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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The old and the new

The pleasant things about VTI are the people, not the charm of the campus, which is mainly composed of old wooden buildings (top). Plans are being made for construction of more modern structures like this men's dorm (bottom).



VTI's buildings in bad condition

The following article is the first in a series of articles about some of the problems and plans—and changes under way—at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute, where reports last year of the dilapidated condition of some facilities stirred controversy.

By Bob Carr

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

VTI is a friendly fire hazard. Housed in the claptrap remnants of a circa World War II Illinois Army ordnance company's wooden building, SIU's Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) is distinguished by superb equipment stuck in battered shells.

One current estimate on the time it would take a fire to reduce the major portion of the campus to rubble is 15 minutes.

Two styles of buildings characterize the classroom facilities on the 138-acre campus. The first is U. S. Army wooden traditional—two-story barracks adorned with blistered and peeling white painted exteriors, and dull colored beaverboard interiors.

The second type, U. S. Army metal traditional and known as Quonset huts, resemble

large, half-sections of sewer pipe.

The dormitory situation is a little different. About 300 VTI students actually live on campus in two men's dorms and a small (60 capacity) women's cooperative.

The West Dorm is a barracks building of the same vintage as the rest of the campus. The New Dorm, located east of the West Dorm and west of the now vacant East Dorm which is due to be razed sometime this year, is the most modern building on campus.

Each of the dorms, however, has its faults. The New Dorm, a brick building, appears not to have been built to last, according to two of its residents.

"There is a big crack on the west end and the rooms are too small," said one, who preferred to remain anonymous.

Bob Peterson, head resident, said the rooms in the dorm were "too institutionalized" and cited the fact that beds fold down from two opposite

Tuition hike approved by Ill. Higher Board

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved tuition increases Tuesday for all state colleges and universities over objections from its student and faculty advisory boards and a close vote to delay a decision on the proposal.

The tuition increases, if approved by the Illinois General Assembly next year, would become effective fall, 1971.

The proposal approved by the state board will also eliminate most forms of scholarships by fall, 1972. Tuition waivers, with the exception of graduate students and certain special need cases which will be limited to two

per cent of the total enrollment of the particular college.

The elimination of tuition waivers means the major form of financial aid will be eliminated for most students.

The proposal sets non-resident tuition at 100% of the instructional cost. Non-resident students at SIU would be paying \$1288 per year for tuition.

Illinois residents will see their tuition increase by \$128 per year effective fall 1971. This is in addition to the \$50 per quarter increase which becomes effective during winter quarter.

Prior to the higher board's approval of the proposal, Joseph L. Block of Chicago, introduced a motion to delay the increases, but the motion was defeated 6-5.

SIU's representative to the higher board, Melvin C. Lockard of Mattoon voted against the hike.

SIU Chancellor Robert G. Lauer said he was "very disappointed" by the higher board's action. Lauer said he has not made any definite plans about opposing the increase before the General Assembly.

Murray Mann, an alternate member to the student advisory board, said some initial plans have already been made to work for defeat of the increase in the general assembly.

The board approved \$4.8 million increase in funds for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. The loan fund increase is designed to insure

(Continued on page 10)

No decision from City Council on dormitory-office conversion

By Pat Silha and David Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

At its Tuesday night meeting, the Carbondale City Council voted unanimously to refer the dispute concerning the City Planning Commission back to the Planning Commission for proper action.

Last week the Planning Commission voted 7 to 3 to deny a special exception to allow Forest Hall and 600 Freeman dormitories to be converted to offices. However, a technicality uncovered by John C. Feirich, attorney for Plains Leasing Co. Inc., who managed the two dorms., states that the Planning Commission, under Robert's Rules of Order, must rule by a majority of the members present. According to the unamended minutes of the Com-

mission 14 members were present at the meeting, requiring eight to constitute a majority. One Commission member, U. P. Penn, left the meeting during the public meeting last week and was not present to vote.

A letter presented at Tuesday's meeting to City Manager William Schmidt from the Executive Committee of the Planning Commission stated that the commission would be willing to reconsider its action.

Councilman Hans Fischer indicated that he thought the mistake was more than just a procedural error on the Commission's part and that it would be "grossly unfair" to those who have given evidence to the Planning Commission in good faith to have the matter returned to the Commission.

Feirich said that according to his interpretation of Illinois law the Planning Commission had "legally and effectively deprived themselves of the authority to make a binding decision."

"They have closed the door to do anything further in the matter themselves."

Feirich said his client had given him permission to propose a compromise which would allow the Planning Commission to make a reevaluation of their decision. However, their reevaluation, Feirich told the council, would be "a non-binding recommendation for your information."

The Council also referred a question of rezoning land north of Grand owned by the Illinois Central Railroad back to the Planning Commission.

European allies sign declaration to ease U. S. defense load abroad

BRUSSELS (AP) — Ten European allies agreed Tuesday night to aim at nearly \$1 billion in additional spending for defense to ease the military load of the United States.

Their defense ministers signed a declaration of aims which provides for:

-An international program of defense improvement in Europe over the next five years estimated to cost \$420 million. Its fulfillment will depend on the participation of Britain which, so far, has refused to pitch in with anything aside from military contributions.

-A program of additional national effort in Europe over the next five years estimated to cost \$450 million to \$500 mil-

lion in operational and capital expenses.

In addition West Germany pledged to pay the \$79 million cost of 16 new transport planes to beef up Turkey's defense.

This agreement emerged after some plain talking between the British and West Germans who are the chief contributors to the over-all program for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It will be presented Wednesday to U. S. Defense Secretary Melvin B. Laird.

The significance of the European move was political rather than military, to convince Washington that more is being done to ease the U. S. burden, Senate Democratic leader,

Mike Mansfield, said in Washington Tuesday the Nixon administration's decision to keep the U. S. "force capability" in Europe constant until mid-1972 will lead to a senate showdown, hopefully not later than the first part of the next session.

Gus Bode



Gus says that's what he calls not paying attention to tuition rates and a nice cup of tea.

Wednesday University activities

Varsity Basketball Game: SIU vs. Winston Salem, 7:30 p.m. SIU Arena.

Red Cross Blood Drive: 11 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

R.L.D.S.: Liahona Group: meeting and refreshments. Seventy Eldon Dickens will be present. All are invited 2-4 p.m., University Center, Mackinaw River Room.

Geology Club: Sack lunch and lecture, Dr. Ethridge, "Uses and Abuses of Statistics in Geology," noon-12:50 p.m., Parkinson-111. University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., Mackinaw River Room, University Center.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center, 3rd floor.

Department of Chemistry: Biochemistry Seminar, G. V. Kumari and Gary Cook, Literature Reports, 4 p.m., Neckers Bldg., Room 218.

Intramurals: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room. 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m.,

Agriculture Seminar room. Dance Club: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. Cheerleaders: Rehearsal, 6:30-7 p.m., Women's gym 207.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 201.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture 170.

Psychology Club: Business meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 221, all psychology majors invited.

Sigma Alpha Eta: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Engineering Club: Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Technology A 111.

Zero Population Growth: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 151.

Free School: 7:30 p.m., Auto Maintenance, Beginners; 8 p.m., New World, 8 p.m., Experimental Visual Media; 9 p.m., Spirituality of Macro Cooking.

Hillel-Jewish Association: House open 1 p.m.-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Xi Sigma Pi: Forestry Fraternity, Meeting, 7 p.m., Agriculture 187.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 102.

Off Campus Residence Counselors: Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Special Education: Inter-Disciplinary Colloquium on the Behaviorally Disordered Child, Alice Thompson, visiting professor, upper classmen and graduate students invited, 4-6 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Containers will carry most of cargo by 1980

By 1980 more than 75 percent of all air, land and sea cargo will travel in pods or containers, according to one of the nation's largest marine insurance companies. Though less than 10 years old, containerization already accounts for more than 40 percent of all cargo shipments.

Hamlet production set for extra day

The William Ball production of Hamlet, starring Dame Judith Anderson, will play an extra performance Monday.

Because of the large demand for tickets, performances are now scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the University Theater in the Communications Building. Originally, there was to have been only the Sunday performance.

Prices are students \$2, \$3 or \$4, and general admission \$3, \$4, or \$5. Tickets may be ordered from the Central Ticket Office at the University Center.

Record of achievement lists EDAF professor

Fred J. Armistead, associate professor of Educational Administration, has been listed in the 1970 edition of the Dictionary of International Biography. It is a biographical record published in London of contemporary achievement in science, education, law, medicine, fine arts, government, and business.

Meeting to examine housing rules changes

A discussion of possible changes in the University's housing regulations will be held at a meeting sponsored by the Office of Off-Campus Single Students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Elwyn Zimmerman, assistant dean of students, said the meeting is open to the public and all students, faculty and land lords are invited to attend.

Zimmerman said that Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, will be present at the meeting.

The off-campus housing office is currently in the process of revising regulations pertaining to housing for single undergraduate students. Zimmerman has said he is interested in meeting with students to discuss possible revisions.

Spoon River Anthology to be Southern Players' exhibition

Two performances of "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters, have been scheduled by the Southern Players Touring Company. The performances will be given at 8 a.m., Friday and Saturday at the University Theater in the Communications Building.

The Southern Players Touring Theater Company will conclude a three month tour of 25 Illinois towns in which they performed this play. The 12 theater majors who took part in this tour did so as part of the Edgar Lee Masters Centennial observance and also received University credit hours.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the Shop sells bill calendar

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sign in a gift shop: "For the man who has everything — a calendar to remind him when the payments are due."

mances are \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for non-students. Tickets are available at the University Theater box office and the Central Ticket office located in the University Center.

Daily Egyptian

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Blood Drive scores record pledge turnout

More than 775 persons have signed pledge cards to donate blood during the Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council between 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday in the University Center Ballrooms.

According to Miss Merle Fischer, field representative for the Red Cross, this is a record turnout for persons signing pledge cards.

Although the master schedule for times to donate blood has been filled, there are some openings for people who did not get to sign pledge cards, according to Kim Schaubel, co-chairman of the drive.

Miss Schaubel said that persons who have forgotten their appointed time may call

her at 453-3101 or 453-3102. Miss Fischer said that anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 is eligible to donate. Persons can receive free blood for themselves or their immediate family in cases of emergency by donating blood during the drive.

