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Policy restricts classified research

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A statement of policy restricting sponsoring agencies, including the federal government, from entering into certain classified research activities at SIU has been presented to Chancellor Robert G. Layer by Howard Webb, chairman of the Graduate Council.

In a letter to Layer dated Sept. 22, Webb delineated a policy formulated by the Research Committee of the Council. The policy governing classified research was unanimously approved by the Council Aug. 7.

The four-point policy presented to the chancellor is:

1—The University will not enter into an agreement with a sponsoring agency, including the federal government, to conduct research the pur-

pose of which is to destroy or incapacitate human beings.

2—The University will not enter into an agreement with a sponsoring agency, including the federal government, to conduct research wherein the nature of the contract and the identity of the sponsor or sub-sponsor cannot be revealed.

3—The University will not enter into an agreement with a sponsoring agency, including the federal government, unless (1) the conduct of the research shall be under the control of the University, (2) the University is permitted informal discussion through the Graduate Council concerning the appropriateness of the research within the University, and (3) the University is allowed to inform faculties in immediate and related disciplines of the nature and

potential contribution of the research.

4—The University will not enter into an agreement with a sponsoring agency, including the federal government, that in the judgement of the Graduate Council would restrict the publication or dissemination of the research findings.

According to Ronald Hansen, research and projects coordinator, "We have no intention of having classified research on this campus. We don't have the facilities. With classified research, we'd have to have constant surveillance, locked files and government-designated secure buildings. These we do not have."

John Olmsted, dean of the Graduate School, said that the policy most likely would not be altered. "In my opinion, this policy will stand, unless it is challenged, which

I doubt it will be. If, however, it is challenged, it will have to come from the chancellor," Olmsted said.

Chancellor Layer was out of town and unavailable for comment on the policy statement. According to Vice-Chancellor Willis Malone, there has been no official response to it.

According to Olmsted, to the best of his knowledge the new policies will not affect any present or newly contracted research at SIU. He said that the policy was approved only after soliciting extensive reaction from members of the Graduate Faculty, and that the decisions of the Faculty Council are usually binding.

The policy was formulated after consultation with 57 universities throughout the country. Charles Richardson, presently on sabbatical leave, chaired the research committee of the Council.

Plans cook to beef up Free School

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An alternate education.

That represents in a nutshell what the two coordinators of the Free School program are hoping to offer this year.

In an effort to rejuvenate the three-year-old program, Phil Lawyer and Murray Mann are working to develop a slightly different format for Free School.

"We're not trying to create a Utopia," Lawyer said. He stressed the idea of building a learning relationship in an effort to bridge the gap between intellect and the emotions. Lawyer said a great deal of thought is being put into the programs before any actual work begins.

Lawyer said he doesn't feel he has all the answers to correcting the educational system, but he added that he feels the Free School approach represents a better method of "guessing" than normal courses.

Mann said the program itself will be continually evaluated. He emphasized the program will attempt to experiment with various philosophies of education. Mann said the formal University courses are usually taught under a single philosophy.

Although a complete list of courses for this quarter has not been offered, tentative listings include such subjects as "Spirit of Microbiotic Cooking" and "Experimental Visual Media."

Both Lawyer and Mann said they are interested in learning what types of courses others might like. Lawyer said for further information on courses students can call 453-5714 or at 212 E. Pearl. Lawyer said he is interested in what type format course organizers wish to use, what materials might be necessary and the times the organizer would be available to teach the course. He added he is also interested in student response to these questions.



Damp and dashing

Like a lot of other people, this student found that getting from one place to another on the campus Wednesday could be a clothes-and-spirit dampening experience. The forecast for today is for more of the same. (Photo by Ralph R. Kylee, Jr.)

Railway labor dispute goes down to walkout deadline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government mediators struggled Wednesday to head off a possible midnight nationwide railroad shutdown, working under heavy pressure from Congress to settle the labor dispute or leave it time to enact an emergency law.

"The best is on," said one source in the negotiations of congressional pressure on the White House and its Labor Department mediators.

President Nixon already has used all his strike-de-

laying powers under existing law.

The dispute over the elimination of locomotive firemen's jobs is one of the longest and toughest in U.S. labor history. It had dragged through the courts, Congress and the White House for more than 10 years.

Mediators have been trying to lead the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union and the rail industry toward a compromise of combining firemen's jobs and brakemen's jobs.

More off-campus housing leased

By Pat Sitka
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a stormy meeting at 600 Freeman Tuesday afternoon, Richard Etherton, property manager for Plains Leasing Co. Inc., told the 129 residents of the women's residence hall that SIU has acquired the property as of Jan. 1, 1971, and the residents will be required to move at the end of fall quarter.

"There is no change whatsoever in management or contracts right now," Etherton told the group. He added that contractual obligations require the residents to remain at 600 Freeman until the end of the quarter.

Etherton said the acquisition became effective at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting held last Friday, the same time that the University acquired Forest Hall, which was announced closed Tuesday night. Both dorms are managed by Plains Leasing.

According to Etherton, the owners of 600 Freeman gave their permission for Plains to negotiate leasing the property to the University some time last June, but the move just became effective last Friday. Plains Leasing Co. Inc. merely manages property for the owners, said Etherton. It does not own the properties itself.

In accordance with Paragraph 9, Section B of the standard University housing contract, Etherton said, Plains Leasing would assume all out-of-pocket moving costs the residents might incur, as well as finding "reasonably equivalent" accepted living areas for them and providing moving trucks and personnel. According to Etherton, the move would take place at the end of fall quarter's final exam week or during Christmas break, depending on the convenience of the individual residents.

Etherton said the two other women's dormitories managed by Plains Leasing, Egyptian

Dormitory and The Pyramids, now have space for 78 new residents. He added that the company usually experiences a 10 to 15 per cent drop in occupancy after the first quarter after residents withdraw from the University for various reasons. This percentage plus the number of one-term contracts held by residents should mean that Plains Leasing dorms should have room for "a majority" of the displaced residents for winter quarter, Etherton said.

Richard Antes, co-ordinator of educational programs for the Office of Single Undergraduate Off-Campus Housing, said there are vacancies in women's residence halls now managed by Plains Leasing, and named Wilson Hall and Stevenson Arms as two.

Antes suggested the residents be given "preference cards" as to which hall they preferred, regardless of which management it was under. The office of undergraduate housing would then forward information about them to the residents.

Antes said that residents meeting the proper hours requirements would not be required to live in residence halls, and his office would assist any girls interested in finding apartments or trailers.

Gus Bode



Gus says leasing is another way to move people out of their dorms.

Dorm's future uncertain

Baptist center reimbursement may be dropped

The director of the Baptist Student Center at SIU, Robert C. Fuson, doesn't anticipate any further action by the Board of Directors of the Illinois State Baptist Association concerning a \$33,000 reimbursement request filed with the SIU Board of Trustees.

