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The Daily Egyptian, January 06, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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This is sectioning?

Judging by the questioning expressions on these students' faces, sectioning for students registering late or making class changes had its causes for confusion Tuesday morning. Class changes are being made at the temporary sectioning center set up on the south concourse of the Arena until Friday noon. Registration will reopen Monday at Woody Hall. In the meantime students will continue to show expressions of confusion, anguish and disgust. (Photos by Dave Fitch)



Council awards rent funds for Carbondale Free Clinic

By Dave Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A request by Dr. Bruce Hector, director of the Carbondale Free Clinic, for funds for rent payment of the clinic building at 104 E. Jackson was unanimously approved Tuesday night by the Carbondale City Council.

The clinic is staffed by Hector, from six to ten nurses and five to eight ex-Army medics, all unpaid volunteers.

Dr. Hector, a doctor at SIU's Health Service, said that the clinic was established to serve the low-income population in Carbondale which is overlooked by the Model Cities health care program.

Harry Rubin, chairman of the Carbondale Human Relations Commission, said in a letter to the Council that most of the cost of maintaining the clinic have been covered by contributions. He said, however, that he doubted that con-

tributions would maintain the facility for an extended period.

As a result, Rubin requested \$150 per month to pay the rent of the facility.

The Council praised Hector for his service to the community and voted unanimously to allocate the requested funds.

In other action the Council voted to grant the Carbondale

(Continued on page 7)

Simon to query officials on refunds stand

By Pat Silva
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois Lieutenant Governor Paul Simon said in a letter to a campus senator, he will contact "proper University officials" to determine their official stand in the rent refund dispute between SIU students and two local landlords.

The dispute, which is pending in Jackson County Circuit Court, involves Plains Leasing Co., Inc., and Bening Real Estate and stems from the early closing of SIU last spring.

See Wilmoth, Westside dorm senator and spokesman for the Committee Against Landlord Abuse (CALA) said she received the letter from

Simon in response to a letter sent to him and other officials about the dispute.

SIU Chancellor Robert G. Layer, who was attending a meeting of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education in Chicago, was not available for comment. Other University officials said they had not been contacted by Simon regarding the dispute.

John C. Feirich, attorney for Plains Leasing Co., meanwhile described as "absurd" the charge in the tenant group's letter that the two landlords are deliberately delaying court settlement of the rent refund case.

Miss Wilmoth said other officials who replied to her letter included John S. Rendleman, SIU chancellor at Edwardsville, Michael A. Wyatt, chief of the Higher Education Branch of the Office of Health, Education, and Welfare and a legal representative of the Illinois Office of Public Instruction.

Simon's letter stated in part: "The Office of the Lieutenant Governor is prohibited from involving itself in pending litigation. I am not authorized or inclined to offer legal advice to parties involved in litigation. Your letter has raised some questions concerning the posture of the University toward students involved in lawsuits against Bening

Real Estate and Plains Leasing Co. I will be happy to make inquiry with the proper University officials to determine their official position on this matter."

According to Miss Wilmoth, Wyatt said he thought the lawsuit appeared to be "strictly private in nature" and he did not think that any matter within the jurisdiction of his department was involved.

Everett E. Nicolas, of the public instruction office, said he did not think his office had jurisdiction over State universities in this area but he would refer the issue to Joseph Golcash, legal adviser to the Board of Higher Education.

Scott aide says Rendleman did nothing wrong

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A spokesman for Illinois Attny. Gen. William Scott said Tuesday there is no reason to believe SIU-Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman acted improperly in handling the estate of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell.

William Schaub, information officer for Scott's office, said formal investigation of Powell's estate by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) began Tuesday morning. He said the investigation will attempt to determine when and where certificates and treasury notes in the estate were purchased and if they are taxable. Schaub was referring to \$700,000 in securities deposited in an Edwardsville bank by Rendleman after Powell's death.

Schaub also said the IBI will try to determine if \$800,000 in cash found by Rendleman in Powell's hotel room following Powell's death was properly reported on Powell's income tax returns. He said one of the attorneys for the estate had retained the money wrappers from currency and said it may be possible to trace the source of the money through the wrappers.

Rendleman confirmed the report that he had deposited \$700,000 in certificates in a safety deposit box in the Edwardsville National Bank and Trust Co. He said Powell's secretary had given him the securities before Powell's funeral. Rendleman said the secretary had found the securities in Powell's office.

He said an inventory of the securities was made before the deposit in the bank and

that his attorney, Robert Oxtoby of Springfield, had notified the Federal Reserve Board and Internal Revenue Service.

Rendleman said Powell's estate will probably be in excess of \$2 million dollars.

Schaub said the investigation will determine the total assets of the estate. He added the Attorney General's office investigates the estates of all deceased Illinois residents for tax purposes.

According to the Associated Press Tuesday, Powell owned stocks in several Illinois banks and racetracks. Schaub said there was nothing to prevent Powell from owning these stocks and it was commonly known that he did.

Lindell Sturgis, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, said Tuesday the Board would not comment on a request by State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, asking for Rendleman's resignation.

Sturgis said the Board would wait for the outcome of the investigation before commenting.

See related story
on page 10

Gus
Bode



Gus says he'd make an inventory of his estate, but he can't afford a shoebox.

Today's University activities

Advisement and Registration open for Registration Only: Late fees will be assessed on registration completed on this date. First day continuing students will register 8 p.m.-10 p.m., SUU Arena.

Air Institute and Service SUU Airport: Instrument instruction, Refresher Course (instrument pilots only) 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building.

PAA Lancers Safety Program: All pilots and interested people invited 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

International Coffee Hour: Hosts, Club Americas. Refreshments, informal gathering, crafts, costumes, cultural items 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m., International Center, Woody Hall.

Local Government Affairs Workshop 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballrooms A and B.

Allied Health Workshop: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center.

Plant Industries: Lecture, "Effect of Stream Pollution on the Guidance System of Migrating Salmon," Audrey Gorman, Department of Zoology, University of Washington 5 p.m., Neckers Auditorium, B440.

Circle K: Meeting, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Public Relations Society Meeting 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

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

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

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

Intramurals Recreation: 4:30 p.m.-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym, 2 p.m.-11 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room.

NDSL, EOG, and LEAF STUDENT LOAN CHECKS

May now be picked up at the Bursar's Office

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

Faculty news briefs

The concepts and activities of George S. Counts, professor of education at SIU are told in a new book, "The Educational Theory of George S. Counts," by Gerald L. Gutek.

An associate professor of education at Loyola University, Chicago, Gutek explains the controversies around Counts when he was a professor of education at Columbia University.