Volunteers are also needed to man different areas of the ballrooms during the drive and interested persons should contact Miss Schaubel.

Members of the blood drive steering committee, besides Miss Schaubel, include Paul Vetter, co-chairman, Bob Barscewaki, Denis Belohlavek, Glenn Johnson, Paul Kram, Bonnie McDonough, Dave McManaway, Jill Moore and Joe Rhodes.

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Practicing lawyer of 61 years reflects C'dale's past, present

By Harold Martin
Student Writer

Charles E. Feirich leans back in his chair with his hands folded in his lap or rubs the index finger and thumb of his left hand together. He chuckles occasionally.

"SIU has a lot more people and a lot more confusion."

"A very small group of activists seem to run student government."

"Young people change from time to time."

Feirich has been a keen observer of and long-time participant in the Carbondale scene. Sixty-one years, in fact. That's how long he has practiced law in Carbondale.

Nov. 1 he observed his 84th birthday. On the following Monday he was back at work in his law office.

During his 61 years in Carbondale, Feirich has seen University enrollment go from 682 in 1910 to the more than 20,000 today.

"It is obvious it (SIU) has a greater impact on the community with twenty thousand students than it had with four or five thousand," he said. But he notes that the same applies for the community as it grows and affects the University. "For the first time in sixty years we've had violence out there," he said.

"There is slight representation in the student body. A very small group of activists seem to run student government. There is not any effort out there to have student government. A small minority may be right, but they don't represent the students. A majority as large as the other body ought to have representation."

Feirich said the best way for students to have their ideas heard would be for students to become interested in their own affairs.

Comparing youth over the years, he said, "Young people change from time to time.

They're different than they were. They're more independent in their ideas and more inclined to express their ideas."

Feirich has had some contact with SIU.



Charles E. Feirich

"I represented them (the university) before they had a legal department," he said. "Most cases involved acquisition of land and condemnation suits."

Feirich frequently visits the law library at Morris Library, the recipient of some law books donated by Feirich.

He is married to the former Alice Parkinson, a daughter of the past SIU President. Speaking about Parkinson, Feirich said, "He was a kindly, Christian gentleman who knew most of the students."

As he walks to his office early each morning, Feirich may be wearing a gray business suit with a red tie or a stylish, checked suit with matching vest.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Chicago in 1903 and worked in a law office. "When I came to Chicago my total education consisted of gram-

mar school and six months in business college," he said. He realized his education was inadequate while working in the law office.

"There were only two night schools in Chicago, medical and law," he explained.

"I never decided till I was through law school and had been admitted to the bar that I wanted to be a lawyer," he said.

Feirich became the local attorney in Carbondale in 1909 for the Illinois Central Railroad.

In 1933, when the law firm of Feirich and Feirich was established, John K. Feirich joined his father in law practice. The firm has expanded since.

Asked to describe characteristics of a successful lawyer, Feirich said, "There are just too many things. A lawyer is successful in so many ways there isn't anyone rule." He said the most important thing is "if he works on the job."



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Prof. Professor and His Students

11-1

CRASHES

Code: dangerous, right

Letters

to the editor

Mandatory sprayings

irk Terrace resident

To the Daily Egyptian:

My family and I are residents at Evergreen Terrace. We have resided there for one and a half years and have been satisfied with the accommodations even though no provisions were made for children to play outdoors (recently an abortive attempt was made to put in playgrounds but the parking lots remain as the only place to use tricycles, etc.).

The rent was low (the Board of Trustees voted a \$15 per month increase to start in January) and it is conveniently close to campus.

But now they the Family Housing Administration) have started a mandatory insect spraying program. They plan to come to each and every apartment, spray a residual type insecticide in all the corners, then use a fog type insecticide throughout to kill everything, and put a coating of poison on everything. Add to kill what? Neither we nor any of our friends have had a problem with crawling creatures. I don't want my living quarters poisoned, not even once, and they plan to do this every three months.

Craig Johnson
Graduate Student
Microbiology

Opinion

has voiced some "controversial" opinions regarding the Center for Vietnamese Studies. This was reechoed at the last Board of Trustees meeting but, as a result, the Board wishes to set up a review board on term appointments and contingency clauses, complete with a statement policy on professional ethics and responsibilities.

On the surface this would seem a good idea but, if the act that prompted it—the attempted enticing of Allen—is any guideline, it is potentially dangerous.

Professors should be responsible for their ethics but it is a different matter when they are penalized for opinions they have that might differ from the administration or the Board of Trustees.

Pat Neussman
Student Writer

Richman assumes too much

Another cry for freedom of expression was voiced Nov. 20 when Richard E. Richman, state's attorney of Jackson County, asked Chancellor Robert G. Lacey for an equal opportunity to appear at a University convocation.

Richman said he would like the chance to comment on criticisms of the Jackson County court system made by actress Jane Fonda at the Nov. 19 convocation.

In a one-page letter to the chancellor, Richman said that from six years experience as state's attorney, he knows that Miss Fonda's criticism on the court procedures and as she terms it, "excessive bail placed on those arrested in connection with the Nov. 12 shootings in Carbondale," is not justified.

Richman, however, fails to point out in what ways the criticism is not justified. He explains this in a logical manner by saying that neither he nor police are able to release information about the case until after the Jan. 5 preliminary hearings.

At this point, Richman's request seems a valid argument and a good case for equal opportunity and freedom of expression.

However, Richman goes on to say that he should not only be allowed to make a conversation appearance but he should also receive the same fee that the University paid Jane Fonda for her appearance.

This point carries Richman's argument into a legal absurdity. He is comparing the fee given to a millionaire who has a long record of philanthropic activities of her lawyer in the trial. Richman is asking the SSB paid Jane Fonda to appear at a University convocation because she

had some particularly important political message to deliver to students.

On the contrary, Miss Fonda was paid to appear because she is a celebrity and is popular with college students. Since the convocation program sponsors entertainment interpreting to students, it is not difficult to see why Jane Fonda was asked to appear at the convocation.

Richman is also assuming that his popularity and reputation equal Jane Fonda's—so much so that he warrants the same fee for making an appearance.

Larry Haley
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues, through editorial 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 opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, class/section and major, or faculty name, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should request the generally accepted standards of good style and are urged to make their points in terms of facts rather than personal attacks. Letters should be sent to the editor, not the circulation manager. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and brevity. Letters are published at the discretion of the editor. Letters are published in the Daily Egyptian, subject to editorial comment of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles requested from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and free publication of opinion articles submitted locally.

Paying damage deposits

Tenant, landlord wonder

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU student signing a contract for off-campus housing can usually add at least a \$20 damage deposit to the price of the room.

And while he is wondering whether he will ever see the money again, the landlord is wondering whether his property will ever again be fit for human habitation.

Ideally both landlord and tenant will be satisfied, if not happy, with the results. However, it doesn't always work that way.

The Standard University Housing Contract, required for all approved housing, both defines the damage deposit and sets the ground rules for landlords and tenants.

According to the contract, the damage deposit is "money from which lessor may recover damages done to the premises by the tenant or his guests above and beyond normal wear and tear." It is not to include normal maintenance and cleaning.

A tenant who has given written notice to his landlord seven days before vacating the premises is entitled by the contract to a written itemization and appraisal in his presence of all damages charged to him.

If the landlord is not given proper notice, he must file a statement of damage with the office of off-campus housing and mail a duplicate to the tenant's last known address within 10 days after the premises is vacated.

If he fails to do so, he relinquishes all claim to damages, regardless of whether any had been done.

The tenant then has 10 workdays from the date the claim is filed to submit a written objection to the claim with the University and to mail a copy of it to the lessor. If he does not, he is assumed to have admitted liability for the damage in the amount appraised by the landlord.

On-campus housing, because of the unusually large number of residents and a room-and-board situation in the dormitories, uses a different policy toward damage deposits—none are assessed.

Sam Rinella, director of on-campus housing, said SIU charges no formal damage deposit because experience has shown that damage done by women residents is usually minimal and would not require a deposit. "Also the administrative costs of assessing such a charge would usually exceed the amount taken in.

Damage done to University facilities is billed to the smallest political unit possible—either to individuals or to groups of residents, Rinella said.

General area damage, done to common living areas, may be absorbed by the University if the



Unlike off-campus housing, no damage deposits per se are charged for on-campus living centers. However, this does not mean no damage occurs. Pearl Dillow, carpenter at Brush Towers, repairs a damaged chair from one of the Tower lounges.
(Photo by John Lopinet)

amount is too small to be billed feasibly, Rinella said.

Don Ballestro, housing business manager, said that although general area damages may be too small to pro-rate among the residents, they sometimes become quite substantial.

As an example, Ballestro cited the academic year of 1966-67 when \$22,449.72 in general area damages were done to the University Park Triads. The unusually high amount, which was divided among the facility's 900 residents, resulted from destruction of ceiling tiles in the stairwells. "I think all the tiles were replaced practically every term" Ballestro said.

"Basically we have a built-in damage deposit inasmuch as a provision for a certain amount of damage is in the make-up of the contract itself. We know from past history to expect this kind of damage; it is really in the contract amount they (residents) pay for room and board for the quarter," said Rinella.

Damage to individual rooms usually poses no problem, Rinella said, since residents are checked in and out by a resident fellow. When a resident is checked out, the RF usually tells him the number of items he will be charged for in his room and, if possible, the amount.

Rinella said any resident who wants to dispute the amount of a damage charge should contact the area business manager, who will explain the breakdown of charges to him.

Rinella said some students object to damage charges because they haven't been exposed to labor costs. "A piece of equipment being replaced might cost less than 50 cents but the labor charges might run in the vicinity of \$4.50 to \$5."

Elwyn E. Zimmerman, assistant dean of students, said he was unable to give an exact count of damage deposit complaints handled by his office since the office makes no breakdown by category. Zimmerman said, however, the

number is not substantial.

"Our big problem is that it's really difficult to determine what the actual practices are. You hear stories about things that go on but if a householder doesn't give back a deposit and the student doesn't ask for it and doesn't complain, there is absolutely nothing I can do about the situation," Zimmerman said.

He said students who think they have been treated unfairly in this area should go to the off-campus housing office and make a written complaint.

