleyan had dropped SIU's season record to 1-9 which may be enough losses to remove the Salukis as a contender for a bid to the NIT despite the fact that they've clinched a tie for the Missouri Conference title.

Neither team was able to carve out more than a two-point lead until, with around four minutes remaining in the first half, SIU's Dan Portugal foiled Wesleyan's John Duncan to trigger a flurry of fouls and free throws which moved Wesleyan to a 29-20 lead.

The Salukis hung tough again with a Stan Powles driving layup, triggering an SIU comeback which brought the score to 41-40 in favor of the Panthers.

C. J. Brasfield held up a sagging Saluki offensive effort with a 10 point effort in the first frame while Greg Sterrick was only able to match four at the intermission.

The Salukis' Nate Hawthorne sat on the bench, dressed but not playing due to an injured ankle. SIU coach Jerry Lambert used Mike Hassick and Portugal in Hawthorne's place but Hassick's offensive and defensive contribution was obviously missed.

The Salukis played most of the first half in a zone defense which varied between a 2-1-2 and a 1-3-1, gunning into a man-to-man defense for a brief period in the middle of the first frame.

The Salukis stayed within range for most of the second half, tying the game at 64 all with 5:10 remaining when Greg Sterrick shot off by Gene Smith's timely defensive play for most of the game, sealed off eight straight points to bring SIU's lead to a 64-60 deficit.

Unfortunately for SIU's post-season hopes, the Panthers' Danny Irwin made two straight baskets to move Wesleyan to a 66-60 lead and they would never headed.

Marvin Brooks, shooshing an inch off the floor after his left knee's injury, fouled out of the game with 12:37 left. Hawthorne was put into the game for a brief period in the second half but he wasn't enough to play and Lambert, fearing a more serious injury, benched him.

Ouch!

--- Daily Egyptian Sports

Wrestlers knock off Sycamores, 18-12

By Ernest J. Schweert

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestling team brought its 1970-71 season to a close with a 18-12 victory over the Midwestern Conference for Indiana State Wednesday night in the SIU Arena. The victory put the Salukis 8-2 for the season.

The victory brought the wrestlers record to 9-7 and gave Long's crew a clean sweep of conference competition with victories already over Ball State, Illinois State and Northern Illinois.

The Salukis put the contest away when 190-pound Mark Samuel took a 9-2 victory over Don Ellsworth to give SIU an 18-12 lead.

The meet didn't start out as well as it finished though as SIU jumped out to an early 2-0 lead when Carl Ludes at 118 pounds beat Russ Cusumano, 13-4. Southern came right back with Ken Gerdes taking Indiana State's 126-pounder 16-4.

The victory pushed Gerdes record to 12-5-1 and got him back on the winning track after a loss and a tie in this past weekend's competition.

--- Sports

A year in the 'bigs'

By Mike Klein

Roll over

Rich Casey, who usually wrestles at 158 but has dropped to 150 pounds, shows the strain of combat as he tried to turn over Indiana State's Jack Thompson Wednesday night in the SIU Arena. Casey won the contest, 9-0, and helped the Salukis on their way to a 18-12 victory.

--- Sports

Second Thoughts

By Bob Ug冈

Bleep-bleep'

Baltimore's John "Boog" Powell provided two memorable moments, the first a 660-foot plus homer over Sonny Siebert's center field upper deck fence.

At the time, I was standing next to National League refugee Gene Freese who drew a "Bleep! Bleep!" from the "bleep-bleep" look at that (bleep-bleep) left field.

Powell got a standing ovation. The Son later cut Freese who said, "Bleep-bleep" don't think many fans knew Freese was around.

Powell almost killed me a couple months later. He was batting practice and I was standing on the infield fence, second base side not a good spot to plant yourself when Powell is batting right-handed.

"Boog" ripped a liner at me. My face already had a ball, got knocked on my ear and then fell to safer territory.

The Son had a decent team that year, led by a brilliant pitching staff of Gary Peters, Tommy John, Joe Horner, John Ruthardt, Juan Pizarro and reliever Hoyt Wilhelm. But the Palehose had holes in their hats and finished the season in fourth place.

The Son and Horner are all that remain of the six. They've outlasted everyone including Eddie Stanky, who handled them as Son manager was 1966. Two and a half seasons later, Arthur Ailey dumped the "Blast" but paid off the contract.

Then brother John bought out brother John. But he gave walking papers to general manager Ed Short, who was responsible for trading Tommie Agee, Alcrud, Tommy Candiotti, and Dick Groat in 1960-61.

Chicago's big hitters last year — May Melton and Ken Berry — came from the farm system. So did Luis Aparicio who was on his second tour of duty with the Son.

The only good trade Short made the last few years was getting All-Star shortstop Aparicio back from Baltimore.

The biggest blunder

Chicago's all-time blunder must be protecting Bruce "Busters" Howard and dumping Dennis McNamara, used to say Howard had the physique of a barber.

The Son haven't tasted a pennant since 1959. They almost had one in 1967 but were pushed out of second place by the Cubs. They had three games in Son Park to close the season. The Senators swept the series.

In 1968, the Son crumbled and by mid-1969, brother Arthur had let Stanky go.

A Lopez, boulder of the Son's finest teams, made the scene briefly before health problems sidelined him permanently.

Gutteridge, his long-time coach, took over but all the son was a great baseball man but the players said they couldn't play for Gutteridge.

And the fans couldn't relate to the team.

Tanner has a strong offense available with newly acquired Rick Reichardt, "Butch" Johnstone, John outline, Melton and Honey. But the rookie manager and personnel director Roland "Big H" Henneman had better put together a pitching staff seven players don't like Horner and azimuth William Wood.

Otherwise, the Son are up Bleep-bleep without a paddle.