The book, published by Ohio State University Press, contends that Counts, who has been at SIU since 1962, consistently demonstrated that the process of education is a reflection of the values and goals of a particular society at a particular time, and should be structured to meet current social needs in an efficient manner.

Irvin Hillier, associate professor of plant industries at SIU and at vegetable production specialist, will be on sabbatical leave for the 1971 winter and spring terms.

A Historical Dictionary of Panama, written by Basil C. and Anne K. Hedrick, has been published by the Scarecrow Press, Inc., as volume two in its series of Latin American Historical Dictionaries.

Hedrick is director of SIU's Museum, while Mrs. Hedrick is on the museum staff.

Both have traveled widely throughout Latin America and they made a detailed study to obtain the latest information on Panama during a fact-finding trip to that republic in 1969.

Alice Thompson, visiting professor in the special education department, will speak at the Western Regional Conference of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children, to be held at San Diego, Jan. 29-30.

Mrs. Thompson will speak on "Structuring for Success at School and Home," and "Finding School Success at the Secondary Level."

Donald J. Stucky of Hales Corner, Wisc., new assistant professor of plant industries at SIU, will begin teaching winter term.

Stucky came from the Allis-Chalmers Co., Milwaukee, where he was manager of technology in water pollution control programs. He received his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Purdue.

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Daily Egyptian

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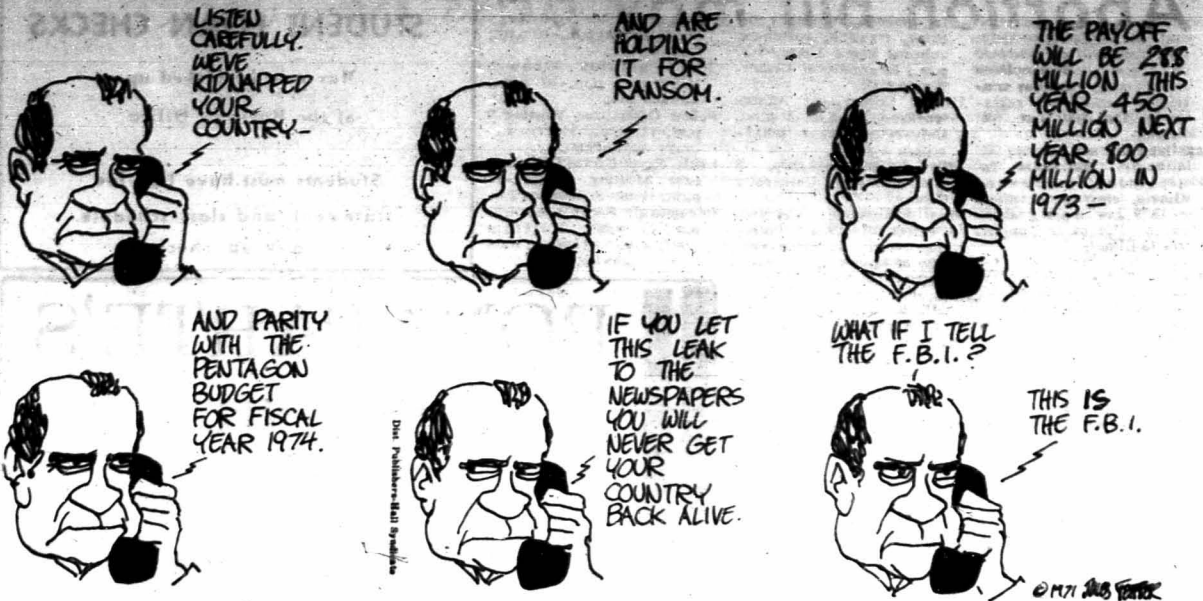
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WEEKEND SPECIAL !!!

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Jan. 7-10

Feiffer



Letters to the Editor

Snowballing of letters might aid tuition protest

To the Daily Egyptian:

As everyone knows, a proposal increasing tuition, banning many scholarships and discontinuing much of the state aid to students has been approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

If the state legislature approves the proposal early this year, our and our families' pocket-books will be bleeding with a profusion of over \$1200 per year for tuition alone. Higher education will be on its way back to what it was 200 years ago, a luxury enjoyed by the rich. Many students may not be able to meet such an increase, especially those who are receiving some type of aid.

If ever students needed to become concerned, it is now. Oh, I know that 10,000 letters were written to the board in protest of the proposed tuition hike. However, public officials never

listen to students unless there is a large number of voters also sounding the cry. State officials' existence and subsistence depend not on students but on our parents, relatives and friends of voting age and position. If these people knew, as we know, how their purses are in for a lifting, they would get excited too. But the trouble is that they do not know. So what can be done?

If each student at SIU wrote a letter to each of the legislators from his district, some 60,000 to 90,000 letters would be generated. If each set of parents wrote a letter to their legislators, another 60,000 to 90,000 letters would be generated. If one uncle or acquaintance wrote a letter to each of his legislators, another 40,000 to 60,000 letters would be generated. If any of these relatives or friends are active in a civic, service or fraternal organization, the cause might become the banner of the organization.

What would happen if the Egyptian submitted editorials to student newspapers of other state campuses? What would happen if parents wrote letters to their local newspapers? What is needed is not 10,000 letters but tens of thousands.

Such members are easily accessible; all it takes to start the snowball is each student writing three short simple letters, two to legislators and one to parents. Remember, if \$165 a quarter sounds bad, how does over \$400 a quarter sound?

Write those letters!

Richard G. Green
Senior
Engineering

Statement about soccer at SIU is wrong twice

To the Daily Egyptian:

A statement which appeared in Fred Weinberg's article regarding possible intercampus competition (Dec. 9) needs correction.

This statement, attributed to "several people" on the Edwardsville campus, was that "Carbondale doesn't have a soccer team—much less one that got into the NCAA regionals." It is wrong on two counts.

First, the Carbondale campus does have a soccer team—not recognized by the University. It is true but nevertheless recognized and funded by student activities and currently a member of the Mid West Soccer Association. This team, first organized in the fall of 1966 with Joe Chu as faculty adviser and the writer as coach, has played fall and spring schedules since that time. The opposition has included such univer-

sities as Indiana, Indiana State, Kentucky, Illinois—Urbana, Illinois—Chicago Circle, Eastern Illinois and St. Louis.

Secondly, while it is true that this team has not played in the NCAA regionals, they have been approached about participating but no invitation could be accepted because the team was not recognized as a university team. It is worth noting, however, that after losing to SIU in their first meeting, St. Louis U. went on to win the NCAA championship. I believe I am right in saying that SIU is still the only team to score five goals against St. Louis in one game.