The complaint is forwarded to the householder, who is asked to respond. Zimmerman said when his office starts comparing the two stories, the complaint may be dropped by the student because the landlord produces sufficient evidence of the damage.

Zimmerman said the householders are usually willing to make adjustments if they seem to be justified, however.

"If it looks like the student really is right, all it usually takes is a telephone conversation explaining to the householder what is going on," he said.

Zimmerman said theoretically the University can revoke a householder's classification if that householder is found to violate his contracts continually. However, he said, "We have not come anywhere near that."

"Every kind of complaint we have had has been resolved. We have not had a preponderance of damage deposit complaints from anyone for any specific facility.

"I don't know why this is. It may be because most householders are pretty good about it. It may be that students are lax about trying to get their damage deposits back. Or it may be a combination of the two.

"I would say that most of the people we deal with are pretty reasonable. They live up to the contract," he concluded.



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Hunter, Krey or Mayrose Whole
Boneless Ham lb. **98¢**
Sliced lb. \$1.09

SAVE 6¢ Pillsbury
Cake Mixes 4 pkgs. **99¢**
white, banana, fudge, golden, devils food, applesauce.
with this coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax. Coupon good thru Sat. Night Dec. 5, 1970.

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Fresh Fryer Parts
Bucket O Chicken lb. **29¢**

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Bi-Lo
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Gold Medal Flour 5 lb.	.57	.59	.62	Jell-O 3 oz.	.10	.11	.11
Crisco 3 lb.	.88	.99	\$1.01	Miracle Whip quart	.57	.65	.65
Kellogg Special K 11 oz.	.56	.61	.65	Muselman Applesauce No. 303 can	2/.37	.20	.23
Purina 25 lb. Dog Chow	\$3.19	\$3.29	\$3.29	Niblets Corn 12 oz. vac pak	.23	.28	.29
				Kraft Velveeta 2 1/2 lb. lb.	\$1.05	\$1.29	\$1.39

Sound signals may guide blind students

By Thomas W. Lemberger
Student Writer

If you should hear clicking sounds like that of a large clock while walking on campus in the next few months, do not worry. They are not time bombs or part of an evil plot—they are homing devices.

The homing devices, according to Edith Spees, coordinator of Handicapped Student Services, will aid blind students at the University.

Marion Mitchell, volunteer worker on the project said the homing device project, fostered by a University grant is still in its experimental stages. "We hope that eventually it will help to guide blind students around the University."

"Although the devices are not in use at this time, we hope to have at least a few in operation within the next few months," Mrs. Spees said.

Mrs. Spees explained that the homing devices are cylindrical objects about a foot long and three inches in diameter. They will emit a clicking sound much like that of a large clock, only slower.

"The devices are set to click once every three seconds," Mitchell said.

Mitchell explained that the devices will be installed at central locations. "Adjacent to each device, there will be a bronze plaque with information printed in braille. For instance, the information may be directions to a certain building," he said.

"Eventually, we'd like to have three different types of devices," Mitchell said. "They would each have a click of their own. For instance, the three-second-interval click would be a directional signal, another kind could designate a building entrance and a rapidly clicking signal would indicate danger, such as a construction project."

Asked whether the clicking would bother normal people, Mrs. Spees replied, "The

blind person 'sees' a lot with his ears—he will be listening for the clicking sound, it is like a landmark for him on his way. The average person may hear it at first, but the sound is unobtrusive and will be blocked out of one's consciousness like that of the sound of passing cars. Everyone will get used to it—the blind will come to depend on it and the others will simply ignore it."

According to Mitchell, the sounds are audible from 70-100 feet under desirable conditions and 35-50 feet under extremely undesirable conditions. This test was made using a blind student.

"Current blind students that know their way around the University will test the system and let us know when there are corrections to be made," Mrs. Spees said.

"About six devices will be set-up at various locations for the experiment, Mitchell said.

"If the experiment works, we'd like to have a permanent, workable system installed by fall quarter, 1971."

So far, the mechanics of the project have been handled by the University architect. "Although the components are fairly simple," Mitchell said, "we've got to make them weatherproof and tamper-proof."

The idea was Mitchell's. "My father was blind," he said. "He used to find his way around our farm by homing-in on oak trees. This gave me the idea and I've been trying to figure out a system ever since."

Mrs. Spees thinks the experiment is a valid one. "With the changing of seasons," she said, "the blind have a tougher time finding their way. The leaves fall from the trees taking away a beacon, snow and ice mean shorter steps throwing the step count off. Even the students who know their way around find it easy to get lost. But a year-around signal would certainly help."

"By the use of the homing devices we can open up the entire campus or the whole town to the blind," Mitchell said.



To aid the blind

Jim Rhodes, a blind student from DuQuoin, and Roger Greene, assistant in the Campus Architects Office, examine part of the homing device which will be used to help guide blind students around the SIU campus. (Photo by Nelson Brooks.)

Student Move to attend national antiwar confab

Students interested in attending a national antiwar conference in Chicago Friday-Sunday should contact Barb Verni of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) at 536-1270.

SMC will take a bus to the conference.

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Report can't please everyone, Task Force chairman says

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Joint Task Force Report on University Governance is a "good place to start representing all segments of the campus community," Abraham Mar, chairman of the Joint Task Force, said at a journalism faculty meeting Tuesday.

The Task Force document, he said is a "constructive compromise that cannot satisfy everyone because of the

Money drive set this week for E. Pakistan

A fund-raising campaign to buy medical supplies for disaster stricken East Pakistan will be held this week at SIU. A tidal wave which hit the country killed an estimated 500,000-one million people.

Boxes to receive donations will be placed at campus offices, dormitories and the University Center.

The campaign was organized by 31 members of the University community in cooperation with the Student Government Office and the Student Government Activities Office.

John O. Anderson, dean of International Education, is chairman of the campaign. Vice-chairmen are Jerome Lacey, assistant to the chancellor, and Inan Bhattacharya, Community Development Services. Clarence Hendershot, International Student Center, is treasurer.

Theater auditions set for two plays

Auditions for two plays to be produced winter quarter have been announced by the Theater Department. The plays to be cast are "The Empire Builders" and "A Flea in Her Ear."

Auditions will be held at 7 p.m., Dec. 2 and 3 in the University Theater in the Communications Building.

"The Empire Builders" is scheduled to be performed Feb. 4, 5, and 6 in the Laboratory Theater and "A Flea in Her Ear" is to be presented Feb. 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 in the University Theater Communications Building.

Although casting will be done this quarter, rehearsals for the production will not be held until winter quarter. Auditions are not restricted to theater majors.

diverse interests and opinions of people in the University environment."

Mark said the document is a good instrument to govern the University because it is inclusive but he said modifications are expected as the governance plan expands and develops.

Mark spoke to the journalism faculty members to discuss the details of the Task Force proposal.

The report, he said, has brought together representation for the majority of the people at SIU. This representation is divided into eight councils: Student Senate, Graduate Student Council, Faculty Council, Interim Council of Nonvoting Faculty, Non-academic Employees Council and the Administrative and Professional Staff Council.

There have been no attempts made by the Task Force, Mark continued, to rush the governance report through the administrative process. Since the report is a compromise, he added, "not all people will be happy with the details."

"When the Task Force was working on the report," he added, "we really couldn't please everyone so we were looking for a minimal level of dissatisfaction."

Other meetings have been scheduled this week to inform faculty members and students of the governance report.

Governance topic at faculty meet

A discussion of the Task Force Report on University Governance will highlight the general faculty meeting for fall quarter in the University Center Ballrooms on Dec. 9. James N. BeMiller, chairman of the Faculty Council announced Tuesday.

Another topic to be discussed at the meeting, BeMiller said, is the redefinition of the faculty which has stemmed from requests by the Non-Voting Faculty to be included in a broader voting faculty group.

BeMiller said no action will be taken at the faculty meeting.

Chairwoman named to LA&S council

Mary E. Rolando, a senior majoring in psychology from Auburn, has been named chairwoman of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Council.

The council represents all students enrolled in liberal arts and sciences and consults with the college deans on academic programming. Members are selected by the deans through recommendations by department chairmen and advisers.

Bid to curb breaks

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -- The state has closed its cafeterias during traditional mid-morning and mid-afternoon coffee break hours to eliminate "elongated" breaks.

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Review panel schedules Viet Center hearing

The Faculty-Student Review Panel for the Center for Vietnamese Studies will hold an open hearing from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in Home Economics, Room 211.

"Any student or faculty member can appear and give information or advice concerning the center, but each person should be prepared to speak for not longer than 10 minutes," said Willis Moore, co-chairman of the panel, which is often referred to as the Blue Ribbon Committee.

Moore said those who wish to appear before the panel should contact him at 453-2550 before noon Friday.

The open hearing Friday follows several closed hearings in which opponents and proponents of the center were formally asked to testify before the panel. The panel is made up of five faculty members and five students.

Testimonies from all the hearings will be used in the panel's report which will evaluate and make recommendations concerning the center.

The report will be given to the Faculty Council, the Graduate Council and Student Government. It is due for completion by the end of the quarter, Moore said.

City to seek committee to investigate shootings

A meeting of the committee to investigate the incidents leading up to and including the shootings in Northeast Carbondale three weeks ago will be called for either Thursday or Monday, Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said Tuesday.

Schmidt said that investigation of the shootings will begin at that time. He said that he would leave the exact date of the meeting up to the committee.

Schmidt said that he will be in Springfield Thursday afternoon to meet with representatives of the Illinois Municipal League to begin research on a

bill to be introduced into the Illinois General Assembly next year to obtain appropriations for state university cities. He said, however, that he would get back to Carbondale in time for a meeting if the committee so desires.

'Spermatzoa maturation' topic of Zoology lecture

The Department of Zoology will present "Poorly Known Aspects of Mammalian Spermatzoa Maturation," by Jan Martan at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 201.



Visitors view the Goldsmith '70 exhibit on display at Mitchell Gallery until Dec. 11. The exhibit includes nearly 130 handcrafted art works by foremost jewelers and metalsmiths. Works by Brent Kington, William Fuhrman, Elliot Pujol, Dick LaDousa and Mary Lee Hu, all members of SIU's Department of Art, are included in the show. Approximately 1,500 works were submitted for competition in the national craft show. (Photo by John Lopinot)

All that glitters . . .