The Board turned down the petition from the association at its monthly meeting Sept. 18 in Edwardsville.

Fuson said the next meeting of the association isn't until November and the Board of Directors doesn't meet until next spring. No action could be taken until then, he said.

Fuson said he personally "doesn't anticipate hearing about the matter again."

The Board had adopted a resolution at its Sept. 1 meeting holding the trustees responsible for the closing of the Carbondale campus last spring, and asked for payment of \$33,000 suffered in losses by the Baptist Student Center.

This amount represents the total refunds given to residents of the Baptist Dorm when SIU was forced to close early spring quarter.

"Although we have no legal obligation to reimburse residents, we felt a moral obligation to do so, and refunded every penny which students had pre-paid for housing and food," Fuson said.

The resolution was offered by C. R. Walker, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Marion, who said the trustees failed to "establish and/or maintain policy, procedures, and personnel who would maintain the institution," and were therefore liable.

The Baptist Dorm will apparently stay open for at least two more years. The Board voted 24-23 not to recommend to the state association that the center be closed at the end of the 1971 spring quarter,

as suggested by Fuson.

The Board instead directed its special ministries committee to take another year to study the center's future and to make a recommendation in September of 1971.

Any action to close the center would come at the annual meeting of the State Association in November, 1971, and presumably any such action would not be im-

plemented until spring of 1972, according to Myron D. Dillow, chairman of the special ministries committee and pastor of the University Baptist Church of Carbondale.

Fuson, in recommending the closing of the \$1 million center, which includes housing for 300 students, a public cafeteria, chapel and classrooms, cited increased pressures from some par-

ents who "believe we should operate a sort of reform school and do more for their children in two or three years than they did in 18."

Fuson also said some Bap-

tists feel we should maintain the atmosphere of a monastery as pertains to dress and social customs, which is "virtually impossible on a modern campus."

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Job Corps center now at Grassy

Ten former Job Corps Center buildings will soon be moved from the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge to SIU's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory.

L. A. (Arch) Mehrhoff, refuge project manager, said SIU has been granted the metal-skinned structures for the next 10 years under a special use permit from the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. They will be used at the Outdoor Laboratory as part of a two-year-old project by SIU and the refuge for developing joint public conservation education programs.

The buildings will be used for dormitories, study rooms, a physical plant office, administrative annex and a new central receiving-food preparation center near the existing entrance to the laboratory off the Giant City Park blacktop road.

When they are ready, the laboratory's interior roadways will be closed to private vehicle traffic, and the age of the horse will be re-usher into the area.

According to Paul Yambert, SIU dean of Outdoor Laboratories, it will be a

Moon specimens to go on display

The moon rocks given to Illinois by the National Space Agency will be the top attraction this weekend in a gem and mineral show at Carterville High School.

Usually on display in the state house in Springfield, the moon rocks have been loaned to the high school for the weekend.

The show will be open from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday and will feature side talks throughout each day. One talk will be by William Hood of the SIU Department of Geology.

Workshop set for educators

A workshop on "Early Childhood Education-Focus on Kindergarten" will be held Friday at the Ramada Inn, Ray Page, superintendent of public instruction has announced.

Educators will attend from Alexander, Gallatin, Hardin, Jackson, Johnson, Massac, Pope, Pulaski, Saline, Union and Williamson Counties.

major step toward introducing a "Mackinac Island" atmosphere: no auto traffic within the 6,000 acres of the laboratory.

Yambert said most service and delivery vehicles will be stopped near the main entrance and their cargos moved inside by horse or tractor and wagon.

The Crab Orchard Job Corps Center was opened in 1966 and closed in July 1969. Its buildings were assembled from mobile-home type modules.

John Lonergan, associate SIU architect, said building exteriors will be treated to complement the laboratory's generally pastoral setting.

The outdoor laboratory, first opened in the mid 1950's is being developed for year-round field education programs in conservation and the environment.

Today's activities on campus

Center for Vietnamese Studies: Lecture, "The Revival of Champa in Indochina," by M. A. Jaspas, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 151.

Holiday on Ice: 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena. Tickets on sale SIU Arena. Admission, \$3, \$2.50, \$2, Student Discount \$1, Junior Discount 1/2 price, Group Discount, 20 or more \$1 per ticket.

Convocation: Steve Frazier, "The Earth And You," 1 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym. Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 104.

Agriculture Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sailing Club: Training Session, 8:30-9 p.m., Home Economics 104. Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Eco-

nomics Auditorium 140B. College Republicans: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Black Student Union: Orientation, 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Vocational or Educational Counseling For Students: Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square.

Geography Department: Lecture, Professor Allen Patmore, University of Liverpool, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 221.

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Should SIU be split up?

Instead of confining most of its recommendations to reorganizing SIU as it now exists, perhaps Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc. should have given more consideration to the idea of establishing the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses as separate universities.

This idea becomes more apparent when one considers some of the statements and recommendations made in the report.

According to the report, one of the major weaknesses of the Board of Trustees is its small size (seven members) which makes broad representation difficult to achieve. This is obviously true, particularly in regard to the Carbondale campus. Carbondale draws students from all parts of the state and these areas should have representatives on the board. However, Edwardsville's students come primarily from a restricted geographic base.

The point is, if Edwardsville and Carbondale were separate universities, both would have their own boards. Carbondale's board would have representatives from the various areas where students originate, and members of Edwardsville's board would consist of representatives from that geographic area since students are primarily from that area.

With the idea that both campuses should remain one university, the report contains the recommendation that the present board be increased from seven to nine members.

The mere addition of two members to the present board hardly seems a feasible solution to the problem of representation. What does seem reasonable is to establish two universities with two boards to represent their significantly different clienteles.

Although both campuses are considered as one university, the report contains a recommendation to establish both campuses as educationally autonomous institutions.

From the students' point of view, this could present one basic problem--transferring credits.

Many students do transfer from Edwardsville to Carbondale and vice-versa. If each campus is educationally autonomous, there would no doubt be problems concerning what credits will be accepted at what campus even though both are considered to be the same university.

Finally, one should realize that a significant portion of the report is devoted to outlining the central administrative organization which is designed to administer functions which serve both campuses. The point is that if both campuses were separate universities there would be no need for this central organization.

According to information in the report, the elimination of a central administration could possibly mean costly duplication of certain facilities which are presently used by both campuses. This is no doubt true. However, when one looks at the phenomenal growth of both campuses in the past decade, it seems fairly obvious that these facilities (two data processing services, etc.) will have to be duplicated anyway just as it seems obvious that, due to this growth, these two campuses will probably eventually become separate universities.

Perhaps what is needed is another report pertaining to the advantages and disadvantages of establishing two universities. This report could then be compared with the Cresap, McCormick and Paget report. This, in turn, would give the SIU Board and the Higher Board additional alternatives in deciding what road to take in reorganizing SIU.

Rich Trokey
Student Writer

Opinion

Shaky Knees?