Finally, may I say that a game was scheduled between Edwardsville and Carbondale the fall of 1966 but was cancelled by Edwardsville the day the game was to be played. The reason? The Carbondale team was not recognized by the University except as a student activity. The fact that it still exists as a student activity is a tribute to the tenacity and dedication of a succession of individuals.

Ian Beattie
Assistant Professor
Elementary Education and Mathematics

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials - labeled Opinion - 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 opinion in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



"Uncle Sugar"

Abortion bill may pass on fourth try

By Alice Martin
Student Writer

During the past year five states—New York, California, Alaska, Hawaii and Colorado—have legalized abortions.

In the past three years, eight other states have adopted more liberal laws concerning abortions. Illinois, however, is not one of these 13 states. The 1859 law making abortions illegal except when the life of the mother is in danger still exists in Illinois.

State Rep. Carl Klein (R-Chicago) and Leland Rayson (D-Tinley Park) have proposed a bill three times that would legalize abortions in Illinois. But each time the bill has failed.

Rayson said from the trend of decisions by the Illinois Supreme Court he expects the high court will declare the abortion law unconstitutional in early 1971. After such a decision, he said, he will re-introduce the bill to legalize abortions in Illinois.

Mark Hansen, organizer of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) at SIU, said the last proposed bill, number 3514, provided that an abortion could be performed by a physician with the consent of the woman. It called for no residency requirements and it involved no coercion. That is, the bill would not have forced women to have abortions; instead, it would have made safe abortions available. Hansen said the purpose of the bill is to stop unwanted babies—not the wanted ones.

State organizations such as the American Medical Association, Church Councils and the American Bar Association supported the bill, Hansen said.

He said there are at least one million abor-

tions—both legal and illegal—in the United States yearly.

Last year, for example, Robert MacVicar, then chancellor of the Carbondale campus, was quoted as saying that there was an average of one abortion per day at SIU. This would mean that about 365 SIU women have abortions yearly.

As abortions have become legalized or at least less stigmatized, information about the procedure has also become more easily available—whether through recognized agencies or underground sources.

According to a student who asked not to be identified, there is an underground referral service on the SIU campus. He said knowledge of this service is spread largely by word-of-mouth and this service refers the girl to states where abortions are legal.

This student also said that with several referral services available now, the number of abortions performed in Southern Illinois or in nearby states where abortions are illegal has decreased. He said he believes the number of "butchers" performing harmful abortions has decreased because of the referral services.

Zero Population Growth was formed because "there was a need for students to get contraception information and abortion aid," Hansen said.

He said members of ZPG believe abortions should be a sound medical practice.

Hansen said abortions are no longer only for the rich. "With referral services available and abortions legalized in a few states, abortions are now safer and cost less," he said.

ZPG refers girls who want abortions to the Jackson County Family Planning Center (JCFFPC), he said.

The SIU Health Service gives pregnancy tests and also refers girls to the JCFFPC. According to Dr. Bruce Hector, if a girl says she wants an abortion, he suggests that she see Mrs. Barbara Dahl at the Jackson County Family Planning Center. Hector said he refers at least eight girls a month to the center.

The Counseling and Testing Service also refers girls to the center. Mrs. Judy Braithwaite, a counselor, said, "Most girls who come here want a legal abortion so we send them to the center." She said she refers three or four girls monthly to the JCFFPC.

Mrs. Braithwaite said Counseling and Testing also gets information from other referral services in states where abortions are legal. Such organizations as the Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service, Inc. of California, and Abortion Counseling, Information and Referral Services of New York send information about getting an abortion in those states. She said the Counseling and Testing Service also has information available on traveling to the different states to get abortions.

The policy of the center as stated in its brochure is: "To advise clients concerning legal abortions. It will not be the policy of the center to give information concerning illegal abortions."

Mrs. Barbara Dahl, director of JCFFPC, said the person coming to her for an abortion is referred to the Clergyman's Abortion Counseling Group in Champaign. She said, "The Champaign group then interviews her and arranges for an abortion in one of the states where they are legal, usually New York." New York is closer and abortions are cheaper there than in California or several other states.

Mrs. Dahl said approximately 15 girls a month come to her seeking an abortion.

"Good medical care after the abortion is also our concern," she said.

According to Mrs. Dahl, the prices for abortions are very erratic. She said costs range from zero to \$200 and upwards. If a girl cannot pay for the total cost, she can pay half before the abortion and pay the remainder sometime later. There are also means by which she can borrow the money, such as through the Clergyman's group, she said.

Despite the increase in the number of abortions and the number of referral services available, the question of whether abortions should be legalized in any or every state is still present.

Rev. Lionel Miles, chairman of the Clergyman's Abortion Counseling Group in Champaign, believes abortions should be legalized in every state.

He said, "Laws forbidding abortions are discriminatory against women and such laws are thereby unconstitutional. And the question of when human life begins is argumentative. You can't create a law to solve a philosophical conflict."

State Rep. Leland Rayson believes the bill to legalize abortions in Illinois will pass next time.

"I think after the court declares the old law unconstitutional," he said, "We'll pick up 10 or 15 votes and that will help us get the new bill passed."

Our Man Hoppe

The man who got waited on

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

I had a friend, Oliver Tharp, who had a terrible problem: He got waited on.

Oh, it didn't happen every day in the week. But it happened to Oliver only last month. I was there. I saw it with my own eyes.

We'd walked into the Bon Chance Gift Shoppe to kill a little time before lunch. This young girl, clerk, without batting an eye, came straight up to Oliver and asked politely, "May I help you, sir?"

Well, you can imagine how every head in the store turned. Strong men stared at us in dazed disbelief. Lady shoppers buzzed to each other behind gloved hands. "It's shocking!" whispered one frowning matron to another, "He's old enough to be her father."

Oliver, blushing furiously, dragged me out of the store. "It's been happening to me more and more often lately," he said morosely. "I don't know why."

I don't either. Oliver's neither rich nor handsome nor distinguished in appearance. He's an ordinary looking public accountant—a fine fellow, but ordinary.

I suggested we take a cab over to Luigi's where he'd made reservations for noon.

"A cab?" asked Oliver nervously. "All right, but you won't believe what's going to happen."

He held up a forefinger and a cab, as if by magic, drew up—all the way to the curb. Not only that but the driver jumped out, rushed around and opened the door for Oliver!

Needless to say, traffic screeched to a halt as rubber-neckers stopped to take in the unique sight.

"Where to, sir?" said the cab driver. Sir! I tell you, I heard him say it with my own ears. Oliver scrunched low in the back seat. "It's been getting worse," he said gloomily. "Ushers are beginning to show me all the way to my seat in theaters. My newspaper's been appearing at my door every morning. The plumber comes when I call. And a bus actually waited three seconds at the corner last night while I ran up. You should've seen the looks the other passengers gave me."