The Task Force Column

Questions and Answers

1. What is the origin of the Joint Task Force on Governance?

At the Carbondale Faculty meeting of June 1, 1970, the following resolution was passed:

"The Carbondale Faculty affirms the principle that all major elements of the University campus community should be actively involved in the formulation of policy and the making of major decisions. It directs the Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council to initiate the process of formulating plans toward this end with the understanding that all segments of the University campus community will participate meaningfully in the process."

The Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council, in response to this mandate, instructed its Governance Committee to invite the other major campus groups to choose representatives to participate in the formulation of a governance plan. This was done, and the invitation was accepted by all major constituencies on the campus. The resulting set of representatives of the campus constituencies became the Joint Task Force on Governance.

2. Who has provided financial support for the Task Force?

From its inception the Task Force has received both encouragement and financial support from the Office of the Chancellor, i.e. from Dr. Malone as Chancellor prior to September 1 and from Dr. Leyer as Chancellor thereafter.

3. Were members of the campus community consulted during the formulation of the plan?

In addition to informal consultations throughout the process, an early draft of the plan was formally circulated at the end of the summer to more than two hundred widely representative members of the campus community for their reactions. The plan was then substantially revised on the basis of these reactions. Thereafter the plan was subjected to additional critical reading, and subsequently revised again before submission to the senate and councils.

4. Can the proposal now be modified?

The difficulty with modifications at

this time is that each constituency would tend to amend the proposal from its own point of view. The result of such a process would be a set of mutually conflicting proposals which would be extremely difficult to reconcile in the present environment. It will be easier to modify the system after it has been in operation for a while and the representatives of the various constituencies have become more aware of each other's problems and concerns.

5. Is there adequate time for studying the proposal?

The decision to hold the referendum this term was made after consultation with a number of people. There is always a question as to what constitutes adequate time for study but it should be realized that the current time scale is not out of line with the time scale used in the revision of the Graduate School papers or that used in the revision of the Constitution of the State of Illinois. Moreover there is considerably more time provided now than was the case in May when a number of questions were considered in a referendum connected with the closing of school.

It is expected that the meetings already scheduled and those that will be scheduled for various groups will provide ample opportunity for exploration of the proposal.

6. What will happen as a result of the referendum?

Essentially it is the Chancellor who must interpret the will of the community as expressed in the referendum and then act accordingly.

It is our hope that in each referendum each segment of the campus community will express its approval and hence its willingness to participate in this community venture. Each segment will decide for itself. We do not know what will happen and we cannot formulate a contingency plan which will in advance account for all possible outcomes. Others as well as ourselves may make individual or group conjectures, but these have no formal standing. It is the proposal itself which is now under consideration and inevitably it is the campus community which will determine the disposition of this proposal.



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Illinois Higher Board approves tuition hike

(Continued from page 1)

the availability of some type of financial aid to needy students who could not receive tuition waivers.

The higher board's staff estimates the tuition increases and financial aid-cutbacks will generate about \$14 million.

The higher board also trimmed almost \$24 million from SIU's requests for capital improvements. The higher board's staff recommended SIU receive \$4,973,844. This figure includes slightly over \$900,000 for the construction of new headquarters for the SIU Security Police and \$1,858,000 for a new cold air, refrigeration plant to be built at the south end of the campus.

Other SIU projects receiving approval included, \$655,352 for site improvements, \$497,000 for utilities expansion, \$484,308 for equipment, \$84,000 for buildings under construction and \$46,000 for planning.

These allocations still require the approval of General Assembly before SIU receives the funds. The buildings will be financed through bonds sold by the Illinois Building Authority.

Dr. Thomas L. Goins, deputy director for financial planning, said the large cuts in capital improvements requests were made pending completion of third phase of the Illinois Master plan for higher education. Goins said the projects re-

commended represented only those which are critically needed. The higher board slashed the requests from all state institutions by more than 50 per cent.

A study group of the higher board recommended enrollment be halted at 25,060 by 1976. The groups also recommended a reevaluation of all enrollments plans by all state college and universities.

Nixon nominates environment head

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's choice as the nation's No. 1 protector of the environment had a comforting word for the automobile industry Tuesday. But a Democratic senator challenged the administration to compel production of pollution-free autos by 1975.

William D. Ruckelshaus, Nixon's nominee to head the new Environmental Protection Agency, assured the Senate Public Works Committee that the administration is serious about the need for clean-operating cars. But he said there is concern lest the industry be penalized for not being able to do the impossible.

But Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine challenged the administration to seek the toughest possible standards so that pollution-free automobiles may be in production by 1975 at the latest.



Honored trio

Old friends and colleagues, literary critics Kenneth Burke (left) and Malcolm Crowley (right) and SIU's Dan Piper (center), professor of English, were honored at a reception Tuesday by the Southern Illinois University Press to celebrate publication of a new book of essays: by Crowley. The book, "A Many Windowed House: Essays on American Writers and American Writing," was edited by Piper and dedicated to Burke. The trio also took part in a symposium on "The Future of Criticism," in honor of the late Hugh D. Duncan, professor of English and sociology.

Photo sale to be held at Center next week

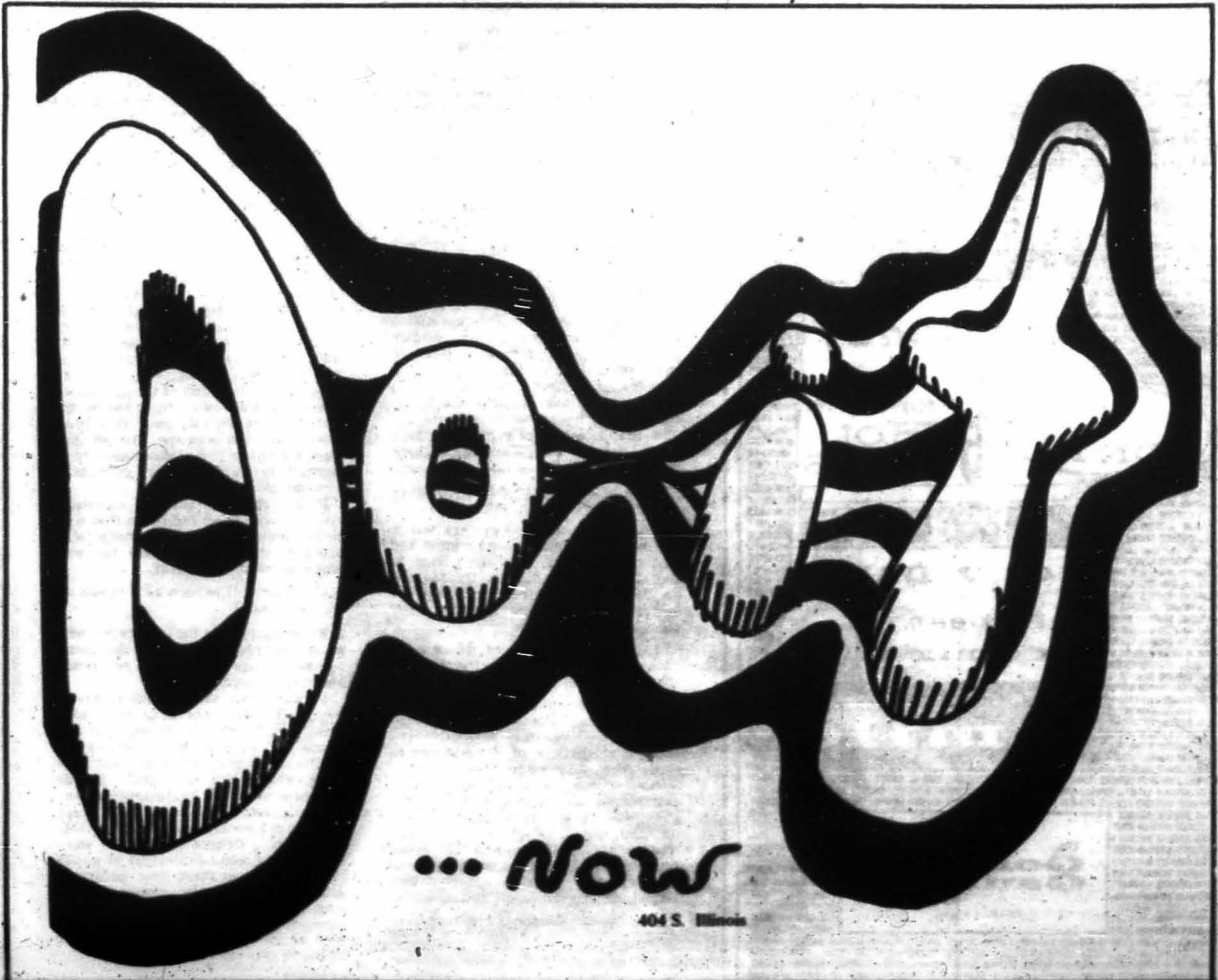
The Department of Cinema and Photography will hold a print sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Students may submit work for the sale. Any such work may be left at Fred Sway and David Gilmore's office, Building 0834; department office, 0846 or may be brought to Ballroom C at 8 a.m. Monday.

All prints submitted for

sale should have the students name and the selling price on the back side. Students submitting prints are asked to contribute one hour of work during the sale either to handle money or to maintain security.

There is no limit on the number of prints a student may submit and questions concerning the sale should be directed to student council members.



New VTI facilities planned

(Continued from page 1)

walls and that most of the furniture is immobile. All 80 rooms are exactly alike.

Another resident, Nick Whitlow, said he liked the dorm, however. "It's pretty clean with central heat and air conditioning. I'd just as soon live here as anywhere else."

The older West Dorm is another story. Until the beginning of this year, the entire structure was in poor condition. When residents came back for the fall term, however, they were greeted with newly paneled walls and tiled shower rooms, a needed improvement.

Ed Donahue, a first-year resident at West Dorm, complained of bare light fixtures, peeling paint on the heating pipes, (which run through all the rooms), cockroaches, ill-fitting screens, bad windows and poor ventilation. "With the ventilation system the way it is you either freeze or suffocate," he said.

"The real bad points of the individual rooms come out before you've moved your stuff in. You can see the room as it really is," he said. "We've tried to hide all the bad stuff but new paneling doesn't really make the walls any thicker. You can still hear what's going on upstairs, downstairs and in the next room."