Mini, midi, maxi, moe, the fashion industry's full of woe. And with good reason. Dress designers, manufacturers and retailers throughout the country are nervously eyeing early fall shoppers, feminine gender. Will the ladies cover their knees with maxis or bare them with minis? Designers have almost unanimously opted for covered knees--most likely because theirs are shaking.

Kathy Evans
Student Writer

Opinion

Con Census?

A lot of U.S. cities are upset over the preliminary 1970 Census figures. It would seem that the con-Census of opinion is that the Census is a lot of non-Census.

Rich Davis
Staff Writer



"Now then, Mrs. Meir, what seems to be the trouble?"

Letters to the Editor

Says 'antigun neurotics' threaten citizens' right

To The Daily Egyptian:

In reference to Mr. Hodl's opinion of August 27 concerning the need for increased federal gun control legislation:

Many sportsmen and other gun owners believe that their right to own a gun is a constitutional right as an American citizen. These same gun owners see a definite possibility of this right being taken away in a piecemeal fashion by a neurotic, antigun public that is not willing to understand the desire of some individuals to own and use a gun in a law-abiding manner. Many antigun neurotics despise all gun owners and have no interest in guns (other than eventual elimination), and they would without hesitation deprive sportsmen, gun collectors and other gun owners of their right to the hobby of their choice.

Understand that sportsmen would be as happy as anyone to prevent firearms from reaching the hands of criminals and any other abnormal gun user. Even though your letter stated that any legislation is not aimed at the sportsmen, in reality the sportsmen and other gun-owning citizens get hit with a "full load from both barrels." Laws do

not distinguish between the gun-using criminal and the gun-owning citizen, and in my opinion tax-paying citizens will be unduly harassed by any new federal legislation while murderers, hold-up men, hijackers, revolutionists and other law breakers will continue to obtain guns by any possible means.

As one should realize, laws are only as effective as their enforcement. It seems apparent to me that additional legislation (Illinois has a firearm owners registration law that requires firearm owners and ammunition buyers to obtain and carry a pictured ID card) would be as difficult to enforce as was the Eighteenth Amendment. Any serious attempt to enforce strict gun control laws could result in turning the country into a police state with house-to-house searching and confiscation of firearms. Even then, many criminals would manage to obtain a gun when one was needed. In addition, adequate enforcement would require the employment of an army of enforcers whose salaries would be paid by registration fees and other income paid by sportsmen and others.

It is my opinion that we do not need additional ineffective legislation that harasses the law-abiding citizens while criminals continue to obtain guns at will.

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Opinion and Commentary

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McGovern rejects undisciplined tactics

Following is the text of a letter sent by Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) to congressional student interests in August and entered in the Congressional Record in September.

By Sen. George McGovern

The recent bombing of the Math Center at the University of Wisconsin, which claimed the life of a young researcher, is one of a series of violent acts which underscore the folly of undisciplined radicalism. Bombings in various parts of the country have come with alarming frequency in recent months. These tactics and the wild rhetoric that has afflicted some revolutionary groups are apparently based on the notion that the ends justify the means.

But the bombers, and other irresponsible advocates of violence, threaten all that is decent in our society. They sometimes claim to be operating as anti-war agitators. But we cannot end violence abroad by practicing it on each other here at home. Indeed, the tactics of violence only ensure a self-defeating counter-reaction that leads not to peace and justice but to conflict and repression.

I regret that some radical youth leaders have lost contact with both reality and their professed idealism.

Radical theoretician Tom Hayden's recent remarks to the National Student Association Congress, as reported in the Washington Star of August 19, 1970, illustrate the point.

In glorifying the recent kidnaping of a California judge which led to his death and that of three other people, Hayden endorses the very barbarism that he professes to despise.

In claiming that Panther leader Huey Newton was released from prison because of the guerrilla kidnapers of Uruguay and Brazil, Hayden has gone beyond the limits of either reason or honesty.

Newton was released not because of Latin American kidnapers, but because an American court gave him the beneficial protection of our judicial system and found error in his trial.

The great weakness of many American radicals such as Hayden is that their vision is limited only to the weakness of our society. Even though their own freedom depends on the American legal and political system, they can use that freedom to proclaim the worthlessness of the system that makes their protect possible.

At the same time, they naively imagine that the revolutionary society they advocate would measure up fully to the lofty ideals of its architects.

Normally, he is comforted in his blindness by the affluence and relative security provided by the system he condemns.

What I personally resent most about some American radicals is their willingness to jeopardize the chances of constructive change by flaunting their own foolish and destructive tactics. They have invited the so-called hard hat reaction to the peace effort by such antics as displaying the Vietcong flags, disrupting courtrooms, shouting obscenities and other obnoxious patterns of conduct. Instead of building a broader base on the nearly universal hunger of man for peace, they seem determined to isolate the peace

movement from any kind of effective relationship with other human beings.

This kind of reckless political action may be enjoyable for affluent youth cut off from the real world, but is a grave injustice to those who seek an end to the war and misery. The irresponsible militant "doing his thing" at a peace rally or in a courtroom is undermining those dedicated to the long, hard effort to influence public opinion toward peace and justice.

The Jerry Rubins and the Abbie Hoffmans have done all right for themselves doing their own thing. They have made themselves into nationally known personalities complete with lucrative fees. But they have discredited in the

public mind legitimate efforts for peace and justice.

I repudiate the tactics of the Jerry Rubins and the Abbie Hoffmans. And I repudiate the foolish words of Tom Hayden, spoken in praise of the California court tragedy and the Latin American kidnap killers. Their antics betray the hundreds of thousands of concerned people, young and old, who have worked and talked and walked for peace and justice. They betray the thousands of people young and old who work for candidates dedicated to a better society. They betray those in public life who have invested their lives in the cause of a more humane and peaceful society. And they betray their own hopes for a more harmonious world based on the brotherhood of man.

An Editor's Outlook

Year of the pig?

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

In the ancient Chinese calendar, the year of the Pig follows the Year of the Dog. No one can deny that during the last academic year many campuses went to the dogs and the big question is whether this coming academic year will be conducted under the eyes of the pigs.

The League for Industrial Democracy, which is an old-line Socialist organization, has professed to see cheerful signs. The violent radicals, says the LID, are divided and squabbling for power among themselves. Students are beginning to understand that there is a difference between reform and commotion.

Maybe. But after the bombing of Sterling Hall at Madison which resulted in the death of a graduate student, Michael Jalilman of Great Neck, N.Y., president of the Wisconsin Student Assn., predicted more bombings and said that it was all the university's fault. Military research was being carried out in the hall, Jalilman asserted, and the university had not responded to student protests.

"The root of the problem," says Jalilman, "lies in a society where people have assumed an arrogant, self-righteousness which prevents them from caring about the desires and aspirations of other people."

Does this read that where the "other people" do not prevail bombing must be expected?