"I don't blame them," I said, shaking my head. At Luigi's the doorman opened the door. The Maitre d', after checking Oliver's name, said his table was ready! I kid you not. As the others waiting in line glowered, a little girl, apparently suspecting Oliver was a celebrity incognito, asked for his autograph.

Once we were seated, the waiter appeared instantly with the menus. The food was served

hot and Oliver was poured a second cup of coffee without asking.

It was then that a big man at the next table leaned across and, in a voice dripping suspicion, said, "You must be a mighty big tipper, Oliver."

"Good grief!" Oliver whispered to me. "It's my boss. Now he'll audit my books again."

The last I saw of Oliver, he stepped into the crosswalk, head down, and a turning truck actually came to a stop for him without honking.

Since then I heard his wife left him. (She couldn't stand the gossip and sideways glances.) He was fired from his job (though repeated audits turned up nothing). And at last, in a fit of depression, he slashed his wrists.

Thinking better of it, he telephoned his doctor. The answering service advised him to take two aspirin and phone again in the morning. For even Oliver's magic, whatever it was, failed dimly, of course, when it came to house calls.

But perhaps it was for the best. It's hard to find happiness in this world of ours when you're so obviously a misfit.



Don Wright, Miami News

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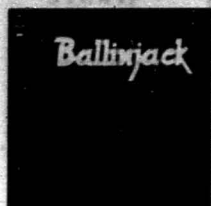
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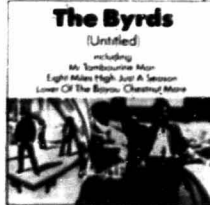
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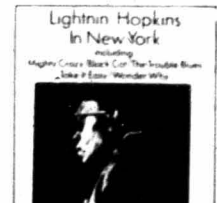
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Savings shown

Inventory of Powell's assets released

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — A newspaper reported Tuesday an inventory of the paper assets of the late Paul Powell showed the downstate political power had more than \$300,000 in savings deposits and U.S. Treasury notes.

The Alton Telegraph reported that it obtained the information on the inventory from a Springfield lawyer, Robert Oxtoby, one of three persons holding a copy of the document.

Powell died in October during his second term as Illinois secretary of state.

The newspaper said that while its reporter was obtaining the information, he was informed that John S. Rendleman, chancellor of SIU at Edwardsville, and executor of the Powell estate, telephoned the lawyer and ordered that the inventory not be released.

The newspaper said that Powell had savings deposits totaling \$215,000 in the Drovers State Bank of Vienna, his home town, the Bank of Egypt in Marion, the First State Bank of Springfield, City National Bank of Metropolis and Illinois National Bank of Springfield.

SGAC show set next month

A concert featuring Captain Beefheart's Magic Band and singer Ry Cooder is being planned by the Student Government Activities Council, (SGAC), according to Buzz Spector, head of SGAC.

Spector said the concert is scheduled for Feb. 10 in newly-remodeled Shyrock Auditorium. The time of the concert is undecided.

Tickets will cost \$2.50 for main floor seats and \$2 for balcony seating. Advance tickets will go on sale about 10 days before the show.

Captain Beefheart's Magic Band's latest album is "Lick My Decals Off, Baby." The band has gone on several national tours and is programmed on progressive FM radio stations.

The members of the band sport out-of-the-ordinary names: Zoot Horn Rollo, Rockette Morton, Winged Eel Fingering, Drumbo and Ed Mamba.

Ry Cooder is a recording studio musician who has done session work with the Rolling Stones, blues artist Taj Mahal and Captain Beefheart.

The inventory, which presumably lists the \$700,000 in assets that Rendleman said he placed in an Edwardsville bank after receiving them from Powell's secretary, also showed \$112,000 worth of Treasury bills made out to Paul Powell Campaign Fund. Powell was elected to 15 terms in the Illinois House and two terms in 1964 and 1968 as secretary of state.

The inventory listed 10 shares of stock in the First National Bank of Cobden, endorsed over to Powell by Rendleman in 1961, and 125 shares of University Bank of Carbondale stock endorsed to Powell by Rendleman in 1962.

Powell's will, filed in Johnson County Nov. 10, left stock in the Carbondale and Cobden banks to Rendleman.

The inventory, the Alton Telegraph said, showed that Powell owned 3,000 shares of stock in the Bank of Egypt in Marion, 120 shares of People's National Bank of Springfield stock and 50 shares in the First State Bank of Springfield.

Powell's stock in various race tracks included: Maywood Park Trotting Association, 354 shares; Mississippi Valley Trotting, Inc., 750 shares; Egyptian Trotting Association, Inc., with John A. Stelle of McLeansboro—who served a short time as governor after the death of Henry Horner in 1940—6,750 shares and Chicago Downs Association, 15,800 shares.

The inventory also showed stock certificates in Chicago Harness Racing, Inc., amounting 7,500 shares but listed in the name of Patrick O'Neill, and stock certificates in the Fox Valley Trotting Club Inc., totaling 6,832 shares under the name of John A. Stelle.

Stelle died in 1962 in a St. Louis hospital.

The value of stock in the various racing associations cannot be estimated since they are not traded on the open market.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott announced Monday he will undertake an investigation of the Powell estate to learn the source of the funds which in-

cluded \$800,000 in cash found in Powell's hotel room in Springfield shortly after his death Oct. 10 at age 68.

Scott's investigation will seek to learn how much of the estate can be taxed under the Illinois income tax and state inheritance taxes.

Testing service moves to house

Students desiring educational and vocational counseling should now go to 805 S. Washington, according to Dr. John Evans, coordinator of Educational and Vocational Counseling services.

Within the past week, counseling services have moved from Washington Square to their new location, which is the first house south of the Hillel Foundation on South Washington.

This location was chosen because it is closer to more students and has more space, both for counseling and for developing a Vocational Informational Library. Dr. Evans said.

Scroller's show tryouts Thursday

Practice for the fourth Annual Scroller's Talent show, sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity for 8 p.m. Jan. 22, will be held Thursday. The show, to be in Shyrock Auditorium, will be divided into various categories, the winners of each receiving prizes.

Carl Gilmore, co-ordinator of the variety show, said anyone wanting to participate should contact him or Ralph Moore, or Robert Hearn at 453-2451, 453-2452 or 453-2453; or be at the Kappa house at 6 p.m. Thursday.

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Proficiency exams offer class credit

Qualified students may obtain hours of class credit and advance placement through the Proficiency Examination Program.

"The basic reasoning behind the program is to accommodate incoming students at SIU for placement and proficiency purposes," said Glenn Martin, acting coordinator of the program.