Aside from the physical aspects, though, Donahue said he enjoyed the general atmosphere of the dorm. "People are a lot closer out here. You can develop a lot more close relationships. I like it."

Although the conditions of the West Dorm are not ideal, the residents seem to get along with it, as they do with the physical aspects of VTI as a whole.

Police, protesters clash as Ky addresses group

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 500 young antiwar demonstrators attacked police with rocks and smashed windows Tuesday near a hotel where Nguyen Cao Ky, vice president of South Vietnam, was addressing a luncheon group. Police used clubs and some tear gas to scatter them.

One youth infiltrated the closely guarded ballroom with a Viet Cong flag and briefly heckled Ky.

Most of a large crowd in front of the hotel did not participate in the violence. All were dispersed by police after the outbreak.

Patrolmen on horseback and afoot under a shower of missiles chased the rock tossers from a small park and four blocks down the steep side of Nob Hill.

One motorcycle policeman suffered a scalp wound and several demonstrators were hurt slightly.

Ky. kids top in dystrophy

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Preliminary results from a survey indicate that muscular dystrophy is more prevalent among Kentucky children than anywhere else in the nation. State health officials said the only theory so far involves heredity.

"The kids just accept that this is what they've got and not much can be done about it until the new facilities are built," Peterson said.

Rock Harder, another resident, said that the new tile in the shower room "is a definite improvement."

"Mostly, I would say the kids who live here like it," he said. "There's not too much more that can be done with it." Harder added that he has not heard a great number of complaints about the building.

The campus is in store for much-needed improvement although it will take time. Charles Puley, university architect said he hopes for bids by Christmas on the first building of a proposed new VTI complex.

Puley said that plans for the new campus have been approved by the Board of Trustees but until recently all funds allocated by the Illinois General Assembly for the construction of a general classroom building, the first phase of the plan, had been "frozen" by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Puley said if bids are received by the end of December and the best one approved by the Illinois Building Authority, ground-breaking would take place in February or March.

The master plan for the campus consists of four academic wings connected by closed concourses and four highrise dormitories, said Marvin P. Hill, acting dean for Technical and Adult Education.

Each wing will be two storied and inter-connected to form a quadrangle with an open central area. A heating and cooling plant and a new student union are also planned.

The academic complex will take at least 10 years to complete, Harold Soderstrom, acting director of VTI, said. "It all goes well, if the buildings are funded on schedule and if there are no complications."

Dormitories are another matter, however. "The original concept was to have the dorms built with the academic sections. In the architect's development the plan was to have a living-learning environment," Soderstrom said.

"That concept, though, is not

in agreement with the present feeling, which is to minimize dorm activity out here. Dorms presently have a low priority."

Apparently, the statement is true. Nothing in the nature of new living facilities or major renovations of the existing dorms is now in the works. Rino Bianchi, assistant to the chancellor, said that plans for "paving and patching" the present living areas are being considered but "there has been nothing actually put down on paper on it."

Puley said the four proposed dorms "are still part of the plan" but they have received no approval.

Physically, SIU's two-year vocational and technical training school isn't even a nice place to visit. In other respects, the campus is hard to leave.

People make the difference at VTI.

GOP senator defects, opposes aid to supersonic transport

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator who usually supports President Nixon's policies defected from GOP ranks Tuesday and said he sees no justification for continuing federal aid to the supersonic transport.

The decision by Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, put in further doubt the fate of a pending \$290-million appropriation to continue work on SST prototypes.

Miller said he will vote against the appropriation when it comes to the Senate floor Thursday or Friday.

Miller's action followed two days of activity in which SST supporters, conceding they face "an extremely tight vote," moved to blunt the attack of opponents. They in turn hurled a new barrage of criticism at the project.

Miller said the real needs of the future lie not in carrying vacationers through the

sound barrier but in what he said are the pressing human and economic demands of the nation.

He told the Senate he believes the administration has not answered some hard questions about the problems of noise, of economic feasibility, of environmental impact and national priorities.

He said the SST money could be put to better use at a time of inflation and in which a \$14-billion deficit in the federal budget "is requiring reductions in areas of greater concern and immediate need."

Two of the Senate's most persistent SST foes — Sens. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and William Proxmire, D-Wis., demanded the Department of Transportation supply the Senate with reports on the potential environmental impact of the SST before the vote.



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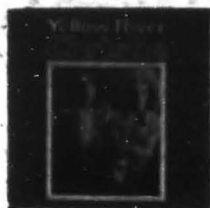
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Cambodian officials explain American involvement in Asia

By Paula Munte
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Americans do not have the "real picture" of Cambodia according to Lay Nguon and Sok Thong Doeng, two representatives of the Cambodian Congress of Intellectuals who were at SIU Monday as part of a lecture tour in the United States to appeal for additional American aid to Cambodia.

Both Nguon and Doeng said that many Americans are opposed to giving aid to their country because they do not understand the whole story of what happened in Cambodia last May.

"Americans did not get a thorough picture. They get their information in bits and pieces," said Doeng, who is a member of the Research Department at the Technical University of Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Nguon, who is director of the Division of Industry and Handicrafts in Cambodia, said the idea of American aggression in Cambodia is untrue.

Many Cambodians, he said, wished the United States army could have stayed in their country longer to help them in their fight against the Viet Cong.

"If they (student protesters) knew all the facts there would not be an outcry against the United States involvement in Cambodia," said Nguon, referring to the campus protests last spring against Nixon's sending troops to Cambodia.

"There was no civil war in Cambodia. It was used to confuse people all over the world. Our enemy is the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong," he said.

The Americans were not aggressors, but responded to an appeal Cambodia made to the whole world, Nguon said.

Both Nguon and Doeng, who are registered lobbyists in Washington, D.C., said the most important thing in Cambodia is to build an army so Cambodia could defend itself. Nguon said although Cam-

bodian troops outnumber the Communists three to one, the Cambodian army is in poor condition. About half of the Cambodian army is unarmed and often soldiers must drill with sticks instead of guns, he said.

Placing emphasis on Nixon's proposed Cambodian aid program of \$155 million dollars, he said that the foreign aid is needed if conditions are to improve.

"If there is any country which deserved help it is Cambodia," Nguon said. "If Cambodia falls to the communists, there is no hope for the other countries in Southeast Asia."

Olive Island resembles silver and green shield

The Greek Island, Corfu, has long been a popular place for tourists. Silver and green with four million olive trees, the island resembles an ancient Greek shield with Mount Pantocrator forming the central boss.

Lockard re-elected bank head

Melvin C. Lockard, member of the SIU Board of Trustees, has been re-elected director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

three-year term as a Class A director. Lockard was one of the originators of the Illinois Bankers School at SIU. He is a member of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education and the board of directors of the SIU Foundation.

Lockard, president of the First National Bank of Matteson, was re-elected to a

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Men's hair changes to fuller look

By Carol Glogowski
Student Writer

Has men's long hair finally reached its peak? Two Carbondale barbers think so and feel that three to four inches, which reaches the ear, is now about the average length in men's hair.

According to Wayne Bigham, owner of the Plaza Barber Shop at the Campus Shopping Center, more men are getting haircuts today than they were a year ago.

"Men get their hair cut now on an average of three to four weeks," Bigham said.

Bigham said that men's long hair was introduced into this country by the Beatles and this trend in style did not hit Carbondale until 1967.

Henry Benton, owner of the Varsity South Barber Shop at 704 S. Illinois, said men's hairstyles have been changing within the last two years.

Benton, who has been in the business for 24 years, said that the trend in the last six months has been towards fuller hair; hair left full over the ear.

This new style, according to Benton, is called the Avante look which was perfected by the Roffler Franchise Company, a nationalized hairstyling organization of which Benton's shop is a member.

Benton said that both businessmen and college students go in for this new look and that 95 per cent of the men have their hair trimmed towards the full look.

Benton said hair is not said to be cut anymore but trimmed.

"Men are more conscious of their hair than ever before and they take more pride in it," Benton said.

Grooming materials are also different from those in use two years ago, Benton said, and they are non oily so the hair does not look greasy and stuck together.

"The trend is definitely toward the full, soft, neat and natural look," Benton said.

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Flash Gordon invades Center Friday night

Flash is coming. Fans of spaceman Flash Gordon will be treated to a full evening of his adventures on Friday. The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) is sponsoring a Flash Gordon Film Festival at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms. Admission will be \$1.

Buzz Spector, head of SGAC, said that zap guns will be given out at the door. Door prizes of gas masks and World War I aviator goggles will also be awarded.

In between the film strips of Flash, Coal Kitchen will play. Spector said the posters promoting the film festival are for sale for \$1. They will be available at the festival and can also be obtained at the SGAC office on the second floor of the University Center.

Prayer activities for Moslem students

The Moslem Student Association of the United States and Canada at SIU will hold prayer activities from 1 to 2 p.m. every Friday in the library of the Student Christian Foundation, 905 S. Illinois Ave.

Abdurrahman M. Alaydrus has been elected president of the organization for 1870-71. Other officers are Marwan Zalaimo, Vice president; S. M. Baghdadi, secretary; Marwan Kanjo, treasurer; S. N. Mian and M.R. Khan, religious activities coordinators; and Ahman Salman and Samory Rashid, social activities coordinators. Melvin S. Brooks, professor of sociology, is faculty advisor for the group.

Student workers to get pay increase

The starting salary for all student workers will be \$1.60 an hour beginning Feb. 1, Frank Adams, program director for the Student Work and Financial Aids Office, said.

Adams said that according to the Fair Labor and Standards Act, the minimum wage for workers will be \$1.60 an hour starting February next year. In addition, he said, recommendations are being drafted for the chancellor for all student workers to receive 15 cents per hour increase.

Womens music society to hold recital

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's honorary music society at SIU will present its new initiates in a recital Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building auditorium.

Selections will range from classical operatic arias to works by contemporary composers to a Gerstwin "Porgy and Bess" number.

The public is invited.



Ron Britain

Convo features Chicago D.J.

Ron Britain, whose radio station calls him "America's first psychedelic disc jockey," will speak at the Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Britain is heard from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly on WCFL in Chicago. He hosts "Subterranean Circus" on Sunday, an AM program de-

Library of Congress takes copyright deposits

The Federal copyright law was enacted in 1790, but it was not until 1870 that another law made the Library of Congress the first central agency for the registration and custody of copyright deposits in the United States.

voted to underground music. Britain was voted the No. 2 disc jockey in the country in a contest sponsored by B. F. Goodrich in 1964.