At the other end of the spectrum is a stiff letter sent to the University of Michigan by its alumni club in Chicago deploring last spring's "acquiescence to force." It resolves that the administration "take all steps required, including the use of law enforcement officers and the National Guard, if necessary" to keep the university open and functioning.

The student-faculty left maintains that efforts to keep order on the campus after their non-negotiable demands are ignored is proof of intolerable repression. Thus confrontation, riots and burning are justified as a way to "freedom."

But if it were possible to buy peace through weakness, those administrations notable for their jellyfish anatomies should have been rewarded by tranquility. Alas, the opposite has been true.

Feiffer

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SIU vs IC

Public hearing set in rent hike dispute

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Planning Commission has granted SIU a public hearing Oct. 21 on the University's request to have the Illinois Central Railroad property west of Washington Square rezoned.

The property, which is used as a parking lot, is presently zoned for business. The University wants to have it rezoned for University use only.

The rezoning issue arose when the railroad announced a \$28,900 a year rent hike. Astonished at what they considered to be an exorbitant price, SIU officials refused to renew the lease.

The University had leased the land since 1968 at a cost of \$600 a year. The railroad is now demanding \$29,500 for the small parcel of land which accommodates 71 vehicles.

Railroad officials warned that if SIU does not lease the land, it will lease it to someone else or try to develop the land.

Because of its location, SIU officials hope to retain the land for University use, but refuse to pay what Robert Gallegly, SIU treasurer, called "a ludicrous figure."

"Unless the railroad lowers its demand considerably, we cannot possibly renew the lease," said Gallegly.

"I would think our chances for getting the area rezoned are very good because it was an error for it to be zoned business in the first place," he said.

New rule issued hits glue sniffer

Illinois model airplane builders may be surprised to discover an unpleasant odor the next time they open a tube of airplane glue.

A new rule, to combat "glue sniffing" among teenagers, promulgated by Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, in accordance with the Uniform Hazardous Substances Act of Illinois, requires that any glue, plastic cement or similar adhesive which releases toxic fumes but does not include oil of mustard or other noxious additive is a "banned hazardous substance."

The rule also says that the containers of all such materials containing the additive must have this information indicated on the label.

The area south of Grand Avenue was zoned for the University, and the area north of Grand should have also been zoned for the University, he said.

The railroad does not agree and seems prepared to fight for higher rent.

"We are in very desperate financial straits and have to find a means to raise money," said Cliff Massoth, of the Illinois Central public relations department in Chicago.

"The value of the land has increased and we must get a higher rental rate," Massoth explained.

He said, however, the railroad is quite willing to negotiate the matter.

In the meantime, although railroad officials plan to try to keep the lot closed, the wire barricades they have put up have not kept SIU students from using the lot.

SIU security said they will not enforce any parking regulations in the area.

"It's no longer in our jurisdiction. Keeping the cars out is the railroad's problem," said Thomas Leffler, SIU Security Officer.

Kentucky lowers marijuana sentence

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Marijuana offenders are getting a break under a new guideline issued by the Department of Mental Health.

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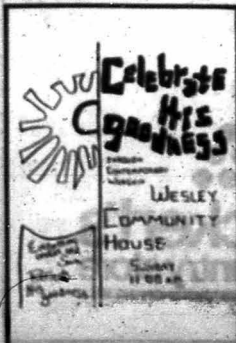


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Operating paper to be discussed

A meeting of the graduate faculty at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Furr Auditorium will consider a proposed Operating Paper for the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

The meeting will only discuss the paper and no action will be taken. Graduate students and other interested persons are invited to attend, according to Howard Webb, chairman of the Graduate Council.

The change on the Operating Paper for the school has been made necessary by the May 22 action of the Board of Trustees, separating "the University graduate school into two campus graduate schools with resident deans and councils," and the later action by the Board on July 17, providing the necessary changes in the "by-laws and statutes of the Board of Trustees."

The proposed revision of the Operating Paper has been prepared by a seven-man committee composed of five members of the graduate faculty and two graduate students.

The document will be submitted to the Graduate Council for action at its Friday meeting. If endorsed, the proposal will be submitted to the graduate faculty for action immediately following the Wednesday meeting.

According to Webb, if the new Operating Paper is approved by the faculty, a program of nominations and elections for the new Graduate Council will be put into effect.

If accepted, the new Graduate Council may be able to begin operation by early November, Webb said.

Cooperative formed

TEL AVIV (AP)—Twenty-four Arab women of the occupied West Bank of Jordan have recently formed a handicraft cooperative—the first such venture to be tried by West Bank women.

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Student senators meet Wednesday

Legal brief against disorders

The first Student Senate meeting of the 1970-71 school year will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at a place to be announced, according to John McCaffrey, student body vice president.

McCaffrey asked all senators to check with the Student Government Office for more information about the meeting and to leave their addresses and phone numbers.

The first meeting will be organizational, McCaffrey said. Committee assignments and other details left from the previous administration will be discussed.

Reports on the Student Government's summer activity and proposed project are also planned.

Speed speaks for itself

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Traffic police stopped a motorcyclist going 80 miles per hour and asked him as a formality if he wanted to examine the instrument they used to record his speed. "No," he said. "Can't you see I'm in a hurry?"

CHICAGO (AP)—A research group issued a legal blueprint Wednesday for use by non-violent students, parents, taxpayers or others who wish to take court action to prevent or halt disorders on college campuses.

Cost of living increase slows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs last month posted the smallest rise in nearly two years, the government announced Wednesday, cheering President Nixon and his economists in their battle against the nation's worst inflation in 20 years. The August rise of two-tenths of one per cent brought the government's Consumer Price Index up to 136.0.

Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, Inc., a non-profit organization of about 3,500 members, said the 41-page legal brief could cut research costs for those persons desiring to file suits against disruptive students, administrators and law enforcement officials.



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Campus disorder investigation to continue; funds promised

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois legislative commission investigating campus disorders has been promised support from a joint committee fund to keep it alive, Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, the commission chairman, said Wednesday.

The commission, which held two-day hearings in Springfield last week, obtained no appropriation from the legislature for its probe and there was a question whether it would continue.

Horsley wouldn't say how much money was expected. "The amount isn't important," he said.

Besides, he added, "I don't want these radical students carrying on us because we've been given money."

Horsley said W. Russell Arrington, Republican major-

ity leader, made a commitment of financial backing.

Dates are still tentative but Horsley said about six more public hearings will be held.

One hearing will be held in Chicago, one in Springfield and subcommittees will be sent to the campuses of major state universities.

First Free School meeting is tonight

The first meeting for Free School course organizers will be at 8 p.m. tonight at 212 E. Pearl. Phil Lawyer, Free School coordinator, said the meeting is open to anyone interested in teaching a Free School course.

For further information call 453-5714.

Willis E. Malone confirmed SIU vice chancellor by Board

The SIU Board of Trustees confirmed the appointment of Willis E. Malone as vice chancellor at Carbondale at its Sept. 18 meeting.