The program administers tests in various concentrations, mainly General Studies courses. Chemistry, physics and health education examinations will be available by summer quarter, 1971, said Allan Lange, associate director of the President's Scholars Program and former coordinator of Educational Testing.

Proficiency tests are gran-

ted automatically by some departments and "other departments grant them for performance in higher level courses such as English," said Lange.

Other departments require placement tests as prerequisites for higher level courses, Lange continued. If a student is successful he may apply for credit in bypassed courses, he added.

Proficiency tests can be taken only once, said Martin. Students can earn more than 48 hours of credit but only 48 count toward graduation, Martin explained. No credit granted by a proficiency test will be recorded until the student has at least earned 16 hours of C grade or above at SIU.

Students interested in proficiency or placements tests should contact the secretary of the department offering the course, said Martin. Qualification information may be obtained from academic advisors.

"A referral form is also needed from the academic advisor showing that a student is eligible for the test," Martin said.

A committee has been formed by the Chancellor's Office to review placement and proficiency practices and to update older practices if necessary, Lange said.

Lange said the program is presently working with Learning Resources Services to have study materials related to the tests such as course outlines, tapes and reference

books made available to students.

Summer testing was the biggest operation of all, according to Lange, with a total of 3,057 tests administered and approximately 1,797 students tested.

The program works in conjunction with the Learning Resource Counseling and Testing Center and is located in room 16 in the basement of Morris Library.



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Applications due for variety show

Audition applications are due Wednesday for students wanting to enter the 24th annual Theta Xi Variety Show. The show, which features SIU student talent, is set for Feb. 5 and 6 in the newly remodeled Shryock Auditorium.

The applications are available at the Student Activities Office and at the Small Group Housing. Rich Glover, co-chairman of the show, said that applications will be accepted late. Auditions will begin Jan. 11-16.

Students can also pick up applications for the Service to Southern Award and the \$400 Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship, both which will be awarded during the show.

The service award is given each year to an outstanding male and female SIU student chosen by a faculty committee.

The Kaplan scholarship is available to sophomores and juniors with at least a 3.75 overall grade point average. Applications should show evidence of financial need and should demonstrate qualities of leadership and participation in campus activities. Physical or biological science majors are preferred.

Funds for the scholarship were provided by the late Leo Kaplan, who served as advisor to Theta Xi for ten years.

Vietnam veterans form new SIU student group

SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War, a new student organization composed of SIU veterans and reservists, has been created to persuade the public that being against the Vietnam war is not "unpatriotic," according to Scott C. Millen, co-chairman of the organization.

The purpose of the organization, Millen said, is to help bring the war in Southeast Asia to an end.

combat veterans, and we plan to speak at high school assemblies and to be an effective voice when addressing people because the townspeople cannot point the finger at us and say, 'Where have you been and what do you know?'"

Millen said member veterans will send letters to "appropriate places" describing the "atrocities" they witnessed in Vietnam.

The organization will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 12 in the Neckers Building, B440.

"We will have a panel of

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Survey reports dim future for state service programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitter brew of rising prices, lagging business and swelling welfare rolls has forced some states to cut services and forebodes wider cuts next year.

State budget officers say that without new federal aid Arkansas, North Dakota and Florida may restrict university admissions or raise tuition next year; Colorado, Missouri, Oregon and Pennsylvania may reduce aid to local schools; New York, Texas, Rhode Island and Washington may face increases in state taxes.

In a 50-state Associated Press survey, fiscal officials foresee cuts in welfare, medical aid to the needy and new construction.

Budget officers also report tax collections are running at or below estimates while expenditures, especially for welfare, are above or have been deliberately cut. The situation affects both large and small states, although large ones are hurting more often.

The AP questioned 50 state budget officers for their grassroots assessment. Here is the fiscal jigsaw they provided:

State tax collections are running below estimates in more states than they are above. The score: 21 down, 14 as expected or uncertain and 15 up.

At the same time, expenditures are outrunning estimates more often than not. The score: 3 down, 20 as expected or uncertain, 19 up and 8 cut below initial estimates.

Of those states where officials ventured a guess as to the next fiscal year, only Alaska, Hawaii, Maine and Maryland would predict even a bare increase in state services without new taxes or increased federal aid. The score: 4 possible increases, 13 no change, 23 possible cutbacks in services or increases in taxes or fees and 10 without prediction.

The sluggish state of the economy was the only reason given for shortfalls in tax collections.

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Mrs. Southern contest forms ready at Washington Square

The annual Mrs. Southern contest, sponsored by the SIU Dames Club, will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Holiday Inn ballroom.

Wives of SIU students and married women attending SIU have until Jan. 29 to apply. Registration forms may be picked up from Mrs. Loretta Ott at the Commuter, Married

and Graduate Students Office, 615 S. Washington.

All contestants will be interviewed by a panel of judges, will compete in formal gowns and in a talent show. There is no age limit.

Information concerning the contest can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Emily Mc Neil, chairman of the contest and dance, at 457-8386.

ZPG contraception discussion starts winter lecture series

"What you should know about contraception" will be the topic at the first of the Zero Population Growth (ZPG) winter lecture series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 151.

Participating in the open discussion will be Barbara

Dahl, representative of the Jackson County Family Planning Center; Bruce Hector, physician at the University Health Service; and the Rev. Allen Line of the Student Christian Foundation.

The public is invited to attend.

Attempt made to keep women dry

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Both sides have taken an argument over serving women drinks at the bar to the Court of Appeals, which will rule later this year.

Meantime, a lower court ruling allowing women to do so is in force through an injunction. The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is trying to keep the current prohibition on the books.

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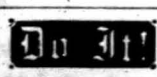
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Cash shooting suspect must face grand jury

Lionel Morris, 28, was bound over to the Jackson County grand jury after a preliminary hearing Tuesday morning in circuit court in Murphysboro.

Morris, of 1100 N. Barnes St., Carbondale, is charged with the shooting death of Douglas Coash, 23, on Dec. 13.

Coash, an SIU student and an employee of the Golden Gauntlet, a Carbondale nightclub, was allegedly shot when he and another employee tried to eject a group of men who refused to produce identification or pay admission to the club.

The grand jury is scheduled to meet Jan. 14.

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Women gymnasts' Friday meet cancelled

By Fred Weinberg

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A scheduled women's gymnastics meet against Michigan State University this Friday has been cancelled according to SIU coach Herb Vogel due to equipment problems and the fact that the MSU team did not practice during the Christmas break.

The women gymnasts will open the winter quarter portion of their schedule against Louisville Jan. 15 at the SIU

Arena.