His broadcasting career started when he was 14 years old. In his teens, he announc-

ed a teenage show on WHAS-TV in Louisville, Ky.

A coffee hour will be given after the Convocation in the Communications Building Lounge. The public is invited to attend and talk with Britain.

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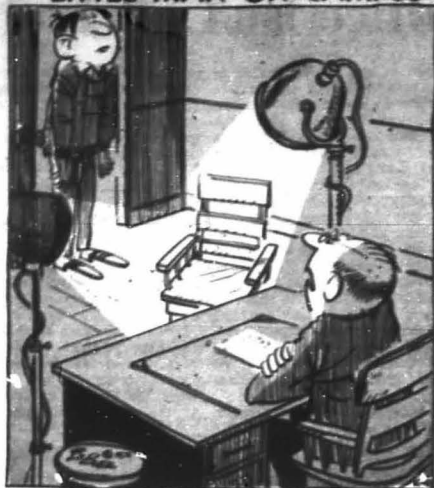
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"I'VE ASKED YOU IN TO DISCUSS WITH YOU THE CONTENT OF THIS ALLEGED ORIGINAL TERM PAPER YOU TURNED IN."

State constitution heads special election ballot

By John Yordt
Student Writer

Illinois voters, in a special election Dec. 15, will vote on the proposed 1970 State Constitution.

The proposed State Constitution was drawn by the Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention and if approved, will replace the present 100-year-old Constitution.

The major question on the ballot will be, "Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution?"

Four alternative provisions concerning cumulative voting, the judiciary, the death penalty and lowering the voting age will also be decided by voters.

Provision 1 calls for the "election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting," the existing system, or "from single member districts."

Provision 2 gives a choice between "the election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petitions," the present system or by "the appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions."

Provisions 3 and 4 are "yes" or "no" questions concerning "abolishing the death penalty" and "lowering the voting age to 18."

Copies of the proposed constitution have been mailed to registered voters. Additional copies are available from county clerks' offices or the secretary of state in Springfield.

All voters registered as of Monday, Nov. 30 are eligible to vote in the special election.

Students and faculty members who require absentee ballots are urged to pick up an absentee ballot application form at either the Student Government office, located on the second floor of the University Center, or at the Jackson County Court House in Murphysboro.

Tom Bevirt, of the Student Government, said absentee ballot application forms would be available by Tuesday or Wednesday in the Student Government office, Dec.

10 is the last day to apply for an absentee ballot by mail and Dec. 12 is the last day to apply in person, according to Jackson County Clerk, Delmar Ward. Absentee ballots must be mailed early enough so they are received by the county clerk before or on the day of the election.

Both the absentee ballot application and the absentee ballot, when it is received, must be notarized by a notary public before they are marked or signed.

Notary public service is available free of charge to the University community in the Student Activities office now located on the second floor of the University Center.

Task Force idea criticized

By John Hudell
Student Writer

The newly proposed University Senate, an idea resulting from recommendations by the SIU Joint Task Force on Governance, has elicited severe criticism from several SIU students.

According to the Task Force report, the proposed University Senate would strengthen existing campus councils by providing a unified voice of the campus. The Senate would be composed of representatives from the faculty, students, staff, administration and alumni. However, only 17 of the 50 representatives would be students.

"I don't think that the proposed University Senate will function for the student," said John Alexander, a sophomore. "Three representatives would probably tend to vote in blocks. For example, nonacademic employees would probably vote with the administration. The students will have much less chance of

having their views expressed than they do now."

Gayle Molise, a freshman, seemed to agree. "The new proposal for a University Senate sounds like it might work, but it won't. It will be heavily slanted in favor of the administration with the nonacademic employees, alumni and all those other groups who are known to be in favor of the administration."

Steve Wilkinson, a junior, said, "Naturally, the effectiveness of the proposed system would depend entirely on how it was backed by all involved. If the representa-

tatives feel that the status quo is fine, then everything will remain the same.

Glen Harn, a sophomore, criticized the apportionment of representatives. "I'd really like to see it work. If there would be meaningful communication between the various representatives, then the system could be beneficial. But why should alumni and nonacademic employees get to vote? As it is, the students have only about a third of the votes. If the Senate was apportioned fairly, it might work."



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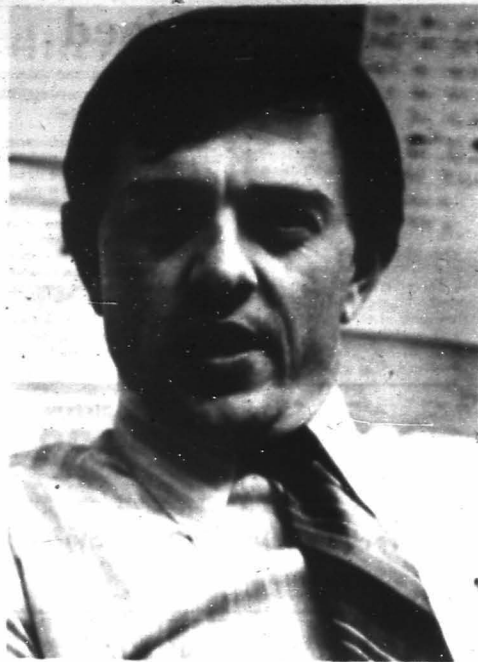
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J. G. Batteau, manager of the Bursar's Office

Parking area to expand through three projects

Chancellor Robert G. Layer has recently approved three projects to expand parking facilities at SIU including construction of two new parking lots on campus.

A 210-space lot for silver decals and a 44-space lot for red stickers will be built in the area of Washington Square office buildings.

Approximately 54 more blue-decal spaces will be added with an expansion of Lot No. 47 west of the James W. Neckers Physical Sciences Building.

Cold weather on its way

Although the weather in Carbondale has been unusually warm lately, don't let old man winter catch you without a coat, for he is headed back on course.

According to Jim Brunner, who works at the weather station at the Southern Illinois Airport, the forecast calls for increasing cloudiness and temperatures dropping down to the 30 degree mark by Wednesday.

Brunner, a junior majoring in marketing, continued with the forecast by saying it would be clearing and cooler by Friday with the highs ranging from 25 to 35 degrees.

Recently discharged from the Air Force where he was a weatherman, Brunner said his job is to "observe and record weather conditions, such as the ceiling and visibility and many other criteria used for a weather report."

Brunner, who works 25 to 30 hours a week at the station, said the weather stations are run by students who get paid student wages as well as going to school.

When asked if he was bothered by people complaining about the forecasts, Brunner said "they have had comments both ways" but their limited training does not make them as susceptible to criticism as professional forecasters.

C. Eugene Peebles, assistant to the chancellor, said construction will be early next year after budgeting details have been worked out.

The three projects were recommended by SIU's Traffic and Parking Advisory committee.

Other committee recommendations approved by Layer include 30 minute parking between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. on campus drives in the Thompson Point Residence Halls area and installation of a three-way stop at the intersection of Lincoln Drive and the Physical Plant across road east of the Neckers Building.

George S. Counts tapes interview

Distinguished educator George S. Counts of SIU, whose autobiography will be included in the Yearbook of the National Society for Study of Education, will tape an interview in Chicago this week for inclusion with the printed work.

Counts will be interviewed Thursday on such subjects as his presidency of the American Federation of Teachers from 1939-42 and his evaluation of his role; and his association in the 1930's with the Committee of the American Historical Association and the noted historian Charles Beard, who died in 1948.

Interviewer will be Studs Terkel, Chicago radio personality who will use the tape on his program on WFMT. It will be edited to shorter length for its part of the NSSE Yearbook package, scheduled to be presented formally when the History of Education Society meets Feb. 26 in Chicago.

Counts will remain in Chicago to attend a meeting over the weekend of a group of educators called the Cleveland Conference, in which he has held membership since the early 1920's.

Bursar's Office isn't all bad

By Arthur Ols
Student Writer

"People complain about it, but it works fantastically well," said Mrs. Mary Walker, University Ombudsman, about the Bursar's Office.

According to Mrs. Walker, most of the complaints she has received from students about the Bursar's Office should really be directed at those who supply information to that office for the processing of fines.

J.G. Batteau, manager of the Bursar's Office explained that his office merely acts as a billing and collection agent for the rest of the University. He said that once a month lists of fines are received from other offices in order to notify students that they have a fine pending and that it may be paid at the Bursar's Office. Batteau said that his office has no way of knowing if any fines are incorrect.

Batteau said that most students do not know this and since it is his office where the fine must be paid, it is there where the blame falls. He added that the Bursar's Office does not regulate the amount of fines. These are set up by other offices.

The only fine over which the Bursar's Office has any control is on student checks which "bounce." These are charged a fine in relation to the amount of the check, he said.

Robert Brewer, assistant Bursar, said that many people consider double billing an error. He explained that it usually takes several days for the IBM card containing the re-

cord of the student's fine to be removed and a second card might be sent before this can be done. He said that if a student receives a bill for a fine already paid, he should disregard it.

Batteau said that the recent proposal submitted to the Board of Trustees for the collection of bills was given only "tact consideration." This bill, submitted by SIU Bursar Arthur Albion would allow the Bursar's Office to subtract from student, faculty and staff checks, the amount of fines owed to the University. According to Batteau, no attempt has been made to formulate these measures.

Batteau was critical of the articles appearing in the Daily Egyptian at the time this proposal was made to the Board of Trustees. He said the term "garnishee", as used in the Daily Egyptian report, was incorrect. Garnishee, he said, involves legal action, and none was planned on this issue.

Brewer and Batteau said they recognized the rise in out-of-state tuition and the proposed rise in Illinois student tuition as a real problem for students, but said there was no way for a student to remain in school if unable to make his tuition payment by the final deadline.

Batteau said that if students were allowed to make payments late, it would be discriminatory against those students who made their tuition payment on time.

He said there has been evidence that some students who were allowed to make their payments late would wait until they were certain of their

grades for the quarter. If their grades were good, they would pay the tuition. If not, they would not pay and those poor grades would not be entered on their record.