Malone served as acting chancellor during the summer following the departure of Carbondale chancellor Robert W. MacVicar in June. Robert G. Lauer, professor of economics at SIU, succeeded Malone as chancellor Sept. 1.

The Board also confirmed Andrew J. Kochman, dean of the Fine Arts Division at the Edwardsville campus, as vice chancellor at Edwardsville. In other personnel action, the Board appointed staff members to the office of Chief of Board Staff, headed by James M. Brown.

Clifford M. Burger, SIU budget officer, was named new financial officer of the board staff. C. Richard Grun, SIU legal counsel, was named legal counsel for the board and Robert L. Gallegly, SIU treasurer, was named board treasurer. David G. Rands, professor in the science and technology division at Edwardsville, was named academic programs officer.

The Board named Thomas M. Brooks as Dean of the School of Home Economics and professor of family economics and management at Carbondale, effective Feb. 1, 1971.

Charles H. Hinderaman was named to succeed Robert S. Hancock as Dean of the School of Business at Carbondale. Hancock will remain on the SIU faculty as a professor of marketing.

Harry P. Soderstrom, former chief academic advisor at VTI, was named acting director of the school. Soderstrom's appointment was to fill the vacancy created by the departure of M. Keith Humble to serve as advisor to the Afghan Institute of Technology at Kabul, Afghanistan.

SIU alumnus gets college study post

Dr. Clyde M. Brooks, retired Carbondale physician and SIU alumnus, has been named member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education Committee on Governance and will study systems of administration and governance in state colleges and universities.



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Berkeley fire doused

Street people turn firemen

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Young people from Berkeley's student and nonstudent communities won praise Wednesday for helping put out a \$3 million Berkeley Hills fire that destroyed 37 homes.

Fire officials said several hundred University of California students and nonstudent "street people" climbed two miles into the hills Tuesday and helped firemen drag hose lines and equipment.

"I assure you, if it had not been for their assistance Tuesday, we would have been in serious trouble manpower-wise.... They really did a fine job," said Fire Marshal

Lawrence Toelner of Oakland.

The hill section stretches east of the contiguous cities of Berkeley and Oakland. The fire, of undetermined origin, was the largest of several in tinder-dry California.

"Why did the youths help? Explained John Wilkinson, 22, of Berkeley, who described himself as an ecology activist: "We went up because we saw all this groovy forest going up in flames. Tilden Park was in danger, and I guess that's pretty dear to all of us. We wanted the community to know that we care, too."

The youths and the firemen worked side by side.

Murray Lehr, manager of the Claremont Hotel, noted: "Being as young as they are, the kids moved twice as fast as our firemen."

Assemblyman Don Mulford, a Republican, is known as a supporter of strong law and order stands. His district includes the blackened area. He said: "It's time we looked at the good side of these young people, who in fact, saved many homes."

"I saw them covered with soot and ashes, standing shoulder to shoulder with the firemen at no small personal risk—and all on a volunteer basis."

Americans in Jordan to be evacuated today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A chartered civilian airline will fly from Beirut to Amman today to begin the evacuation of Americans who wish to leave embattled Jordan, the State Department said Wednesday night.

Arrangements are being made for the first flight of a Lebanese Middle East Airlines plane to pick up U.S. citizens and foreigners of other nationalities, officials said.

In the meantime radio broadcasts—including some by the Voice of America U.S. government radio—are telling those who wish to leave where they should gather and what articles they should bring with them.

Still unknown is how many of the approximately 400 Americans in Jordan will try to get to Amman's airport for the airlift. One estimate is the number could range up to 200.

The airliner slated to fly in sometime this morning has seats for 112 passengers, officials said. They indicated another rescue flight would follow.

No U.S. military or security personnel will be flying into Jordan on the chartered craft, State Department officials said. They said it is assumed that the Jordanian government will provide security for those foreigners seeking to go to the airport.




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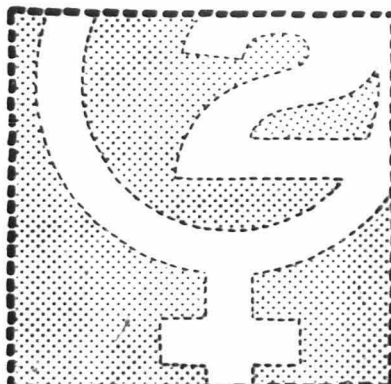
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A crew of 30 worked with Heidelberg all day Tuesday and expected to work all day Wednesday to get the ice rink ready for the show's opening Thursday night at 7:30. Other performances are Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m.

But the operation of setting up is a show in itself.

First, insulation board is put down and covered with a

polyethyl sheet. A network of pipes, about two inches apart, is placed on this and covered with a layer of sand. A compressor runs the refrigerant, ethylene glycol, through the pipes, and the sand is sprayed with water so that it freezes. Then the ice is built up in layers only 1/32 inch thick until there are 1 1/2 inches of ice. The ice is then painted with white water-soluble paint to hide the pipes, and sealed with a thin layer of ice. The rink is flooded continuously after this to maintain a smooth surface.

There is no problem keeping a good surface in the SIU Arena, but Heidelberg said the troupe had a difficult time in Mexico, where they recently performed. The show was put on in open air bull rinks, where temperatures reached

the 90s and a 40 m.p.h. wind kept the surface wet. Heidelberg said he kept ice only during performances and covered it afterward.

Ice will be maintained in the Arena until after the last

performance Sunday night. Rather than melt the ice at that time, the ice will be chopped up with sledge hammers and carried out to prevent water from seeping onto the Arena floor.



The icing on the rink

Workers lay the pipe network Tuesday that will carry the refrigerant for the ice rink for Holiday on Ice, opening Thursday night at the SIU Arena and running through Sunday evening. (Photo by John Lopinet)

Distraught duffers bore extra holes

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP)—Queen's Park in Bournemouth had a 29-hole golf course until groundskeepers filled in the extra ones on four of the greens. Club officials said the spare holes apparently were bored by "someone who hates golf."

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SIU seeks folk music instruments

A Devil's fiddle, a dobro, an autoharp, a bottle-neck steel guitar, a musical jug, a dulcimer—these are some of the musical instruments of the American past that are wanted by SIU's Museum as it starts building a Centennial collection.

A special emphasis will be placed on instruments developed or popular during the period 1865-1875, "which contained events which changed the face of American folk music and, through subsequent diffusion, music around the world," according to Dale Whiteside, Museum curator of exhibits and interpretation.

The transition occurred because, first, the guitar used in this country underwent basic change from a barred steel style to the fretted finger-board, and second, historical, social and economic events led to the diffusion of "sophisticated" instruments among the country and hill people, he said.

These led to America's greatest contributions to world music, jazz, Dixieland, and blues; the complete distribution of the guitar as a folk instrument in America and throughout the world and the present-day interest in, and performance of, folk and ethnic music in America.