The Cardinals have the services of Adell Gleaves, last year's AAU and National Federation vaulting champion but Vogel, with a veteran squad, expects a win.

"If we don't win the national championship," said Vogel Monday, "something's wrong—very wrong. We're doing things that we've never been able to do before and we're developing tricks that nobody has ever done at all."

Vogel said that the team may hurt itself, at times, in dual meets because of some routines they will use. "We could end up hurting ourselves because some of the routines we have been practicing have a higher degree of difficulty than the ones our opponents will use. If we do them well, it pays off, but if we do them poorly—even though our opponents may do an easier routine—it can hurt."

As far as introducing new

tricks, Vogel said the team cannot lose points on a new trick if it is well done because "the judges have to judge on what they see."

The women's team is trying to schedule a meet with the Russian women's team but there is now some doubt as to the possibility of the meet due to travel and scheduling complications.

require a head judge whose job is to worry about scoring variations and oversee each judge's work. . . . The tip-off comes because each judge must submit his or her score to the head judge and if the head judge doesn't approve the score he can call a conference which can take up several more minutes. . . . the meet with the New Zealand late last quarter started at 8:30 p.m. and wasn't over until well past 10:30 p.m. . . .

Music was also a problem in the floor exercise portion of the New Zealand meet but Vogel has a new pianist who is working with the team. . . .

SHORTS OF ALL SORTS—

Vogel said that an attempt will be made to cut the time of women's gymnastics meets by switching from international rules to the old style . . . The international rules

David Burt paces freshmen in scoring and rebounding

By Ken Stewart

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Center David Burt—averaging nearly 17 points per game—has jumped ahead of fellow teammate Eddie James as the top scorer for the SIU freshman basketball team.

Burt, a Clay City product, accumulated 84 points in the team's first five games in December.

James was nudged out of the top position after an ankle injury made him miss action in two games. The 6-3 forward's average fell from 23 to 15 points per game.

On the backboards, Burt was just as impressive. Standing 6-5 and the tallest man on the team, Burt pulled down 44 rebounds in five games for an average of nine per game.

Shooting at a 40 percent clip, Jay Bennett averaging 14 points a game for SIU while Charles Brown is the fourth Saluki averaging in the double figures. Brown made 43 percent of his baskets—best percentage on the team.

For the rest of the young Salukis in

scoring averages, Cal Franklin has six points per game and Ralph Eichelberger has averaged five points. Both players missed one game.

Jim Adamson is averaging five points a game followed by Cameron Connor with three points and Kerry Sund with less than a point.

The young Salukis are without a victory in five starts.

Competition—which included Missouri, Mineral Area, Meramac, Murray State and Logan—have averaged 35 points compared to SIU's 67.

Although hampered by lack of size, Southern out rebounded two opponents—47-45 over Logan and 53-37 over Meramac.

However, Murray State pulled down over twice as many rebounds when SIU visited Murray, Ky. in December. The Racers grabbed 66 to Southern's 28.

The freshmen won't return to the courts until Jan. 11 when they travel to Mt. Vernon to face Rend Lake Junior College.

On Jan. 16, the young Salukis return to the SIU Arena to face St. Louis University at 5:15 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Three players on the SIU—Edwardsville soccer team were named to the 1970 All-Midwest squad last week.

Two Cougar forwards, Jack Blake and John Carenza, were named, and Tom Howe was picked in the backfield.

The selections put the Cougars in even better footing among the elite top soccer teams in the country.

UCLA no. 1

The following major college basketball ranking was released Monday by the Associated Press.

1. UCLA
2. South Carolina
3. Marquette
4. Southern California
5. Pennsylvania
6. Western Kentucky
7. Jacksonville
8. Kansas
9. Notre Dame
10. St. Bonaventure
11. Kentucky
12. Indiana
13. Louisville
14. Villanova
15. Utah State
16. Drake
17. Tennessee
18. Fordham
19. Purdue tie North Carolina

St. Louis University came from behind to knock SIUE out of competition for the national championship with a 2-1 score. St. Louis went on to win the tournament held on the Edwardsville campus.

The three SIUE standouts played key roles in building a 10-3 season record under Coach Bob Guelker.

Being picked on the Midwest All-Star squad qualifies each player for a possible berth on the 1970 All-American soccer squad.

The Carbondale campus has a soccer club instead of a team and can not compete in NCAA tournaments.

With the temperature flirting near zero for the next few days, students, faculty and staff members are reminded that ice skating will be permitted in the marked area of the Campus Lake for the rest of the winter quarter when conditions permit.

The safe boundary will be north of a line marked by painted barrels near the Campus Lake boathouse.

The facility will be open for ice skating when ice thickness is at least three inches. Skating will be permitted only when life guards are on duty from 1 p.m. to dusk (about

4:30 p.m.) and when the white flag is flying at the boathouse.

Ice condition bulletins for skating can be received by calling 453-2706 between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. before going to the lake.

Male students can now register for written proficiency exams in physical education at the Physical Education office in Room 118 in the SIU Arena.

The tests are scheduled for Jan. 16 at 1 p.m. in Room 111A in the Technology Building.

The Department of Physical Education will offer exams in three categories: Aquatics (intermediate swimming), lifetime sports (bowling) and team sports, which will include basketball, cross-country and wrestling.

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Long works wrestlers hard on reflexes

By Ernest J. Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It is no great secret that SIU wrestling coach Linn Long was not happy with his team's showing in the Dec. 11 Lehigh Invitational even though the Salukis finished with 55 points, which was good enough for second place behind host school Lehigh.

"I was real disappointed with our showing at Lehigh," Long said. "They beat us real good."

One of the factors contributing to SIU's second place

finish is the number of freshmen on this year's squad. The grapplers have 14 yearlings on their 25-man roster.

"I don't mean to make any excuses for the freshmen. I really don't care if they are freshmen or not. We must score more points than the opposition if we expect to win," said Long.

Long also said that his team's conditioning was a bit behind the teams from the east such as Lehigh State. "There are several kinds of conditioning," Long said. "We have no problem with physical conditioning on this

team because we work so hard.

"My teams have a reputation of being slow on reflex conditioning in the early season."

Long said his team is wrestling more this year in an effort to bring the reflex coordination up to par with the eastern schools who have greater wrestling traditions than SIU.

"Right now I think we are ahead of Illinois schools, but we are behind those on the east coast.

"I think that more than any-

thing the inexperience of the freshmen plus our reflex coordination helped defeat us at Lehigh."

After a 10-day layoff for Christmas vacation, the grapplers have resumed practice sessions with an emphasis on the afore mentioned reflex conditioning.

"Coming back after a vacation is like starting conditioning all over again," Long commented. "A lot of things will have to be rehearsed and gone over again."