"Before long, if you have 25,000 students, you'll have 24,000 of them going to school without paying for it," Brewer said.

Batteau said a plan is presently being considered to allow students to pay their tuition on installments. However, he added that the problem in this plan is that unlike the normal installment plan, if a student did not meet his payments, there could be little the University could do in the way of repossession. "How can you repossess on an 11-week quarter?" he asked.

Concerning the tuition problem, Brewer and Batteau said that one service provided by the Bursar's Office for students is the Problems Window. They said that when they receive a tuition check for the wrong amount with the deadline drawing near, the check is held at that window and the student is contacted. If this were not done, the student would have to go through the problem of re-registering Brewer said.

Poetry student relates

Greek Homer to Jethro

HARTFORD, Ky. (AP) - In a review before an examination on Greek poetry, teacher Roger Frizel asked one boy: "Who was Homer?"

"He's a cousin of Jethro," replied the boy.

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Fall championship ends season for running club

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Southern Road Runners Club, a product of hard work by both its organizers and its runners, culminates its fall season Sunday with a series of runs tabbed the fall championships.

Oren Wallace of Wallace Inc. of Carbondale announced

last week his organization would help sponsor the contests and supply trophies and awards.

Three main races will be run Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. All will start on Douglas Drive between the SUU Arena and the Technology Building.

A two mile race for all interested women will be staged at 1:30 p.m. Following at

1:50 p.m., a race for joggers, also of two-mile length will be held. The finals race will be ten-miles in length over a hilly asphalt surface.

The ten-mile will be broken down into a high school open class, a 20 and under class, a 21-26 class, a 25-29 class, a 30-34 class and a 35 and above class.

Trophies will be awarded

to the top two finishers in each class although times and places will be recorded for all finishers.

All interested runners not presently members of the club can contact Bill Fritz in the SUU Arena or Oscar Moore in the University Center for entrance forms. Entry fees are being charged to cover administrative costs. Club members in good standing must pay \$1, other interested runners will be assessed \$2 and late entries will be charged \$2.50.

Dressing facilities will be furnished in the arena locker room after 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Runners should furnish their own socks and towels.

The Southern Road Runners

Club is a direct outgrowth of the Recreational Runners of Southern Illinois which was formed and chartered last year. Most of the original members of the club have moved on or graduated but a steady flow of new runners came out this fall to the weekly runs the club sponsored this fall.

Types of runs which the club has sponsored have included cross-country runs, runs for specified times on the track, two-man relay races, handi-capped races and distance runs on the track.

On the entrance form a space for a doctors signature is included for Sunday's run. Clearance forms must be obtained prior to running.

Final Saluki football statistics

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FINAL CUMULATIVE FOOTBALL STATISTICS - 9 Game Total

Team Statistics			Individual Statistics						
First Downs			RUSHING						
By Rushing	SIU	OPP	Player	Att.	Yds.	Yds. Lost	Net	Avg.	
By Passing	89	51	Eric King	109	490	44	446	4.1	
By Penalties	71	91	Sherman Blade	80	330	2	328	4.1	
Totals	172	163	Gerald Wilson	47	252	37	215	4.6	
Rushing			George Loukas	41	133	4	129	3.1	
Times Carried	447	361	Mark Dufner	25	136	20	116	4.6	
Yards Gained	1906	1168	Bill Richmond	42	171	61	110	2.6	
Yards Lost	366	384	Mike Stone	6	65	0	65	10.8	
Net Gain	1540	784	Joe Tison	12	59	0	59	4.9	
Touchdowns	18	11	Mike Ebslein	7	36	1	35	5.0	
Passing			David Reid	1	25	0	25	25.0	
Attempts	264	331	Mike Bradley	7	21	6	15	2.1	
Completions	121	151	Dean Schmelzer	2	4	0	4	2.0	
Yards Completed	11	10	Jim Bolton	2	10	7	3	1.5	
Net Gain	1567	1939	Tom Laputka	2	2	0	2	1.0	
Touchdowns	13	13	Brad Pancoast	64	172	184	-12	-0.2	
Punting			PASSING						
No. of Punts	48	69	Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	
Punts Blocked	0	0	Brad Pancoast	222	103	8	1376	9	
Yards Kicked	1640	2413	Bill Richmond	20	8	0	102	0	
Average	34.1	34.9	Jim Bolton	14	9	0	95	3	
Penalties			Mike Bradley	1	1	0	44	1	
Number	77	55	Sherman Blade	1	0	0	0	0	
Yards Penalized	863	541	Dean Schmelzer	1	0	0	0	0	
Fumbles			Mike Ebslein	3	0	3	0	0	
No. of Times	25	23	PASS RECEIVING						
No. Lost	17	18	Player	No.	Gain	Avg.	TD		
Punt Returns			David Reid	23	291	12.7	2		
Number	36	12	Lionel Antoine	21	365	17.4	2		
Yards Returned	304	88	Dean Schmelzer	16	201	12.6	4		
Avg. Yds. Returned	8.4	7.3	Mike Bradley	15	132	8.8	0		
Kickoff Returns			Ernie Horne	14	192	13.7	2		
Number	31	50	Joe Tison	9	78	8.7	2		
Yards Returned	643	767	Sherman Blade	7	57	8.1	0		
Avg. Yds. Returned	20.7	15.3	George Loukas	5	54	10.8	1		
Season Record (6-2)			Eric King	4	93	23.3	0		
Louisville	31	28	Dee Hongo	3	42	14.0	0		
Youngstown	45	20	Stan Patterson	7	60	90.0	0		
Lamar Tech	32	16	Dick Smith	1	3	3.0	0		
Wichita State	Cancelled		Gerald Wilson	1	-1	-1	0		
East Carolina	14	12	SCORING						
Illinois State	45	24	Player	TD	PAT	PAT	Total		
Bradley	69	3	Gregg Gooden	0	32	0	56		
Bell State	17	24	Sherman Blade	5	0	0	30		
Drake	9	21	Gerald Wilson	5	0	0	30		
Arkansas State	3	27	Brad Pancoast	4	0	0	24		
OTHER DEPARTMENTAL LEADERS			Lionel Antoine	4	0	0	24		
Fielding:			Eric King	2	0	0	12		
Sam Finocchio	38	for 1327 yds (34.9)	George Loukas	2	0	0	12		
Punt Returns:			David Reid	2	0	0	12		
Gerald Wilson	31	for 275 yds & 1TD (8.9)	Joe Tison	2	0	0	12		
Kickoff Returns:			Ernie Horne	2	0	0	12		
Gerald Wilson	10	for 344 yds & 1TD (34.4)	Mark Dufner	1	0	0	6		
*Does not include safety			Jim Powell	1	0	0	6		
			Bill Richmond	1	0	0	6		
			Mike Ebslein	1	0	0	6		
			Mike Stone	0	0	1	3		
			TOTALS	34	72	0	263*		
			OFF. TOTALS	24	14	1	5		

Schoch, Laputka named honorary football captains

Defensive tackle Tom Laputka and offensive center Ted Schoch have been elected honorary captains of the 1970 Saluki football team.

Laputka was also named the Most Valuable Defensive player.

Schoch fought off injuries all year and finally regained a starting position in the offensive line, climaxing a four-year varsity career as a starter.

Brad Pancoast's selection as the Most Valuable Offensive player is no surprise. In his first full season as a regular, Pancoast completed 46 per cent of his passes and threw for 1,326 yards and nine touchdowns. He had only eight passes intercepted in 222 attempts.

"He's given us that part of the offense that's been missing since Jim Hart was here," coach Dick Towers said.

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What's a double dribble anyway?

By Fred Weinberg

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Down here at SIU, most every body goes to a basketball game at least once. But do you know what you're looking at?

Of course, many people do, and if you're one of them, stop right here and go no further. Hand this to someone who needs it.

But if you're still a little hazy about the basics of the game, keep reading.

Basketball is a sport which is played on an indoor (usually) court which has one 10-foot high basket on each end. The object of the game is to shoot the ball into your opponent's goal while keeping him from doing the same to yours.

But there are several catches. One is that you may not run with the ball. It has to be bounced or dribbled on the floor as you move with it. If either one of the two referees catches you running with the ball, it is called traveling and the ball is given to the other team out of bounds.

You may, however, pass the ball to a teammate. You may not start dribbling, stop, and then start again. This is called double dribbling and the ball is again given over to the other team if you're caught.

At Missouri

Frosh must face 3 Goliaths

When the Saluki freshmen travel to Columbia, Mo., Thursday, fans in the University of Missouri fieldhouse may think they are watching a David and Goliath rematch.

Instead of one, there will be three Goliaths facing SIU when it opens the Basketball season against the Big Eight Conference foe.

The Salukis will rely on quickness and a good defense to cut Missouri's skyscraping squad down to size.

Gall Wolf, 6-11 center from Okaville, Ill., with the addition of 6-10 Richard Arzen and 6-5 Allen Eberhard make the Tigers seem as awesomely tall as the Chicago skyline. Wolf was heavily recruited by SIU.

John Cornelis, a 6-2 product from Moline, Ill., and 6-3 James Blind round out Missouri's starting lineup.

"We have to play a good solid defense and learn from our mistakes in the varsity game," freshmen coach Paul Henry said. "We also have to get our share of rebounds."

Henry said the young Salukis will not tire in a run and shoot offense against Missouri. "We have enough depth to run and I feel we could keep up a running game," he said.

The Salukis will keep the same starting lineup used in the frosh-varsity game with 6-3/Eddie James as the chief offensive threat along with 6-4 Jim Adamson, 6-2 Jay Benn

University School open during finals

The University School swimming pool will be open Monday, Dec. 12; Tuesday, Dec. 13 and Wednesday, Dec. 14 from seven to 10 p.m., according to the intramural office. The gym and weight room will be open at regular hours, 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

In college basketball, there is no limit as to the time which may be used to bring the ball upcourt and shoot (in pro ball, the limit is 24 seconds) but the ball must be moved over the center court line in 10 seconds.

Although a certain amount of body contact is inevitable in a sport like basketball, the game is not primarily designed for body contact. And to keep the game from becoming a free-for-all, the officials are supposed to call all the contact they see, stop play, and allow the victim to take a freethrow from a line in front of the goal. A player is ejected from the game after five fouls.

A free throw counts one point while a field goal—a basket which is put in during game action—counts two.