"After the Civil War there were many 'sophisticated' instruments left behind for various reasons by soldiers," Whiteside said, "and these came into the hands of two groups which had not previously possessed them—the blacks and the rural people."

"These groups modified some of the instruments, and they modified the manner of playing them, creating the potential for what became Dixieland and jazz. Later adoption of these instruments, and styles in the cities of the North, produced urban blues."

2200 decals sold first week

Over 2,200 of SIU's new bumper parking stickers have been sold, according to August LeMarchal, supervisor of the Motor Vehicle Division.

The stickers, which replace the window decals, go on the bumper next to the license plate. Colors remain the same.

According to LeMarchal, the window decals were replaced because they won't stick to cars that have heated rear windows.

Many of the small cars also pose a problem, he said, because the decals obstruct vision out of the smaller rear windows.

Sticker prices will practically remain the same, LeMarchal said. Blue stickers cost \$65, red \$35, silver \$15. Yellow stickers, previously \$5, are free, and entitle students to park off-campus.

According to the Parking Section, students eligible to have cars can purchase a sticker at the Parking Section, Building D, Washington Square, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Kaleidoscope holds auditions

"Kaleidoscope," the weekly television variety hour produced by SIU's channels 8 and 16, will hold its first talent audition of 1970 Friday, Sept. 25, in the SIU Communications Building. The audition is open to all, and will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in the WSIU-TV studios. First televised in mid-1968, "Kaleidoscope" will begin its 1970-71 season at 9 p.m. Oct. 21. Each of the series' programs is a mixture of entertainment, interviews, and special features.

Most "Kaleidoscope" talent is drawn from the SIU campus and the surrounding area.

Ecology is study topic

Conservation, environmental and outdoor recreation leaders and concerned Illinois residents will meet for the Conference For Life Saturday and Sunday at Allerton Park, near Monticello, about 40 miles southwest of Champaign.

Adlai Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for state senator, will speak at 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

Eleven workshops, headed by state, regional and student leaders, will attempt to develop strategies and tactics for stopping pollution and other forms of environmental destruction in Illinois. Workshop topics include Legal Action and Where and How to Get Legal Help, How to Create Life Styles for Survival and How to Raise Funds For Environmental Action.

Sunday's program features workshops with state government environmental leaders, including Dan Mallovich, head of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Psychaction begins

Students interested in forming a psychology club, Psychaction, are asked to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today at 900 S. Forest.

Hunter, 70, bags

176 elephants

CHICAGO (AP)—An arms magazine says John Buhmiller of Kalispell, Mont., is by all odds the top U.S. elephant hunter, although he is nearing age 70.

Buhmiller, who didn't get his first elephant until after he was 35 years old, has run his total kill in the African bush to 176 elephants.

Most of Buhmiller's hunting has been in Tanzania and his largest bag was 81 on one trip. Three subsequent trips ran his total to 176.

"No American sportsman has ever faintly touched this number of elephants killed," said Guns Magazine.

Buhmiller, who stands 5 feet, 5 inches and weighs 335 pounds, averaged two shots per kill, using guns with recoils in the 80 to 100 pound range.

Since African governments are reducing elephant hunting, it is unlikely Buhmiller's record will be challenged.

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Saluki frosh drilling for Indiana State opener

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although another drab winter is approaching SIU, Freshman football coach Bob

Wedding new basketball coach

The SIU Board of Trustees last weekend approved the appointment of Fred Wehking, 38, as an assistant basketball coach at SIU.

A native of St. Louis, Wehking completes the coaching staff of Paul Lambert, who was named head basketball coach in July. He will join assistants George Iubelt and Paul Henry,

Football, harrier autumn schedules

The following football and cross-country schedules will be in effect for the Salukis this season. All home contests are capitalized.

Three of the four remaining home football games will be played at night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Oct. 31 Homecoming game will be a day contest, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

- FOOTBALL**
Sept. 19
SIU 31, Louisville 28
- Sept. 26
YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY
- Oct. 3
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- Oct. 10
at Wichita State
- Oct. 17
at East Carolina
- Oct. 24
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- Oct. 31
BRADLEY UNIVERSITY
(Homecoming)
- Nov. 7
at Ball State University
- Nov. 14
at Drake University
- Nov. 21
at Arkansas State
- CROSS-COUNTRY**
Sept. 19
ILLINOIS 23, SIU 35
- Sept. 26
at Kansas State
- Oct. 3
at Illinois State
- Oct. 10
KANSAS UNIVERSITY
- Oct. 13
MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY
- Oct. 17
at Western Illinois
- Oct. 24
at Air Force Academy
- Oct. 31
ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATES
- Nov. 7
MIDWEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
- Nov. 14
CENTRAL COLLEGIATES
- Nov. 23
NCAA Championships, Williamsburg, Va.

Ledbetter is expecting a tough squad to blossom from his crop of 37 recruits.

The baby Salukis open their five-game season Oct. 16 against Indiana State at 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

SIU's freshman coach, and will serve as Lambert's chief recruiter.

Wehking has been head basketball coach at State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo. for the past two years and compiled a 33-12 record. Before that, he was head coach at Trinidad (Col.) Junior College for four years. His teams there finished among the nation's top 10 defensive squads three of those four years.

Wehking is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State and played on the 1955 Moberly Junior College team which won the National Junior College championship that year.

Indiana State is a member of the team Conference of Midwestern Universities, of which SIU belongs, but there will be no crown in freshman football competition.

The Saluki freshmen enter the "big-time" when they face Memphis State's freshmen Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. at the 50,000 seat Memphis Memorial Stadium. The Tigers are members of the Missouri Valley Conference, which plays in the university division, although the league's football program has been ailing the last several years.

The SIU squad will face the University of Tennessee at Martin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at McAndrew Stadium, Murray State University of the Ohio Valley Conference in West Frankfort at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, and will round out the season against Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, Mo. at 2 p.m. Nov. 16.

"Indiana State should be

tough," the freshmen coach said. "They had a good recruiting year, and of course Memphis State is always hard to handle," he continued. Ledbetter came to SIU after coaching a Memphis high school to a 24-4 football record in four years.

The baby Salukis have practiced only two days, but Coach Ledbetter is working with two quarterbacks that may pilot the team: Larry Perkins, from Memphis, an honorable mention All-American in high school, and Terry Cline of Pana, Ill.

The runningbacks include Bernard Smith, Phil Jett, and Larry Perkins, all from Memphis. The three backs have run the 100-yard dash in under ten seconds. Scott Davis, from Champaign, is

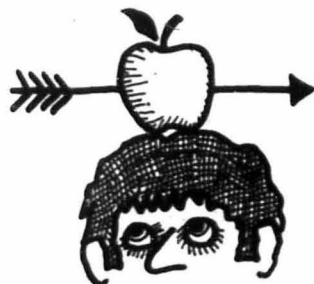
also a running back.