"We are going to try to emphasize drill coordination and get down our technique."

Long hopes that his Salukis learn fast because on Jan. 8 Moorhead State, an up-and-coming wrestling power, invades the SIU Arena, followed by Midwestern Conference foe Northern Illinois University on Jan. 9.

"Moorhead State can knock us off just like the teams on the east coast. They have an excellent wrestling tradition and a very healthy program," said Long.

Free throw shooting, too

IM swimming, wrestling set

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If you think you could compete with the free throw accuracy of Greg Starrick, compare freestyle times with Bruce Steiner or hit the wrestling mats with Rich Casey, the intramural office has got a tournament for you.

On the other hand, if your abilities in these areas are not considered exceptional but you just love to compete, nobody ever said that these tournaments are not for you.

In fact, they most definitely are.

Because that's what the intramural office is for—the average student who loves to compete.

And the office staff, under the leadership of veteran SIU coach Glenn "Abe" Martin, has scheduled a free throw

16 cage teams in IM play today

The following basketball games have been scheduled by the intramural office for Wednesday. All games will be played on the four SIU Arena courts.

8:15 p.m.: Warren II vs. Brown III Gods, court one; Happy Romans vs. Un-American Party No. 10, court two; Santa Cruz vs. Wright II Chingaleros, court three; Dongo Men vs. Wright III Beavers, court four.

9:15 p.m.: Abbott Nods vs. Boomer III Bandits, court one; Abbott Raiders vs. Salty Dogs, court two; Free Schneider vs. Shooting Wads, court three; Kernal's Raiders vs. Apathy, court four.

tourney, a wrestling tourney and a swimming meet for this quarter.

The swimming meet will be held Saturday, Feb. 27, at the University School Pool.

All collegiate swimming and diving events will be run with trophies going to the winners. Since most housing authorities do not approve of flooding a hall or a room for practice purposes, the intramural office has announced that the pool will be available for weekend practice.

The meet will be run like any college tournament involving more than two teams with both team and individual point standings being kept.

Teams are encouraged to enter but individuals may also do so at no disadvantage to themselves. Anyone interested in entering may secure an entry blank from the intramural office in the SIU Arena.

The Wrestling tourney will be spread over Feb. 16, 17 and 18 and it will be held in the Arena.

All collegiate weight classes will be run with a tournament bracket set up for each class. As with the swimming meet, both team and individual standings will be kept and teams are encouraged to enter.

Anyone interested in entering that event should go to the intramural office and secure an entry blank. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each class.

Although no date has been set for the free throw competition yet, officials have indicated that it will be held late in the quarter which should give the prospective

entrants a little time to work on their charity stripe average.

The best percentage of shots made will earn trophy. And, for those whose bag is playing in an organized league, basketball goes on.

The four league program started late last quarter and will continue through the winter quarter.

Also being worked on is a weight lifting tournament but nothing definite has been done on that yet.

Nebraska tops AP football poll

The Associated Press released its final football poll of the year Tuesday morning naming the Nebraska Cornhuskers of the Big 8 Conference to the mythical national championship.

Notre Dame was second, Texas third, Tennessee fourth and Ohio State fifth in the voting of a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Nebraska came from behind to beat Louisiana State, 17-12, in the Orange Bowl while Notre Dame smashed Texas, 24-11, in the Cotton Bowl. The Cornhuskers have a 11-0-1 seasons record.

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NIU squeaks past Iowa State, 97-95, in double overtime tilt

DEKALB -- Balanced scoring and a bit of luck gave Northern Illinois University a 97-95 double overtime win over Iowa State in the only game played Monday night involving a Midwestern Conference school.

Northern led 48-40 at the intermission but the Cyclones kept pecking away at the lead until, with 54 seconds showing on the clock, Iowa State's Gene Mack was fouled by Huskie center Larry Turner and sank two free throws to knot up the count at 83 all.

Thompson, Nails enroll at Southern

Coach Dick Towers announced Tuesday that two top tailback prospects have enrolled at SIU and will be eligible next fall.

The two are Norris Nails and Thomas Thompson, both junior college athletes.

Northern inbounded the ball and sat on it until six seconds remained in the game and Cleveland Ivey got off a 15-foot jump shot from the key which was long and the game went into its first overtime.

The Huskies put together a four-point lead in the opening minutes of the first overtime period but the Cyclones' Jack DeVilder canned both tries of a one-and-bonus free throw situation and came back after a turnover and connected on a 15-footer that tied the game at 87 apiece with 1:51 left in the overtime.

Northern sat on the ball again and, again, with about six seconds on the clock got off a poor shot to send the game into its second overtime.

The two teams traded baskets in the second overtime and knotted the score five times until with 37 seconds on the clock and the game tied at 95 all, NIU reserve

Art Rohman tried to drive the basket and was fouled by DeVilder.

Rohman hit both shots of a one-and-one and gave the Huskies a two-point lead and the game.

Iowa State got the ball with 37 seconds left but a melee under the Cyclone basket resulted in three missed shots and time running out before the losers could get a good shot off.

DeVilder was the game's high scorer with 37 points and Iowa State's Gene Mack had 28.

NIU's balanced scoring at attack had Larry Jackson leading with 17 points, Cleveland Ivey, Jerry Zielinski and Larry Turner with 16 apiece and Tom McKiernan with 15.

The Huskies do battle with Missouri Valley Conference dropout Cincinnati next Monday night at Cincinnati.

Midwestern Conference Basketball

	Conf. W. L.	Season W. L.	Pts.	Op.
Indiana State	2 0	8 3	930	878
Illinois State	2 1	5 4	768	762
SIU	0 0	3 2	475	441
Ball State	0 1	1 8	736	808
NIU	0 2	6 5	977	931

MONDAY
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TUESDAY
Dubuque at Ball State
St. Louis University at SIU

WEDNESDAY
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Second thoughts

Mike Klein

sports writer

Paul Lambert has a problem not unique to athletics, whether professional or college. His team can't win on the road.

Playing away from home is an entirely different world than the relatively safe and always friendly confines of the SIU Arena.

Faces in the crowd aren't very friendly on road games and the fans yell at all the wrong times. To make matters worse, washrooms are never where they ought to be and that can become a real pain.

But it's all worthwhile when hard work or luck equals success, that desired finish the present Slukis cagers have yet to savor away from home.

Lambert will take the Salukis to Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Tex., this Saturday for the third road game. The other two, both before Christmas break, were defeats to the University of Texas and Texas Tech.

The Salukis' cold streak on the road isn't something new. Last year's squad, composed of many of the current players, could fashion only a 3-7 road record in a 13-10 season. Add two more defeats and that record dips to 3-9.