There are two basic ways used to keep your opponents from scoring—everything else is a variation of one of the two.

The first—and the most exciting to watch—is called the man-to-man defense and in its execution, each of the five players is responsible for the offensive actions of his individual counterpart on the other team.

The other major type of defense is called the zone. In this defense, each player is re-

sponsible for a certain area of the court and it is his duty to make sure that each opposing player in that zone is properly defended.

Offensively, the players are given positions and there are many different scoring combinations which may be used.

The center is usually the tallest player on the team and he is the one who tries to tip the ball to his teammates at the start of each half. In most offenses, he plays under the basket or slightly away from it, and, depending on his ability, either receives feed passes and shoots himself or aids in moving the ball to his better shooting teammates and tries to rebound the ball on unsuccessful shots.

There are two forwards who usually play toward each side of the basket. Again, depending on their abilities, they either shoot themselves or aid in moving the ball to the players who can.

The other two players are called guards. They bring the ball down court after inbounding it and set up the plays from the key (top of the free throw circle). Guards can also shoot but there are many times when they are not in position to get a good shot.

The college game is divided into two 20 minute halves with a 15 minute intermission at the half. Time becomes an important factor when a team gains a lead and tries to stall away the remaining time by moving the ball around without shooting. In some cases, this makes sense, in others, it is called poor sportsmanship.

That decision is left to the officials in college ball and they may order a team to make an offensive move or lose the ball if the situation warrants.

Bosox get Aparicio

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Boston Red Sox acquired veteran shortstop Luis Aparicio in a three-player trade with the Chicago White Sox Tuesday in the first transaction involving a major name at the annual baseball meetings.

Aparicio moves to Boston in exchange for second baseman Mike Andrews and shortstop Luis Alvarado.



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Murry State is SIU's next road opponent Monday in Murray, Ky.

The first home appearance for the freshmen is Saturday, Dec. 5, in the SBU Arena against John A. Logan College in a preliminary contest before the varsity faces the University of Arkansas.

and 6-4 David Burt. James scored 6 points against the varsity one week ago last Monday night.

Henry said his bench has the depth to keep a running game going with Camron Connor, Ralph Eichelberger, Thomas Elliott, Cal Franklin, Donald Hoffman, Thomas Lubawi, Carter Nottke and Kerry Sund.


"Missouri will try to utilize their height," Henry said. "They will try to throw the ball inside close to the basket."

Henry also said the Salukis are prepared to run against a zone or man to man defense to keep a scoring attack going against the Tigers.

With their height, Missouri is expected to be real tough on the backboard, but Henry expects the Salukis to get their share of rebounds.

The Missouri game is the first of four Southern will play on the road.

The Salukis will play in the Meramec Junior College Classic Friday and Saturday



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5

1	2	3	4	5

In District five

Dick Towers receives Coach of Year honors

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The life of a college football coach is a series of trenches and hills. Those that stay in the trench very long join the ranks of unemployed. Ask Jim Valek. Or his assistant, Ellis Rainsberger, a former SIU head coach who was dumped by the Illini along with Valek.

Dick Towers is on the hill now, basking in the sunlight instead of mired in the mud. Late Tuesday night, he was named District five college division Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. A National Coach of the Year will be named soon.

Only once before has the 39-year old Saluki coach been so honored. In 1961, he was named Kansas high school Coach of the Year.

That season his Manhattan Indians defeated Lawrence in the opening game to wrest the No. 1 state ranking from the latter school. Lawrence had been ranked No. 1 seven straight years and was undefeated in 47 consecutive games.

Manhattan went unbeaten, finishing 9-0, and was never knocked from the No. 1 spot that season.

When Towers came to SIU as an assistant in 1966, the Saluki football program was in a trench. "We didn't even have phone numbers for the players," he recalled, "so you couldn't get to a kid if you wanted to."

The Salukis had a 2-8 record in 1965 and after a 4-5-1 season the following year, one-year head coach Rainsberger fled to the security of a position under Valek at Illinois.

Enter Dick Towers.

His first season at the Saluki helm didn't produce any outstanding surprises except a stunning 16-13 victory over Tulsa. The remainder was relatively bland, finishing 3-7.

Then in 1968, Saluki momentum began building. After losing the first two, the Towers-coached Salukis rushed to six victories in their last seven games.

They finished 5-5 last season in a disappointing and often very frustrating season.

Then came 1970, six straight wins, top

Rams return one starter

Salukis, Winston-Salem both running ballclubs

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

They'll be off and running Wednesday in the SIU Arena. Both Paul Lambert's Salukis and the Winston-Salem State College Rams plan to incorporate high-geared fast-break offenses against each other in the season opener for both teams at 7:35 p.m.

Back in North Carolina's Piedmont Valley where little Winston-Salem State is sandwiched between Greensboro, Highpoint and Winston, the Rams became a terror on the floor last year wherever they played en route to a fine 20-6 season.

Now, coach C.E. Gaines has lost four starters from that team and sends an untested Ram squad against a Southern team he frankly knows little about.

"I'm almost completely ignorant of Southern this year," Gaines admitted, "But then how much can you know about us?"

"As for experience, you have the edge," Gaines admitted. He said he would start as many as three sophomores but added all saw some

**More sports,
pages 17, 18**

action last year playing varsity ball as freshmen.

The Salukis have lost the services of junior guard John "Mouse" Garrett due to a bout with mononucleosis. Lambert said Garrett might suit up and could see limited action.

Definitely starting for SIU will be guards Greg Starrick, a junior and sophomore Nate Hawthorne along with senior forward L. C. Brasfield. Marvin Brooks and Stan Powles have been bothered by injuries but could start. Sophomore John Marker will likely be Lambert's backup guard.

The visiting Rams bring a medium-sized but quick team to face the Salukis. Besides Dave Spell at one forward, Gaines will start Ralph Jones, a 25-year old 6-4 sophomore forward from New York City along with 6-2 Roger Wells of New York City and Roosevelt Chavis of Hillsboro, N.C., 5-11, at guards. The third forward spot in Winston-Salem's 3-2 offense will be either 6-4 sophomore Eddie Gregg of New York City or 6-6 sophomore Bobby Garner of Washington, D.C.

"I'll take the shorter man who can jump over the taller man every time."

Under the tutelage of Gaines, Winston-Salem is ac-

tion national ranking and three straight losses. But the American Football Coaches Association apparently doesn't think those losses were any indication of the type of program Towers is conducting.

For Towers, it was "real surprising to me considering that we lost our last three ballgames and that doesn't sit real well with me from the standpoint of doing an outstanding job coaching."

"I am very honored but have to be a little humble because things didn't turn out right as far as the ball club so when we receive an honor like this, we have to be very grateful."

As far as Towers is concerned, the award isn't really his to cherish. "I think more than an honor for me, it is a reflection on the team and staff as a whole," the Kansas State graduate said. "Individually, I can't really take a whole lot of credit."

It's no secret that not everybody who has played for Towers at SIU was exceptionally fond of him. But then again, nice guys are supposed to finish last. At least Du-rocher finished third this year.

"In the past, we've had to do everything by strict regulations, following all the numbers, because we were starting from scratch or in a situation where discipline was needed," said Towers.

"The thing about this year's staff is that we tried to make the season as much fun as possible. We didn't want it to be drudgery."

"And for the first time, this year we had ballplayers who were dedicated to a purpose and had some leaders so we were able to give them a much freer reign."

"This year, we've probably put more trust in our people than ever before knowing that they wanted to have a good football team."

And that they did, but the coaching staff isn't sitting on its laurels. Towers will visit 15 junior colleges in Mississippi before Saturday and his other coaches are working in six states.

As Towers says, "More than anything else, we want our football team to know that we're going to pay the price and they must do the same."

customed to and well-schooled in the art of the fast-break.

"We like to run," he said. "I don't think I could coach a slow, disciplined offense. It's not fair to the fans, they want to see points."

"We use two backcourt men and three men in the front court," Gaines said Tuesday, while his team loosened up during a closed practice in the SIU Arena. "It's a regular 3-2 offense, we really don't have a center."

"They're pretty quick and



Dick Towers—Coach of the Year

(Photo by Ralph R. Kytloe, Jr.)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, December 2, 1970

Intrasquad mat teams tie, 15 - 15

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Dan Devine and Tom Justice couldn't have figured it any closer Tuesday when the two Saluki assistant wrestling coaches drew up their lineups for the annual intrasquad meet.

As it turned out, the two teams wrestled to a 15-15 tie in the meet which went down to the last 21 seconds of the final match Tuesday in the SIU Arena.

In the final match at 190, Mark Samuatis scored an escape to tie Danny Alvarez 4-4. The meet had been knotted at 15-15 prior to the match.

With the exception of two pins at 158 and 167, the first six matches were so close coach, Lion Long, has decided to have further wrestle-offs at those weights before the Illinois Invitational Saturday.

they do a pretty good job on the boards," he continued. "That's where you win ball games."

The tall and soft-spoken Gaines said his young team would play strictly man-to-man defense against the Salukis.

How does Gaines plan to play against SIU?

"We've never opened up against patsties," he explained. "As to how the kids will react under fire, I don't know, we've got to be a wee bit cautious. We will play good, sound,

fundamental basketball. We have practiced hard on the fundamentals."

The Rams won the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association title last year including a victory in the league tournament. It is an 18-team conference divided into two nine-team divisions along the east coast.

A large crowd is expected for the season opener against the Rams. There will be no preliminary game. This will be the first meeting between the two schools. Tickets are still available.

Russ Cunningham scored a takedown with 22 seconds left to tie Del Rhodes, but Rhodes won the 115 pound match with riding time, 5-3.

Andy Burge won over Ken Gerdes at 126, 4-3, although Gerdes had the bout's only takedown in the first period.

At 134, Steve Jones took a commanding 3-1 lead over a somewhat surprised Jim Cook, but Cook battled back with a takedown with 23 seconds left to tie the match, 4-4. Ed Wengstrom defeated Loren Van Tress at 150, 5-2.

Using a single cradle, Saluki mainstay at 158, Rich Casey pinned John Rawley with 17 seconds left in the first period. Pete Engles followed suit, doing a quick job on Tom Courtney at 167. Engles applied a grapevine hold with his legs and won by a fall with eight seconds remaining in period two.