The SIU defense will be augmented by such burly guys as Bill Jackson, packing 220 pounds, and Mike Pagan, both from St. Louis, Mo.; Rick Shomosi, of Caseyville, Ill.; and Greg Garrison, of St. Louis.

Also Dan Fisher (235 pounds) from Melrose Park, Ill.; Mike Bird (230) of St. Louis; Jason Kniffen (220) Kirkwood, Mo.; Miek Harre (240) of McLeansboro, Ill. Bill Sharp (235) of Memphis, and Albert Meyer (220) of Pittsburg.

Ledbetter is watching three players as defensive tackles: Dennis Oboyle, of Des Moines, Iowa; Emitt Burt, of Muscle Shoals, Ala.; and Richard Kassner, of Franklin Park, Ill.

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Wildcat harriers tough foe

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The distance will be one mile less than last week, four miles, but the Saluki cross country team will have its hands full and then some when it meets Kansas State Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.

The once beaten Salukis are admittedly not in top condition and coach Lew Hartzog isn't the first to admit that Kansas State is tough regardless of what condition its opponents are in.

The Wildcats of the Big

Eight are led by Jerome Howe, the 1969 Big Eight conference meet winner. Led by Howe a year ago, Kansas State defeated an SIU team headed by Alan Robinson and Oscar Moore, 26-30.

Aside from Howe, there are plenty of other reasons to regard the Wildcats as better than average. Rick Hitchcock, a transfer from Bakersfield, Calif., Junior College has been running even with Howe in workouts. Hitchcock won the California Junior College championship last year.

Another Bakersfield trans-

fer, Frank Rodriguez, has been a Wildcat runner for a year but was red-shirted last year because of a knee injury.

Figuring to be number four man for the Wildcats is Don Henderson, a senior. Henderson was sixth in the Big Eight last year.

For coach Deloss Dodds, the Saluki invasion is the opening dual meet of the year for his Wildcats, while Saluki coach Hartzog prefers the five and six mile races, it is a trend in the Big Eight conference to run three and four mile races.

SIU will enter the meet with essentially the same lineup which succumbed to the University of Illinois Saturday 23-35. Captain Ken Nalder, freshman David Hill, senior Glenn Ujve, freshman Phil Mikalek, freshman Doug Brown and sophomore Gerry Hinton will be definite Saluki starters at the 11 a.m. gun.

Carl McPherson was still bothered with a bad cold Wednesday and Jerry Craig had not yet arrived from Ireland. Craig will be eligible immediately upon his arrival in Carbondale.

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1st National Bank
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Hunter Boys Salvage Store
North of Carbondale 1/2 mile

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

TV, 22" Zenith black & white, good condition, \$65. Ph. 549-3802. 2543A

**OFFICE DESKS & FILES
FOR LESS AT THE
Hunter Boys Salvage Store
North of Carbondale 1/2 mile**

Mobile home lots. New mobile home park w/50 spaces, w/2020 ft. concrete patio. Lots are 80' wide, close to campus for married & single students. Rent, \$30 mo., office at 900 E. Park 5, or ph. 457-2874, 449-8722. 2416B

Rooms for rent, try Hall, 708 W. Mill, Call Paul Bray or Ron Cooper. Ph. 549-4589. BA3554

1950 mobile home, air cond. at concrete patio. Lots are 80' wide, close to campus for married & single students. Rent, \$30 mo., office at 900 E. Park 5, or ph. 457-2874, 449-8722. 2416B

Efficiency apt. for 3 men, 201 S. Poplar, call 457-7276. BA3592

Apartment, 2 bdrm. unfurnished. Family or couple preferred, \$125 & utilities. Avail. Oct. 7, 549-1447. 2525B

Available, 2 spaces, in 4 new Quad apt. Call 312-327-3742. Write Threlk, 3420 Lake Shore, Chicago. 2315B

HELP WANTED
Students only, part-time manual labor, \$2 per hour. Need twenty or more. Call 618-1-898-2632. 2529C

Part-time, women, direct sales, ml. brand cosmetics. No quota. 457-7873. 2528C

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BOREN'S
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if you have a pleasant personality, like people and want to be responsible to only one person and work permanent full time or part time work:

WE NEED:
Deli manager 10-30 am
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Produce manager 10-30 am
Produce clerk 10-30 am
Dairy and frozen food clerk 10-30 am
Meat wrappers 1-30 pm
Janitor - part time
Bagger - part time 4-30 am

This is your opportunity to advance as far as you are qualified in the food industry.
Interviews will be held Sunday, September 27, 1970.

Please come to the Ramada Inn located at 2000 W. Main St., Route 13 west in Carbondale, Illinois, at the hours stated above.

Please plan an spending approximately two hours at the interview.

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER**

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Need appearing young male counter work, around noon. No phone applications. Southern Barbours, 218 W. Illinois. BC3599

Handicapped female student needs reliable part-time help. Write Box 807, Daily Egyptian, SR. C date 2527C

Babysitter wanted Mon & Wed. mornings. Evergreen Terr., Child, 457-4290. 2526C

Wanted - French reader for blind graduate student. Must be able to translate. Contact: Kathryn Barfield, rm. 104, Baptist Student Center, 549-0292. 2546C

Qual. med. tech. full-time, top area salary, equal to engineering & experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Apply Personnel Office, Herron Hospital, BC 3593

SERV. OFFERED

Nurses school - fall registration now by writing 1100 W. Willow & giving name & age of child, etc. School closed now for planning. A year have not been contacted by letter, please verify by writing school immediately. Opens Sept. 8. 8:12 a.m. & 12:30-3:30 p.m. Free vacancies left. Child's World Pre-School.

Invisible rewinding cassette tapes, dress, coat, pants or jacket. Phone 684-3608. 2588A

Complete car washing facilities - automatic & self service. Rays, located west of Krogers, Marston. 2528B

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Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 4 yr. experience non-union, free estimate. 549-6300. 2478C

WANTED

Student needs ride to L. A. Borne Center, Harrisburg. Willing to pay. Call 549-1668. After Aug. 14, 812-RE-7121. Call collect. 2263F

One girl to share apt. with 3 others. Call 549-5185. 2533F

Needed - a ride to WRI, Macomb, this weekend, Fri. Sept. 25. Please call Jim, 453-4677, will share expense. 2547F

Male roommate wanted 10-30. Trailer, \$40/month. 453-1669. 2548F

Male roommate, quiet, share 2 bedroom apt., 1 1/2 miles from campus with 2 grad students. Ph. 457-7953, ask Ron. 2587F

LOST
Shepherd dog, 6 mos., tan and black, female, "Rocky". 549-4052, 201 S. Springer. 2549G

6 mil. calico cat, orange, black and white. Varsity of Love, 549-1083. 2536G

ENTERTAINMENT

Pizza maker, C'dale. State 1999, spaghetti, tomato, beef sandwiches. Eat in or carry out. Open 2 p.m. - 7 days. 457-2922. Gonzalez's, 217 W. Walnut. BA3594

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nice, extra, low or good home, 2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, basement, fireplace, carpeted, bath. Country style, 30 acres approx. 457-5558. BA359

MVP's from Louisville game



Brian Newlands



Gerald Wilson



Jim Gray



Mark Otis



Gregg Goodman

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Can Pancoast lead Salukis to improved passing attack?