Southern's last road win was a 66-59 decision over Evansville Jan. 14, 1969. Since then, the Salukis haven't been hot enough on the road to melt a soggy ice cube, dripping six in a row.

Lambert claims there is a world of difference playing on the road as opposed to before a home crowd.

"You've got to be so much better on the road than at home. A big physical team will win on the road. They'll pick up the garbage... get the cheap tip."

But a team like ours must work for every thing it gets. Nothing comes easy," he said.

More important than any other factor is being mentally prepared to play, something the Salukis weren't against the University of Texas.

As Lambert puts it, you've got to be ready for the adversity encountered and if you do get a bad call, overcoming it. You just hope it doesn't come in the final minutes but if it does, it still must be overcome.

Winning on the road can be just as big a problem for professionals, some of whom are being paid exorbitant salaries to perform with animal-like efficiency and steel nerves in some of the most important events ever witnessed by man.

The Chicago Cubs, for instance, were 46-34 in Wrigley Field and 38-43 on the road this past season as they finished third in a pennant race the New York Mets or Pittsburgh Pirates seemed to get very excited about.

Perhaps the best indication of road effect centers around Billy Reay's Chicago Black Hawks. They've been unbeatable in the Stadium, holding a 16-0-2 record and amassing a winning streak of 15.

But while nearly flawless at home, the Hawk's pre-Christmas road record was a much more mediocre 5-4-3... since improved to 10-6-3.

The St. Louis Blues are in a similar spot... 12-3-5 at home and 6-5-6 on the road. Chicago's Bulls, by contrast, are winning more than losing on the road while enroute to one of their finest seasons. The Bulls are 18-7 at home and 11-9 on the road.

That's closer to an old theory which says you better win most of them at home and at least half on the road to make a serious run at a title.

And that presents Lambert with another problem. He'll have to face two very surprisingly strong Midwestern Conference road opponents in Indiana State and Illinois State, ranked no. 1 and 2 respectively.

The only sure road win seems to be the Ball State contest. The Cardinals are 0-1 in conference and 1-8 for the season. Even Northern Illinois, 0-2 in conference, can't be picked as a pushover. They were picked by coaches and sportswriters to take the crown.

Lambert, possessor of an outstanding coaching record, says, "Good clubs always win on the road. That's why they're good clubs."

By his own definition, the Salukis aren't a good club... at least statistically. They've lost two on the road, even though the Texas Tech game was a much better effort.

But desire doesn't show up in statistics. Wins and losses do.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, January 6, 1971



Not quite enough

L.C. Brasfield (25) and Marvin Brooks went high in the air after the ball this time Tuesday night but they couldn't work the magic often enough. The Salukis dropped to a 3-3 record by losing 84-70 to St. Louis University in the SIU Arena. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

84 - 70

St. Louis Billikens run away from cold Salukis in Arena

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

They're still at the point of respectability, 500, but the way SIU played Tuesday night, it may be a long season... and a crowd of 8,200 seemed to know it.

Many left the SIU Arena early, as the Salukis lost an 84-70 decision to the St. Louis University Billikens, dropping SIU's record to 3-3.

It was the first loss of the season in the SIU Arena for coach Paul Lambert's squad which lost on the road to the University of Texas and Texas Tech.

The easy Billiken victory gives St. Louis a 7-6 record and that's part of the problem right there, according to Lambert.

St. Louis has won one more and lost as many as the Salukis have played. They were very active over break, playing six games while the Salukis haven't been in action since Dec. 19.

For the second consecutive game, the Salukis were bothered by a low shooting percentage, .362, and inadequate rebounding which resulted in many one shot drives.

It was the second low scoring game in a row for SIU which had only 69 points against Texas Tech. After Tuesday's loss, Lambert said he has had to use "a control game more because we're not doing a good job on the boards." Speaking of the many one-shot drives, Lambert said, "If you don't get more than that, you're going to be in trouble."

Late Score

Ball State 95, Duquesne 70

SIU had only 38 rebounds the lowest total of the season with 11 coming from L.C. Brasfield, eight by Stan Powles and seven by Marvin Brooks.

Brasfield had seven at half-time while Brooks and Powles, both of whom fouled out late in the game, had six.

Nate Hawthorne, counted on for rebounding support this season, didn't start because of the flu and was able to grab only four rebounds in limited action.

Gres Starrick and L.C. Brasfield paced SIU's attack with 20 and 18 points respectively while John Garrett, out of the starting lineup with a foot infection, came on to score 13 points.

The Salukis were never ahead in the second half of a game which featured two technical calls on SIU—one against Lambert in the first half and the other against Garrett with less than two minutes remaining.

There wasn't too much to cheer about in the first half either, as the Salukis found themselves down 38-30 at intermission.

The eight-point halftime spread equals the margin Texas held over SIU at half-time of a 107-100 SIU loss. That halftime score was 54-46.

And the 30 points is also the lowest single half production of the season for SIU. It follows a second half at Texas Tech in which the Salukis got only 33 points.

Tuesday night's first half was everything but a high-scoring battle which it could have been if both teams had been sharp.

There were eight turnovers

by SIU and nine by the Billikens. And it got even messier in the second period when the two teams totaled 42, St. Louis leading that department with 24.

Two of the first half turnovers by St. Louis occurred when Garrett stole the ball twice. Only one, however, resulted in a score. That was an ensuing Garrett layup which gave SIU a 22-18 lead.

After trailing by seven points early, the Salukis cashed in enough times to tie the game at 11-11 when Brasfield sank a free throw.

It was a seesaw battle until Brasfield connected again, this time on a jump shot and Garrett hit two free throws for a 26-21 advantage. Then the roof fell in.

St. Louis connected on 14 consecutive points for a 35-26 lead SIU never seriously challenged.

Box Score

(FG FT REB F)

SIU:
Brooks, 12-25; Brasfield, 4-6 11-4; Powles, 0-0 8-5; Markers, 0-1-0-0; Starrick, 9-21-3; Hawthorne, 4-1-4-4; Garrett, 4-5-1-3; Henrick, 1-0-1-0; Portugal, 0-0-2-2; Portugal, 0-0-2-2; Bradley, 0-0-0-0; Molnar, 0-3-3-0.

St. Louis:
Stallworth, 4-25-2; Rogers, 4-2-8-5; Lockette, 4-10-18-4; Martinez, 9-4-6-2; Irving, 4-7-2-3; Williams, 0-0-0-2; Leonard, 1-1-1-1; Feltner, 0-2-1-2; Fisher, 0-0-0-0; Wade, 0-0-0-0.

More sports,
pages
13, 14, 15