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Quarterback Brad Pancoast has watched a lot of football during his SIU career. Unfortunately for Pancoast, he saw most of it from the bench. Pancoast watched Skip Jones and Tom Nottingham direct the 1968 freshman football team to a 5-1 record, losing only the season finale. He never played a down.

Although Pancoast had impressive high school credentials and a good recommendation from Shelbyville High School coach Del Pruett, he "wasn't impressive at the time," SIU coach Dick Towers said.

Pancoast was so unimpressive he entered 1969 spring practice as the sixth of six quarterbacks. He quickly moved up to fifth when Tom Wisz dropped from the squad. The future didn't look at

all bright for the six-footer. Barclay Allen and Jim McKay were the top returning quarterbacks. Both were seniors and split starting varsity duties the previous year.

But Pancoast "was determined to stay with the team and prove he is a good quarterback," Towers said.

Last season, Pancoast was still on the sidelines for the most part, watching McKay and Allen direct a passing offense that went forward, backward and out of bounds.

The brunt of the offensive attack was carried by Bob Hasberry, Little All-America running back. The Salukis mustered less than 900 yards passing while the backfield rushed for 2,522 net yards in 10 games.

But towards the end of last season, breaks began to come Pancoast's way.

"Before each ballgame last year we'd give all the quarterbacks a written test on the plays and Brad always scored much, much higher than the other quarterbacks except for McKay," Towers said.

"And I worked with McKay and Allen all the time and didn't work with Brad at all. That's what opened my eyes."

Pancoast made appearances in each of the last three Saluki games and completed one of five passes for nine yards. He rushed once for six yards.

Towers knew the Salukis must "have a good, solid quarterback this year, no matter who it was," if SIU is to have a successful season.

When last spring's riot-shortened drills began, 11 candidates worked at quarterback. Midway through the recent fall camp, Towers had his choice narrowed down to Pancoast and Billy Richmond.

Pancoast got the call and two years on the bench began to pay off.

The 180-pound junior completed 11 of 16 passes for 137 yards and led SIU to a 31-28 upset victory over the University of Illinois.

"I'll bet Jim Hart didn't

have any better a first game," Towers said. Hart is the most prolific quarterback in SIU history and current signalcaller for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Towers was right. Hart started his first game in the 1964 season opener against Bowling Green. Only a sophomore, he completed six of 16 passes for 68 yards and one touchdown. He had two passes intercepted as Bowling Green trounced SIU 35-12.

Pancoast came up with 69 more passing yards and a stronger 68.7 to 37.5 completion percentage. Pancoast didn't pass for any touchdowns and was not intercepted.

"You bet I was nervous," Pancoast admitted after the game. "But we watched the films real close. The coaches knew Louisville's weak spots. Their defense wasn't too hard to pick apart."

Pancoast doesn't prefer throwing from the pocket or rolling out and did both with equal efficiency against Louisville.

His strongest test came on a third down and nine situation at the Louisville 36-yard line with the score tied 28-28.

Pancoast dropped back near midfield, evaded two potential Louisville tacklers and stayed in the pocket while completing a crucial 16-yard pass. Veteran Mike Bradley made an excellent leaping reception at the Louisville 20-yard line.

Four plays later, Gregg Goodman won the game with a 29-yard field goal.

Towers said he was after "a good, solid quarterback." Pancoast was certainly that last Saturday night.

Intrepid has 3-0 lead

NEWPORT, N.J. (AP)—Intrepid, the New York Yacht Club's revamped defender, today takes a 3-0 lead over her Australian challenger, Gretel II, in the America's Cup match.

A victory for Intrepid would keep the bottomless old trophy in New York.

Youngsters dominate awards

Three sophomores, one junior and one senior received this week's outstanding player awards from the SIU coaching staff.

The Salukis defeated the University of Louisville 31-28 last Saturday night.

Sophomore Gregg Goodman, victim of a Monday night hit and run accident, received the Kicking Award for his four extra points and game winning 29-yard field goal.

Coach Dick Towers said Goodman was released from the University Health Service Wednesday but his return to the squad is still indefinite.

Gerald (Scooter) Wilson, 5'5" sophomore running back, received the Touchdown Award. Wilson returned a kickoff 90 yards and also tallied the first touchdown of the game, a six-yard run around right end.

Defensive end Jim Gray, a senior, received the Saluki Award as the outstanding defensive player. Gray had seven unassisted tackles, four tackle assists and one fumble recovery.

Gray's fumble recovery on the Louisville 36-yard line late in the fourth quarter set up Goodman's game winning field goal.

Junior linebacker Brian Newlands received the Interception Award which will weekly go to the best defensive player other than a lineman. Newlands had eight unassisted tackles and one tackle assist.

The biggest surprise for coach Dick Towers was achievement of the Blocking Award by sophomore Mark Otis. The 6'1", 200-pound tackle blocked 67 per cent to outdistance other regulars.

Towers said he was also very pleased with the offensive blocking of Tom Laputka and Joe Tison. Laputka, starting left defensive tackle, blocked nearly 100 per cent while leading the "elephant backfield" to three touchdowns, Towers said.

Leg injury shelves Sayers

Chicago (AP) — The Chicago Bears announced Wednesday that Gale Sayers may not play in Sunday's National Football League game against Philadelphia because of a leg injury.

Dr. Theodore Fox, team physician, examined the star running back Wednesday before the Bears announced Sayers' status.

Dr. Fox said he might know more today about Sayers' leg bruise which was suffered in an exhibition game and aggravated last week in the Bear's season opener against the New York Giants.

Sayers has had many minor leg injuries since he underwent major knee surgery two seasons ago. Last year, Sayers led the National Football League in rushing with over 1,000 yards.

Coach Jim Dooley did not indicate who might start in place of Sayers.

Aparicio equals mark

Chicago (AP) — Veteran Luis (Little Loonie) Aparicio equaled the all-time major league record for games played at shortstop as the Chicago White Sox blanked the Kansas City Royals 6-0 Wednesday.

Aparicio appeared in his 2,218th game at shortstop, equalling a mark set by Luke Appling, current White Sox coach.

Today's Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

NL—EAST
Chicago at St. Louis (N), Montreal at Pittsburgh.

NL—WEST
San Diego at Atlanta.

AL—EAST
Boston at Washington. (N)

SAILING

AMERICA'S CUP
Intrepid (U.S.A.) vs Gretel II (Australia).



Can Brad Pancoast pass SIU to victory? (Photo by Ralph R. Kyloe, Jr.)